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## The Daily Egyptian, October 18, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, October 18, 1978 Vol. 60 No. 43

Southern Illinois University

Gus  
Bode



Gus says nobody had the nerve to tell the trustees that a monster's a monster no matter how many heads it has.

## SIU system of governance questioned

By Joe Sobczyk  
and Ray Valek  
Staff Writers

Fifteen individuals and representatives of campus and community organizations spoke their minds before the Board of Trustees in Edwardsville Tuesday on the SIU system of governance. Each expressed different views, but all spoke in opposition to the establishment of a single administrative head for both SIU campuses.

All but one of the 15 presented arguments concerning the effects of a change in the governance system in relation to the Edwardsville campus.

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The common thread sewing all the speakers together was the perceived loss of autonomy and freedom that SIU-E might experience under a single president.

While alternatives to either the present three-head system or a single-head system were not presented, several of those appearing before the board spoke to the broader questions surrounding administration of the state university system and the total separation of the two SIU campuses.

The first to speak was Kenneth Shaw, president of SIU-E. Shaw said that he is "extremely pleased with the present relationship between the two schools, board staff and members of the board."

"The board," Shaw said, "has a governance structure in place that is both adaptable enough to necessary change and strong enough to meet the drastic challenges we face."

He said it would be easier for the board to move towards centralization than to move away from it.

Panos Kokoropoulos, president of the SIU-E University Senate, said the



Lloyd Schwartz, executive vice president of the Edwardsville Area Chamber of Commerce, was one of 15 persons who spoke to the Board of Trustees about the SIU

system of governance. Schwartz called for a separate Board of Trustees for the Edwardsville campus. (Staff photo by Joe Sobczyk)

bureaucracy resulting from a centralized administration would be too expensive and unmanageable to respond to the differing needs of the two campuses.

He said the only area where a single person would be needed is in the university's efforts to lobby the General Assembly.

R.N. Pendergrass, president of the Edwardsville chapter of the American Association of University Professors, told the board that the present system "provides essential autonomy" for each university.

He called on the board to refine the present system, but not to revert to the single-head system abandoned in 1971.

Irving Dilliard, former editorial page editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, said the governance system for all the public universities in Illinois needs

review and revision. Dilliard said the present system produces "wasteful competition" between universities for resources.

Representing the SIU-E graduate council, George Linden said it was "premature" to reconsider the governance system since the present method of administration has been in effect for such a short time.

Also, Linden said, "We view centralization as a threat to our academic freedom."

Another speaker, Lloyd Schwarz of the Edwardsville Area Chamber of Commerce, took the autonomy theme a step further. Schwarz called for the establishment of a separate board of trustees for Edwardsville.

The board is expected to hear more statements on the governance system when public discussions on the matter

move to Carbondale Nov. 9.

Carol Kimmel, the trustee who initiated the hearings at the board's May meeting said she does not know what to expect from the Carbondale constituents.

She said the purpose of the public discussions is to both receive new ideas and to hear the opinions of constituency groups on the present SIU governance system.

She added, however, that the board entered the hearings with no specific changes in mind for the future.

"We didn't start with any biases," Kimmel, the newest member of the board, said.

Kimmel said her action was spurred by her own involvement with an Illinois Board of Higher Education panel studying the governance systems of universities around the state.

## City's only bring-your-own bar to close

By Pam Bailey  
Staff Writer

With the Liquor Control Commission scheduled to consider banning or regulating "bring-your-own" bars early next month, the owner of The Brown Bag, Carbondale's only bottle club, has announced his plans to close the business and replace it with a private banquet facility.

Donald Vollrath, also manager and soon-to-be owner of the Spanish Key—which is located next to The Brown Bag at 622 E. Main St.—says the main reason he has decided to shut down the enterprise after only a few months of operation is that "the bottle club isn't that profitable. It's open just three nights a week and although Saturday night's a good night, the overhead is too high."

Vollrath says he plans to close the

bottle club by Nov. 1 and rent the building to private parties and weddings. He presented his plan to the Liquor Advisory Board last week and his request for a liquor license for the new operation will be considered by the Liquor Control Commission in early November.

"I think there's a market for this (type of business) in Carbondale," Vollrath said. "I've already booked several Christmas parties."

However, scanty profits weren't the only reason Vollrath decided to get out of the "bring-your-own" business. There is strong sentiment in the Liquor Control Commission, which consists of the City Council members, to either regulate or ban such businesses.

Because The Brown Bag does not sell liquor, under current city ordinances it does not have to be licensed. Thus,

"bring-your-own" bars are exempt from the rules and regulations which other establishments have to adhere to.

City Attorney John Womick has recommended that the Control Commission pass an ordinance prohibiting the consumption of alcoholic beverages any place in the city unless it is within an establishment which holds a liquor license. Womick added that another alternative would be to simply regulate such businesses, but said he considers this approach to be "too difficult to administer, too costly and too complicated to be effective."

Womick's recommendation was discussed by the Liquor Advisory Board last week and the board agreed to send the following observations to the Liquor Control Commission:

—That the commission should consider allowing all bars to stay open

until 4 a.m. The advisory board members felt the current 2 a.m. closing time would eliminate the unfair advantage bottle clubs hold over other bars. In addition, members observed that extending the hours would "spread out" the crowds on South Illinois Avenue.

—That, if the commission decides some type of regulation or licensing is required, city officials should contact other towns which have bottle clubs and find out how they are handled.

Meanwhile, the Liquor Control Commission, which consists of City Council members, approved Monday night licenses for two package liquor stores on East Grand Avenue. One, which is expected to open to the public in about two weeks, will occupy the vacant clothing store adjacent to the Pinch Penny Club.

## Thompson, Bakalis trade name-calling

By Joseph R. Tybor  
Associated Press Writer

OSAKBROOK (AP)—Gov. James R. Thompson and his Democratic challenger Michael Bakalis traded heated name-calling Tuesday and kept the rhetorical gloves on for another possible round.

Thompson called Bakalis a "demagogue" and accused him of flip-flopping on the issue of abortion as well as on the cost of his plan to cut property taxes.

Bakalis, in turn, called Thompson the "biggest hypocrite and phony we've ever had as governor of Illinois."

Each used the names to describe the

other to newsmen after they jointly appeared before a voters gathering sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Illinois.

At the end of the one-hour question and answer period from the audience—not billed as a debate—Bakalis challenged Thompson to another "half-hour debate" on the issues of abortion and taxes.

Thompson responded, "Anytime," but later told newsmen only if it is carried on commercial television.

The two have had a series of debates broadcast on public television but Thompson said he wants a bigger audience if they debate again. "I'll go

on, you bet your life," Thompson told newsmen if commercial arrangements are made.

During the question period, the two candidates again differed on the tax issue and the abortion issue.

Bakalis believes that public funds should not be used to pay for abortions for women. During the legislative session, Thompson vetoed a bill that would have prohibited the use of state funds to pay for abortions of welfare payments. The legislature overrode the veto but the federal courts ultimately ruled the law was unconstitutional.

In response to a question, Bakalis said, he does not oppose the use of state

funds to pay for abortions in cases that involve rape, incest and where a woman is physically unable to give birth.

Thompson called this another flip-flop. "We're down to the final three weeks of demagoguery," he said.

He produced transcripts from previous debates where Bakalis never mentioned the exception.

Thompson also flouted at Bakalis again for the cost of Bakalis' plan for cutting property taxes by 20 percent.

For days after his initial announcement of the plan and during the last televised debate between the two, Bakalis said the cost of the plan would be \$360 million.

May be on spring ballot

# Referendum sought on topless dancing

By Pam Bailey  
Staff Writer

Before the City Council considers prohibiting topless dancing in Carbondale, a city-wide referendum should be held, say members of the Liquor Advisory Board, a group of citizens which advises the council on issues involving liquor.

Noting that "adult entertainment" is a touchy issue, the board has recommended that the question of whether topless, bottomless and nude dancing should be banned or regulated be handled in the same way massage parlors were in 1975.

A referendum was placed on the April, 1975, general elections ballot asking

residents whether the city should allow "the massaging by person, of one sex, for money, of the bodies of persons of the opposite sex" and "the massaging of one person, for money, of the genital parts of the body of another?" While a majority of the residents voted to allow simple massages, the proposal to allow the massaging of genitals was defeated.

The City Council sent two proposed ordinances to the Liquor Advisory Board for its recommendations: one which would prohibit adult entertainment in establishments which sell liquor and one which adopts a more subtle approach involving zoning regulations. The latter ordinance is patterned after the method used by Chicago. It states that

establishments offering adult entertainment may not be located within 1,000 feet of a similar business, of an area zoned for residential use or of a pre-existing school or church.

Mayor Hans Fischer notes that this approach would indirectly eliminate the adult entertainment currently offered in Carbondale. None of the three establishments which have featured topless dancers in the past—Buffalo Bob's, the King's Inn and the Plaza Lounge—meet the proposed requirements.

However, City Attorney John W. Wick has recommended that the prohibition route be taken because the zoning regulations would be "a nightmare" to

enforce, as well as allow new establishments offering such entertainment to be built.

John Mills, a member of the Liquor Advisory Board, opposed Womick's recommendation.

"It smacks of censorship," Mills said. "It would open up a real problem area. I looked up the definition of 'lewd' (used in the ordinance to describe prohibited activity), and if we enforced that, we'd be shutting down almost every place in town."

The board members also noted that if adult entertainment was banned in Carbondale, businesses offering such activities would simply move out of city limits.

## Youth snatches purse, knocks woman down; victim rests in hospital

An 87-year-old woman was resting in Carbondale Memorial Hospital Tuesday after she reportedly had her purse snatched Monday morning.

According to police, Bertha Urey of Carbondale was walking down the 100 block of South Marion Street at 10:05 a. m. when she was reportedly knocked to the ground by a young man, who took her purse and ran north on Marion Street.

Police said a witness, Dale Kruse of Carbondale, saw the incident and reported it to police. Police said Kruse was assisting Urey when they arrived. Urey was bleeding from the side of the head and was complaining of neck injuries, police said.

Police said the thief got \$10 in cash and miscellaneous personal items from the purse. Witnesses described the suspect as a young black male wearing black slacks.

## Man arrested, freed after woman asserts he forcibly raped her

Carbondale police are investigating a report of a forcible rape at the King's Inn Motel, 825 E. Main, Monday morning.

According to police, the victim called police at 6:20 a. m. to report the crime. The woman told police that a man who occupied a room at the motel was visiting with her in her room at 3:50 a. m. and forced her to have sexual intercourse with him.

Police arrested Connie Bowers of Carbondale on the basis of information received from the victim, police said. Bowers lived four rooms away from the victim, police said.

Bowers was questioned by police, but later released on the orders of John Clemens, Jackson County assistant state's attorney. Clemens said the incident required further investigation because the victim and Bowers knew each other, police said.

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## 'Ministry of love' to mark pope's reign

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II promised Tuesday that a "ministry of love" would mark his reign as the 264th pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church.

The former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Krakow, Poland, also took a trip outside Vatican walls on his first full day as leader of the world's 700 million Catholics.

In a televised sermon delivered under Michelangelo's fresco "The Last Judgment" in the Sistine Chapel, the pope pledged to carry on the church reforms launched by the Second Vatican Council of 1962-65 and to follow the guidelines laid down by Paul VI and John Paul I.

Vatican officials, meanwhile, announced that John Paul would preside at a Mass at his installation on Sunday. The announcement made no mention of a coronation, implying that he would

continue the pattern of John Paul I, who refused to be crowned the temporal ruler of the church.

From Warsaw, Polish Communist leader Edward Gierek sent a message to the pope, saying his election "fills Poland with great satisfaction" and that he was "convinced that further development of relations between Poland and the Apostolic See" would come about.

A Polish government spokesman, Kazimierz Kakol, said passport restrictions would be eased to allow a "large number" of Poles to travel to Rome for the installation. He did not say how many visas would be granted. Poles normally have to wait three to four weeks to obtain a travel visa.

In his first papal sermon, the 58-year-old pontiff warned that the "general criteria of loyalty to the Vatican Council" must not affect loyalty

to the basic doctrinal truths of the church. This was perhaps an indication that he would pursue a conservative stance on such matters as the church's ban on artificial contraception, the ordination of women and the marriage of priests.

The pope supported the contraception ban put forth in Pope Paul VI's 1968 encyclical *Humanae Vitae*.

Clad in the traditional papal robes of brilliant white satin and a red skullcap, the pope celebrated Mass jointly with the cardinals who elected him Monday. He delivered a half-hour sermon in Latin and then released the 110 men from the secret conclave where they had been sequestered since Saturday afternoon.

Less than 24 hours after his election, John Paul left the Vatican to visit Polish Bishop Andre-Marie Deskur, 54, head of the Pontifical Commission for Social Communication.

## Percy accuses Seith of 'dirty' politics

By Joseph R. Tybor  
Associated Press Writer

OAK BROOK (AP) — Sen. Charles H. Percy said Tuesday that a campaign advertisement prepared by his opponent, Alex Seith, linking him to approving a racist remark made by another government official will backfire.

"He who throws mud in politics will get dirty," Percy told an audience at their final debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Illinois.

Seith, Percy's Democratic challenger, has begun running a campaign spot saying that Percy would like to see Earl Butz return as secretary of agriculture and, as such, tolerates an abusive remark Butz made about blacks that "swirled in his resignation."

Percy said the advertisement conveys a false message. He said he was one of those who asked Butz to resign at the time in a personal letter which referred to the remark as "offensive, tasteless and crude."

He said his previous remarks about Butz mentioned they were the "bloom years" for farmers.

Nevertheless, Seith also said that Butz, while secretary of state, paid little attention to the food stamp and school lunch programs and that voters should "measure him (Percy) by whom he wants" in office.

Seith accused Percy of perpetrating a "dirty fraud" on voters in 1978 by posturing as a friend of taxpayers when "he has been part of the problem."

Seith re-stated apparently contrary

positions Percy has taken on the tax bill past last weekend by Congress, which Percy also voted for. Percy said that while the bill was not "he best," "you don't turn down a bird in hand."

Percy also cited a National Taxpayers Union Poll which he said showed him in the top seven percent of senators who cast votes favorable for the taxpayer. And answering Seith charges that he has been consistently a big spender in Congress, Percy said the survey showed his spending votes as "average."

Percy also favored equal treatment of women in the Armed Forces, including possible combat duty, and said he would support a SALT II agreement if it provides adequate verification procedures and a quid-pro-quo framework for concessions on each side.

## Carter enters Mideast talks in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter stepped personally into the Middle East peace talks Tuesday, meeting separately at the White House with the heads of the Israeli and Egyptian delegations.

Administration officials denied that Carter intervened in an effort to overcome an impasse in the talks, although the pattern of separate meetings was the same as the president used at Camp David.

"There is no particular hurdle. The president will review the status of the talks, the progress that has been made, and the differences that remain," said George Sherman, a State Department press officer who has been acting as official spokesman for all three countries during the talks.

## Statistics indicate drop in crime rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department said Wednesday that the crime rate in America dropped 4 percent last year, a slightly smaller decline than had been indicated in preliminary figures.

The FBI statistics showed that in 1976 there were 11,304,800 reported offenses

## News Briefs

and in 1977 the total dipped to 10,935,800.

In preliminary figures reported earlier, the FBI said the crime rate in 1977 had declined 4 percent.

The crime rate has continued to drop in 1978, with a decline of 2 percent during the first six months of this year.

The latest statistics show that property crimes fell by 4 percent in 1977 while violent crimes increased by 2 percent.

## Pope marriage rumor repudiated by Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A papal spokesman Tuesday dismissed as "completely groundless" reports that Pope John Paul II, as a young man in Poland, might have been married or engaged to be married.

According to the rumors, the new pope turned to the priesthood after the woman he purportedly was involved with was killed by Nazi troops.

"It is a thoroughly false tale," said the Rev. Pierfranco Pastore, a Vatican

press spokesman. "Nothing is true of what has been said in this connection. He was never engaged and he was never married. This is a very thorough denial."

The rumors seemed to have originated from among the Polish community in the United States. According to them, Karol Wojtyla purportedly became engaged to a girl in Krakow in the years he worked in a stone quarry and then in a chemical factory before and during World War II.

## Citizenship restored to Civil War's Davis

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter restored citizenship rights posthumously Tuesday to Confederate President Jefferson Davis, and declared that post-Civil War reconciliation is finally complete.

He said the bill he signed "officially completes the long process of reconciliation that has reunited our people following the tragic conflict between the states," Carter said.

Davis, who was president of the Confederacy a century ago, was left out of congressional resolutions restoring rights to other rebel officials.

## Cocaine traded for quaaludes

# Arrest of ex-public defender explained

By Joan Viering  
Staff Writer

Saying the arrest of J. Kenny Fox was the "most significant case to come from our office," Williamson County State's Attorney Robert Howerton also says the work of Illinois Department of Law Enforcement and Investigation Agents Kerry Galloway and Teresa Morris was outstanding.

Fox, former assistant public defender in Williamson County, pleaded guilty in Williamson County Circuit Court Monday to four counts of unlawful delivery of a controlled substance, a charge that carries a maximum fine of \$20,000 and two five-year prison sentences.

Howerton said his office began receiving complaints about Fox, then an assistant public defender, in April, 1977. He said he would not disclose the nature of the complaint nor the name of the person who made the complaint. He said that after the phone call, his office began investigating Fox.

"Since our target was an attorney, we asked the FBI for assistance, and they provided us with two agents from Chicago," Howerton said. "We arranged

it so the undercover agent could meet with Fox."

Howerton said he had arranged with the Williamson County sheriff's office to have agent Galloway arrested for driving while intoxicated. Galloway was arrested at the intersection of Route 37 and West Main Street in Marion on April 29, 1977.

"After Galloway's arrest," we had him drink some liquor to give a reading on the Breathalyzer machine. He had a reading of 0.0, which is borderline intoxication in Illinois," Howerton said. Howerton said his office enlisted the help of a Chicago attorney, who then called Fox, and suggested that Fox represent Galloway.

After meeting with Galloway, Fox suggested that Galloway was intoxicated on another drug, not alcohol, since the breath test was borderline, Howerton said. He also said Fox initiated a conversation about drugs.

"Based on our information, we knew Fox was interested in cocaine, so Galloway told Fox he had a friend who was a cocaine dealer," Howerton said. "Fox wanted to meet with Galloway and his friend. Fox called a friend of his in

Carbondale named Mike and told her to get ten 'beans,' or tablets, of Quaalude, a depressant drug and the brand name for Methaqualone, ready to sell to Galloway," Howerton said.

On May 13, agents Galloway and Morris met Fox in the parking lot of Linn's restaurant in Carbondale to buy the tablets. The next Methaqualone transaction occurred May 21 in Marion at the Farmer's Table restaurant, Howerton said.

"Fox sold 20 tablets of Quaalude to Galloway in the bathroom of the restaurant. During the meeting, Fox arranged to sell Galloway 700 tablets of Quaalude in exchange for two bottles of cocaine," Howerton said.

Howerton said he had a pharmacist loan him two half-ounce bottles of pharmaceutically-pure cocaine that was worth \$3,000 per bottle. He said the street value would be higher because the drug would be diluted.

According to Howerton, the agents rented a room at the Holiday Inn in Marion on June 10. He said Fox came to the hotel in his van and brought 100 tablets of Quaalude in a grocery bag to the room in exchange for the cocaine.

Galloway showed one bottle of cocaine to Fox, who inspected it but didn't break the seal, Howerton said.

When Galloway asked Fox for the rest of the Quaaludes, Fox said his connection had the remainder, according to Howerton. Larry Barnett, a former SIU student who was arrested with Fox, was sitting in the lounge with 588 tablets of Quaalude in a grocery sack, Howerton said.

"Barnett met Fox, Galloway and Morris, who was posing as Galloway's girl friend, in the lounge," Howerton explained. Galloway said he had the other bottle of cocaine in his car, went to the car and put the Quaalude tablets in the trunk, Howerton said.

At the time Fox and the agents left the hotel room, the surveillance teams, which consisted of members of the Williamson County sheriff's office, the state's attorney's office and the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group, began to close in on Fox, Howerton said.

"When Galloway opened his trunk, it was a signal for the surveillance teams to get ready, and when he closed the trunk, it meant an arrest was imminent," Howerton said.

## Grievance petition rehearing request denied by trustees

By Ray Valek  
Staff Writer

An appeal by a civil service worker to the Board of Trustees to reconsider his grievance petition was turned down and remanded to the University appeals system at the board's meeting Tuesday in Edwardsville.

Rodney Cavitt, a digital computer operator II in Computing Services, has charged that he was denied a promotion and a merit pay raise because of racial discrimination.

Cavitt's attorney, Sandy Welch, said the board should reconsider Cavitt's petition because points of discrimination were included in this appeal that were not in the last one.

Cavitt appealed to the Board of Trustees at its meeting Sept. 14 after exhausting all other administrative appeal channels. At the time, the board's summary of the appeal did not address the subject of racial discrimination because the board said Cavitt had offered no argument explaining why he felt that race had been a factor in his treatment.

C. Richard Grunz, the board's legal counsel, said the board was not in a position to sit as an evidentiary body because the University had not had a chance to respond to the discrimination charge. He said the board could not decide after hearing only Cavitt's side of the story without the University responding to Cavitt's appeal.

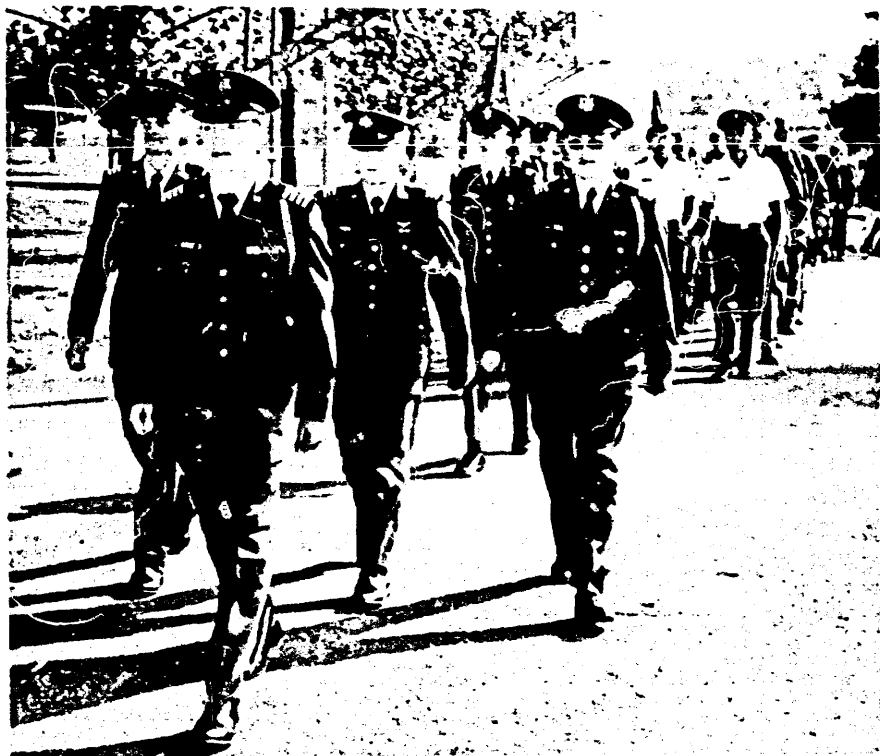
Welch claimed that evidence proving discrimination was in the file available to the board. Grunz said evidence was in Welch's file, but that none was in the papers given to the board.

"If those papers were not before the board, there is no way we could make judgment," Grunz said.

President Warren Brandt said the administration handled the last appeal and that if a new appeal, based on discrimination, is sent back to the University, he would prefer that it start at the lowest appeal level.

In other action, the board approved a proposal to authorize the reimbursement of expenses and liabilities incurred by employees, officers or trustees of SIU because of legal proceedings which result from actions during the course of their duties.

The board also added four new programs as an amendment to the fiscal year 1980 Resource Allocation and Management program budget requests to the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The programs are the bachelor of science and master of science degree programs in agribusiness economics and in agricultural education and mechanization.



New Cadet Colonel Joseph Heimann paraded the 265th Cadet Group around the Arena Tuesday after receiving his command from Lt. Col. William F. Morey. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

## Old Main Restaurant remodeling approved

By Joe Sobczyk  
Staff Writer

The Old Main Restaurant on the second floor of the Student Center will receive a facelift under a \$46,980 remodeling plan approved by the Board of Trustees in Edwardsville Tuesday.

The remodeler will be done in two phases. Funds for the project will come from the Student Center operating fund, which is made up of the \$29 fees that students pay each semester.

For the initial phase of the project, the trustee awarded a \$4,330 contract to the Paramount Painting Co. of Cape Girardeau.

Paramount will refinish windows, doors, terra cotta tiles and structural stonework salvaged from the ashes of the Old Main Building, which was destroyed by fire in 1969.

The construction is intended to provide a remembrance of the original Old Main, for which the restaurant is

named, according to John Corker, Student Center director.

"There needs to be some kind of historical center," he said.

An additional expenditure of \$62,650 was approved by the board for the second phase of the remodeling.

The second part of the plan provides for enlargement of the restaurant's waiting area and breakroom and the placement of Old Main artifacts. Corker said the seating area of the restaurant would not be enlarged.

The remodeling is part of a plan approved by the board last May to expand and remodel the third floor of the Student Center for the student groups located there.

However, at least two SIU administrators are unsure about the project's completion.

Corker said he hopes that bids for phase two work will be received by Christmas, but added that he is

concerned about a recommendation by the staff of the Illinois Board of Higher Education that the state rescind funding of auxiliary enterprise services such as the Student Center.

"We can still postpone or delay the project," Corker said.

If the BHE adopts its staff's recommendation at its November meeting, the Student Center will have to pay the principal and interest on the bonds sold to finance the construction of the facility out of its operating funds. Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said that could mean the Student Center and housing fees would be doubled.

"Essentially, all it is is a side door to tuition increases," Swinburne said.

He said he is "60 percent sure" that the remodeling project can be completed this year. "I believe we will be able to accomplish that this year, but there is a 40 percent chance we won't."

# University should clear way for WTA

As has been pointed out in recent Daily Egyptian news stories and editorials, the Women's Transit Authority is in danger of succumbing to a notorious disease—hardening of the financial arteries. The disease is characterized by a large blockage in the arteries, and by the inability of funds to flow from a source to the areas that need them.

In this case, the financial arteries link, or are supposed to link the City of Carbondale and the University to the WTA, which is an experimental rape prevention program administered by the Women's Center. The blockage is caused by the University, which has failed to provide a promised \$2,000 grant, and which has indicated to Women's Center officials that following payment of that sum, no further funds will be available for the WTA.

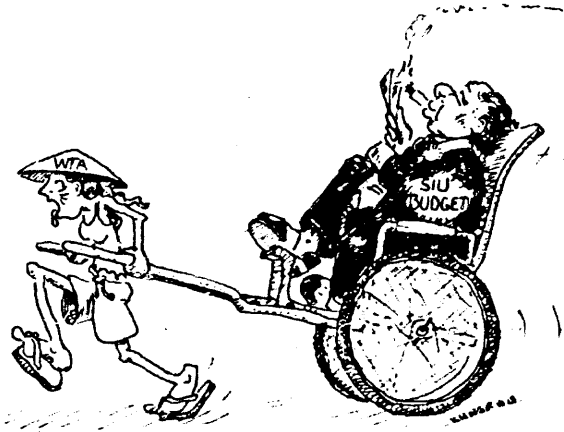
The University promised the funds before the program was launched last June. To date, the Women's Center has not received so much as a penny.

While considerably less recalcitrant, the city government has also contributed to the blockage by falling behind in its promised payments to the WTA. Moreover, the city has indicated that no additional funds will be available for the program until March or April of next year.

That the WTA should die as a result of a financial drought is no less than a travesty, an insult to women and men in the community who are concerned with the prevention of rape. The program has been successful. Ridership on the program's lone van has increased over the summer, and on a busy night, it is filled to near capacity on all of its runs. There is an obvious need for the WTA, and an equally obvious demand for the service.

Apparently though, University officials feel no moral obligation to see that the program continues. In other words, the officials feel no obligation to protect the lives and safety of members of the University community. Such explicit disdain is no less than remarkable, especially when expressed by a large, relatively cosmopolitan university. Who says that the leaders of an institution of scholarly enterprise need by enlightened?

University officials contend that they can find no fund from which to take the money for the WTA. But the WTA's annual budget is just under \$12,000, or \$1,000 a month. This amount includes \$250 a month for van rental, driver's wages, insurance, and other miscellaneous costs. Compared to a requested budget of over \$24 million for the men's and women's athletics departments, or to the more than generous salary increases awarded to University



administrators, \$12,000 is a small sum of money—pin money for an institution of this size.

A concerted effort by the University, with the aid and cooperation of the city government, could not only insure the future life of the WTA, but could also do much to improve and expand the service and so make it available more often to more city and campus residents. In addition, it is likely that the already lean budget could be trimmed if the University and the city agreed to provide enough money.

For instance, the need to spend \$250 a month on a rented van could be eliminated if the WTA could afford to purchase its own van; in the long run, the purchase would save money. The purchase of two vans would allow the program to extend its service, and still money would in the long run be saved.

With sufficient funding and the city's approval, the WTA stops could be clearly and prominently marked. That the signs could increase ridership is in this instance a secondary concern; most importantly,

increased ridership may mean fewer rapes or assaults.

The University cannot afford to look at the WTA as an inconvenience, or as a problem that will go away if money is withheld. Rather, the WTA should be recognized for what it is—a project designed to protect the lives of Carbondale and SIU residents, a project that women and men in the area feel is necessary and welcome.

For the University and the city to cut off funding would likely mean the death of the WTA. In doing so, they would be ignoring a most worthy social obligation and ignoring the wishes of community residents, young and old.

The University should act now to find as much money as possible for the WTA, so that the program may continue to grow, expand, and protect valuable lives. The cost to the University may be made up in public relations alone.



## Sex, crime related...maybe

By James J. Kilpatrick

Eight years ago last month, in a report that aroused bitter controversy at the time, President Nixon's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography examined a widespread assumption—that a causal relationship exists between pornography and anti-social behavior.

To that assumption the commission said, in effect, pooh-pooh. "Empirical research designed to clarify the question has found no evidence to date that exposure to explicit sexual materials plays a significant role in the causation of delinquent or criminal behavior among youth or adults."

The question is fundamental to the formation of responsible public policy in a free society. If exposure to pornography does no demonstrable social damage, as the commission insisted eight years ago, there is no rational reason for enacting or enforcing most laws on obscenity. Constitutionally protected doctrines of free speech and free press, in this event, should guarantee the people a right to spend the rest of their lives watching "Deep Throat" or reading "Screw."

Though the commission's report was qualified with all the protective hedges so dear to the pedagogue's heart, this was plainly the majority view. Because it cannot be proved that pornography causes crime, the majority appeared to assume that pornography does not cause crime; and the majority happily cited statistics from Denmark to prove the point.

Such aloof and disdainful urbanity sat poorly with a minority of the commission. The conclusion left many laymen dissatisfied as well. Ordinary common sense, I remember suggesting at the time, should tell us that just as good books are known to have good social effects, so bad books may be assumed to have bad social effects. Trouble was, such a relationship couldn't be proved.

Possibly—just possibly—that situation is changing. At the recent annual convention in Toronto of the American Psychological Association, several papers were presented that provided the kind of empirical evidence the commission couldn't find eight years ago. It now appears that several scholars, working independently, have undertaken experiments that

indicate there is indeed a significant relationship between pornography and aggression.

One such paper was presented by Edward Donnerstein and John Hallam of Iowa State University. They set up a carefully controlled experiment involving 60 male undergraduate students. By procedures fully described in their paper, but too complicated to be summarized briefly here, the subjects were first exposed to explicit films of sex and violence. They then had an opportunity to vent their aggressions, if any, by administering mild electric shocks to ostensible victims. The researchers concluded that aggression was significantly increased against females as a function of erotic exposure. The finding, they remarked, would have obvious implications.

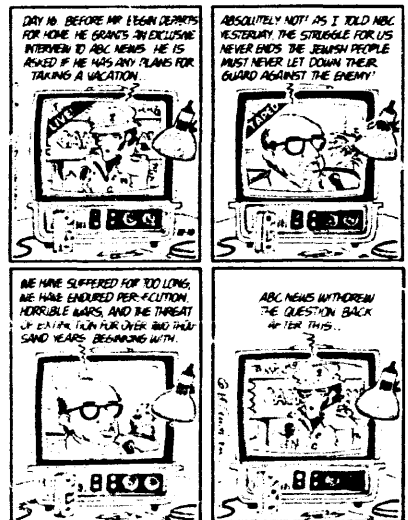
Another psychologist, Robert A. Baron of Purdue University, had come up with similar data in research cited by Donnerstein and Hallam. Baron also was at Toronto, where he presented a paper extending the inquiry into aggression by females against females. Here, too, it appeared that after exposure to erotic stimuli, the 45 undergraduate women in the test responded with increased aggression against their sister subjects.

In a third paper, Neil M. Malamuth of the University of Manitoba summed up the increasing research in sex and aggression and suggested avenues for further study. With few exceptions it appears that scholars are finding significant relationships between sexual stimulation and aggressive manifestations.

A couple of weeks after the psychologists adjourned their convention, the FBI released its Crime Index for the first six months of 1978. The figures were gratifying save in one respect. Of seven serious crimes reported by the FBI, all but two are declining. At a time when anything goes in X-rated movies and adult book stores, we may wonder whether it is only a coincidence that the two crimes that are increasing are—aggravated assault, and forcible rape.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Short Shot

The San Diego Chargees were recently suspended after one of the cheerleaders posed for Playboy magazine. I guess the management didn't like the idea of one of their back ends playing center.

Nancy Purcell

A proposed hike in the athletic fee will get about as much support from the students as a weightlifter would from a torn jock strap.

Joe Sobczyk

Copyright, Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

## Owner asks for rings

Arrived 9 a.m. Monday in the women's locker room at the Arena my two rings and a watch were stolen. I appeal to the woman who stole them—I appeal to her conscience. The plain gold band is my wedding ring, a very special ring to me. My husband and I exchanged our marriage vows with that gold ring. The other ring is very special, too. It is a ring that my husband specially ordered for me for my 30th birthday, which was only two weeks ago. The ring has a very special significance for both of us.

If you must keep something, keep the watch. I gladly relinquish it to you. Please, just give me back my rings. The matter will be closed if you do. Please call me at 942-7460 (Herrin) collect, or mail them to me at RR2, Box 117, Herrin, 62948. Or, place them back in my locker, No. 182, and you will make me a very happy woman once again, and maybe you'll be happier, too.

Kay Cummings  
Junior, Journalism

## Community plan altered

The Daily Egyptian is commended for its recent balanced coverage of the Comprehensive Community Plan (COMPLAN) for Carbondale. The October 2 article was very helpful in conveying the essentials of the plan to the people of the community.

However, one aspect of the plan as presented needs clarification: the sketch plan shown is an early draft prepared in February, 1978. Subsequently, there were some modifications of the plan. In particular, the University Parkway alignment was changed from the west side of Little Crab Orchard Creek to the east side of the Creek after further study of existing conditions in the area.

Anyone wishing to see more details of the proposed Parkway, or any other aspect of the plan, may visit the Map Room on the third floor of City Hall any weekday prior to the COMPLAN public hearing on October 24.

L.S. Bruno  
Senior Planner, City of Carbondale

## Fee help appreciated

On behalf of the handicapped drivers on campus, we would like to express our appreciation to the following people for their concern and cooperative effort in bringing about the reduction of parking fees.

Thank you Lloyd Worley, representative to the traffic and parking committee from the Graduate Student Council, Ron Blosser, coordinator of Specialized Student Services, members of the traffic and parking committee, and members of the Graduate Student Council.

It's good to know that there is awareness and concern for equality for handicapped persons. We could not have accomplished this without your support.

Diane Karp  
Graduate, Rehabilitation Counseling  
and GSC Representative

Editor's note: This letter was also signed by three other people.

## Selectivity method fair

Economics professors Fryman and Shields' October 12th view that the Law School's admission policy (LSAT score of 1175 and connections) may be naive, as they suggest, and certainly deserves criticism and exposure, as they also suggest. However, since professional education has historically been in short supply and a degree from a prestigious school has often assured superior placement and career opportunities, most law schools have been agencies of sponsored mobility. This usually has meant selectivity based on academic ability as well as connections of one sort or another (the Ole-Boy system). Since there probably never will be enough room for all applicants who meet objective criteria, what fairer criteria than having money, family connections, and political ties would they suggest?

John B. Hawley  
Professor, Higher Ed.

## Education involves balance of learning and evaluating

In his column last Friday, Ed Lempinen makes a few valid points in an otherwise pretentious argument against the legalization of marijuana. Granted, the pot reform controversy has diverted too much attention and energy from more urgent issues. And some people seem to use marijuana to dull their own thoughts and feelings of the world and its problems. But these people need counseling; stringent marijuana laws do not help (just as prohibition did not help alcoholics).

Lempinen's concerns about free freedom and the theory of liberty are misplaced. Use of marijuana will not break Rousseau's infamous chains; no one expects it to. It is a simple lifestyle issue, and should be left to private discretion. Everybody, even the most rigorous protestors of our social order, needs some avenue for diversion and relaxation, be it yoga, pot smoking, or rock and roll. Call it addiction if you wish, but such diversions are necessary to overall well being. Besides, those abstract philosophical considerations are really quite useless in making decisions and solving problems. It doesn't take much living to see that nothing in real life is as cut and dried or well defined as those pretty arguments would lead

us to believe.

Personally, I like George Mace's comment in a story in Thursday's DE, that "part of the process of getting an education includes sitting down with a glass of beer and discussing ideas in the wee hours." It is heartening to hear this kind of insight and vigorous appreciation of life coming from an administration official. We are not here to turn ourselves into humorless authority-questioning machines. Rather, the process of education involves a balance of learning, evaluating and growth, and hopefully this will lead us to question society when we see fit. Of course this could all be done without beer or pot, but that's beside the point: it could be done without football games, too. We should be able to choose our own diversions, and as long as those diversions are relatively harmless, we're going to get where we want to go. And think what we want to think. Certainly we aren't going to pose much of a question to the established order unless we have a well rounded background, knowing contentment as well as anger.

Dennis Moran  
Junior, Journalism

## Arab rights and privileges being restricted in Israel

In Mr. Dittrich's letter to the DE on Oct. 5, he mentioned that the Arab Palestinian minority in Israel enjoy full citizenship rights, have prospered and have privileges that other Palestinians living in the Arab countries do not have. I believe that this statement needs clarification. Ben Gurion hoped that "by troubling the Arabs and causing them distress, he could force them to leave Israel by their own will." The plan to make Arab Palestine into a Jewish state has involved the total destruction of 385 villages. This now leaves only 90 villages left. Moshe Dayan has acknowledged that "There is not a single Jewish village in Israel that has not been built on the site of an Arab village." Like blacks in South Africa the Arabs in Israel do not have certain privileges. For example Arabs cannot establish political parties, social clubs and they certainly cannot become high government officials. Arabs also cannot publish newspapers or magazines and they cannot speak freely of their beliefs. The Arab lands are confiscated daily. They

are also prohibited from buying land, houses, or business in any Jewish town. The Arabs are paid less than the Jewish for the same work. But unlike the Jews their movements are restricted. The Arabs must carry different ID cards and they have different license plates. The Arabs cannot enter Jewish schools and are restricted when entering universities. More than half of the people have no electricity or water systems. Israel is declared a "Jewish state" which certainly means denying the rights of Christians and Moslems. Can such Arab community prosper, Mr. Dittrich? The information sources are certainly not Arab, as you see:

1. Yediot Ahranot, April 1, 1975, Israel.
2. Publication of the Israeli league for Human and Civil rights.
3. The Golden Call, Norman F. Dacey, Ch. 25

Emad Al Zaben  
Junior, Engineering Biophysics

## Last-minute attempts to save Rhodesia distort realities

Ian Smith and his entourage in their last minute efforts to save the deteriorating situation in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) are attempting to distort some of the realities in that country.

Ndabaningi Sitholi shocked many Africans when he recently declared, "We bought our independence from the white Rhodesians with 28 seats—we think that is not too high a price to pay."

This is the most un diplomatic statement to be made by a man of his caliber, even if it was a compromise deal. In my judgment many Africans don't see why the Zimbabweans should buy their inalienable rights to govern themselves. If anything, this assertion cast a suspicious shadow on the present political set up.

And, Ian Smith was wrong and is still wrong to accuse the U.S. and Britain for supporting the so-called Marxist guerrilla forces fighting in Zimbabwe. The fact that they receive aid from the Soviet Union

does not in any way, shape or form mean that Zimbabwe will go communist. By now the Africans need to be sick and tired of this strategy being used to solicit their support.

We must welcome the recent announcement in Salisbury lifting the ban on segregation both on land ownership and in the schools, however tactical and biased it is in coming.

In all many political observers believe that a viable settlement of the Rhodesian imbroglio requires the involvement of the outside forces. Smith will better be advised to first settle the dispute with them, because common sense tells us that it is the right thing to do. Perhaps when this is done, they will receive a better audience in the United States and elsewhere.

Emmanuel Udogu  
Graduate, Political Science

## Boycott 'them' (liquor dealers) to benefit 'us' (students)

It is a sad day in Carbondale. It appears that the Carbondale Retail Liquor Dealers Association ("them"), took a vote concerning the students at SIU ("Us"). This vote was against—and without—"Us". "Them" have decided for "Us" that we cannot have our keggers. The Advertising Association is just the beginning if "them" are not stopped. I have always enjoyed the block parties along with an occasional fling at Giant City as I'm sure many of "Us" have. Never any problems until "them" came along. (I personally think that "them" has their fly open and their greed is showing). Is this the way it must be? Not really. I guess a boycott wouldn't be fair to poor of "them," right? However, I would modestly like to propose that another vote be taken. May I suggest that

we vote this weekend by either appearing or not appearing in town bars? Going to the bars during voting hours is a vote for "them," not going is a vote for "Us." Voting hours are Friday 8 p.m.-2 a.m., Saturday, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. (you don't miss happy hour). The liquor stores are not part of "them," so get some spirits there and spend some time with your friends on street corners, etc. All students are registered so do your voting this Friday and Saturday, it's either "them" or "Us."

Todd Skipper  
Junior, Public Relations

Editors' note: The above letter was signed by 15 other students.

## Off-campus living situation should be handled carefully

I would like to respond to an article appearing in the Friday, Oct. 13 issue of the DE, entitled "Housing rules are being broken." In that article, it was explained how University Housing expended great effort and considerable funds in catching some 817 freshmen and sophomores who are living off campus in violation of University rules.

First, I am somewhat annoyed that so much money and time is being spent to catch those violators who have not chosen to live in university-approved housing. Second, there seems to be an ethical problem involved here, in making the distinction between a "good" or "bad" reason for violation, as indicated by

some of the reasons given in the article.

Third, I hope that the housing office has resolved some of the difficulties which will be created when forcing violators into University approved dorms, in January. Will the University override prior tenant-landlord (one year) leases, while allowing the students a choice of rooms? Hopefully the vindictive tone of the housing official interviewed does not reflect the University's attitude in handling the situation.

Michael Duffy  
Graduate, History

Editors' note: The letter above was signed by one other person.



# Hogan supports current limit

By David Gafriek  
Staff Writer

Proclaiming one way to learn responsibility is to have it, Carbondale Police Chief Edward Hogan says he is against raising the drinking age to 21.

"When I was young, I held the view that if I'm old enough to bear arms, then I'm old enough to get a drink," Hogan said.

During a press conference with a journalism class in feature writing recently, Hogan discussed drinking and alcohol-related problems, drugs, rape, and relationships between police and the press.

Hogan, 56, in his second year as police chief and his eighth on the Carbondale force, said drinking will never be a problem to some students, but that alcohol will hurt others no matter what is done to deter it. He stressed that the majority of college students are better prepared to assume the responsibilities associated with drinking because "they're more responsible than they were eight years ago."

One drink-related problem is the weekend crowd that congregates on South Illinois Avenue. Hogan said that if all the bars in Carbondale were to open their doors at once, they could "legally handle maybe 1,600 people," Hogan said an overflow problem results "especially when some of the bars close at 1:30 or 2." As a result, Hogan said, police close the street.

Hogan said Carbondale police are not interested in drug overdoses.

However, when it gets to the point where a O.D.'s and dies, it becomes a police problem," Hogan said. "The public demands that we do something about it."

"There's so much negativism that we as a population become cynical," the silver-headed, bespectacled chief said. "If a dude O.D.'s, the reaction is 'so what?' But that is the gut reaction. The real reaction is where did he get the stuff and what are we doing to stop it?"

Two agencies, Synergy and the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group, help Carbondale police with drug overdose cases, according to Hogan.

"When people are brought to us, we take them to Synergy for



Ed Hogan

treatment," Hogan said, referring to overdose victims. "Hopefully, that will be the end of contact with the individual."

Hogan said Carbondale police are removed from the majority of drug cases because of their involvement with SIEG. He said SIEG is operated on a "soft-match grant," by which funding is provided by the state government in exchange for "bodies or equipment," which are provided by individual departments. Hogan said he has one man on the SIEG task force.

In response to a question about the disparity between police records on the number of rapes and the number reported by the Women's Center, Hogan emphatically said police had received only three reports of rape. A dispute arose last year over a report by the Rape Action Committee of the Carbondale Women's Center which listed the number of reported rapes as 17.

Hogan said he "can't contradict" the report. However, he said some of the rape cases were "unfounded," meaning they could not be substantiated.

Another problem, he said, was the kinds of statistics used in the report.

"It came to light that they were talking about statistics from four counties," Hogan said. He said wife and child abuse cases were also included as rapes. Hogan said publicity given the women's group's

report very nearly caused a panic." Hogan opened the 50-minute conference by defining the relationship that existed between the press and the police. He said it was important to analyze why animosity exists "because we're all trying to accomplish the same thing." He said both provide services to the public.

"Many policemen hold the view that 'we are saviors to humanity,'" Hogan said, referring to one source of press-police agitation. "By its very nature, this characteristic causes conflict."

Hogan also said it was important for journalists to understand police procedure while on police beats because "police aren't students of journalism—they aren't familiar with what you have been taught."

Hogan, involved in police-work since 1948, said it is the responsibility of both journalists and police officers "not to take things as they appear, but to research them." He said both should exhaust all possible efforts to "substantiate and corroborate" stories and information with evidence and not hearsay.

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Sun. 2:15 4:00 5:40 7:15 9:00

## Education workshop planned

By University News Service

The Educational Council of 100 Inc. will sponsor a workshop on law-focused education Oct. 26-27, at SIU's Touch of Nature Environmental Center near Little Grassys Lake.

Some 30 Southern Illinois elementary and secondary schools will be represented at the workshop.

The program has been organized to help teachers and school administrators bolster law-focused academic programs in their respective schools, according to Arthur L. Aikman, professor in the College of Education.

Speakers will include John S.

Jackson, associate professor of political science; Judge Charles E. Jones of the Fourth District Court of Appeals in Mount Vernon; Keith R. Sanders, professor of speech communication; and Michael A. Soliday, assistant professor of curriculum, instruction and media.

Hiram H. Lesar, dean of the School of Law, will deliver a luncheon address Oct. 27.

The workshop is funded by the Illinois Bar Foundation.

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# Director says proposed IBHE cut 'could really cripple Student Center'

By Bill Crowe  
Student Writer

The Student Center could lose as much as \$736,000 per year, said John Corker, Student Center director if the Illinois Board of Higher Education acts on recommendations by a BHE staff committee to phase out state support to university auxiliary enterprises.

Corker called the act "a disastrous blow which could really cripple the Student Center" if carried out.

The act, Corker said, will be reviewed by the BHE Nov. 14 and a decision may be made on that date.

Funding can be cut in one of two ways, Corker said. The BHE, pending enforcement of the recommendation, can eliminate the entire \$736,000 it supplies at once or phase-out funding over a three year period.

If the recommendation passes, the director explained, the Student Center will have to make-up these funds by other means or reduce the services the center offers.

Corker cited four hypothetical options open to the center, pending enforcement of the recommendation. They are: an increasing student fees, increasing sales revenue (price hikes), possibly renting spaces to commercial businesses, or reducing services.

Student fee increase plans would depend upon whether the BHE immediately cuts-off all funds or if it opt for the three elimination program.

The current Student Center fee, \$58 per year, would be increased from \$36 to \$40 per year if all funding is immediately terminated, Corker said, while fees would increase \$12 to \$14 per year each year for the next three years if the more gradual program is adopted.

Fee hikes under this program would basically be a trade-off—losing retained tuition (BHE funding) but paying it back with student fees. Inflation is not figured into this program, Corker said.

"If (student fees) would not cover inflation," the director explained, "if utilities go up again like they did this year—rising from \$528,900 to \$600,000—then that's got to be made up in addition."

Corker said he feels these hypothetical fee increases would not start until the summer 1979 semester if the recommendation passes. The director went on to say that he hoped the BHE ruling would not take effect until approximately that time.

The second and third option, increasing sales revenue through price hikes and renting space to commercial businesses, is in direct opposition to the operating philosophy of the Student Center, according to Corker.

The Student Center is a service facility budgeted at the break-even point and not a profit-oriented operation, Corker said.

"The building was designed and laid-out to have extensive services which were available to students rather than commercial types of ventures," the director said. "It was set up to be a non-commercial, student activities kind of building rather than a business-oriented,

conference center type of thing."

Corker's previous employer, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, did rent space to commercial businesses.

"We rented space for a travel agency, a barber shop, and a food market. What happened was that there were no lounges and a minimum of meeting rooms. It was like going out to the (University) Mall."

The practice of college student unions renting space to businesses occurs often around the country, the director said, but the concept is not prevalent in Illinois.

The last alternative Corker listed, drastic cutting of Student Center services, is the least appealing to him. "The director sees a great potential in the facility and he would not like that potential to be stifled."

Corker said possible discontinuation of check cashing services, cut-backs in hours of operation, elimination of food service after 8 p.m. or 9 p.m., and a shutting-down of the building on Sunday are some of the measures which may have to be made if the act passes.

Employee cuts would also have to be made under this system. "When you cut hours and service, you cut employees," the director said.

Rent charges might also have to be initiated on student activities and groups using meeting rooms. These added charges would make the

groups go into their own funds, consequently making them lose some money, added Corker.

Corker said he feels the Student Center should be utilized instead of being closed up.

"You have built an outstanding facility and one of the things we have been trying to do is increase the use of that building," the director said. "We've got the building, we should utilize it, rather than having to lock it up like a big barn."

The number of Student Center events has risen from 3,400 two years ago to 5,300 presently, Corker said, and last year approximately 400 students received academic credit from Student Center programs.

Corker sees the Student Center and its services as an integral part of the University.

"If you did not have a place to buy books, a place to eat, a place to meet and you had to go off-campus for all of this it would make this university much less desirable to the students."

## LIZ AND CAVIAR

NEW YORK (AP) — The Queen Elizabeth 2 is the world's largest in two ways—the largest luxury liner and the largest server of caviar.

According to the Cunard Lines, the 67,107-ton liner will serve some 5½ tons, of 11,000 pounds, of caviar in 1978.

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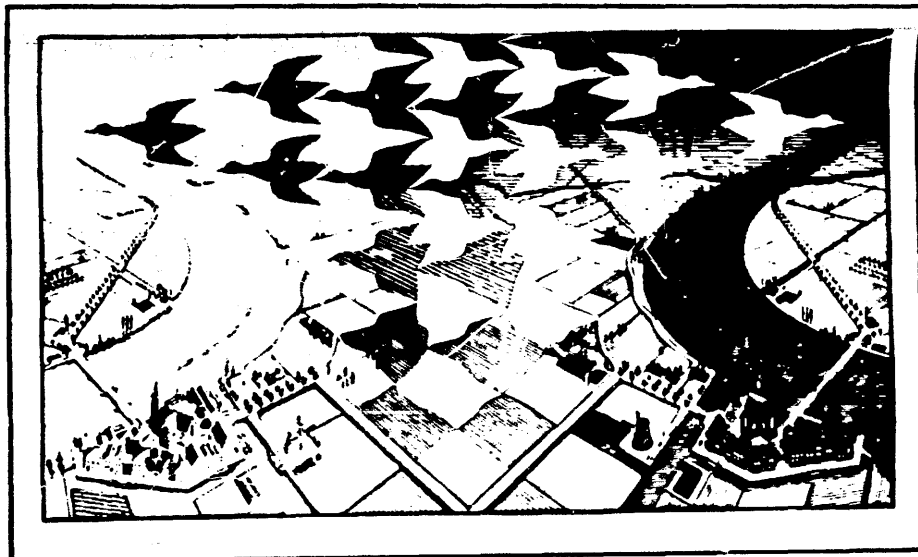
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## free school

Hatha Yoga class  
will not meet  
tonight. It will  
continue next week.

These classes will  
meet tonight.  
Beginning Guitar  
Sangamon Rm 7:00pm

Sociology of Roman  
Catholicism  
Iroquois Rm 8:00pm





Rex Ray stars as a disabled veteran in "Rollin'," a drama written, directed and performed by students of the Television-Theater

Workshop, a summer program at SIU. It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

## Homecoming parade open to students

Plans for the 1978 SIU Homecoming Parade at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28th, are being made and students are invited to participate. Those who wish to enter a car, float or "stunt" (such as being a clown) may apply in the SGAC office on the third floor of the Student Center until Oct. 21.

Twenty-one high school bands have been signed to play in the parade which has the theme of

Homecoming, "Footloose and Dancin' Free."

There are no specifications this year as to creating an entry. SGAC committee member John Bergelsen

### Pulitzer poet to give lecture

Gwendolyn Brooks, Pulitzer, Prize-winning poet, will speak at 10 a.m. Wednesday at John A. Logan College in the gymnasium. Brooks will read selections of her works and comment on them. A question period will follow at 11 a.m. until noon.

Admission to the lecture is free and open to the public. The program is sponsored by the John A. Logan Cultural-Arts program.

#### METALS LOOKING UP

(CLEVELAND (AP)) — A second consecutive year of growth has been forecast for the metal service center industry, spurred by a 10 percent rise in steel tonnage shipments to centers, according to the Steel Service Center Institute. The centers are expected to ship 17.6 million tons this year, up 10 percent from last year.

said they were "turning them loose," just like the theme says.

President Warren Brandt and other University Officials will be participating in the parade.

Trophies will be given for the best floats in the parade.

Participants will begin the parade at the corner of Walnut and University Ave. and continue down University.

### Big your pardon

"Heart" will play at 8 p.m. Nov. 22 at the Checkerdome in St. Louis. It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian that the concert would be Nov. 1.

## Simon to talk on agriculture, armaments

Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th Dist., is scheduled to give two talks on campus Wednesday.

Alpha Zeta is sponsoring an agricultural seminar at which Simon will appear at 2 p.m. in McKelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building. A coffee hour will also be held in Simon's honor at 9:30 a.m. in the Agricultural

Building Seminar Room 209.

Simon will also speak on disarmament at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Building Auditorium.

The talk is being sponsored by the Lecture Committee of the Student Government Activities Center and the Southern Illinois chapter of the U.N. Association.

Also on the disarmament program is Prvoslav Davinic, political affairs officer of the United Nations Center for disarmament, a branch of the U.N. Secretariat. Simon and Davinic, a native of Yugoslavia, were both delegates to the U.N. Disarmament Conference last spring.

an oasis just off the strip

Tonight! on big screen TV  
Maybe Baseball  
Happy Hour 12-8

# CHICAGO SAMMICH

featuring

CHICAGO STYLE PIZZA

-Also-

Our Already Famous Homemade...

--- Italian Beef Sammich

--- Italian Sausage Sammich

--- Chicago Sammich Combo

Free Delivery on Wednesday

529-1312

Carry out available at Merlin's cafe

Hours: Wed-Thurs-Fri-Sat-Sun

5 p.m.-1 a.m.

## Jack Daniels to play cornets

The sound of small-town America at the turn of the century will return when Jack Daniels Original Silver Cornet Band appears for a Celebrity Series performance at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

The show is complete with gazebo, scenery, costumes and an old-time narrator. The band plays silver instruments reproduced from antique originals.

The band's arrangements have been adapted from scores used over eighty years ago.

Tickets are \$6, \$5 and \$4 and are available at Shryock Auditorium box office. Students receive a \$1 discount.

## The American Tap PRESENTS

### SEAGRAM 7 GIVE-AWAY GALA

You may win :

★ ½ gallon VO

★ Seagram 7 Glass Sets

★ Seagram 7 mirrors

★ 7-Crown Lamps

★ Giant Inflatable VO Bottles

★ Straw Jamaican Hats

★ Seagram 7 T-Shirts

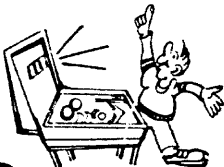
★ Meyers Rum T-Shirts



Seagram  
7  
&  
Mixer  
75¢

## Student Center Recreation Area

### PINBALL TOURNAMENT



Thursday 19  
Friday 22

7pm

Join our tribute to one of America's finest whiskies tonight at The Tap! Free Popcorn, No Cover, Big Screen!

518 S. Ill Ave



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

All effective thru Saturday Night,  
October 21, 1978.  
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

**COST CUTTER SPECIAL**  
Sup. White California  
**Cauliflower**  
**88¢**  
Large Head

**COST CUTTER SPECIAL**  
U.S. Choice Beef Center Cut  
**Round Steak**  
**\$1.58**  
lb.

**USDA CHOICE**  
U.S. Choice Beef  
**Boneless Top Sirloin Steak**  
**\$1.99**  
lb.

WASHINGTON ARCY SWEET	lb.	39¢
BARTLETT PEARS	5 lb. bag	\$1.39
CRISP FLAVORIA	5 lb. bag	\$1.39
JONATHAN APPLES	5 lb. bag	\$1.39
FRESH CRANBERRIES	1.5 lb. bag	49¢
CALIFORNIA RED EMPEROR GRAPES	lb.	59¢
CALIFORNIA HONEYDEW MELONS	each	99¢

FRESH PINEAPPLES	each	79¢
BEAUTIFUL LARGE HANGING PEPPERS	8 each	\$5.00
NORTH CAROLINA SWEET YAMS	4 lb.	\$1.00
COUNTRY STAND BUSH BEANS	1 lb. bag	\$1.29
NET FRESH HAWAIIAN PAPAYAS	2 each	\$1.00 lb.

**BONELESS CUBE STEAK**  
**\$1.99**

U.S. CHOICE REEF BONELESS RUMP ROAST	lb.	\$1.98
U.S. CHOICE REEF SIRLOIN TIP STEAK	lb.	\$1.98
U.S. CHOICE REEF BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK OR ROAST	lb.	\$1.98
FRESH MEDIUM SIZE SPARE RIBS	lb.	\$1.29
SALCED BEEF LIVER	lb.	79¢
4 TO 10 LB. AVG. L'L BUTT/RIBBALL TURKEYS	lb.	\$1.09

SERVE & SAVE SLICED LUNCHEATS	1 lb. pkg.	\$1.39
SERVE & SAVE BREAKFAST ROLL	2 lb. bag	\$1.39
COLD VILLAGE SMOKED SAUSAGE OR KIELBASSA	lb.	\$1.79
COUNTRY CLUB CHIPPED MEATS	3 lb. pkg.	49¢
SERVE & SAVE SKINLESS WIENERS	1 lb. pkg.	99¢
8 B. PCE'S WHOLE HOG PORK SAUSAGE	1 lb. pkg.	\$1.59

**RED LABEL CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE**  
**39¢**

**U.S. NO. 1 WHITE OR RED POTATOES**  
**20¢ \$1.88**

**WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY GOLD OR RED 1 1/2" SIZE DELICIOUS APPLES**  
**15¢**

**COUNTRY STYLE SLICED BACON**  
**\$1.29**

**U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS BEEF BRISKET**  
**\$1.48**

**AGAR WHOLE BONELESS HAM**  
**\$1.89**

**IMITATION HAMBURGER KROGER PRO**  
**88¢**

**KROGER SMALL OR LARGE CURD COTTAGE CHEESE**  
**2 \$1.00**

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

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

**KROGER SLAB CUT OR FL. MOON LONGHORN COLBY CHEESE**  
**14 oz. \$1.59**

**TEXAS STYLE BISCUITS**  
**3 \$1.00**

**AMERICAN CHEESE**  
**69¢**

**MIRACLE MARGARINE**  
**69¢**

**KROGER GRADE A LARGE OR EXTRA LARGE EGGS**  
**65¢**

**ROUND WHIT SANDWICH BREAD**  
**29¢**

**KROGER APPLAANCE**  
**3 \$1.00**

**KROGER "HERBET"**  
**88¢**

**AVONDALE CREAM STYLE GOLD CORN**  
**25¢**

**AVONDALE FRUIT DRINKS**  
**39¢**

**KROGER CATSUP**  
**69¢**

**KROGER BREAD MULTI-GRAIN**  
**2 \$1.09**

**COUNTRY OVEN BREADS**  
**2 \$1.00**

**COUNTRY OVEN BANANA NUT OR POUND LOAF**  
**2 \$1.19**

**BROWN & SERVE ROLLS**  
**3 \$1.19**

**AVONDALE FLOUR**  
**5.53¢**

**REGULAR OR DIET BIG K SODA**  
**13¢**

**KROGER MUSTARD**  
**69¢**

**One Stop Shopping**  
**LOTION SHAMPOO HEAD & SHOULDERS**  
**\$2.29**

**WYCLIFF OR UNSCENTED SWEET DEODORANT**  
**79¢**

**TOOTH PASTE**  
**79¢**

**TOILET PAPER**  
**\$1.39**

**ALKA-ME C & D SIZE EVEREADY BATTERIES**  
**\$4.99**

**WESTINGHOUSE 3-WAY LIGHT BULBS**  
**77¢**

**SPECIAL OFFER!**  
NOW... GREAT SAVINGS ON "BRASS" PATTERN  
**GENUINE IRONSTONE DINNERWARE**

**IRONSTONE CUP**  
**59¢**

**For Charlie Brown Dictionary**

**ALL EIGHT VOLUMES ONLY**  
**\$7.29**

**8 HARDCOVER VOL. I REBID \$5.99**

**DRINK MIX**  
**2 \$1.99**

**Frozen Favorites**

**COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM**  
**99¢**

**ORANGE JUICE**  
**2 \$1.95**

**COST CUTTER BONUS BUYS**

WAR	HOW
CHICKEN OF THE SEA	87¢ 69¢
IVORY LIQUID	1.01 1.29
MAXWELL HOUSE	47¢ 42¢
BOUNTY TOWELS	73¢ 69¢
LIBBY'S GOLD CORN	43¢ 3/1.00
SAFEGUARD SOAP	44¢ 2/85
LAWRY TACO SHELLS	63¢ 59¢
NEW FREEDOM	99¢ 93¢
FOLGER'S INSTANT	3.05 2.95
KROGER SALTINES	67¢ 59¢
STRONGHEART	21¢ 3/1.00

**KLEENEX**  
**2 \$1.22**

**HANDI WRAP**  
**88¢**

**CHEERIOS**  
**\$1.22**

**TRAC II**  
**\$1.89**

**20¢ OFF**  
**REDENBACHEN POPCORN**

**20¢ OFF**  
**SLICED BACON SKINLESS FRANKS**

**24 HOURS DAILY**

# Solid State boosts pinball sales

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Stroll, president of the nation's third largest maker of pinball machines, says solid state technology has opened new vistas for manufacturers and players.

"With solid state, there are 65,000 things you can do. We don't know yet about the other 64,950," he said. "I don't know where the industry is going, but I wanna be there."

Chicago is the nation's capital for pinball machine manufacturing. Bally Manufacturing Co., which was the first to switch from the electro-mechanical to the space age technology, is No. 1 and D. Gottlieb & Co. is second.

No. 3, Williams Electronics, a subsidiary of XCOR International — formerly Seeburg Corp. — is on its way back, however, Stroll said.

Stroll, who grew up in the computer and data processing industry in California, says the pinball industry is very competitive.

A premium is placed on any innovation because the life of games

is short. Williams will make four or five different models this year and each will last about three months, he said.

An operator who buys a machine and places it usually splits the income with the location owner. The operator is looking for hot games and keeps moving his machines. The newest enter the best location, replacing machines that go to the next best location and so on.

At the last site, machines are removed from commercial locations and are generally sold to individuals for use in homes.

Stroll said the recipe for a successful pinball machine includes the sound it makes and the design on the back and on the playfield.

The skill factor is important, too. "Because players are more skillful than five years ago, we build more skill into the games," he said.

"You have to attract a player," he said about the sounds and the design. "But after he puts in the first coin, the playfield takes over."

One game may offer four flippers instead of the usual two. Another game features banana flippers with a curve that allows the player a different way to put the ball back into play.

About half of Williams' machines go overseas.

"France is our biggest customer," he said. "There they play pinball at lunch and after work."

Stroll expects the U.S. market to expand because state or local laws now ban pinball playing in up to 30 percent of U.S. cities.

He said, however, he sees nothing that will sweep the industry as the new technology did.

## Cobra Eats Thefts

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A series of thefts in the Stockholm Zoo reptile house has ended since a 12-foot cobra has been let loose in the reptile house every night.

# Prevent Chimney Fires

- Full sweep service available
- Inspections offered
- Rebate plan

## Chim-Chimney

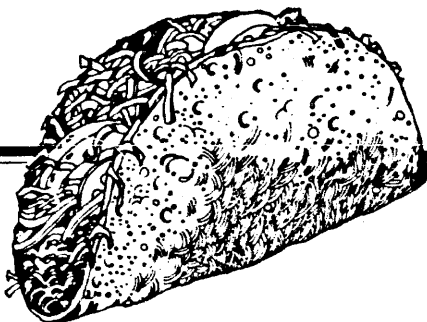
## Chimney Sweep

"for the luck of a sweep call" . . . 329-1069



# A Zantigo Special

# Tacos 39¢ each



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

Offer good through October 21 at the Zantigo restaurant, 1025 East Main Street, Carbondale.

Limit 10 per customer

**Zantigo**  
America's Mexican Restaurant

## Activities

Women's Programming luncheon and meeting, noon-5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A and River Rooms.

Department of Registration and Education L.P.N. Nursing Examination, 1:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms B, C and D.

Student Senate, meeting, 7-11:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Psi Sigma Kappa Film, 7-11:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Drawings, U.S.A., Mitchell Gallery, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., weekdays, Fanner North Gallery, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Sundays.

SGAC-SCPC Matinee, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Student Center Muddy Room.

Southern Illinois Chapter of United Nations, 6:30-7:45 p.m., Student Center Old Main Room.

Disco Dance Class, 6-9:15 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.

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

SGAC Video Committee, Doonesbury Special, 7:30-8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.

Shawnee Mountaineers, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.

Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 5-8 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Students for Jesus Lecture, Dwaine Gish, "The God of Evolution vs. Creation," 7:30-10 p.m., Brown Auditorium.

Clothing and Textiles Club, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

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

IVCF, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.

Psi Sigma Kappa Film, "American Graffiti," 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission \$1.50.

Blacks Interested in Business, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Lawson 201.

Free School Basic Judaism, 8:30-9 p.m., Hillel Foundation.

Triangle Fraternity, meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Student Center Activities Room A.

SGAC Programming Committee, film, M. Brooks' "The Producers," 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Student Center Big Muddy, free.

## Bureau suggests using insulation to save money

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the approach of cool weather concern about winter's heating bills is again spreading its pall over American homeowners.

The National Bureau of Standards has done considerable research into the malady of insulation insomnia and the agency says the prospects for a cure are good.

In the meantime a little knowledge about insulation and heating problems in general can be a big help.

Insulation can be a big investment in both money and efforts and the bureau reports there are some things you may want to consider first.

Simple as it sounds, for example, you can save heat by using less of it to begin with.

The first step should be to caulk or weatherstrip around windows and doors.

The damper on the fireplace should be closed when not in use.

And during the cold season open draperies in the day to get some of the sun's heat in the house, and close them at night to help hold the heat.

The agency also notes that some people still wrongly believe that changing the thermostat uses up more energy than it saves.

This is not true, according to the bureau of standards, which urges turning down the heat while away from home or sleeping.

If you can't remember to make the changes, you might consider buying an automatic thermostat which will adjust the temperature at pre-set times.

Next you should make an energy assessment of your home. Many states and communities have agencies which will help you, and you may also want to check and see if your utility company offers assistance.

The bureau has issued a pamphlet called "Making the Most of Your Energy Dollars in Home Heating and Cooling," which contains worksheets and assistance in figuring out your energy problems and needs.

It is available for 70 cents from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Enjoy Hickory Smoked Bar-B-Que At The...

Eat In **HICKORY LOG** Carry Out

T-Bone Steak for 2 \$6.99  
Luncheons + Dinners

Open Mon-Thurs 11-9 Fri & Sat 11-10  
Murdale 349-7422 Carbondale

**AHMEDS**

**Fantastic Falafil Factory** 25¢ off till Oct. 23  
463 S. Illinois

The Original Home of the Falafil  
**SHAWIRMA • COMBO VIENNA HOT DOGS WHEAT WHEAT PETA KIFTA KABOB BACKLAWWA**  
NOON-5 in the morning  
329-9581  
TRY OUR PLATES

**Grand Opening** of the **Gospeland Book Store**  
Murdale Shopping Center, Carbondale

Mon. 9:30-7:30 **October 18th - 21st** Tues.-Sat. 9:30-5:30

**Grand Opening Specials:**

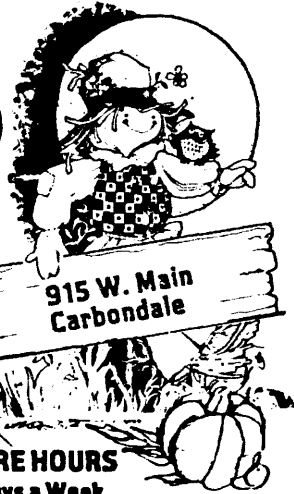
- All Sparrow Records \$3.99 plus 1 Free W/4 coupons
- All Ryrie Study Bibles (KJV-NASB) 10% OFF reg. price
- Special Sale Table in Store 25-50% OFF
- Daily in Store Specials All Week

**Friday & Saturday Only**  
**Gigantic Indian Turquoise Jewelry Show**  
Mr. & Mrs. Raub from Red River, New Mexico will display their quality hand crafted Indian Turquoise Jewelry.

**Come & See**  
Register for Free Door Prizes  
• Need not be present to win  
• No purchase necessary  
• Drawings daily

**national**

**national's Harvest Days**



This Week You Can  
**SAVE UP TO \$17.29**  
WITH 'SUPER' SPECIALS AND COUPON OFFERS FROM THIS AD

**3 minutes a day** the gift that gets it done.

**United Way**

**STORE HOURS**  
7 Days a Week  
7 a.m. until  
12 p.m.

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Whole Fryers**  
Lb. **49¢**

WAS \$5.99

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Chuck Roast**  
Lb. **98¢**

USDA CHOICE  
USDA GRADED  
BLADE CUT

WAS \$1.18

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Large Eggs**  
Doz. **49¢**

National's  
Grade A

WAS \$1.00

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Meaty Spareribs**  
Lb. **98¢**

WAS \$1.49

4 TO 5 LB AVG

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**

**Ground Beef**  
Lb. **\$1.19**

WAS \$1.49

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Safari Coffee**  
7 Lb. Can **\$1.99**

Dana Brown's

WAS \$2.79

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**

**Red Potatoes**  
Pound Handle Bag **10.99¢**

WAS \$1.99

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Clorox Bleach**  
Gal. Btl. **59¢**

WAS \$1.00

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Golden Corn**  
17 oz. Cans **4 \$1.00**

Del Monte

WAS \$1.10

**There's More Pages of Values This Week See Inside!**

# Super Specials and Coupon

★ ★ ★ ★ All The Famous Brands



**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Clorox Bleach**

WAS \$1.79

Gallon Bottle **59¢**

WITH COUPON BELOW AND PLEASE



**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Coca-Cola Tab**

16 oz. Bot.

8 pk. **89¢**

WITH COUPON BELOW AND PLEASE



**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**

**National's SUGAR**

5 Lb. Bag **89¢**

NO COUPON NEEDED



**national Dairy Foods**

Serve Them Often

**Kraft American Singles**

WAS \$1.79

15-oz. Pkg. **\$1.69**

- WAS \$1.00 **MAZOLA Margarine** 16-oz. Pkg. **79¢**
- WAS \$1.00 **DEANS FRENCH Onion Dip** 16-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
- WAS \$2.19 **KRAFT NATURAL Sliced Swiss** 16-oz. Pkg. **\$2.19**
- WAS \$1.39 **TEXAS HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERMILK Biscuits** 3 12-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
- WAS \$1.49 **HUNGRY JACK BUTTER MILK Biscuits** 2 13-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
- WAS \$1.00 **BITTER-ME-HOT Biscuits** 2 13-oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

WAS \$2.29	BUY ONE 16-CT PACKAGE	GET ONE	<b>FREE!</b>	WAS \$1.00	ASSORTED COLORS TISSUE	4-oz. Pack	<b>89¢</b>
WAS \$1.00 EA.	<b>Hefty Lawn Bags</b>	16-oz. Cans	<b>\$1.09</b>	WAS \$1.00	<b>White Cloud</b>	32-oz. Jar	<b>89¢</b>
WAS \$1.00	<b>DEL MONTE Sauer Kraut</b>	32-oz. Jar	<b>99¢</b>	WAS \$1.00	<b>HEWETZ FRESH Kosher Pickles</b>	16-oz. Jar	<b>89¢</b>
WAS \$1.00 EA.	<b>DEL MONTE Tomato Catsup</b>	16-oz. Cans	<b>89¢</b>	WAS \$1.00	<b>BRUCKER'S Peach Preserves</b>	16-oz. Jar	<b>89¢</b>
WAS \$1.00 EA.	<b>DEL MONTE Sliced Beets</b>	16-oz. Cans	<b>\$1.09</b>	WAS \$1.00	<b>NATIONAL'S Instant Orange</b>	16-oz. Jar	<b>89¢</b>
WAS \$1.00 EA.	<b>DEL MONTE CUT OR FRENCH Green Beans</b>	16-oz. Cans	<b>\$1.19</b>	WAS \$1.00	<b>NATIONAL'S Coffee Creamer</b>	16-oz. Jar	<b>99¢</b>
WAS \$1.00 EA.	<b>PINEAPPLE-OR-FRUIT Del Monte Drink</b>	16-oz. Cans		WAS \$1.29	<b>MARGOLAS Paper Towels</b>	2 Large Rolls	<b>\$1.29</b>

## Dollar Day Buys!



**Del Monte Sliced Peaches or FRUIT COCKTAIL**

WAS \$1.00 EA.

2 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

STANDARD

**Diamond Foil**

WAS \$1.00 EA.

3 25 Rolls **\$1**

HUNT'S

**Tomato Sauce**

WAS \$1.00

5 9-oz. Cans **\$1**

DE. MONT'

**Pineapple**

WAS \$1.00

2 15-oz. Cans **\$1**

DEL MONTE REG. 4-oz. CANS

**Tomatoes**

WAS \$1.00 EA.

2 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

NATIONAL'S

**Cranberry Sauce**

WAS \$1.00 EA.

3 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

KRAFT'S ALL AN

**Spaghetti Dinner**

WAS \$1.00 EA.

2 9-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

**NATIONAL'S Cottage Cheese**

WAS \$1.19

24-oz. Carton **99¢**

**VALUPLUS Margarine**

WAS \$1.00

1 Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

**National Coupon**

**Worth 20¢**

When You Purchase A 1 Lb. Pkg. of Any Variety County Line Cheese

Offer Expires Tues. Oct. 24, 1978

Limit One Coupon Per Family

**National Coupon**

**Worth 20¢**

When You Purchase Any Size of Variety Durkee Spices

Offer Expires Tues. Oct. 24, 1978

Limit One Coupon Per Family

**National Coupon**

**Worth 20¢**

When You Purchase 16-oz. Bottle of Coca-Cola or Tab

Offer Expires Tues. Oct. 24, 1978

Limit One Coupon Per Family

**National Coupon**

**Worth 59¢**

When You Purchase 16-oz. Gallon Package Clorox Bleach

Offer Expires Tues. Oct. 24, 1978

Limit One Coupon Per Family

**National Coupon**

**Worth 25¢**

When You Purchase 2.25 Pkg. Of North Star Pop 'N' Fudge

Offer Expires Tues. Oct. 24, 1978

Limit One Coupon Per Family

**National Coupon**

**Worth \$1.09**

When You Purchase 16-oz. 1/2 & 1/2 Pack of National's Hot Bread

Offer Expires Tues. Oct. 24, 1978

Limit One Coupon Per Family

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

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
Del Monte  
WHOLE KERNEL  
PEAS  
**Golden Corn**  
17 oz. Cans  
**4 \$1.00**  
WAS \$1.31

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
Dana Brown's  
**Safari Coffee**  
1 Lb. Can  
**\$1.99**  
WAS \$2.75

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
National Large  
Eggs  
National's  
Grade A  
**Large Eggs**  
Doz.  
**49¢**  
WAS \$1.00

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <b>NATIONAL'S 2% Milk</b> 16-oz. Can <b>\$1.49</b>           | <b>EDGEBROOK PEAS OR Green Beans</b> 16-oz. Can <b>25¢</b> |
| <b>SEMI SWEET Nestle Morsels</b> 12-oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.89</b>   | <b>FFV CRISP Softine Cracker</b> 1-Lb. Bk. <b>43¢</b>      |
| <b>KENTUCKY KERNEL Pecan Halves</b> 6-oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.29</b> | <b>VALUPLUS Margarine</b> 1-Lb. Pkg. <b>39¢</b>            |
| <b>WELCH'S Grape Jelly</b> 8-Lb. Jar <b>99¢</b>              | <b>RICH TEX Vegetable Oil</b> 26-oz. Bottle <b>99¢</b>     |
| <b>WITHOUT BEANS Armour's Chili</b> 15-oz. Can <b>79¢</b>    | <b>92 SCORE Pevely Butter</b> 1-Lb. Box <b>\$1.33</b>      |
| <b>CARRIATION Skim Milk Mix</b> 4-oz. Pkg. <b>\$2.29</b>     | <b>NATIONAL'S Ice Cream</b> Half Gallon <b>\$1.25</b>      |

## Frozen Foods

**Jeno's Pizza**  
13-oz. Pkg.  
**89¢**  
WAS \$1.29

- |   |
|---|
| <b>JENO'S ALL VARIETIES Pizza Rolls</b> 6-oz. Pkg. <b>69¢</b>                   |
| <b>JENO'S Pizza Snacks</b> 7-oz. Tray <b>\$1.09</b>                             |
| <b>JENO'S Pizza Rolls</b> 9-oz. Tray <b>\$1.29</b>                              |
| <b>BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN TURKEY OR REG. Steak Entrees</b> 8-oz. Pkg. <b>79¢</b> |
| <b>BANQUET ALL VARIETIES Pot Pies</b> 3 8-oz. Pkgs. <b>\$1.00</b>               |
| <b>BIRDS EYE CORN ON COB Nibblers</b> 4-Pk. Pkg. <b>89¢</b>                     |
| <b>PET-ITZ DEEP DISH Pie Shells</b> 5-Pk. Pkg. <b>\$1.19</b>                    |
| <b>NATIONAL'S FRENCH FRIES Crinkle Cuts</b> 5-Lb. Bag <b>\$1.79</b>             |
| <b>LLOYD J. HARRIS DUTCH APPLE OR Pumpkin Pie</b> 26-oz. Size <b>99¢</b>        |

## Dollar Day Buys!

**Libby's Libby's Libby's PUMPKIN** 3 16-oz. Cans **1.00**

**NATIONAL'S Apple Sauce** 16-oz. Can **39¢**

**NATIONAL'S Vegetables** 16-oz. Can  
MILD ED BEETS  
MILD BEAN CORN  
MILD GREEN BEANS  
MILD MILD PEAS  
MILD SPINACH

**AMERICAN BEAUTY Egg Noodles** 12-oz. Pkg. **2.99**

**Pine-Sol Liquid Cleaner** 2 16-oz. Bottles **\$1.99**

**NATIONAL'S** 3 8-oz. Cans **\$1.99**

**FFV OROVAL OATMEAL FFV Cookies** 8-oz. Pkg. **2.99**

**Worth 20¢**  
When You Purchase a 32 oz. Bottle of Pine Sol or Whole Lady Like Detergent  
Offer Expires Tues. Oct. 16, 1978  
1 Unit Coupon Per Family

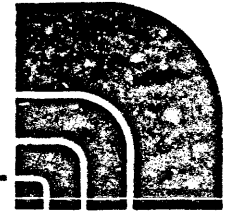
**Worth 25¢**  
When You Purchase Any Variety of 5 or 7 Slices Tony's Pizza  
Offer Expires Tues. Oct. 16, 1978  
1 Unit One Coupon Per Family

**NATIONAL'S GRADE A Large Eggs** Doz. **49¢**

**DEL MONTE CORN OR WHOLE Golden Corn** 4 17-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

**Worth 25¢**  
When You Purchase 4 Valuplus Orange Juice  
Offer Expires Tues. Oct. 16, 1978  
1 Unit One Coupon Per Family

**DANA BROWN'S Safari Coffee** 1-Lb. Can **\$1.99**



**national**  
WHERE MORE  
THAN THE PRICE  
IS RIGHT!

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



## NOTICE

If any of the advertised items are not available during the period covered by this National Super Market, Inc. advertisement, you are entitled to a similar product of equal or better quality at a maximum price that is not more than the price of your option you may have a "Wish Check" to purchase the advertised product at a later date at the advertised price.

THE "WAS" PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT REFER TO THE LAST REGULAR PRICES BEFORE THE PRICES SHOWN BECAME EFFECTIVE. NOT NEARLY ALL PRICES ARE NOT SPECIALS OR SUPER SPECIALS.

The "Was Low Price" or the "Yesterday's Low Price" stated in this advertisement are prices that have been changed to the new price.

## FREEZER BEEF

NO CHARGE FOR CUTTING OR WRAPPING

- WAS \$2.99 **95¢** 10-POUND BONELESS BEEF ROAST
- WAS \$1.99 **1.19** 10-POUND BONELESS BEEF ROAST
- WAS \$1.99 **1.19** 10-POUND BONELESS BEEF ROAST
- WAS \$1.99 **1.19** 10-POUND BONELESS BEEF ROAST
- WAS \$1.99 **1.19** 10-POUND BONELESS BEEF ROAST



## Super Specials from Blue Bell

- Yankee Waffle Link Sausage** 1 lb. \$1.99
- Sliced Bacon** 12 oz. pkg. \$1.29
- Sliced Lunchmeats** 12 oz. pkg. \$1.39
- All Bologna and P&P** 8 oz. pkg. 95¢
- Wieners, Beef & Reg. Wieners, Beef & Reg.** 1 lb. pkg. \$1.99

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**

**Ground Beef**

**\$1.19**

Lb.

HYDRA-BE BY THE PRICE

ALSO BULK OR BAYONE

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**

**Sirloin Steak**

**\$2.19**

Lb.

WAS \$2.29

NATIONAL'S BLEND

ALL BEEF OR BAYONE Lb. \$1.99

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Chuck Roast**

**98¢**

Lb.

WAS \$1.10

NATIONAL'S BLEND

ALL BEEF OR BAYONE Lb. \$1.99

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**

**Boneless Beef Stew**

**\$1.59**

Lb.

WAS \$1.79

HILLTOPPE FARMS

STEAKED SAUSAGE

WAS \$1.99

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**

**Shank Portion Ham**

**89¢**

Lb.

WAS \$1.09

ALL GREAT JAM

EVERY PORTION SAUSAGE

WAS \$1.99

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**

**Cube Steaks**

**\$1.98**

Lb.

WAS \$2.19

WAS \$1.99

WAS \$1.99

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**

**Rib Steaks**

**\$2.09**

Lb.

WAS \$2.29

WAS \$1.99

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Whole Fryers**

**49¢**

Lb.

WAS 50¢

PARLAIN'S FLAVORLESS

Breakfast Slices

12 oz. \$1.99

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**

**Pork Chops**

**\$1.59**

Lb.

WAS \$1.79

WAS \$1.99

WAS \$1.99

In National's Stores With **DELI DEPT.**

**Hot & Cold Foods To Go**

**Del**

Super Specials

- WAS \$4.99 **\$3.98** GOLDEN FRIES, CRISP 'N TASTY 10-Pc. Bucket Chicken PLUS PINT OF POTATO SALAD OR SLAW
- WAS \$1.99 **\$1.79** 15-Pc. Bucket Fried Chicken PLUS PINT OF POTATO SALAD OR SLAW
- WAS \$2.99 **\$1.79** WHOLE OR HALF, NOT BAKED OR BARBECUED CHICKEN
- WAS \$2.99 **\$2.09** NOT BAKED OR BARBECUED, COOKED TO PERFECTION COUNTRY STYLE RIBS
- WAS \$2.99 **\$1.99** MAYONNESE SLICED SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT
- WAS \$1.99 **\$1.89** MAYONNESE OLD FASHIONED THE HEAD CHEESE, SLICED
- WAS \$2.99 **\$2.49** WOODSMOKE, SWISSER STEAK OR COLORED MEESTER CHEESE SLICED
- WAS \$2.99 **\$1.99** MORTARONI WITH MEAT SAUCE
- WAS \$1.99 **99¢** Spaghetti with Meat Sauce

The Pick Of The Crop

National's 'Dawn-Dew' A HARVEST

- MISSOURI Golden Delicious Apples 5 lb. \$1.29 3 lb. 89¢
- MISSOURI Red Delicious Apples 5 lb. \$1.49 3 lb. 99¢
- MISSOURI Iceberg Lettuce Large Heads 3.51 19 59¢
- MISSOURI Mother-in-Law Day October 22nd Special
- MISSOURI Beautiful Mums \$4.99
- MISSOURI SCOTCH HEATHER 6-oz. Pot. \$1.99
- MISSOURI LARGE CACTUS 6-oz. Pot. \$1.99
- MISSOURI HANGING BASKETS 6-oz. Pot. \$4.99
- MISSOURI BERRY FLAVOR Berde Dates \$2.29
- MISSOURI DELICIOUS BUTTERNUT OR Acorn Squash 19¢
- MISSOURI ASPEN GROWN Fresh Turnip Greens 59¢
- MISSOURI NO WASTE, EASY TO PREPARE Camilleflower Cabbages 59¢

Orange Juice \$1.49

Save 10¢

National Coupon Worth 10¢ Fresh Bananas



# Graded Choice Beef!

Add A Touch Of Charm To Your Kitchen With

**RICE'S**  
**SUPER SPECIAL**  
**Pork Sausage**  
 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.58  
 WAS \$1.75

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**  
**Boneless Hams**  
 1/2 Ham - 8.5 Lb. \$1.79  
 MAYROSE VACUUM PACKED OR B.B. Shaw's Brand Ham - 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.79  
 HUNTER OR BONE-IN TENDERS \$1.99

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
**Spareribs**  
 4 To 5 Lb. Avg. \$1.98  
 WAS \$1.49  
 1/2 MADE FARM SLICED Chicken Bologna Chicken Wieners - 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.69

**Crowning Touch**  
**PORCELAIN ENAMEL COOKWARE**  
 SAVINGS OVER 40%  
 Only **99¢**  
**PER COOKWARE STAMP**

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**  
**Legs & Thighs**  
 1/2 Lb. \$1.98  
 WAS \$1.39  
 FRESH LEAN Meaty Spareribs - 3 Lb. and down \$1.99

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
**Corned Beef**  
 1/2 To 1 Lb. Avg. \$1.39  
 WAS \$1.58  
 USDA GUY 7 GRADED CHOICE T-Bone Steaks - 12-oz. Pkg. \$2.99  
 HOPKINSON'S STEAKS - 12-oz. Pkg. \$2.99

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
**Chuck Steaks**  
 1/2 Lb. \$1.98  
 WAS \$1.18  
 OCEAN WATER Hood Steaks - 1 Lb. \$2.99  
 2-Lb. Package \$3.99

**New Zealand Frozen Lamo**  
 Whole Lamb C & W Lb. \$1.49  
 Whole Legs Lb. \$1.69  
 Loin Chops Lb. \$1.98  
 5" x 10" Rst. Lb. \$1.29  
 Shoulder Steak Lb. \$1.59

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**  
**Skinned Whiting**  
 1/2 Lb. \$1.98  
 WAS \$1.18  
 HAMS GREAT WITH RICE Sauserham \$1.49

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**  
**Young Turkeys**  
 1/2 Lb. \$1.89  
 WAS \$1.18  
 VACUUM PACKED Mayrose Brand \$1.79

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**  
**Round Steak**  
 1/2 Lb. \$1.98  
 WAS \$1.18  
 BOUTH'S Thick Fish Steaks \$1.79

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**  
**Pork Butts Pork Steaks**  
 1/2 Lb. \$1.29  
 BOUTH'S Breaded Striping \$2.19

## Fresh Fruits and Vegetables OF SAVINGS!

**New Season!**  
**GRAPEFRUIT** (ANCY-RUBY-RED)  
 4 Per \$1.00  
 3 Per \$1.00  
**JUICY ORANGES** (FLAVORFUL)  
 125 Size 10 Per \$1.00  
 64 Size 5 Per \$1.00

**WASHINGTON STATE Bartlett Pears**  
 Large Size Lb. 49¢  
 ANJOL PEARS 8 Per \$1.00 88¢

**CAMP AND PUNCH Candy Apples 4 Per 99¢**  
**CAMP AND PUNCH Green Cabbage 4 Lb. \$1.00**  
**CALIFORNIA GROWN Broccoli Spears Lb. 59¢**  
**CAMP AND PUNCH Romaine Lettuce Lb. 49¢**  
**OCEAN SPRAY Fresh Cranberries 49¢**  
**GOOD RAW OR COOKED Canadian Rutabagas Lb. 19¢**

**MINIATURE GREEN CABBAGE Brussel Sprouts 59¢**

**ANCY MELONS Honey Dews 99¢**

**ALL PURPOSE Red Potatoes 10 Lb. 99¢**

**4 ADD'D F. AVG Yellow Onions 5 Lb. 89¢**

**National Stores With An IN-STORE BAKERY**  
 National Bakes it Good... Guarantees it Good!  
**National Cakes**  
 BAKE SHOP FRESH Apple Sauce Loaf Cake Each **99¢**  
 BAKE SHOP FRESH French-Style Bread 3-oz. Loaves **99¢**  
 BAKE SHOP FRESH Cinnamon Donuts 6 Per 79¢ (SAVE 16¢)  
 BAKE SHOP FRESH Kaiser Rolls 6 Per 69¢ (SAVE 20¢)  
 BAKE SHOP FRESH Chocolate Chip Cookies 89¢ (SAVE 20¢)  
 NAMES INSCRIBED FREE ON DECORATED PARTY CAKES

**Beef  
For Your  
Freezer**

**Only USDA Graded Choice Beef**

NOW "MASTER CHARGE"  
YOUR  
FREEZER MEATS

USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE  
**Beef Forequarters** Lb. **95¢**  
150 TO 180 L.B. AVG.

USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE  
**Beef Round** Lb. **\$1.19**  
75 TO 85 L.B. AVG.

USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE  
**Side of Beef** Lb. **\$1.09**  
300 TO 350 L.B. AVG.

USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE  
**Hindquarter** Lb. **\$1.29**  
100 TO 140 L.B. AVG.

**Health and Beauty Aids!**

**'Super' Special Prices**

<p><b>SAVE 33¢</b></p> <p>National Coupon SPECIAL PRICE <b>Aim Toothpaste</b> 4.6-oz. Tube <b>49¢</b> Was \$1.00</p>	<p><b>SAVE 40¢</b></p> <p>National Coupon SPECIAL PRICE <b>Signal Mouthwash</b> 24-oz. Bottle <b>98¢</b> Was \$1.38</p>	<p><b>SAVE 50¢</b></p> <p>National Coupon SPECIAL PRICE <b>Breck Shampoo</b> 12-oz. Bottle <b>\$1.79</b> Was \$2.29</p>	<p><b>SAVE 40¢</b></p> <p>National Coupon SPECIAL PRICE <b>Sayfree Max Pads</b> 40-ct. Box <b>\$2.99</b> Was \$3.39</p>
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<p><b>national</b></p> <p><b>Wella Balsam Shampoo</b> 8-oz. Bottle <b>\$1.58</b> Was \$1.98</p>	<p><b>Myadec Vitamin Tablets</b> 100ct. Bottle <b>\$5.18</b> Was \$7.98</p>	<p><b>Teflon IRONING BOARD SET</b> <b>\$1.77</b></p>	<p><b>ARM. ALLERGY TABLETS</b> 30-ct. Pkg. <b>\$1.58</b> Was \$1.98</p>	<p><b>Bayer Children's Aspirin</b> 100ct. Bottle <b>35¢</b> Was 45¢</p>
<p><b>Mersene Denture Tablets</b> 20-ct. Box <b>68¢</b> Was 98¢</p>	<p><b>Final Net Hair Spray</b> 3-oz. Bottle <b>89¢</b> Was \$1.19</p>	<p><b>Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS</b> 170-ct. Pkg. <b>99¢</b> Was \$1.29</p>	<p><b>Arrid Cream Deodorant</b> 3-oz. Tube <b>78¢</b> Was \$1.08</p>	<p><b>Film Developing and PRINTING SPECIAL</b></p> <p>110-120 12 EXPOSURE <b>\$1.85</b> 140-120 20 EXPOSURE <b>\$2.95</b> 160-120 20-24 EXP. <b>\$3.95</b></p>
<p><b>Vicks Formula 44 Cough Mixture</b> 4-oz. Bottle <b>\$1.29</b> Was \$1.59</p>	<p><b>O.B. TAMPONS</b> 30-ct. Box <b>\$1.68</b> Was \$1.98</p>	<p><b>Extra Absorbent JOHNSON'S DIAPERS</b> 10-ct. Box <b>\$2.18</b> Was \$2.48</p>	<p><b>Wella Hair Conditioner</b> 3-oz. Bottle <b>\$1.78</b> Was \$2.18</p>	<p><b>REGULAR Aqua Veiva After Shave</b> 4-oz. Bottle <b>\$1.19</b> Was \$1.49</p>
<p><b>Diaperene Baby Wash Cloths</b> 150-ct. Box <b>\$2.28</b> Was \$2.98</p>	<p><b>ADJUSTABLE HEAD ATRA RAZOR</b> Each <b>\$3.68</b> Was \$4.98</p>	<p><b>Right Guard Anti-Persepsant</b> 3-oz. Tube <b>98¢</b> Was \$1.18</p>	<p><b>Waffle Weave Dish Cloths</b> 3-Piece Pack <b>\$1.99</b> Was \$2.49</p>	<p><b>Tract II Cartridge Blades</b> 30-ct. Pkg. <b>\$1.99</b> Was \$2.49</p>
<p><b>Jergens Hand Lotion</b> 3-oz. Bottle <b>\$1.88</b> Was \$2.38</p>	<p><b>Panty Hose</b> <b>67¢</b></p>	<p><b>Waffle Weave Dish Cloths</b> 3-Piece Pack <b>\$1.99</b> Was \$2.49</p>	<p><b>200 COUNT Filler Paper</b> <b>49¢</b></p>	<p><b>Disposable Roaster Pan</b> Each <b>\$1.19</b> Was \$1.49</p>

# Campus Briefs

The Women's Center's monthly do-it-yourself divorce workshop will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 408 W. Freeman. A local woman lawyer will be available for advice on how to fill out the necessary forms.

The Unity Point School will sponsor a chicken and dumplings dinner at 5 p.m. Saturday at the school. Adults cost \$2 and children \$1.25. After the dinner there will be a bicycle raffle, cake walk, grocery raffle and wet sponge toss game for the children. Everyone is invited.

The Vergette Gallery, in the Allyn Building, will be opening a landscape exhibit at 7 p.m. Thursday and will run through Nov. 3. Works of R. Balinskas, Rob Dunlavey and Betsy Zmuda will be shown. The public is invited.

"Leisure Lifestyling" will be the topic of a speech by Chester McDowell, Jr. at 10 a.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium. McDowell is founder of Leisure Lifestyle Consultants and author of "Leisure Counseling." The presentation is sponsored by the Recreation Department and everyone is welcome.

Family Economics and Management 240, "Consumer Problems," will sponsor a panel discussion at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Home Economics, Room 120. The topic of discussion is "Housing in Carbondale." Shirley Meyers, from Goss-Haver Realty, Harold Glasser, from university housing and a code enforcement representative will lead the discussion. The public is invited.

Duane Gish, associate director of the Institute for Creation Research in San Diego, will present a lecture on the theory of special creation versus evolution at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Browne Auditorium in Parkinson.

Gish will debate the theory with Howard Stains, professor of zoology, at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballrooms B, C and D. The debate and the lecture are sponsored by Word of Life Fellowship and Students for Jesus. Admission is free.

The Association for Childhood Education International will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Wham Faculty Lounge, Room 219. Plans for a Halloween party and National Book Week will be discussed. New members are welcome.

The winner of the television drawing held by the National Student Speech and Hearing Association was the Rev. Rantar of the Student Lutheran Center.

The English Department will present a lecture on Dickens at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris Library Auditorium. Sidney Moss, professor of English, will speak on "Charles Dickens: 'Libel on America'." The American Chapters of Martin Chuzzlewit. Admission is free.

The Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Community Room of the Carbondale Savings and Loan. A film titled "Vision in Our Valley," will be shown. Non members are welcome.

The Marketing Club, SIU's newest business organization, will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 121, of the Arena. Everyone is welcome.

## Birds of Feather

WASHINGTON (AP) — That old saying "birds of a feather flock together" is not necessarily so, according to National Geographic World.

To illustrate the point, the magazine tells of a goose that became separated from its flock and moved in with a pig in a Maine farmyard.

The goose follows the pig everywhere. The pig will lie for hours while the goose walks along its back, cleaning the pig's bristles with its beak.



## QUICHE FOR LUNCH

Murdale 457-4313

## Soldier wins battle over height rules

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — Fred Tabor Jr. lost his first battle with the Army, but he won the war.

Tabor finally got into the Army, and now, at 4-foot-8 inches, he may be the shortest soldier.

But, Tabor doesn't mind. He is just glad that the Army finally waived its height requirements and allowed him to enlist.

Earlier in the year, Tabor asked the Army surgeon general to waive its five-foot height requirement, but his request was denied.

Eventually, Tabor asked for the assistance of Rep. Ed Madigan, R-Ill., and he responded by asking the Army for a list of all of its soldiers who were less than five feet tall.

"If there's nobody under five-feet in the Army, that is one thing," said Dan Doran, a Madigan aide. "If there are people, they're going to have some explaining to do."

Instead, the Army notified Madigan that the restriction had been lifted, that Tabor had enlisted and that he would be assigned to turbine mechanics school after basic training.

## Jobs on Campus

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

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Oct. 17:  
Clerical-two openings, morning work block; two openings, afternoon work block; two openings, time to be arranged.

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

### Hopping Right Along

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drought in the Western Plains created optimum conditions for egg-laying grasshoppers last year and the result is the worst infestation of grasshoppers in 20 years.

According to the National Geographic Society, the drought reduced the predators that normally feed on grasshoppers.

To make matters worse, heavy winter snow offered protective cover for spawning of the eggs, then spring rains assured ample vegetation to feed the newly hatched hoppers.

The last outbreak of similar severity was in 1958.

## STARDUST

Bar and Billiards  
409 S. Illinois Ave.

FREE POOL



TONIGHT



SIU Student Center

## CRAFT SHOP

### Big Muddy Room

M-F 11:30-10:00  
SAT. 12:00-5:00  
CLOSED SUNDAYS  
453-3636

Warm up with Papa's Hot Soups & Delicious Sandwiches!

M-Thur 11-11  
Fri.-Sat. 11-12  
Sun. 5-10

204 W. College  
349-7242



Try Papa's

Soups & Sandwiches

- Onion
- Minestrone
- Tortellini

- Burger
- Our Famous Jumbo Cod Sandwich
- Italian Beef
- Salameat
- Salsiccia

Topped off with our Famous Old World Coffee...

Expresso-Cappuccino-Irish-Mexican

Desserts...

Cannoli-Peanut Butter Cheese Cake-Apple Pie  
Cheese Cake  
Beer-Wine-Cocktails

## Fall Racquetball Classic


Nov. 10, 11, 12

Entry Fee \$22 includes:

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

Make check payable to  
**Airport Racquetball Club**

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



## Airport Racquetball Club

For details call (618)997-4911



**NEED ABORTION INFORMATION?**

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

CALL US

"Because We Care"

Call Collect 314-991-0505

Or Toll Free

800-327-9888

**FOAM INSULATION.** THE price will never be lower nor the time better. Insulate now. Also offering cellulose for attic. Expertly applied by Precision Carpenters. (Corden 893-4088 B1973E49C)

**TYPEWRITER SALES AND SERVICE.** Fast, efficient service on most brands of typewriters. Johnson Office Equipment, 1023 North 14th Street, Murphysboro, 687-1479. 1903E46C

**COOL IT! REFLECTIVE glass tinting.** Solar Control and privacy for home, vehicles, and business. Call Sun-Gard of DeSoto, 867-2549. 1702E48C

**INEXPENSIVE TYPEWRITER REPAIR.** any make, model. Clip ads and attach to typewriter. Call 457-5033. 2006E531

**NEED A PAPER typed? IBM Selectric.** Fast and accurate. Reasonable rates. 549-2258. 2039E532

**LET ME SPRLCE up your Fall wardrobe.** Sewing from custom pattern designs or alterations. Call Cheryl at 1-467-8176. 2127E45

**TRAILER, HOME REPAIR.** Heating, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, underpinning. Winterize your home now. Fast, reliable, experienced. Call 457-2155 or 549-8500. 2165E56C

**ELECTRIC PLUMBING AND fire place and heating work.** 549-0852 or 529-1504, mornings or evenings. 2207E58C

**GENERAL HAULING, LIGHT moving.** attics, basements, garages cleaned. 549-8135. 2232E44

**FOR YOUR CASUALTY insurance needs,** call me, George Keller, Miller's Mutual Insurance, 529-1751. B2236E45

**BOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR** will reglue your tables and chairs, repair broken framework, replace broken pieces with custom made parts. 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale, Phone 457-4924. B2243E60C

**FREE DEPRESSION COUNSELING** also, youth/family counseling. Bedwetting, bed-soiling counseling. Center for Human Development. 549-4111. B2247E60

**ABORTION-FINEST MEDICAL care.** Immediate appointments. Counseling to 24 weeks. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Toll free 1-800-438-8039. 2240E60C

**DAY CARE.** Mothers, unhappy with your present day care arrangement? Small licensed day care home offering lots of love and individual attention. Room for two full time children ages 2 to 4. Outdoor play equipment & fenced yard. Hot lunches. Must be potty trained-no infants. 529-2384. 2281E46

**ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS.** Graphs, illustrations at the Drawing Board, 715 S. University, 529-1424. B2271E61C

**TV RENTAL, \$15.00 a month,** free delivery. Lafayette Radio, 213 S. Illinois Street. Call 549-4011. 2294E48

**WANTED**

**TRUCKS AND CARS.** Junkers, wrecks, and used. Bring them in: \$20, \$50, \$100. Karsten's, 457-4319. B2246F60C

**TRANSLATORS SWEDISH-ENGLISH.** 453-4381, Ext. 36. Karen, 2282F48

**WANTED: QUILTING TO do.** Many designs and quilts for sale. 923-2203. 2289F47

**LOST**

**THERE WAS A silver lighter with scribbling lost in CoCo's about a month ago.** Anyone knowing whereabouts please, contact me at this number. 549-5438. 2299G45

**PAIR OF wire rimmed glasses with tinted lens.** Lost them by accident. Call 536-1067. 2326G46

**LOST BLUE PLASTIC folder** with important paper. Communications Bldg on 10-3-78. If found please call Fanny at 549-6165. Leave message. 2257G43

**SMALL BLACK-WHITE Cocker-Beagle Female.** Blue and yellow tags. Area of Old 13 and Gates Lane. 529-1860, leave message. Reward. 2270G44

**REWARD \$25 FOR return of lost female malamute.** Please call 549-5788 anytime. 2279G45

**GOLD WIREFRAME GLASSES and black case.** lost October 10 near Neckers "B". Call 457-2692. 2295G44

**FOUND**

**IRISH SETTER, ON Old campus-Tuesday night.** Call Ron 549-7463. 2312H45

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**ATTENTION CREATIVE PEOPLE:** Common Market, 100 E. Jackson. Buys and sells crafts, jewelry, pottery, macrame, weavings, etc. Open 10-5:30. 549-1233. We repair jewelry. B1940J48C

**WOULD YOU LIKE to know more about your own personality?** Free Scientometric testing, no obligation. 417 S. Illinois, Carbondale. 457-7464. 2217J43

**AUCTIONS & SALES**

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# SPREAD THE WORD!

# Venezuelan candidates employ American advisers

By Monte Hayes  
Associated Press Writer

CARACAS, Venezuela—The candidates are not familiar to many Americans, but their advisers—with such names as Patrick Cadell, David Garth and Clifton White—may well be.

Political image molders, media experts and public opinion analysts are the latest U.S. export to this oil-rich South American democracy that already imports billions of dollars worth of American products each year.

As campaigning heats up for the presidential election Dec. 3, the American consultants have been in the news almost as much as the candidates. They are ridiculed by television comedians and provoke screams of foul play from small leftist parties unable to afford high-powered help.

"What would people say if I brought in Soviet advisers, eh?" grumbles the Communist Party's candidate, Hector Mujica.

The space-age political tactics, patterned after U.S. campaigns, have sparked press headlines like "War of the TV Ads" and "Dance of the Millions," a reference to the gigantic sums of money going into campaign advertising.

The money is big because the names are big. They include:

—George Gallup, who visited a branch of his prestigious public opinion institute established here

last year to get a piece of the political action.

—Joe Napolitan, author of "The Election Game and How to Win It" and adviser in Hubert Humphrey's 1968 campaign. He is the only U.S. expert with experience in a Venezuelan presidential campaign and has been hired to oversee the advertising campaign of Luis Pimerua Ordaz, candidate of the party in power, Democratic Action.

—Clifton White, an organization and staff expert who has worked for Sen. Barry Goldwater. He is also assisting Pimerua Ordaz.

—David Garth, molder of images for New Yorkers Gov. Hugh Carey and Mayor Edward Koch. He is responsible for the controversial TV ads of Luis Herrera Campins, candidate of the Social Christians, the major opposition party. The governing party complains that Garth's hard-hitting ads, which focus on slum life, foment "class divisions."

—John Beardourff, who handled Gerald Ford's 1976 presidential campaign. He is in the corner of Diego Arria, former governor of Caracas and information minister in the administration of current President Carlos Andres Perez.

—Patrick Cadell, Jimmy Carter's campaign pollster. Cadell is also on the side of Arria, who is running as an independent with an American-like slogan, "Causa Comun," or Common Cause.

—David Squier, a TV expert who has the job of protecting Perez's image until the election.

The Venezuelan government is forbidden by law from campaigning for a candidate but is permitted to use ads to defend its record. Opponents say the heavy ad campaign of the Perez administration provides indirect and unfair support for Pimerua.

Perez was the first presidential candidate to use a U.S. media expert. In 1973, with his party out of power, he was known as "the cop" for his tough measures as interior minister in the early 1960s.

Under the guidance of Napolitan and Arria, Perez traded in his baggy sports jacket for tailored suits and a balding pate. His campaign theme of "a man who gets things done" converted his tough reputation into an asset.

Perez won by an unprecedented margin, and U.S. political consultants became an essential part of Venezuelan campaigns.

The four small leftist parties running candidates say the U.S. consultants represent foreign meddling. But the most important of these, Movement to Socialism, is suspected of receiving campaign help from a Rome advertising agency owned by Italian Communists.

Unlike the other candidates, the U.S.-educated and English speaking Arria seems proud of having well-known U.S. struts, etc. "Seeking advice is not a fault," says Arria campaign aide Tony Herrera.

The Arria campaign is concentrating on television because Arria, 40 and handsome, believes "party machines" are obsolete and the media, especially television, are the best link to the people in a country where seven of 10

households have TV sets.

The minority parties have also complained that political polls are "manipulated" by the big parties in an effort to influence voters.

Reporters say this may have been true of some Venezuelan polling firms in the past, but the Gallup institute defends its objectivity. George Gallup said on a visit here last month, "If the surveys are not objective and well done, the polling companies are committing suicide because the election results will reveal the truth."

Just how much does it cost to be elected president of Venezuela with the new media politics?

Pimerua, in denying an estimate

that he was spending \$40 million, said it was more like \$4 million. His chief opponent, Herrera, claims to be spending even less.

But based on a study by the election watchdog Supreme Electoral Council, it has been projected that Pimerua and Herrera each will spend 50 million on TV. George Gallup said on a visit here last month, "If the surveys are not objective and well done, the polling companies are committing suicide because the election results will reveal the truth."

After a Gallup survey in July, some of the presidential candidates may be wondering if U.S. image-makers are earning their money. The poll showed that only 11 percent of voters believe what the candidates say.

## Report says risk of death rises for heavy drinker

WASHINGTON (AP)—An estimated 10 million Americans are problem drinkers or alcoholics, and drinking may be to blame for as many as 205,000 deaths a year, federal health officials reported Tuesday.

The risk of death from disease, accident or violence is two to six times greater for the problem drinker than for the population at large, the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism said in its third special report to Congress.

But the acting director of the institute said the report also has good news, including statistics showing a decline in deaths from cirrhosis of the liver, a drop in per capita alcohol consumption and a rise in the number of alcohol treatment programs.

"As a nation, we seem to be getting a handle on the problem," said Lorán D. Archer, the acting director.

The report estimated that drinking problems cost society about \$4 billion in 1975 in lost production, medical bills, accidents and other expenses.

Alcohol may be involved in up to one-third of all suicides, half of all murders, half of all traffic deaths and a fourth of all other accidental deaths, the report said.

Furthermore alcohol is now suspected to be a major factor in child abuse and marital violence, as well as such crimes as rape, the report said.

In addition to the 10 million adult problem drinkers, or 7 percent of all adults, an estimated 3.3 million youths ages 14 to 17 have drinking problems, ranging from trouble at school to car accidents often caused by weekend binges.

The report says alcohol is the third leading cause of birth defects involving mental retardation and the only preventable cause of U.S. defects. It also says alcohol "is indisputably involved in the cause of cancer" as well as contributing to numerous other diseases.

Despite those statistics, the report also said per capita consumption levels, after soaring throughout the

1960s, have held steady at just under 27 gallons per person 14 and older, annually.




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# Math professor criticizes Detente

Joan Viering Staff Writer  
 Detente between the Soviet Union and the United States has made conditions worse for Russian citizens, according to Melvyn Nathanson, associate professor in mathematics.

Nathanson was a visiting scholar at the University of Moscow during the 1972-73 academic year. He was nominated by the International Research and Exchange Board to return to the Soviet Union for the 1975-76 school year. However, he was denied a visa by the Soviet government.

"They have a lot of people waiting to go the Soviet Union, and so they discourage people from going again," Nathanson said. "They thought I probably knew too many people."

"The Russians were interested in technological and scientific information through detente with the U.S.," Nathanson said. "The Soviet government would use money to buy a piece of defense equipment before it would spend money on food for its people." Nathanson said housing and medical care in the Soviet Union are poor.

"Even though the government pays for housing, a person would have to share a room with several persons. If a person is a member of the Communist Party, he is considered privileged, and can rent a private apartment for 30,000 rubles," he said. A ruble is equivalent to \$1.40. He said a "good" salary is 180 rubles a month, which is equivalent to \$300 a month in the United States.

"Most of the doctors are women, and are paid less than bus drivers. The medical profession is not very prestigious," Nathanson said, and medical care is substandard.

He said the food supply is also low. "Meat is available, at best, once a month. Produce is scarce, and I saw fresh fruit on the street once," Nathanson said. He said potatoes and starchy foods are the staple of the Soviet diet.

"There are places in Moscow called dollar shops. These shops contain groceries and goods for foreigners with American dollars. The Russians resent this, because foreigners are treated better than they are," Nathanson said.

"The people drink vodka like fishes," he said. About 20 to 30 percent of the people have a drinking problem.

Nathanson learned about the KGB, the ubiquitous Russian secret police, during his visit to the USSR.

"They have a way of finding politically disoriented persons. They have a network of informants



Melvyn Nathanson, associate professor of mathematics, said foreigners are treated better than residents in Russia. Nathanson, who was a visiting scholar at the University of Moscow in 1972-73, said he would like to go back to Russia to visit, but not to live.

everywhere, including the university. If you are a foreigner, they want to know who your Russian friends are, what you do and why you are in the Soviet Union," Nathanson said.

He said there are "hundreds of thousands" of political prisoners a

the Soviet Union.

"They are so swift to punish people," Nathanson said. "It depends on luck and who you are as to what your punishment will be. He said it is a "serious offense" to be caught smuggling or owning a book by Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

## Housing office to start 'pitch-in' campaign

By University News Service

The SIU housing office is starting a "pitch-in" project to clean up litter scattered across campus.

To help promote waste disposal by students, the white "Pitch-In" decals used by the U.S. Park Service will be placed on campus trash barrels, according to Samuel Rinella, housing director. He said 11

new trash barrels have recently been added to the 14 already located at residence hall areas.

The project will be advertised in residence halls newspapers, Rinella said. "In light of the success of the Daily Egyptian recycling program, I think students will respond," he said.



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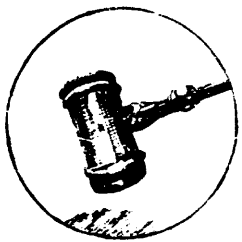
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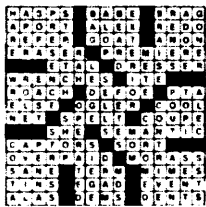
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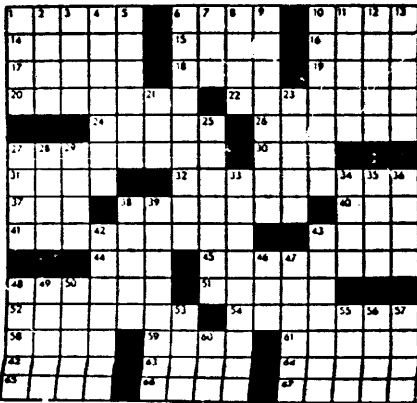
# Wednesday's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 — cheese
  - 8 Snakes
  - 10 WW-II films
  - 14 Old Turkish title
  - 15 Alaskan island
  - 16 French prison
  - 17 Key
  - 18 Ruke
  - 19 P.L. ace
  - 20 "Of all —"
  - 22 Canadian in jeans
  - 24 Apple
  - 26 — praecox Psych
  - 30 Emmet
  - 31 Maple genus
  - 32 Ice capped
  - 37 Pronoun
  - 38 Pals
  - 40 "All About —"
  - 41 African native
  - 43 Visual static
  - 44 Vermin
  - 45 Subtitles
  - 48 Somewhat
- DOWN**
- 1 Shoal
  - 2 Between
  - 3 — of Pines
  - 4 Asylum
  - 5 Planet
  - 6 Surveyor's reading
  - 7 American Indian
  - 8 Vapor
  - 9 Prehs
  - 10 Take from
  - 11 Glue again
  - 11 Scratches
  - 12 See plants

## Tuesday's Answers



- 13 Dine well
- 21 Snip
- 23 City in Africa
- 25 Gin mills
- 27 Short rack
- 28 Reverberate
- 29 Assemble
- 33 Vegetable
- 34 Italian painter
- 35 Bacchanal's cry
- 36 Moistures
- 38 Stoop
- 39 En route
- 40 Pass
- 42 Bauble
- 43 Pittsburgh athlete
- 46 Iowa college
- 47 Tuant
- 48 Of vision
- 49 Climbing vine
- 50 Distributes
- 53 Hindu deity
- 55 Drink heavily
- 58 —
- 59 Instant Fast
- 57 Brelton
- 60 Pass



# SIU geography professor predicts no water shortages in near future

By Ron Jaconetty  
Student Writer

One problem that water conservationists do not fear now or in the near future is a water shortage in the United States, said Duane D. Baumann, associate professor of geography at SIU. The most pressing problems do not deal with shortages of water, but with costs and quality, Baumann said.

Baumann, who last summer received a \$34,000 grant to make an assessment of water conservation and supply in the United States, said that if they public does not have to add water to its list of shortage worries, a general water shortage does not lurk in the near future, he said.

"There will always be water deficits in some areas. The problem faced by water conservationists is how to supply the water at the least cost," said Baumann.

Baumann said the conventional approach to dealing with water conservation is poor. Baumann pointed out that water conservation should be evaluated by the efficiency in water use rather than reduction in water use.

Baumann cited the Cedar Lake project as a good example of poor water use planning.

"Carbondale area planners decided that water expected increases in population and industry, a great deal of water was going to be needed. Well, up until now there hasn't been a great deal of expansion and there is more water than they know what to do with," said Baumann.

## ALSAC changes plans

Plans for a walkathon sponsored by Aid to Leukemia-Stricken Children for Saturday had been changed, according to Sue Malahy of ALSAC.

The walkathon, which will begin at 9 a.m., was proposed to end at Giant City State Park, where participants were to be the guests of Stroh's.

Instead, Malahy said the walkathon will be a 10-mile walk around Carbondale, starting at Schneider Circle and ending at Melvin's. Malahy said Stroh's was donating one keg of beer to Melvin's and that walkers could have free beer from the keg.

Nevertheless, its availability upset the nurse group's chapter in Staunton, a Shenandoah Valley city of 24,500 people in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains. At the chapter's request, the state association voted last week to urge a boycott of Chelsea.

Anheuser-Busch would not identify the other test markets beyond saying they are in New England, the mid-Atlantic states, the Deep South, Midwest and Far West.

Mrs. Bolton said Tuesday that the nurses' group fears that drinking Chelsea will "condition" children to consuming beer and other, stronger alcoholic beverages when they grow older.

"It's not a toy and it's not funny to play with, but children have a great habit of pretending," she said.

Finnigan, who said Staunton was the only test market where problems had arisen, said the drink is meant to appeal to "the urban adult."

A brochure included in each six-pack of the drink distributed in Richmond says "a normal 70 pound child" would have to drink a gallon in an hour to feel any dizzying effect. "This volume exceeds the capacity of the stomach," the brochure says.

"You're talking about what is technically known as trace alcohol," Finnigan said. "We've had research confirm that the amount is not harmful to anyone. Besides, most kids I've talked to don't care for it."

Baumann feels that a major area of concern in water conservation, which has recently surfaced, deals with water quality. Recent studies have shown the presence of carcinogens in drinking water.

"In the past, we looked at water pollution from the standpoint of how it affected fish. Many studies neglected the possible effects on humans," said Baumann.

The Safe Drinking Act of 1974 resulted from recent studies. However, Baumann said the Environmental Protection Agency does not have the power to adequately enforce the law.

Baumann feels that recycled waste water is a possibility in the future. He said that recycled water is cleaner than conventional drinking water but more expensive.

Baumann, who expects to finish his grant study this summer, is collaborating with two others on the study. John Boland, an economist at John Hopkins University and John Sims, a Chicago psychologist. The research study, entitled "An Assessment of Water Conservation and Supply as Related to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers", will be submitted to the Institute for Water Resources.

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# New soft drink upsets nurses' group

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The beer manufacturer calls its new product a "not-so-soft drink" but a nurses' group wants it boycotted, saying it could help soda-sipping children grow into beer-guzzling adults.

An amber blend of lemon, ginger and apple flavoring in a malt-flavored base "Chelsea" is being test-marketed by Anheuser-Busch in six markets, including Richmond and Staunton, Va.

Its trouble, from the point of view of the 3,000-member Virginia Nurses Association, is that it contains about one-half of 1 percent alcohol and is packaged to look like premium beer.

What's more, says Barbara Bolton, executive director of the association, "it forms with a head on it, exactly like a beer."

But, with so little alcohol in it, it can be purchased by children.

Chelsea, however, is expensive for a soft drink — \$2 a six-pack — and Anheuser-Busch denies both that it could addict children to alcohol or that it is even aimed at the children's market.

"The irony is that this soft drink is more pure than many others. It's totally natural, has no caffeine, less sugar and, in that way, is probably the least harmful on the market today," company spokesman Joe Finnigan said in St. Louis.

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# 'Tired' Schartow is still heard from

By Brad Bekker  
Staff Writer

When the Salski cross country team runs in the Illinois Intercollegiate Championship at Alton on this Saturday, Tom Schartow will be a spectator. He'll mark down times, hold a stopwatch, and scream and yell a little more than most observers, but he'll still be a spectator.

Schartow ran two years of cross country at North Central College in Naperville, transferred to SIU and ran one more year. This year, his senior year, Schartow ran in the season's opening meet against Illinois. He was satisfied and after a speed workout on a brutally hot day the following Monday, Schartow decided to quit running cross country competitively.

"Tom's always had trouble keeping up in the speed work," Coach Lew Hartzog said at the time. "I think he just saw the handwriting on the wall that he wouldn't be able to keep up much longer."

That is one reason, perhaps, but when you decide to quit something that you've always liked to do, there are more reasons that are more complicated.

Yes, Schartow said, when Saturday arrives he'll probably wish that he hadn't stopped running competitively and could help his teammates. But, he said, "The reason I quit was that I wasn't mentally into competition anymore. It's nice to be a spectator for a change."

Deciding to quit didn't just happen, Schartow said. It's not something that can be decided upon in one cloudy day when you get up on the wrong side of bed. "It was a gradual process taking place," he said. "I had thoughts about it over the summer. I had been losing interest in strict competition, but I thought it would be OK in the fall."

It wasn't. Schartow finished out of the scoring against Illinois, felt

discouraged, and felt a little guilty for not putting out as well as he knew he could.

"Against Illinois I wasn't running as tough as I thought I could have," Schartow said. "I was discouraged and I knew that was the reason why I'd go out there and run hard but I wasn't as serious about passing somebody as I should have been. Few demands 100 percent and I just wasn't giving it."

Schartow said he wasn't fed up with any particular aspect of competition, he was just getting tired of it. "I've been competing four years in high school and four more years in college," he said. "I still run, but it's more on a fun basis."

And he still works with the team, as a manager. He helps out at the meets with a clipboard or a stopwatch, and he is informally in charge of the workouts if Hartzog can't make it. Being a manager also means being the team's No. 1 cheerleader. He sprints back and forth between various points on the course, urging his teammates on and telling them which runners they have to worry about.

"It's all right," Schartow said of his new role. "I don't have full responsibility for the workouts, but I help out."

Being a manager also means that Schartow won't be the glory boy senior going out in a blaze of glory. But he won't be going out with a whimper either. He'll be out there screaming until the end.

## Muddy tough

Another Salski runner who quit competing, at least for a day, was Scott McAllister. Persons who saw Scott ankle away from the starting line in Friday's meet against Murray State didn't see the Sandwich, Ill. junior's name on the results sheet.

McAllister fell upon misfortune near the halfway mark in the race.

"I hit a muddy spot coming around a corner and slipped," he said. Then his leg tightened up and he decided to save himself for a better day.

"I got up and wasn't doing too good after that, so I just stopped," McAllister said. "It's not something you like to do if at all possible, but if you think it's affecting your running that much, it's better to stop than keep going."

## Madden only 42, but going on 100

OAKLAND (AP) — John Madden, until two years ago the youngest head coach in the National Football League, goes for his 100th victory Sunday.

"I can't remember many things that Al Davis said when he hired me," Madden says. "But action means a hell of a lot more than talking, and the action of his hiring me, just 32 years old with two years of pro football experience, meant a lot."

"I was a real unknown, and not just an unknown, but a young unknown," said the Oakland Raiders' 43-year-old coach, whose record is 92-27 including the 5-2 start this season.

If the Raiders, heavily favored, beat the Seattle Seahawks on Sunday, Madden will match Don Shula's achievement of reaching 100 victories in his 10th season as a head coach.

After Madden's 1976 team won Super Bowl XI, beating the Minnesota Vikings 32-14, head man Davis said, "I am especially happy for John Madden. This will establish him as one of the truly great coaches in the game. It's just a matter of time before he is recognized as the greatest."

Madden will become the 13th NFL coach to reach 100 victories. His current winning percentage of .786 is

higher than any of the others". When asked how much more time he'll spend in coaching, Madden replied, "I don't know. I remember George Halas telling me once — 'I was amazed at how long he'd coached in the NFL — that coaching was easy before the days of so much traveling and the longer seasons. 'It's really a young man's game."

When I first started, there were a lot of old coaches like Sid Gillman, Weeb Ewbank, Paul Brown and Blanton Collier.

When Jack Pardee, Monte Clark and Dick Vermeil, all a few months younger than Madden, became head coaches two years ago, Madden lost the distinction of being the NFL's youngest.

## Win returns Irish to Top 20

(AP) Notre Dame, the nation's defending champion but a three-week absentee from The Associated Press College Football Poll, returned to the rankings — barely — Tuesday.

The Fighting Irish defeated Pittsburgh 26-17 last Saturday and, with the triumph over the previously ninth-ranked Panthers, squeezed into 20th place. Pitt fell to 14th.

Oklahoma remained first, thanks in part to a 17-16 victory over Kansas and thanks also to losses by Southern California, Michigan and Texas A&M, plus side weekends for Arkansas and Penn State.

The Sooners received 40 of the 58 first-place votes and 1,160 points cast by a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Penn State, tied with Arkansas for third a week ago, moved into second

place with 1,065 points and 11 first-place votes. Arkansas is alone in third this time with 1,072 points and the remaining seven first-place votes.

Alabama rose from seventh to fourth with 987 points by beating Florida 23-12 and Nebraska went from eighth to fifth with 875 points by routing Kansas State 48-14. Maryland, 10th a week ago, ripped Syracuse 24-9 and climbed to sixth with 815 points.

Southern Cal. second a week ago, lost 20-7 to Arizona State and tumbled to seventh with 792 points, followed by Texas, up from 12th last week. Michigan, fifth a week ago but a loser to Michigan State, and UCLA, 14th prior to a victory over Washington State, round out the Top Ten.

## Jackson's homer ices series cake

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Slap hitters Rocky Dent and Brian Doyle combined for six hits and five runs batted in, and Reggie Jackson added a monstrous homer as the New York Yankees defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2 Tuesday night to claim their 22nd World Championship.

Crafty veterans Catfish Hunter scattered six base hits through seven innings to pick up the victory. Yankees bullpen ace Rich Gossage replaced Hunter after Joe Ferguson's leadoff double in the eighth and held the Dodgers in check on one hit the rest of the way.

The Yankees captured their second consecutive World Series.

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# Spiker Baier returns to SIU—and wins

By Gerry Bliss  
Staff Writer

Among the many world class volleyballers that competed in Sunday's Arena exhibition match between the U.S. national team and the Japanese national team was a former Saluki—Janet Baier.

Baier, who attended SIU from 1972-74 has been a member of the U.S. national team since 1975. She saw limited action in games one and two of Sunday's best-of-five match. The exhibition, played before 3,429, marked Baier's first return to Carbondale since she left SIU to try out for the national team.

Before Sunday's game, while she talked with old friends and acquaintances, Baier talked about her past days at SIU when she played for the women's volleyball team, and the many months that she has put in playing for the United States.

"It feels really good to be back," Baier said. "It's just like a home away from home. I have a lot of friends here and I hope to see most of them. There's quite a few coming from St. Louis to watch because it's close."

The 23-year-old native of St. Louis majored in music while attending SIU and fondly remembers going to orchestra practice right after volleyball practice.

"I was having a good time majoring in music and playing volleyball, but it used to be so bad going into orchestra practice with my sweats on. The conductor would say 'What are you doing?' but I did my lessons and did my work and was pretty busy. You can't say it was boring for me," Baier said.

The 5-11 hitter-blocker also had some good times while at SIU. As a freshman and sophomore, she lived in Neely Hall before moving into an apartment.

"I used to get downtown quite a bit to Merlin's and other places. I just love this campus because it's so big you can just be alone when you want to. I've been trying to keep up with the football and basketball, but it's been kind of hard."

It's no wonder that Baier can keep up with SIU sports the way she has been going the last few years. Leaving SIU in the summer of 1975 after attending a summer camp for volleyball the previous two years, Baier tried out for the national team that would hopefully go to the Montreal Olympics in the summer of 1976. She made the team in February of 1976 after being selected

from the Midwest Regional team. "I was just awed," Baier recalled when she tried out for the regional team. "I couldn't believe I was in the same room with some of the most prestigious players in the Midwest. But I was told I had potential and I just had to see what I could. Besides I could always come back to Southern if I wanted to."

After she made the Midwest team, Baier found herself in Pasadena Calif., where the final selections were made among 48 players. After final cuts, Baier was a member of the new U.S. team that would go to qualify for the '76 Summer Olympic Games. The new team failed to qualify, losing by a wide margin to Japan and the Soviet Union.

Things have changed since then and Baier and her teammates feel they can qualify for the 1980 Olympics come this April when they will play against Mexico and Canada.

"It's been a long process," Baier said. "We really have had our lean days as they say, but you can see where we are now."

Indeed, U.S. volleyball has had its lean days, but the improvement since 1975 has been rapid. The Yanks are currently ranked fifth in the world and recently split 26 games with the same Japanese team on the latter's homeland. The Japanese won the gold medal at Montreal.

In playing against the Japanese, Baier and her teammates have learned a lot.

"They are really tough competitors and have been raised on volleyball since they've been knee-high. They start their children out in mini-volleyball when they are very young. Their league play is better than our national team play. They are very, very, good players," Baier said.

Baier also said both teams are very close to each other and share their experiences with one another.

"People have been treating both teams very, very well," Baier said, relating to the current tour both teams are now engaged in. "We learn to cope with each other and learn from each other—you have to."

Baier also reminisced about her playing days at SIU.

"In the Arena we fought for gym time with the men's teams. We used to take out time between the basketball and soccer teams," Baier said.

Baier played many sports at SIU,



Janet Baier prepared to bump a shot in Sunday's volleyball match between the U.S. and Japan. (Staff photo by Don Preisler)

including soccer. But she narrowed her sports interests to volleyball when she found out she had potential and, as she joked, "I like having a net between me and my opponents."

Janet Baier has come a long way, just as the U.S. has come a long way. And what's more important, she has been a contributing part in the improvement of volleyball in this country. As she simply put it, "Every ball that comes to you is a learning situation. There's something that happens every day, it's never, never dull and that's what makes this game exciting. Playing volleyball with

the team has kind of taught me how to buckle down and how to hold your head high. This is what other people in the world form their opinions about the United States.

In regards to her future, Baier wants to continue playing volleyball, but said she might go back to school someday.

In any event, where once Janet Baier wore the Saluki maroon and blue, she now wears the red, white and blue of the United States. And come 1980, look for her to continue wearing those same colors with maybe a gold medal around her neck.

## 'Spectator' Gottfried pleased with cage scrimmage

It was quite a scene at the Arena very early Sunday morning. Joe Gottfried stood in the wings as his Saluki basketball team emerged from the tunnel and began their pregame drills.

Some 1,500 fans stood and roared their approval as Gary Wilson, Wayne Abrams, Milt Huggins and Co., as well as an old familiar face—Richard Ford—practiced shooting before the scheduled intrasquad scrimmage.

It was a minute or so past midnight and the sleepy-eyed crowd would get the first look at the cagers and their new coaching staff.

"The crowd was very exciting," Gottfried said. He was getting his introduction to big-time basketball at a school and in a town where the fans love their Salukis. "I had butterflies."

The former coach at Ashland College said he and his assistants, Rob Spivery, Mike Riley and Chris Wolfe "felt that tinge of excitement." They had imagined what the Arena looked like filled with fans, and the roar of the crowd made it sound like a full house.

And Gottfried didn't coach his team. He sat and ate popcorn and closely observed the scrimmage while his assistants helped Mike Reis and I coach the maroon and white squads.

Reis and I had been picked as "media personalities," and our job was to get our teams together and form a winning strategy. But in all actuality, Riley and Spivery did the coaching and Reis and I sat and observed the game from a perspective we had never before experienced.

It was quite an experience. You sit there among all the beanstalks like Al Grant and Dan Kieszowski and feel like Freddie Patek playing one-on-one with Artis Gilmore—nose to navel.

I sat with rolled program in hand



## The Mad Serbian

By George Ciolek  
Sports Editor

leaning over watching with intensity as the players stayed in man-to-man coverage and hit 20-footers from the floor. Reis, too, attacked closely. He had Wilson's squad, the maroons, and I had Ford's team, the whites.

The teams played two 16-minute halves and when the final buzzer sounded, the whites had prevailed, 69-59. Huggins was high man with 26 points for the white team and Ford showed the form of 1977, when the Salukis went to the semifinals of the NCAA regional tournament, as he pulled down 10 rebounds. Grant looked impressive, too. He pumped in 16 points and put the crowd in the frenzy with a nice slam dunk. He added six rebounds.

Wilson poured in 23 points and had a game-high 12 rebounds—and of course, he showed off his slam-dunk talents with a reverse stuffer. Abrams was in good form as he scored 19 points and exhibited his magnificent ball-handling talents.

The crowd also got to see new freshman recruit Lawrence Stubblefield and Texas A&M transfer Bob Middleton for the first time. Both represented the white team and Stubblefield scored four points and Middleton eight.

Jac Claitt played guard, where Gottfried hopes to build some depth this season. The 6-5 sophomore scored eight points for the maroons.

"We feel you've got to have four guards," Gottfried said. "We have two guards in Milt and Wayne. Ford will give us depth, too. Stubblefield was a real find at this point in the year. He was overlooked in the recruiting wars because he played a small forward and didn't get a lot of publicity. We feel very lucky to have him."

The Salukis' seventh head coach in the 63-year history of the team added that Claitt "has mobility...that's why we moved him to guard. We'll limit how much ballhandling he'll do." Claitt is a tough rebounder, especially on the offensive boards and should complement Abrams, who can dribble rings around the best in college ball.

Gottfried presented Abrams with an award before the scrimmage for the best-conditioned Saluki cager. The coach praised the leadership and play of the second-team All-MVC choice of a year ago.

"Wayne is going to be one of the finest guards in the Valley," Gottfried said. "He'll really move our ballclub."

"He was the best conditioned," the coach said of the award. "I evaluated each player and Wayne really pushed himself in everything—windsprints, distance running. He always was the leader. Not that the others didn't push. Wayne's award is representative of the entire group."

Gottfried credited his assistants with conditioning the players while he was busy attending conference meetings.

The scrimmage pleased Gottfried. He was most impressed with the shooting in what he called "a pickup game. There was a great deal of one-on-one defense, but not as much as we expected. It was encouraging, though."

"Ford reminds me so much of a Paul Silas type," Gottfried added. "He has an instinct for offensive boards, a strong feel for that type of stuff. He's not strong, but he's a good jumper."

Playboy magazine has picked the Salukis to win the conference and also predicted SIU to be a threat to break through to the top 20 teams in the country this season. But that doesn't bother Gottfried.

"I feel good about it," the coach said. "I'm encouraged that they think we can win the Valley."

The team has everyone back. And Gottfried is excited about the attitude of the players at this early stage.

"I'm impressed with the attitude...seniors like Gary and Milt and Dan, it's their last hurrah. They want to have great seasons."

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