

11-29-1978

The Daily Egyptian, November 29, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_November1978
Volume 60, Issue 67

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, November 29, 1978." (Nov 1978).

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

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday November 29 1978 Vol 60 No 67

Brandt undecided on fee hike

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

President Warren Brandt said Tuesday that he has no plans to present an increase in the athletics fee to the Board of Trustees in December.

Brandt said the results of the referendum in the Student Government elections asking students whether they would support a \$10 increase in the fee was a major factor in his decision not to push for the athletics fee hike for the fall semester.

Of the 2,187 students casting votes on the referendum, 1,718 rejected the increase.

"I don't think the referendum gives us a clear indication to go for a \$10 increase," Brandt said in a telephone interview.

He said, however, that a recommendation from the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee to increase the fee "would be a significant piece of input."

The IAC is composed of 13 members, two of whom represent the graduate and undergraduate student governments and another represents student athletes.

The remaining members are appointed by the president from the faculty and the community.

W. D. Klimstra, chairman of the IAC, said the subject of an athletics fee increase is likely to be discussed at the IAC meeting Wednesday afternoon.

"To what extent we will be dealing with it I cannot say," Klimstra said.

He said that while additional fee assessments are not on the agenda for the meeting, the budgets for the men's and women's athletics programs are.

Klimstra said the discussion of budgets will have to include a student fee increase.

"I'm sure it will come up," he said. Brandt also said that he would be persuaded to propose an increase if a large group of students expressed a desire to see the fee raised.

But Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, president of the Graduate Student Council, said he does not think that will happen.

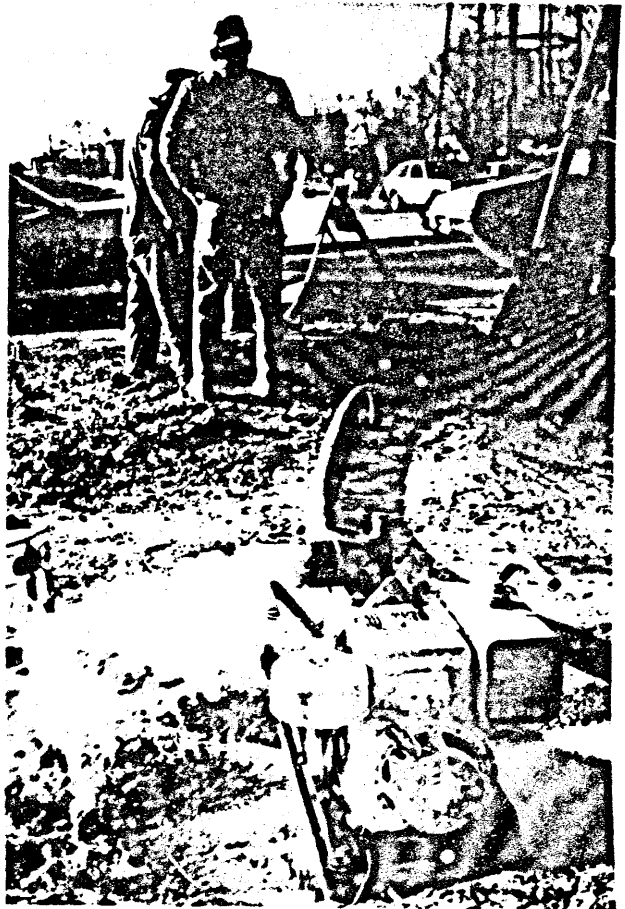
"The basics of life for students are going up in cost and something like athletics seems frivolous," he said. Caballero added that a response from the IAC would not necessarily indicate student support.

"The student input there is very limited," Caballero said.

But Brandt did not rule out the possibility of an athletics fee increase in the future.

"I think it's probably the only way we are going to keep the men's program where it is at and bring the women's program up," Brandt said.

He echoed the concerns voiced by George Mace, vice president for University relations.



The missing leak

Workers from the V & L Robinson Construction Co. survey the scene of an underground water leak at the corner of Wall and Grand streets. Pumps were brought in to ease the

water pressure, but as of 3 p.m. Tuesday, workers had not located the leak's source. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

City Council debates topless dancing

By Rich Klich
Staff Writer

The lid is about to be put on topless dancing in Carbondale.

The City Council Monday night debated two ordinances designed to either regulate or prohibit adult entertainment in Carbondale liquor establishments. However, the council was unable to agree on which ordinance should be adopted and decided to bring both ordinances back for action at the formal meeting Dec. 4.

John Womick, city attorney, told the council that the Liquor Advisory Board, which was asked by the council to look into the matter, decided that it would be in favor of regulating adult entertainment with "the stipulation that the entertainment remain in a special area such as a stage and removed from the possibility of contact with the customer," according to a letter to the council from the board.

The board also suggested that a higher

license fee be charged to businesses that offer adult entertainment. The money received from the increase could be used to help cover costs of enforcing the new regulations, the board said in the letter.

Although the board did not reach a consensus in its decision, some of the members said that if adult entertainment were prohibited in licensed establishments, substitutions, such as bottle clubs with adult entertainment, would begin. They also said that if entertainment is prohibited in the city, it will just push such activity into the county.

However, Councilwoman Helen Westberg expressed concern over the regulation ordinance.

"There is some consideration of the regulations being tied with licensing," Westberg said. "The regulations involve zoning, and it may end up with another game being played with the zoning ordinance."

Womick said the regulation just adds

to the zoning ordinances, and is not directly related to zoning.

"There are no implications unless the regulation leads to rezoning of a business," Womick said.

Councilman Archie Jones said he would not favor regulation because of "the many games played before."

Mayor Hans Fischer, although not taking a stand on either ordinance, said

See related stories on Page 3

the council should take some kind of action on one of the ordinances.

"We should plan ahead for problems," Fischer said. "This is not the thing the community wants."

Councilman Eldon Ray concurred with Fischer, and added that he saw no conflicts with the regulation ordinance.

"I see no great problems," Ray said

"It is just that we have to do something."

The ordinance on regulation of adult entertainment is patterned after the approach taken by Chicago. It states that, no adult entertainment establishment will be allowed within 1,000 feet of a school, church, residential area or another adult entertainment establishment. The ordinance, if adopted by the council, would make all present establishments in the city in violation of the ordinance.

The second ordinance would prohibit all adult entertainment in establishments where liquor is sold.

The board, in the letter to the council, suggested that the question of regulation or prohibition could be put to the public through a public opinion poll or an advisory referendum similar to the one regarding massage parlors. The massage parlor referendum was put before voters during the April 1975 general elections.

Ex-supervisor eligible for California death penalty

By Linda Deutsch
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former Supervisor Dan White was charged Tuesday with the murders of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk under a law that calls for the death penalty.

District Attorney Joseph Freitas said at a news conference that the two-count complaint, filed in Municipal Court, cites murder under "special circumstances" — a crime covered by the death penalty in California.

Freitas charged that White killed Moscone and Milk, the city's first

avowed homosexual supervisor, "in retaliation for and to prevent the performance of the official duties" of the two officials.

The two were shot to death before noon Monday — Moscone in a conference room of his office, Milk in White's own office. White surrendered to police 45 minutes later.

In addition to the two counts of murder, White was charged with possessing and using a firearm, a .38-caliber revolver, during the assassinations.

A colleague who visited White in prison said Tuesday that White was "a casualty of pressure" brought on by

work, money problems and the birth of a baby.

"I think everybody has a breaking point," said Supervisor Lee Dolson, who visited a weeping White in his cell Monday night. White, he said, "was just a normal, devoted young father."

The bodies of Moscone and Milk will lie in state Wednesday at City Hall. Moscone will be buried Thursday, and Milk is to be cremated Friday night.

The assassinations occurred a half-hour before Moscone was to name a successor to White on the Board of Supervisors.

White apparently felt doublecrossed by the mayor, who at first had praised him publicly for changing his mind

about resigning, then told him he would have to rally support in his blue-collar neighborhood in order to win reappointment.

Gus Bode



Gus says President Brandt's stand on the athletics fee will earn him an "Sassa" from the lettermen's club.

County budget trimmed to \$1.8 million

By Deb Browne
Staff Writer

A revision of the recommended Jackson County budget was made public Tuesday, paring down proposed expenditures to around \$1.8 million in an attempt to offset a deficit, according to board Finance Committee Chairman Jack Cooper.

After the first full draft was posted four days past the Nov. 12 statutory deadline, delaying final approval by the board from Nov. 27 to 1 p.m. Nov. 30, the committee sought board reaction to the proposal and met Wednesday of last week to revise the budget downward from its original \$1.9 million proposal.

Cooper discovered that a single-page, lump-sum budget which was posted on time would not meet legal requirements. He then had to revamp a 12.5 percent across-the-board reduction in all county offices. The committee had agreed upon the cut to allow for other necessary expenses.

Also contributing to the lateness of the complete budget was the Veteran's Day holiday and the fact that the computer was crowded with the county payroll.

Cooper said he did not think the amended budget would affect the 15-day requirement for public posting before final action, and that the final budget "may not bear any close resemblance to what we have now just out of committee."

He said the revision made no major changes in the original budget, which was "a little off base" in terms of expenditures, Cooper said.

Disgruntled officeholders and

department heads made several calls to Cooper about the budget, which is nearly \$1 million less than total requests from county offices, Cooper said. However, the balance of the proposal still stands about \$140,000 in the red, he said. This amount could be taken from a county cash fund of \$777,349, which is composed of certificates of deposit, tax levies not yet collected and revenue sharing certificates of deposit.

No county salaries were cut in the revision, according to Cooper.

The sheriff's office was particularly high in his request, Cooper said. Sheriff Don White had requested funds for five additional deputies. The tentative appropriation for the office is \$429,686, up from its 1977-78 appropriation of \$421,420. The figure is a \$15,000 cut from the committee's first proposal. The increase over last year's budget will allow for a 6 percent increase in deputies' salaries, according to White, but affords no additional deputies.

The treasurer and county clerk's offices received funding boosts in the proposed budget primarily for salary increases of the elected officers. The county clerk and treasurer get raises only once every four years.

The proposed appropriation for the treasurer's office is \$104,668; the county clerk's office is allotted \$124,297.

Less money will probably go to the assessor's office this year than last year because no funds have been tagged for improvements of office equipment and machinery, while costs of duplicating, a major expense in the office, are expected to decline.

The proposed expenditure for the assessor's office is \$91,454. The appropriation is down from last fiscal year's \$114,160.

Supervisor of Assessments Lowell Heller said the board included a lot of allotments he did not sanction, which inflated the assessor's budget.

"They've shortchanged us \$8,000 for publishing legal notices, but I've called their attention to it," Heller said. For Heller's salary, the committee has appropriated the same amount that he has received since the board reduced his salary by \$5,000 a year, to \$9,000 annually, last December. The board blamed Heller for late tax bills. "I'm not going to make an issue out of it," Heller said, adding he would not attend the meeting Thursday. Heller filed a suit against the board for reducing his salary. A circuit judge ruled in his favor and the case is now on appeal.

Cooper said that when a new assessor is appointed in June, or earlier, the board will probably make a budget addition for a higher salary. The County Board has a 12-2 Democratic majority, while Heller is a Republican. Heller, whose appointment expires next year, is not expected to be reappointed by the Democratic board.

The public defender's office will not be able to hire an investigator under the proposed appropriation, according to Lawrence Ruppe, public defender. The position has been vacant since December 1977. Tentative expenditures for the office are up only \$2,000 over last year's budget, at \$80,136. However, the

salary appropriation is up \$4,000 and \$5,000 is allotted on the county court's budget for attorneys for defendants.

Not listed in the budget are the upcoming costs for an architectural study of courtroom space needs, and more than \$20,000 in unpaid medical insurance claims. The county board agreed to pay them when the county's insurance was cancelled because its former insurance administrator (Comprehensive Group Services, Inc.) failed to pay premiums for four months.

Board Chairman Bill Kelley said the cost of the space study, around \$6,000, and the insurance claims will probably be paid out of the county's contingency fund of \$7,000.

Most tax levies will probably remain the same, according to Cooper, with the exception of an expected 25 percent increase in the ambulance levy. Kelley said the increase will make the service self-supporting. The proposed expense for the service is \$419,374, up from last year's \$402,205.

Other county appropriations are tentatively: circuit clerk, \$98,215; state's attorney, \$161,930; coroner, \$33,605; animal control, \$31,320; probation office, \$63,035; superintendent of educational services region, \$20,150; Board of Review, \$28,485; jury commission, \$65,083; county courts, \$56,437; building expenses, \$80,107; elections, \$1,500; Merit Board, \$216; Jackson County Board, \$69,275; weed control, \$2,900; offices and services, \$124,232; real estate, \$2,750; and computer center, \$39,714.

Anticipated revenues for the fiscal year 1978-79 include: treasurer, \$50,000; county clerk's fees, \$97,300; circuit clerk's fees, \$180,000; sheriff's fees, \$33,000; state's attorney's office, \$126,666; liquor licenses, \$6,000; air tax maps, \$4,200; supervisor of assessments salary reimbursements, \$4,500; and office fees, \$10,350.

State schools will divide \$30 million

By Bob Springer
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Downstate and suburban school districts would get two-thirds of a \$30 million windfall for education under a compromise worked out Tuesday in the Illinois Legislature.

A coalition of downstate and suburban legislators beat back efforts by Chicago to grab nearly half the \$30 million.

Two separate measures, one in the House and one in the Senate, would raise by \$17 the guaranteed payment to school districts for each student, up from the current \$1,250.

That's the minimum figure school districts can expect to spend on each school child by combining local property tax and state revenues.

The legislation was worked out in the House Education Committee and on the Senate floor, but must still pass both

chambers.

Under the formula, Chicago's school system could expect to get about \$10 million of the \$30 million. The rest would be divided between the state's more than 1,000 other local school districts.

(Chicago Democrats — and the state Board of Education — had supported a plan to earmark up to \$6 million of the money for students from poverty-stricken homes. That would have sent nearly half — or about \$14.6 million — of the \$30 million to Chicago.)

Other urban districts with blocs of students from poor families would also have benefited, such as East St. Louis, Cairo, Rockford, Decatur, Moline, Rock Island and Peoria.

But under the new plan, the \$30 million would be equally distributed between districts without regard to the poverty level of students — taking a huge chunk

of the increases away from Chicago, East St. Louis and Cairo.

Lawmakers last June had authorized \$1.39 billion for general state aid to local schools. But state education officials said in August that the General Assembly had based its state aid on inflated projections of how many students would be attending school this year. That left \$30 million extra to spend on education.

Meanwhile, a House Appropriations Committee recommended either that the entire \$30 million be spent on school transportation costs, or that \$11 million of it go for transportation and the rest into general state school aid.

Rep. Peter P. Peters, R-Chicago, predicted that the House would never accept the plan that only raises the guaranteed per pupil payment by \$17.

Official avoided conflict in King investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark said Tuesday the Justice Department did not take control of the investigation of Martin Luther King's assassination because it would have worsened relations between him and J. Edgar Hoover.

He said that although there was a "quality of racism" in the late FBI director's attitude toward the civil rights leader, the FBI investigation of the killing was vigorous and thorough.

"The FBI's reputation was on the line," Clark said. "Failure to perform would have had profound impact on public confidence in the FBI."

He testified before the House Assassinations Committee, which has criticized both the FBI and Justice Department, saying they failed to investigate adequately the possibility of a conspiracy in the April 4, 1968, assassination of the civil rights leader.

Warsaw Pact convoys recalled from Romania

By Roland Prinz
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Maverick Romanian leader Nicolae Ceausescu's opposition to increasing Warsaw Pact defense spending has prompted other pact members to recall their envoys from Romania, sources in Bucharest said Tuesday.

The diplomatic sources said by telephone that ambassadors from the

News Briefs

Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria, East Germany and Czechoslovakia departed Bucharest by special planes Tuesday "for consultations."

The report could not be confirmed in the official news media or through the foreign ministries of the countries. Government sources in Romania noted the Soviet and Hungarian ambassadors had been away for several days. But this did not rule out the possibility that the two countries may have pulled out their charges d'affaires — the officers who may substitute for an absent ambassador.

Judge overrules firing of Boise policewomen

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that the city of Boise improperly fired six female police employes last year after what he called an "abysmal" investigation into alleged lesbian activity.

The women, who have not denied they are lesbians, sued the city for \$10 million, claiming that their constitutional rights of due process were violated and that the city broke its own civil service rules by denying them hearings.

U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols, in

a partial judgment issued Monday, said he could not understand "a city the size of this (about 100,000 people) with the help it has available to it going through such an operation in 1977."

He did not order the women reinstated, but he ordered attorneys for both sides to prepare memoranda on damages, and indicated arguments may be held next spring on the women's request for \$10 million plus legal costs.

Chief of Police John Church, a defendant in the suit along with Mayor Dick Eardley and the 1977 City Council members, said on Tuesday he was surprised at the decision. Church maintained he has the right to run his department as he sees fit, including firing when necessary.

Consumer prices rose 8 percent in October

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dollar will buy only half as much as it did 11 years ago, the government said Tuesday as it released figures showing a new surge in food prices last month.

In its monthly report on inflation, the Labor Department said increases in beef, poultry and pork prices in October helped push consumer prices up 0.8 percent for the second straight month — a rate of 9.6 percent if averaged over the entire year.

President Carter's chief inflation adviser called the new figures "God-awful."

'Taxi' ride ends in attempted rape

A phony taxi ride ended at midnight Monday in an attempted rape and a flight through a cemetery for a 30-year-old Murphysboro woman. Jackson County police have reported.

The woman was leaving her place of work in Murphysboro after her son called, saying he was ill. She got into the back seat of a plain white car after the driver told her that he was a taxi driver when she asked, according to police. When the man began driving in a different direction than the address she had given him, she asked why and he responded that he had another fare to pick up, police said.

After the man parked in Lake Murphysboro Park, he jumped into the back seat and sexually attacked her, according to police. The woman escaped through a back door and ran home through Tower Grove Cemetery, police said. The make of the car was not known.

A warrant is out for the arrest of the suspect by his description.

Daily Egyptian

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptology Laboratory, except Saturday and Sunday. University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, Illinois. University Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale Illinois.

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

Editorial and business office located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 530-3311. Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$130 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties; \$15 per year or \$80 for six months within the United States and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.

Editor-in-Chief: Bruce Radman. Associate Editor: Beth Porter. Monday Editor: Mike Ulrich. Editorial Page Editor: Ed Lempen. News Editors: Jack Kelleher, Mary Ann McNulty, Phyllis Matzger, Terry Tangney, Jim McCarty, Nick Dennis, Kathy Best, Bill Theobald. Sports Editor: George Crotch. Entertainment Editor: Marcia Heroux. Photo Editor: Mike Gibbons. Political Editor: Mark Peter son.

City considering fining parents for juveniles' crimes

By Rich Kleick
Staff Writer

The question of where legal responsibility lies in crimes committed by juveniles may soon be answered by the Carbondale City Council.

In a report to the council Monday night, Ed Hogan, Carbondale police chief, said, "It is obvious that juveniles are involved in some instances of vandalism and maliciousness but there is nothing reflected in the data available for research that 1978 is any worse or better than any other year."

Hogan mentioned that the police department has broken up two major burglary rings in Carbondale, one composed of seven juveniles and another made up of two adults and one 16-year-old.

Hogan said in the report that police will begin to strictly enforce the curfew law, starting Dec. 1, in an effort to "help combat some of the incidents concerning juveniles."

"I have already assigned an officer to the task of working liaison with the schools and I think his efforts are starting to bear fruit," Hogan said.

The curfew law, patterned after a state statute, basically says that any person under 17 years of age cannot be on a public street without a parent or guardian from 11 p. m. to 6 a. m. Sunday through Thursday and from midnight to 6 a. m. Friday and Saturday, according to Lt. Jerry Reno of the Carbondale police.

"We're not saying that we don't enforce the curfew law already," He also said, "But it is a tool to get the youngster to go home."

"The officer in a street decision usually would take the youngster home or tell him and assume he would go home, but would not issue a citation."

"The only problem is, what do we tell a 17-year-old college student?" Reno asked.

The City Council is considering an ordinance that would make Carbondale parents responsible for their children's actions. The ordinance would allow the city to fine parents for failing to exercise proper parental responsibility. The ordinance operates under the assumption that when a juvenile commits an act of vandalism, he or she does so with the knowledge and permission of the parent or guardian. City officials issue a citation to the parents of the juvenile immediately after the first offense.

The ordinance is patterned after similar ones now in effect in Edwardsville and DuQuoin. It would be separate from and in addition to a state law which allows parents to be sued for up to \$500 for damages caused by their children.

A memo to Hogan from Lt. William Rypkema stated that from October 1977 to October 1978 there were 16 instances of damage to property in which a juvenile was identified as a suspect. In eight of those cases a juvenile was

arrested, and in one case a burglary was also involved.

Another memo to Hogan from Lt. Tom Busch said that crime trends indicate that juveniles are heavily involved in theft under \$10, mostly shoplifting. The memo said that 21 percent of all arrests in this category are juveniles.

"The offense of theft under \$100 is a misdemeanor," Busch said in the memo. "Nonethless, this offense consistently accounts for almost 50 percent of our total crime picture on a yearly basis."

Busch noted that burglary is another area of juvenile involvement. He said that juveniles, like adults, will repeat the crime until they are arrested.

"Of greatest significance is the fact that the arrest of one or two juveniles may clear a large number of burglary cases," Busch said. Presently, three juveniles have admitted responsibility for approximately 20 burglaries.

"While this offense may include incidental vandalism, theft is the focal reason for perpetration," he added.

Busch concluded that it is impossible to show a significant degree of juvenile vandalism in this city.

However, citizens at the meeting had their opinion of where the responsibility lies.

"Kids have become disenfranchised with society," Louis Hanebury, graduate in zoology and a Carbondale resident, said. Hanebury spoke to the council as a "concerned citizen."

"It's a joke because nothing happens

to the juvenile," Hanebury said. "The police have their hands tied because they can't even question a juvenile without getting the parents' permission."

"If a kid is prosecuted, he's usually sent back to his parents and assigned to a counselor. But there's no counseling at all," he added.

Hanebury said his home had been burglarized five times since June, all committed by juveniles.

"The first time the police arrested a 14-year-old girl," he said.

Hanebury claimed that juveniles feel they have no responsibility because parents do not feel responsible for their children. He said that there are no counseling programs for offenders at the area schools or at the Eurma Hayes Center.

Councilwoman Helen Westberg said that there is a career counseling program and a tutorial program at the center that are presently in operation and working well, but "obviously there are people that are not being reached," she said.

Carroll Fry, city manager, said the basis for concern is the family. He said that if the pending ordinance is adopted, it will put the responsibility on family heads.

"The structure of the family is the weak link in all of this," Fry said.

Henry Carter, a Carbondale businessman, said the problem for these families is that the family heads are not working

Closing time would be 4 a.m.

Extended liquor-sale hours proposed

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

Carbondale bars may gain a little extra business if the City Council adopts a proposal to allow liquor dealers to stay open two hours longer—until 4 a.m.

As one of its recommendations on how to deal with "bring your own" bars, the Liquor Advisory Board has suggested that the city extend the hours during which liquor may be sold. A public forum will be held on the issue at the council's Dec. 11 informal meeting. Interested citizens and tavern owners are invited to speak.

In its recommendations, the Liquor Advisory Board said it felt that an extension of the present hours would spread out the crowds attending the bars and thus decrease the number of times when South Illinois Avenue must be closed. It also added that the change in hours would cut down the requests for special licenses which allow temporary extensions—such as for Homecoming and Halloween.

In addition, the board said the extension would discourage bottle clubs, or bring your own bars, because such establishments would no longer enjoy an advantage over taverns which sell liquor. Since alcoholic beverages are not actually sold in bottle clubs, the businesses do not have to be licensed and are thus exempt from the restrictions

other bars must adhere to. One of the most criticized of these restrictions is the required 2 a. m. closing time.

"I don't think it makes any difference whether the bars are open until 2, 3 or 4 a. m.," councilman Eldon Ray said Monday, night in support of the extension. "Right now, at about 1:30 a. m., all the waitresses go around and say 'this is the last round. How many do you want?' And then it's chug-a-lug. Get as much down as you can by 2 a. m. After that, it spills out onto the street."

However, Mayor Hans Fischer said he is against an extension of the hours because it would attract more out-of-town visitors to Carbondale and thus increase the crowds on South Illinois Avenue.

Council members Charles Watkins and Helen Westberg said they will reserve their opinions until they have heard from the residents, tavern owners and police.

"I want to touch bases with the police department and the people in the community," Westberg said. "I remember when the same question was raised several years ago and residents in the South Illinois Avenue neighborhood came out very strong" against any further commotion beyond 2 a. m. "And the police chief thought (the extension) would prolong the problem instead of helping it."

Many of the South Illinois Avenue liquor dealers are in favor of the extension, but say they aren't sure they would take advantage of the extra hours every day.

"I think it's a good idea whether or not dealers decide to stay open longer," says Jack Price, owner of The Dugout. "I think it will decrease crowding on the streets. Sometimes at 2 a. m. we'll push out 50 or 60 people. If we stayed open until 4 a. m. people would filter out instead of living in a mass."

Nevertheless, Price said The Dugout would probably take advantage of the extra hours on only three nights a week, Tuesday, which is quarter beer night at The Dugout, Friday and Saturday. And even on those nights, said Price, the tavern might not stay open the full two hours.

"We didn't stay open until 6 a. m. on Homecoming either. People just kind of get burned out," Price explained.

John Newbern, assistant manager of the American Tap, said he thinks the extended hours would reduce the number of traffic accidents which occur when people leave the Carbondale bars and travel to taverns in unincorporated Jackson County. Bars in these portions of the county are allowed to stay open until 4 a. m.

Meanwhile, the City Council is planning to discuss a proposed

ordinance, which would require bottle clubs to be licensed at its meeting on Dec. 11. The Liquor Advisory Board recommended the following:

That the City Council seek the advice of similar cities which also have bottle clubs—such as Champaign and Dekalb.

That the City Council consider requiring a less stringent form of licensing for bottle clubs.

GSC to discuss Retirement Fee

By Pamela Neilly
Staff Writer

Should the entire student population subsidize the cost of housing by paying the new Bond Retirement Fee? This is one of the questions to be discussed at the Graduate Student Council's special meeting Wednesday night.

Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, GSC president, said the meeting will deal exclusively with the Bond Retirement Fee and the Athletics Fee increase. He said the meeting may turn into a joint session between the Student Senate and the GSC.

The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium. The Student Senate will vote at its meeting, which begins at 7 p. m. Wednesday, whether to hold a joint meeting with the GSC at 8 p. m.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, George Mace, vice president for University relations, and Harvey Welch, dean of student life, will be speaking and answering questions at the meeting.

Caballero-Aquino said the meeting will discuss the Illinois Board of Higher Education's decision to cut auxiliary enterprises from all state universities and how the bond retirement is a direct by-product of this.

SIU used its auxiliary enterprise money to make payments on the bonds it sold to build University housing and the Student Center. The Bond Retirement Fee of \$19.80 would be used for this. The Student Center Fee would be cut from \$29 to \$24 if the Bond Retirement Fee were approved, making the actual increase in student fees \$14.80.

There has been no specific amount stated for the Athletics Fee increase. The Athletics Fee increase referendum was voted down by a 3-1 margin in the Nov. 15 student elections.

Bill may allow students to remove officers

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

Students may have the chance to remove elected student representatives from office if they feel the representative has become unresponsive to student need under an amendment to the Student Government by-laws scheduled to be presented Wednesday night.

Student Senator Tom Head will introduce to the senate Wednesday an amendment that will provide for removal of senators, vice presidents and presidents by students.

"In a bizarre way, this could increase student participation in Student Government," Head said. "This amendment gives students a tangible way to monitor the senate's activities."

Known as the "Recall Election of Elected Officials" amendment, the measure would allow students to remove officials by a simple majority vote during a regularly-scheduled election.

Petitions with signatures from the official's constituents must be submitted

to the election commissioner at least four weeks before the election, under the amendment. The election commissioner must then notify the official in question at least three weeks before the election.

"This gives the advantage to the accused, because the three- to four-week notice period gives him time to recampaign, to clean up his act," Head said.

Presently, only the Student is Senate constitutionally able to impeach a senator, vice president or president.

The Campus Judicial Board for Governance decides whether or not to remove an executive from office. However, when the senate impeaches a senator, he is automatically removed from office.

Head feels that the J-Board should not have any say in removing an official from office because he feels that the Board does not have enough members to represent the constituents involved.

"And I don't think it would be right to require the J-Board to have membership based on senatorial districts.

"Because the J Board is similar to the Supreme Court, they need to have the best person for the job. Look at Thompson Point: 90 percent of the residents are freshmen who probably don't have the working knowledge needed for a good J-Board member," Head said.

To remove an official from office under the plan a simple majority vote is needed, with the total number of votes cast greater than or equal to the total number of votes casts in the election in which the official was elected.

For example, if 100 votes were cast for a senator, and 50 votes were cast for his opponent, 150 votes must be counted from the senator's district, and 76 of these votes must be marked in favor of removing him from office.

The senate will also consider an amendment that will allow creation of a Student Government Public Relations Commission.

The commission would inform and educate students about Student Government.

Life is drained from Student Government

By Mark Peterson
Student Writer

Student Government at SIU is dead, a victim of itself. For years it had been ill, but the suffering increased noticeably in the three months preceding its demise. Few will bemoan the loss.

The cause of death was principally a student president who demanded respect but did nothing to earn it, and a Student Senate that has sometimes been petulant and uncooperative.

The fateful deterioration could probably have been reversed had certain administrators taken off their rose-colored glasses and cautiously intervened in important matters that transcended the sole jurisdiction of Student Government. But they continued to hope that the problems would go away.

The problems not only remained, they became compounded. Student Government succumbed.

The principal source of the fatal malady was not, however, the administrator's inability to deal with the volatile problems that beset Student Government. Most of the blame lies with Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews, a man with good intentions, but questionable leadership qualities and a penchant for self incrimination.

Indeed, Matthews has spent most of his five-month tenure defending himself against charges which stem from "improprieties in the president's office."

From the time Matthews was elected, he has been embroiled in controversy. At any given time he has been accused of rigging the election, spending student fees capriciously, hiring his friends to paid positions in Student Government, not keeping regular office hours, not keeping any office hours, and not meeting the academic eligibility requirements to serve as president.

Matthews has denied virtually all of the allegations, and has suggested that the senate and certain reporters are conspiring to undermine his performance in office. But in the course of convincing himself that he is a competent president, he has convinced others of exactly the opposite.

His most recent stratagem, "The Student President Regurgitates," advertisements which appeared in the Daily Egyptian at a cost to students of more than \$200, was a dubious all-time low in bad taste. The advertisements did nothing but afford Matthews the opportunity to goad those parties he perceives as his antagonists. He failed.

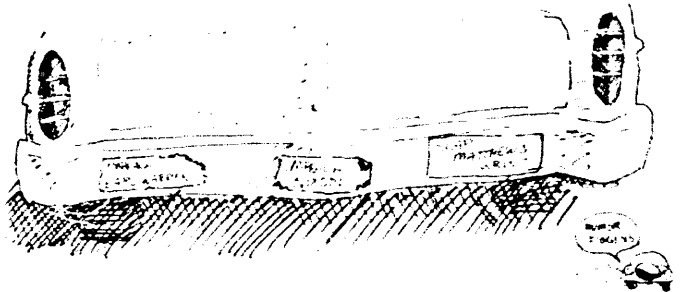
The public symposium he recently held did nothing except verify his reluctance to give straight answers to key questions concerning the alleged irregularities, underscore his inability to effectively refute charges that he lacks leadership qualities, and substantiate the incorrigible relationship that exists between himself and the senate.

Matthews' problems with the senate are not, however, all of his own making. On isolated occasions, the senate blocked some of his initiatives merely to flex its muscles or because it was naive. Their reluctance to approve Matthews' appointment of Dean Harvey Welch as Student Government fiscal officer is an example.

Meanwhile, Matthews has been impeached by the senate—though the legitimacy of this action is debatable—and his fate will be decided by the Campus Judicial Board for Governance. If he is not removed from office he will remain only as an impotent executive which is unfortunate, considering he ran presumably to fight for and protect the interests of students.

Or, maybe Matthews will learn to work with the press, and will accept the fact that more will be reported than that which he wants reported. Maybe he will begin to surround himself with fresh new faces, not his insiders, who, though they may be as competent as the next person, are not wise choices. After all, it would be ludicrous for California Gov. Jerry Brown to appoint Linda Ronstadt to a high ranking position in his cabinet.

Or maybe fate will bestow a miracle on the third floor of the Student Center and resurrect the corpse that is Student Government.



Experimental education gives birth to illiteracy

By James J. Kilpatrick

A book has just come along that a million parents, taxpayers and old-fashioned teachers have been hungering for. It is "The Literacy Hoax" by Paul Copperman, and it is a devastating piece of work.

Copperman is himself an educator. He directs the Institute of Reading Development in California, where he is engaged in both teaching and research. His book grew out of his concern at the poor reading skills—and not only the poor reading skills—of so many of his students. He encountered high school graduates in San Francisco who did not know where the Pacific Ocean was, or whether New York was east or west of California. He kept hearing of 20-year-olds who couldn't make change from a ten-dollar bill.

His concern led him to a careful study of reading achievement in the United States, and that study in turn led him to a broader inquiry into the whole disaster area of American education. Plainly, something had gone terribly wrong in our schools. The statistical patterns, affirmed by repeated national tests, indicated that at least until the mid-1950s, our schools were maintaining high standards and were improving the achievement levels of their students.

But somewhere in the 1960s, after the stimulus of Sputnik had lost its force, a decline set in. Test scores

dropped. Employers everywhere began to complain of high school graduates who were functionally illiterate. After about the third grade, the typical pupil could not read as well, or compute as well, as youngsters of a preceding generation. Copperman's evidence of the deterioration is overwhelming.

What accounted for this sharp and massive decline? Nothing had changed in terms of the innate abilities of American children. It is fair presumption that their home lives, if they had changed in any significant way, probably had improved. Surely the decline could not be charged to a lack of financial support, over the past 15 years, per-pupil expenditures have roughly tripled, from \$59 to more than \$1,600.

Copperman lays it on the line. At some point about 15 years ago, in a terrible conjunction of blunders, a dozen educational innovations coalesced. A tilt passed. The old aims of reading, writing, computing, citizenship and basic subject matter were subordinated to new aims. Familiar techniques of classroom teaching yielded to the new pedagogy.

The primary goals of elementary education were replaced with a combination of psychological goals and restructured intellectual goals. The psychological goals included the development and maintenance of self-esteem, enthusiasm for life and learning, and independent judgement. The new cognitive goals included creativity, intellectual open-mindedness, and the mastery of the concepts that underlay traditional subject matter.

As abstract propositions, these goals may be admirable. Unfortunately, they were coupled to radical changes in the techniques of teaching—team teaching, open-space schools, open classes, non-graded classes, teaching machines, the new math and the abandonment of reading textbooks in many elementary schools. Spelling bees and multiplication tables went by the boards. The goal of the new curriculum was to encourage each child to experience repeated success. Thus, competitive activities were spurned, grades were inflated, and pupils were promoted from one grade to another with little evidence of academic achievement.

Copperman chronicles this American tragedy with an anger that is all the more effective because he keeps his feeling so carefully under control. He sees these past 15 years as an almost unmitigated disaster for the children who have been the guinea pigs of flimsy and ill-prepared experiments in education. In the name of children now entering the system, he pleads eloquently for a reaffirmation of traditional values and for a return to authority and discipline in the schools.

This is not a polemical tract by some phonics nut. It is a sober, stunning critique of the educational establishment by a scholar, "the best work of its kind since Mortimer Smith's "And Madly Teach" of 1949. "The Literacy Hoax" is published by Morrow at \$10.95. No fed-up parent should be without a copy.

Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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

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

Bob O'Malley sends a letter

By Ed Lempinen
Editorial Page Editor

I read your paper every day, especially the editorial pages. I generally find them interesting, but one thing puzzles me: Why is it that most readers pick all of the emotional issues to write letters about, rather than some of the more complex issues that require a little thinking, but which hit us right here in our Carbondale-SIU community?

I mean, you write about having a student trustee-type of post on the local city council is undemocratic in no uncertain terms, and what happens? Nothing. Another time you write about how the student president spends student money on meals for him and his girlfriend-secretary and some other folks, and what happens? Two letters this time, but one was from the girlfriend-secretary. Another time you write that Anders Young was right, and that there are political prisoners in the land of the free, and I mean I know that was early in the semester, but there was only one

letter in reaction! And that was really, going out on a limb, you know?

My question is: What in the name of the good Lord in heaven above are the people who read this paper thinking about? Pot and the ERA? Those are simple enough to get emotional and all riled up about, but do they even matter? Not by me, no sir, but to read the paper these days, you'd think they were the most important issues in the world. Sometimes I just figure that anybody who would come to SIU in the first place just can't see the forest for the trees—which reminds me, it's time to leave.

Bob O'Malley
Senior, Life

P.S. Would somebody please tell the student body president what "regurgitates" means?

Dylan: Illusionary art master makes translation difficult

The only "air of mystery" from the recent "Street Legal" review is its inadequacy in covering the total spatial terrain of Bob Dylan's art. Consider the explanation of "36 years," which ignores Dylan's first two years in the Village. This delusive critical zeal is repeated throughout.

The reviewer joined those who refuse to embrace illusionary art sincerely, without the need to understand it. Rather, he partakes in the insatiable ritual of dissecting the words to land's end, becoming one who stands on a threshold talking of "ends" and not "means."

In the analysis of "New Pony" the reviewer follows because of Dylan's divorce, the narrow road of credulous gossip.

The lyrics of "Senor" were out of context, thus creating a vacuum of wrong impressions from which

we are dogmatically told the definitive meaning.

What the reviewer fails to grasp is that every artist finds his own language and the more honestly he works, the more difficult it is for others to translate the language he has fashioned for himself.

The reviewer talks of "sad, bitter lyrics..." on two other cuts. A closer listen would have told him that the interweaving variables also included tenderness. Again, his evaluation stagnates. Never entering the world of the artist, where expression is the only law imposed by his inner self.

The comment's on "big change" and the "saddest" aspect of no harmonica refuses to realize the Dylan history. He has always been a protest against the artistic predisposition of those who want him for their own closet relic.

Pete Madzellan
Graduate

Disgust expressed for government hypocrisy

I am really disgusted with the Student Government and the terrible job it has done this semester.

First, the president of the student body is getting impeached because Mary Haynes and Pat Heneghan are running as president and vice president, respectively, in the spring and they want the publicity. (On this part out and save because in the spring election you will see these two running for office.)

Second, the vice president has not hired a morning secretary all semester: so what is he doing with the money that was allocated for a secretary? He won't answer this question!

Third, the senate has violated its own constitution at least twice this semester, and will probably do so again before the year is out.

Fourth, the Illinois Board of Higher Education is raising the student fees like crazy and there still hasn't been a voice in the leadership of the senate to speak out against it.

For example: Why should all 22,000 students pay for on-campus housing? Why should the students pay for the bonds that the IBHE decides to seek without student input? Why should the students pay for the operation and maintenance of the Recreation Building when the state owns it?

These are questions that Student Government should look into because in the long run it will be the student body paying for it out of their pockets.

Yes, I am sick and tired of the hypocrites in Student Government.

Gary Figgins
Student Senator, West Side

Only He can effectively solve environmental problems

This is in response to Jeff Goldberg's letter in the Nov. 9 paper. Jeff said that pot smokers aren't real criminals, and that the real criminals are "those few men in positions of power that are continually destroying our atmosphere, earth, and all living things."

I'm glad you're environmentally concerned, Jeff, but the powerful and the wealthy aren't the only ones who are destroying our environment. Apathetic people everywhere, who waste energy, natural resources, and their right to change things are the main contributors to the environmental crisis.

Why don't people care about other people and/or the environment? Maybe it's because we don't care enough for ourselves. We are all considered criminals

in the eyes of God, whether we smoke pot or not, because we have all broken His law (Rom. 3:23). Jesus paid the penalty for our offense by His death on the cross (Phil. 2:8), and when we accept Him as our Lord and Savior, our offenses are forgiven (Col. 2:13), and He gives us new life by His resurrection (2 Cor. 5:17).

The only one who can get the creation back in order is the Creator, and if we allow Him to get our individual lives in order, we might be better equipped to effectively help others and solve our environmental problems.

Bob Piontek
Junior, Forestry

Genuine high from life attained through Jesus

In his recent letter "Educate the narrow-minded clowns, legalize marijuana," Robert J. Klinge struggles to advance some line of supportive argument for the legalization of marijuana. His line of reasoning was good as far as it went and for those who really are not interested in getting down to the true basics of the matter.

If I understand the drug-users' arguments, they are saying "we're looking for a way to get a high out of life." Everyone is entitled to this high. Let me tell you how to have it legally. Jesus Christ said "I have come that you might have life and that you might have it more abundantly." As I understand, the basic question is not whether or not to legalize marijuana, but rather "where do we go for the genuine high of our life?" Jesus offers that answer to us.

Mr. Klinge, you sound like you have started to get your head straight. Go ahead and venture deeper in your thinking and discover that which has lifted men and women through the centuries and given reason and meaning to life.

Richard Stewart
Physical Plant.

Keep up the fine jazz

I take off my hat to the SGAC Consort Committee for the Nov. 11 Jean Luc Ponty concert. It was a superb show. The Mark Almond Band was equally excellent.

Keep up the good work in bringing fine jazz music to Shryock Auditorium. Shryock has the perfect atmosphere for a jazz show.

In future concerts to come, please consider bringing more fine jazz shows to Shryock for the jazz enthusiasts at SIU. After all, the rockers still have the Arena to attend the shows of their choice.

Paddy Freed
Freshman, Cinema Photography

Football challenge made to brass for high stakes

On a recent Sunday the Graduate Student Council football team trounced the DE Dribble in a hard fought gridiron game of comic proportions. It goes without saying that SIU's own yellow journalists chose not to report on their humiliating loss, but now is not the time to raise questions concerning journalistic ethics. Rather, victory is a time for magnanimity and a time to seek new challenges.

To the Gentlemen of Anthony Hall and Associates: Tired of playing the same old games? Tired of always winning? The Graduate Student Council is offering you a chance to break out of your dull everyday routine. We challenge Messrs. Brandt, Horton, Swinburne, Mace, Guyon, Welch, et al. to a friendly football game. We understand that you may be in an existential catharsis due to midlife crisis—that's okay—we'll spot you a point. And to make the game interesting why not a little wager? Let's say, if you win, Ricardo Caballero catches the next plane to Paraguay, forever out of your collective hairs. And if we win, it's only fair to ask for Graduate Student control of the University, Spring Semester. That's right—the whole hole. Are you up to the challenge? Are you tough enough? Send us your reply through this or any other medium and we'll set up a time. Turn us down, and Kevin Wright will smirk at you during the next Board of Trustees meeting. Your honor is on the line.

P.S. George, there will be no tailgate party before this game.

Gary Brown
Graduate, History

by Garry Trudeau

Jagger's face is lined but Stones can still rock

Mike Reed's review of the Rolling Stones' "Saturday Night Live" appearance has missed the mark by miles. Mr. Reed has taken a cue from Rolling Stone magazine and jumped on the "Slag the Stones" bandwagon. This silly game has gone on for years—while the critics simultaneously lament the Stones' aging and lambast Jagger's "15-year-old" antics, they remain the most popular rock band on earth. When I saw the Rolling Stones on "Saturday Night Live," Mick Jagger roared like an angry lion, and the band rocked with a vengeance. As for "Beast of Burden," its lyrics reveal that it is not an adolescent love song; it is the primal cry of a man at the limit of his endurance, and the "Saturday Night" version was performed accordingly. The Rolling Stones have never been a pretty band, either musically or visually. Their faces may be lined, but they sure as hell don't need an obituary yet. If Mr. Reed is too mature to take his music with a few rough edges, perhaps he should switch to the Bee Gees. They're certain not to upset his delicate sensibilities.

Craig R. Reeves
Sophomore, General Studies

Soccer: inexpensive, amazing for spectators

In my first year at SIU, I am quite impressed with the athletic program. The variety of sports available should satisfy the demands of the whole student body. However, I am disappointed with the varsity program of all the varsity sports. SIU has it lacks the world's number one sport.

I am referring to soccer. More people, more than any other sport, watch soccer more of the time. Soccer is also the fastest growing sport in the United States.

I recently inquired of the Athletic Department about the opening for another varsity sport at SIU, and indeed I was right. Soccer would be the best option to fill this opening. Not only is soccer fun to watch, but it is one of the least expensive sports. Although it is somewhat of a contact sport, soccer players do not need expensive helmets, padding, and other materials which lead to maintenance costs. Give a soccer player a field and a ball and I assure you he could keep you amazed until no end.

If more students showed more interest, maybe we could pull soccer into the intercollegiate ranks at SIU.

Ray Heel
Freshmen, Engineering

Women entitled to safety

The issue, rape, is a problem that people are not taking serious enough. The welfare of innocent women is being threatened and it's not fair that women must constantly be on guard when traveling through campus. In the back of her mind she fears the chance of being attacked and tormented by some noxious malicious male. The right of a woman to be a free human being has been jeopardized, and is being jeopardized.

There are positive actions that can be taken. Both sufficient lighting of the entire campus along with a stronger rape prevention program within our campus police force can safeguard women from this grueling experience. If we are all sensitive to the present problem, actions must be taken so women won't have to feel threatened any longer. Women are entitled to adequate protection.

Laura Hembeger
Junior, Recreation

DOONESBURY



Short Shot

The DE reported Friday that there had been three major robberies in the past month. This apparently did not include SIU's failure to fund the Women's Transit Authority.

Randy Rendfeld

Contemporary poetry alive at SIU

By John Carter
Staff Writer

Some might think a poetry recital needs a very small room to have a capacity crowd, but things appear contrary to that in Carbondale. About 50 contemporary poetry enthusiasts jammed the Carbondale Public Library Annex just before Thanksgiving break to hear the works of some of the more original thinkers in town, namely, SIU English Professor Jim Paul and graduate students Laura Nelson and Marc Rubin.

Though their styles contrasted greatly, each poet was imaginative, evocative and entertaining. Paul, the most accomplished of the three, having been published in *The New*

a terse, forceful work attacking the exploitation of women, in particular by the automotive advertising industry. Nelson scoffed at sexual conventions demeaning women and left blank space on the page to suggest a growing discontent, unseen, like the churning of a piston, among women.

For Marc Rubin, a graduate student in creative writing, this was his first public poetic recitation. Describing his poetry as an extension of "beat" poetry made famous by Allen Ginsburg and Jack Kerouac, Rubin sketched characters and scolded Americans for selling out everything to anything.

"Exiting the Neon - An American Triptych" was a three part poem that began with "Shopping for the Last American Comic Strip Hero." In this segment, Rubin recreated his impressions of the great American shopping mall and its pathetic atmosphere.

The second segment, "When Truth Again Weaves Through the Tinsel Empire," lamentingly traces the fall of Hollywood filmmaking as an art, before giving way to the three-part finale "Cyanide." Rubin said that his nihilistic conclusion - America slamming the door to existence in its own face - could be avoided if everyone would respond by ending this self-destruction. But since Americans have been hardened to the reality of their own regression, Rubin suggested that America will simply hang itself instead.

Art exhibit set

"The Art of Raku" with Kathy Boragoni and Mike Ines will be presented Nov. 30 in the South Patio Area of the Student Center.

A demonstration will be at 2 p.m. and a reception from 4 to 5 p.m.

A Review

Yorker, *New Republic*, *Parris Review* and *The American Scholar*, among various literary awards, presented works that he described as "familiar surreal," or putting conventional objects and situations into a less-than-ordinary context. By keeping the rhetorical tone conversational and personal, Paul said that he can avoid discussing abstract essences of the universe and remain accessible to the listener.

"The Season of Lost Things," Paul's most powerful reading, did all of these. Working with the premise that as hard as one might try, things invariably get lost, Paul started with trivial examples that most everyone has had experience with. He gradually pulls the poem away from the insignificant, though, and ends with the implication that the present, soured by the uncertainties of the past, is in itself lost. The audience appeared profoundly moved.

Paul ended his portion of the readings with a humorous piece, "The Sleep Walker." The poem, which Paul said was about dreaming or the imposing of one word with its many uncertainties, upon another, unconscious world, drew horse-laugh and finally cheers from the crowd.

Laura Nelson, an SIU graduate student who as an undergraduate at the University of Illinois, received all four of the school's literary awards, presented works that she said turned the external environment into an extended metaphor of a human emotion. She said she doesn't care to categorize her work into a particular school of poetry, but she did present a couple of "concrete" poems which use visual symbols whose construction make a statement on the page.

Perhaps the most compelling of her concrete poems was "Ignition."

UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL	
<p>THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL PG 5:45-8:00</p>	<p>DEATH OF NILE PG 5:30-8:00</p>
<p>Comes a Horseman A story of love and freedom PG 5:30-7:45</p>	<p>HEROES THE WINKLER PG 5:45-7:45</p>
REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWO-LITE SHOW TICKETS. LIMITED TO SEATING.	

A CONTEMPORARY PRODUCTION
in association with the
SIU ARENA

an evening with
Bruce Springsteen.

December 3 8:00 p.m.
Last Concert This Semester

Reserve Seats - \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.00
All Prices Still Available

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

SIU Arena Special Events Ticket Office
Student Center Central Ticket Office

have a good time...
SIU ARENA

THE MURPHYSBORO KEY CLUB PRESENTS

HEAD EAST
and their special guests
MISSOURI

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30

MURPHYSBORO HIGH SCHOOL
NEW GYMNASIUM
(only 6 miles from Carbondale)

SHOWTIME
7:30 P.M.

ALL SEATS RESERVED,
\$7.00

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: CITY NATIONAL BANK and TOWNE PHARMACY in Murphysboro, WAG RADIO on old Route 13 in Fiddler's Rigger, BOOK WORLD in Carbondale, and at the door.

Don't miss this night of great music. Plenty of good seats still available.

VARSAITY 00
BOWTOWN CARBONDALE 457-6700

Midnight Express
in.-Fri. 2 p.m. Show \$1.25
Daily 2:00 7:00 9:15
Ends Thurs.

GREASE
Mon.-Thur. 2 p.m. Show \$1.25
Daily 2:00 7:00 9:00

SALUKI 00
SIU CARBONDALE 457-6700

Watership Down
5:00 p.m. Show Only \$1.25
Weekdays 5:00 7:30 9:00

JACK NICHOLSON
GOIN' SOUTH
5:15 p.m. Show Only \$1.25
Weekdays 5:15 7:15 9:15

ARE WE LOSING THE WAR AGAINST NARCOTICS?

Channel 8
TONIGHT AT 7

Channel 8
The 480 South Main Street in the Student Center and the Corporation for P.B.C. Broadcasting

Alternates to College Bowl named

Four alternates to the College Bowl all-star team, have been selected, according to Jim Sheppard, assistant director of the Student Center.

Sherry Edwards, junior in journalism; Dave Platta, junior in radio-television; Arnold Perlstein, senior in radio-television; and Ken Greenfield, graduate student in English, were chosen as the alternates by the College Bowl judges.

Ed McGlone, chairman of the Department of Speech, Marvin Kleinau, professor in speech,

William Herr, professor in agriculture industries; Glenn Erikson, assistant professor in philosophy; and Sheppard made the final decision in naming the alternates.

Brian Cook, senior in liberal arts; Michael Blum, graduate student in music; Joshua Notowitz, sophomore in mathematics; and Alan Rauch, graduate student in zoology, make up the President's Scholar team, the winners of the 16-team competition.

Sheppard said that out of the eight finalists, four players and one alternate will be selected by the

College Bowl judges to make up the varsity team. That team will represent SU in the regionals at Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. and at the "Celebrity Series" against staff members from the Student Affairs Office.

The final team will be announced within the next two weeks.

Christmas trees go on sale Friday

The Forestry Club will hold its annual Christmas tree sale Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the parking lot east of V. Andrew Stadium.

The sale will start about 10 a.m. Friday and end about 4 or 4:30 p.m. It will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday and last until about dark. The sale will continue until the trees are sold.

The trees are locally grown Scotch pines. They vary in height from four to eight feet, but larger trees are available upon request. The cost is \$1.50 per foot, plus \$1 for each tree.

"Greens" for decorations such as wreaths and staircase trimming will be sold by the bundle.

Orders can be made Wednesday by calling 453-3341 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

About 530 trees were sold last year, according to John Burde, assistant professor in forestry. The money raised will fund the Forestry Club's projects and activities for next year. The club has about 80 members.

Wellness Center offers advice for cold season

By Jill Michelich
Staff Writer

The cold season, which generally lasts from October to March, has begun, and students are urged to begin a program to help in the fight against the most common health problem of the cold.

Tina Smusz, coordinator of the Patient Activation Program, a division of the Student Wellness Resource Center located at the Health Service, said that a little a doctor can do for a person with a runny nose and cough that the person cannot do for himself.

"Colds are ailments that most people can deal with effectively themselves and they actually strengthen their resistance to infection through self care," Smusz said.

"There are no medicinal cures and there are no antibiotics to speed up the healing process."

"When people catch colds their bodies are telling them something," Smusz said. "People with colds usually feel tired and sluggish so they should use this natural sedative effect to the full extent," Smusz said.

A person should rest and sleep more and not be so active during this time.

"Many people don't realize that if they rest and sleep when they have the daily energy they normally use may be used by the body to produce antibodies that help combat the infection."

Since there is no real cure for a cold, a person should take steps to improve natural defense mechanisms against colds, Smusz said.

"There are many factors that contribute to people's infection," Smusz said. These factors include stress, fatigue, poor nutrition and exposure to a cold virus, she said.

"A person can lower his resistance by virus has got to be there."

"If people do not take heed of what their bodies are telling them when they have colds, and if they don't slow down, more serious things may occur," Smusz commented.

"People will then be more prone to have complications such as bronchitis, strep throat or other secondary infections."

A problem occurs during final week, Smusz said.

"With the increased stress and the increased exposure to cigarette smoke during that time, a person lowers his resistance to infection, especially of the nose and throat membranes."

To help correct this people with cold symptoms should take time to relax, using medication, yoga or whatever works for them, Smusz said. They should also try to get as much sleep as possible.

"Some people take decongestants and antihistamines to provide symptomatic relief, however, by

masking the messages from the body, people are not as likely to slow down and reinforce their body's healing efforts, they should," she said.

Decongestants relieve a stuffy nose by shrinking the nasal passages. After the effects wears off, occasionally a rebound effect occurs, causing the nasal passages to swell even more. This slows the healing process, Smusz said. "This can also make people more uncomfortable than they are initially," she said.


So, remedies a person can use to ease the discomforts of a cold are: — Rest and get more sleep. — Take aspirin (one or two every four hours) to relieve the aches and pains that accompany a cold. — Drink one full glass of liquid every two hours to flush out infection and thin secretions to reduce breathing discomfort. — Take hot, steamy showers to relieve the congestion of the chest. — Gargle with warm salt water (1/2 tsp salt per glass of water) to soothe the sore throat.

Don Knapp, medical director of the Health Service, supports the old home remedy of using chicken soup because, he says, it has been found that salty liquids can help relieve the dizziness associated with colds.

Smusz said that if a person's cold lasts more than two weeks, a visit to the Health Service is advised.

A person should visit the Health Service if: — He has a fever over 100 degrees that lasts longer than three days. — He has a fever which rises over 102 degrees. — Symptoms last longer than 10 days with considerable discomfort. — Shortness of breath is experienced. — Significant pain in one or both ears occurs.

"A well person should keep his distance from anyone who has cold symptoms and vice versa," Smusz said. "That also means not eating or drinking from the same utensils or using the same towels and wash cloths. People with colds should use plenty of soap and water on their faces, and hands to avoid spreading the cold virus carried in coughs and sneezes," she said. "Studies have shown that the majority of colds are spread through skin-to-skin contact."



ORDER EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

Murdale 457-4313

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN



Has the Perfect Christmas Club For You!

Earn 5% on deposits of \$100 to \$25,000

OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT TODAY AND CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE CURRIER & IVES DECORATOR CANDLE ABSOLUTELY FREE!

HOME OFFICE
110 N. ILLINOIS
8 30 4 00 MON - THUR
8 30 6 00 FRIDAY




529-2900

RANCH OFFICE
635 E. WALNUT
10 00 6 00 MON - FRI
9 00 1 00 SATURDAY

BROWN EYES WHY ARE YOU BLUE?

George W. Meyer and Alfred Bryan



COALES AMERICAN TAP FINEST LOUNGE

25¢ Drafts

60¢ Speedrails

11:30 - 6:30

On Special All Day & Night:

Kahlua & Cream 70¢

THE AMERICAN TAP

518 S. Illinois

THE RED DRAGON IS HERE


And Open to Serve You at 201 S. Illinois

no MSG added to any prepared food

Carbondale's only Chinese Carry-out Restaurant

Call for Pick up or Delivery

529-2581



Teena Jeans Western World

2nd Anniversary Sale

Just in time for Christmas

This area's largest selection of Western Wear

Special Anniversary Sale Prices Storewide

All Levi's including Big Bells

\$10.99 per pair

Storewide Discounts on Justin Boots, Stetson Hats, Western Suits & Shirts, Leather Belts, Flannel Shirts, Overalls & Hundreds of Other Items.

Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9:00-5:30
Sunday 2:00-5:00
Starting Dec. 16th
Daily 9:00-8:00
Will be open Sun. Dec. 24 1:00-6:00

Enjoy a mug of Gey, Pabst, or Miller Lite draft beer for only 25¢ at Jack's Lounge Dongola during happy hour from 5 to 7 Monday thru Friday

First drink FREE with copy of this ad!

Professor: Committing crime usually an intentional decision

By Joan Viering
Staff Writer

An associate professor in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Correction, said most people in prisons intended to commit the crimes for which they were sentenced.

Dennis Anderson said in a lecture recently that most criminals are not mentally unstable, and make a decision to commit a crime.

"For these people, the chances of being caught are about 2 in 100. The prisoners see being arrested and sent to prison as an occupational hazard," Anderson said.

Many factors cause a person to commit a crime, according to the professor.

"People react differently to stress. For example, many people look at the ghetto as a cause. But if it does produce crime, then why isn't everyone in the ghetto a criminal?" Anderson asked. The ghetto can be a factor for some people involved in crime, but not for all. "There are people from the ghetto who are leading productive and fulfilling lives," Anderson said.

People are extremely complex, according to Anderson. The goal of psychological assessment techniques is to evaluate the person, not the cause of his activities, said Anderson Nov. 15.

The first person to create a theory about criminal behavior was Cesare

Lombroso, an Italian sociologist who worked in the early 1900s.

"Lombroso thought a person's facial features could indicate criminal tendencies," Anderson said. "But his theory has been discarded by criminologists today."

Anderson said many people in prison have several common characteristics though.

"They often reject conventional values as phony, and reject the possibility that anyone cares about them." The inmates feel as though

BOYS TOWN STATUE

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — "He's not heavy father, he's m'brother..."

Throughout the years, the words have become firmly linked with Boys Town. Until recently the message the words convey was depicted in stone outside the Boys Town visitor center here. A statue showed a boy carrying his little brother piggyback.

The work, created in about 1948 by Ira Correll, was fashioned from soft stone, vulnerable to the elements. This year it was taken inside and a new bronze sculpture offering a modernized version of the two boys was created by Enzo Piazotta, an Italian artist.

Five castings have been made. They will be placed at various Boys Town-related places, including Boys Town centers at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.

they "can't win in life."

Anderson said he worked in the Nebraska prison system and said that if a prisoner seeks legitimate support he will get a job but not always right away.

"It is easier to fail and blame other people, than to fail and blame oneself. A person's race, IQ, education level and home life are all factors in the creation of a criminal, according to Anderson's dysfunctional homes. Many of them are raised by one parent," Anderson said.

Drugs also have a correlation in the cause of crime because they tend to enlarge the negative aspects of a person's personality, Anderson said.

According to the professor, 90 percent of a prison's problems are caused by 10 percent of the prison population.

**all
daba**

Mediterranean Food
25¢ OFF

on any food purchase
of one dollar or more.

Coupon good till 12/8/78

411 S. Hill... 549-8823

**TRIALES
GATSBY'S
BAR**

Happy Hour 12-6
free peanuts and popcorn

Tequila Sunrise 70¢

tonight
Harvest

Billiards Parlour
Special

Jack Daniels 75¢

Abductors of girl described to FBI

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The FBI said Tuesday that it has obtained a description of two men sought in connection with the Nov. 19 abduction of a teenaged girl from a suburban library.

Authorities said the description was obtained from Dana Marie Richter, 16, who was released unharmed in Montgomery, Ala., Sunday.

The FBI said the men, who forced Miss Richter into her own car at gunpoint in the University City Library parking lot, had asked \$100,000 ransom from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Richter, of Des Peres.

Miss Richter told authorities that the two men forced her to drive to downtown St. Louis where they abandoned her car and forced her into another car. She was then rendered unconscious with a chemical-soaked rag, authorities said.

Triad House Council
presents

LAS VEGAS NITE

more
than a casino.

Experience the excitement
only Las Vegas can produce

Talent Show Lounge
featuring
Chicago Comedian
Dexter Speed

Dance Music
by
Burgandy

M
U
S
I
C
Refreshments
Prizes

All for \$1.00
FRI. DEC. 1
7:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

TRUEBLOOD HALL
IN
University Park
(East of Campus)
Open to Campus
Residents Only

THE FACTS:

1 HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF WOMEN USE ENCORE OVAL.

Encore Oval™ was introduced to American doctors in November 1977. Almost immediately it attracted widespread physician and patient attention.

Today Encore Oval is being used by hundreds of thousands of women, and users surveyed report overwhelming satisfaction. Women using Encore Oval say they find it an answer to their problems with the pill, IUD's, diaphragms and aerosol foams.

2 EFFECTIVENESS ESTABLISHED IN CLINICAL TESTS.

Encore Oval™ was subjected to one of the most rigorous tests ever conducted for a vaginal contraceptive. Results were excellent—showing that Encore Oval provides consistent and extremely high sperm-killing protection. This recent U.S. report supports earlier studies in European laboratories and clinics.

Each Encore Oval insert contains a precise, premeasured dose of the potent sperm-killing agent nonoxonyl 9. Once properly inserted, Encore Oval melts and gently effervesces, dispersing the sperm-killing agent within the vagina.

The success of any contraceptive method depends on consistent and accurate use. Encore Oval™ is so convenient you won't be tempted to forget it. And so simple to insert, it's hard to make a mistake.

If pregnancy poses a special risk for you, your contraceptive method should be selected after consultation with your doctor.

3 NO HORMONAL SIDE EFFECTS.

Encore Oval™ is free of hormones, so it cannot create hormone-related health problems—like strokes and heart attacks—that have been linked to the pill. And, there is no hormonal disruption of your menstrual cycle.

Most people find Encore Oval completely satisfactory in a limited number

44 cases, however, burning or irritation has been experienced by either or both partners if this insert is used should be discontinued.

4 EASIER TO INSERT THAN A TAMPON.

The Encore Oval™ is smooth and small so it inserts quickly and easily—without an applicator. There's none of the bother of aerosol foams and diaphragms. No device inside you. No pill to remember every day. Simply use as directed when you need protection.

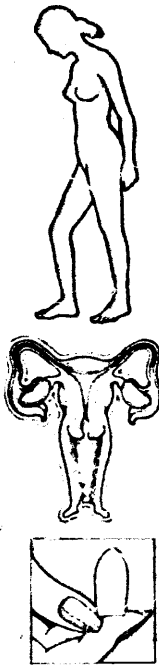
You can buy Encore Oval whenever you need it...it's available without a prescription. And each Encore Oval is individually wrapped to fit discreetly into your pocket or purse.

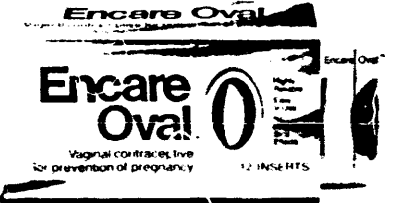
5 BECAUSE ENCORE OVAL IS INSERTED IN ADVANCE, IT WON'T INTERRUPT LOVEMAKING.

Since there's no mess or bother, Encore Oval gives you a measure of freedom many contraceptives can't match.

The hormone free Encore Oval™ Safer for your system than the pill or IUD. Neater and simpler than traditional vaginal contraceptives. So effective and easy to use that hundreds of thousands have already found it—quite simply—the preferred contraceptive.

© 1978 Eaton-Merz Laboratories, Inc.
Norwich, New York 13855 U.S.A.





The most talked about contraceptive since the pill.

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, November 29, 1978



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

"The Move is on to NATIONAL..."
Where More than the Price is Right ... and the Price is Right

Store Hours
7 Days a Week
7 a.m. Until 12 p.m.
915 W. Main Carbondale

This Week You Can Save \$17.98 UP TO
WITH SUPER SPECIALS AND COUPON OFFERS FROM THIS AD

Legs & Thighs
Lb. **98¢**
WAS \$1.00
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

Round Steaks
Lb. **\$1.68**
WAS \$1.98
BETTER CHOICE
SUPER SPECIAL

Maxwell House
1 Lb. Can **\$1.99**
WAS \$2.99
ALL GRINDS
SUPER SPECIAL

R.B. Rice's Bacon
1 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**
WAS \$1.79
SUPER SPECIAL

Green Beans
12 oz. Cans **4 \$1.00**
WAS \$1.31
Freshlike
SUPER SPECIAL

Crisco Shortening
5 Lb. Can **\$1.49**
WAS \$2.18
SUPER SPECIAL

Gold Medal Flour
5 Lb. Bag **49¢**
WAS \$2.18
SUPER SPECIAL
ALL PURPOSE BLENDED FLOUR

Russet Potatoes
Pound Bag **\$1.79**
WAS \$1.89
SUPER SPECIAL

Ground Beef
Lb. **\$1.19**
WAS \$1.49
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

Give Food For Christmas

Give Food For Christmas

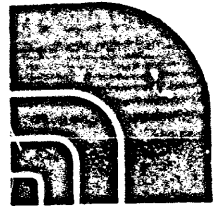
Give Food For Christmas

Give Food For Christmas

This Year Give a national Gift Certificate!

More Than The Price is Right

This Year Give a Nat



national NOTICE

Many of the advertised items are not available during the period covered by the National Supermarket Inc. advertisement and are shown as a similar product of equal or better quality as a substitute for the advertised item. The lowest price in your area may be found at "Main Chain" 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. NOTE: NATIONAL PRICES ARE NOT SPECIALS OR SUPER SPECIALS

Blue Bell Specials

- 12 oz. Luncheon Meats \$1.29
- 12 oz. Walkers Beef or Hog \$1.89
- 1 lb. Walkers Beef or Hog \$1.39
- 1 lb. Link Sausage \$2.00
- 12 oz. Sliced Bacon \$1.29

PREVIOUSLY LATEST MARKET
Standard Whiting 98¢

SUPER SPECIAL

1 LBS. BONY GRASSY CHOICE

Rump Roast \$1.49

Lb.

WHOLE BONE-IN STEAKS

PREVIOUSLY \$1.89

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

1 LBS. CHOICE SLADE CUT CORNER STEAKS OR

Chuck Roast \$1.28

Lb.

CORNER CUTS \$1.49

PREVIOUSLY \$1.89

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

1 LB. OF 1 LB. OF MORE FRESH CORN

Ground Beef \$1.19

Lb.

CHOICE QUALITY

2 LB. 57¢ MORE L.B. \$1.39

PREVIOUSLY \$1.89

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

1/2 POUND AND 1/4 POUND WHOLE

Boneless Hams \$1.89

Lb.

1/2 HAM L.B. \$1.39

PREVIOUSLY \$1.89

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

FROM WHOLE CUT BONE INTO SLICES

Pork Steaks \$1.29

Lb.

PREVIOUSLY \$1.89

SUPER SPECIAL

1/2 BONE'S

Sliced Bacon \$1.49

1-Lb. Pkg.

VACUUM PACKED

PREVIOUSLY \$1.89

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

SELECTED PORK LOIN, 1/2 CUT & 1/4 LBS.

Pork Chops \$1.59

Lb.

COUNTRY STYLE BONE L.B. \$1.39

PREVIOUSLY \$1.89

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

1 LBS. BONY GRASSY CHOICE

Rib Steaks \$2.09

Lb.

CLUB STEAKS L.B. \$2.79

PREVIOUSLY \$1.89

SUPER SPECIAL

Quarts of

Pepsi-Cola \$1.89

6 Pack

WAS \$2.29

SUPER SPECIAL

25¢ OFF LABEL

Tide Detergent \$1.99

64 oz. Box

WAS \$2.39

National's Dairy Foods

National's

Margarine

GOLDEN QUARTERS

2 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.89**

WAS \$2.09

National's Dawn

FRESH AND CRISP

Iceberg Lettuce \$3.99

3 For \$11.99

PREVIOUSLY \$5.99

MINIATURE LITTLE CARROTS

Brussels Sprouts \$3.99

CRISP-FRESH AND MILD

Romaine Lettuce \$3.99

U.S. NO. 1 ALL-PURPOSE

Russet Potatoes \$3.99

25 LBS.

DESIRED TO PEEL

Juicy Tangerines \$1.00

18 For \$1.00

10 For \$1.00

DESIRED TO PEEL

White Grapefruit \$1.00

8 For \$1.00

4 For \$1.00

DESIRED TO PEEL

California Avocado \$1.00

3 For \$1.00

WASHINGTON STATE JUST

Asparagus \$1.19

11 For \$1.19

FLORIDA THIN-SKIN

Juice Oranges \$1.49

5 For \$1.49

SMALL AND 1/2

Pineapple Logs \$1.89

A DELICIOUS SNACK THE AT

Super Pop Popcorn \$1.79

2 For \$1.79

SUPER SPECIAL

ASSORTED COLORS

White Cloud Tissue 89¢

4 Pack

SUPER SPECIAL

FRESHLY CARROTS OR

Sliced Beets 3 \$1.00

16 oz. Can

SUPER SPECIAL

FRESHLY WHOLE OR CREAM

Golden Corn 3 \$1.00

16 oz. Can

SUPER SPECIAL

ALL FLAVORS

Hi-C Fruit Drinks 2 \$1.09

24 oz. Can

SUPER SPECIAL

BUY ONE 48-CT. PKG. NETTY

Tresh Can Pkg. FREE!

48 CT.

SUPER SPECIAL

BUY ONE 24-CT. PKG. NETTY

Food Storage Bags 7 FREE!

24 CT.

SUPER SPECIAL

NATIONAL'S

White Bread 4 \$1.00

16 oz. Loaves

SUPER SPECIAL

NATIONAL'S

Tomato Catsup 79¢

24 oz.

SUPER SPECIAL

BETTY CROCKER

Potato Buds \$1.49

24 oz.

SUPER SPECIAL

BETTY CROCKER, ALL VARIETIES

Cake (Mixes) 79¢

16.5 oz. Pkg.

SUPER SPECIAL

CRISP LIGHT 1/2

AMERICAN SLICES 21¢

1/2 Lb.

SUPER SPECIAL

CRISP NATURAL

SLICES 21¢

1/2 Lb.

SUPER SPECIAL

CRISP

Sliced Meats 21¢

1/2 Lb.

SUPER SPECIAL

COUNTRY OR DIFFERENTIAL

Pilchery Steaks 21¢

1/2 Lb.

SUPER SPECIAL

NATIONAL SHIPPED

Small American 21¢

1/2 Lb.

SUPER SPECIAL

LIGHT

Pilchery Spread 21¢

1/2 Lb.

SUPER SPECIAL

HEAVY

Butter 21¢

1/2 Lb.

SUPER SPECIAL

HEAVY

Star Cream 21¢

1/2 Lb.

SUPER SPECIAL

WHIPPED

Butter's Slip 21¢

1/2 Lb.

SUPER SPECIAL

COLLAGE

Chesse 21¢

1/2 Lb.

A Gift of Food Is The Most Appreciative Gift of All!

Vendor Coupon

ALL PURPOSE FLOUR

Gold Medal 49¢

5-Lb. Bag

WAS \$1.39

Vendor Coupon

Worth 10¢

1/2 Lb. Package of

Stir 'n Frost \$1.00

WAS \$1.00

Vendor Coupon

Worth 10¢

1/2 Lb. Package of

Silky Power Butter \$1.00

WAS \$1.00

National Coupon

Worth 10¢

When You Purchase

A 1-Lb. Package of Any Variety

National's Luncheon Meats \$1.00

WAS \$1.00

National Coupon

Freshly

Green Beans \$1.00

12 oz. Cans

WAS \$1.19

National Coupon

25¢ OFF LABEL

Tide Detergent \$1.99

64 oz. Box

WAS \$2.39

National Coupon

Worth 25¢

When You Purchase

A 1-Lb. Package of

Wesson Oil \$1.00

WAS \$1.25

National Coupon

NATIONAL'S

English Muffins \$1.00

3 For \$1.00

WAS \$1.50

...and The Price is Right! Special Gift Certificate!

Plenty
Cookin'
FOR THE
Holidays!



EVERYTHING POSSIBLE IN FOODS TO MAKE YOUR HOLIDAYS THE MOST FESTIVE OCCASIONS. GIFTS, GARDENS, FRUIT BASKETS, WINES & LIQUORS, SOME IN THEIR OWN GIFT GIVING PACKAGES.

SUPER SPECIAL MAYOR'S PACKED Mayrose Bacon WAS \$1.29 \$1.19 (2-oz. Pkg.) Mayrose Bacon, \$1.75 Clear Mayro Bacon, \$2.19	SUPER SPECIAL SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! 100% BEEF OR AROUND CHOICE FIRST CUT Round Steak WAS \$1.99 \$1.68 Lb. CHIFFER CUT Lb. \$1.70 South Central Beef, \$1.99	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! FULLY COOKED Shank Portion Ham 98¢ Lb. BOTTLE PORTION Lb. \$1.10 Smoked Ham, \$1.79	SUPER SPECIAL FRESH, LEAN MEATY Spare Ribs WAS \$1.39 \$1.19 Lb. \$7.00 Lb. AVERAGE Meat Rib Bone, \$1.89
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! FRESH FRESH PRICKLE PAPER Legs & Thighs WAS \$1.99 98¢ Lb. WHOLE FRESH BREADED Lb. \$1.19 Clear Mayro Bacon, \$2.19	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! USDA CHOICE CORNER CUT Sirloin Steaks \$2.19 Lb. CHOLENOS Lb. \$2.80 Clear Mayro Steaks, \$1.99	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! USDA CHOICE FAMILY PACK Whole Fryers 55¢ Lb. CUT UP TRAY PACKED Lb. \$1.00 Little Link Sausage, \$2.19	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! USDA CHOICE TENDER LOAF Cube Steaks \$1.98 Lb. All Meat Package, \$1.98

Crowning Touch

VALUABLE COUPON WORTH \$1.00
 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
 THIS WISELY PLATED ITEM
 3 1/2 Qt. SAUCEPAN WITH HELPER
 HANDLE AND COVER

1 1/2 Qt. Instant Price \$12.99
 Instant Price \$14.99
 Your Price with Coupon \$10.99
 COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 2, 1978

AVAILABLE IN BLUE, GREEN AND RED HEAVY DUTY BLENDED

STOCK YOUR FREEZER NOW FOR THE HOLIDAY
 NO CHARGE FOR CUTTING OR WRAPPING

USDA CHOICE BEEF FRIGIDARETES Lb. \$9.99
 USDA CHOICE BEEF STEAK Lb. \$1.99
 USDA CHOICE BEEF BRISKET Lb. \$1.79
 USDA CHOICE BEEF BURGERS Lb. \$1.19

Fresh Produce!

SHAS TOMORROW!

California
Crisp Celery
 1/2 doz \$49¢
 1 doz \$69¢

NEW SEASON, SWEETEST
Naval Oranges
 15 per \$1.09
 11 per \$1.09
 5 per \$1.09

ALL PURPOSE
Winesap Apples
 2 Lb. \$1.89

CALIFORNIA FRESH
Broccoli Spears Lb. 59¢
 NO CALFEE—EASY TO PREPARE
Caiflower Cutlets Lb. 59¢
 BAKED FRESH PLAYER
Green Beans Lb. 49¢
 FLORIDA GOLDEN-HEMPELLED
Sweet Corn 5 per 69¢
 MILDLY FLAVOR YELLOW OR
Zucchini Squash Lb. 49¢

10¢ OFF
 For Your Purchase
 2 Lbs. or More
Bananas
 10¢ upon Before

National's Frozen Foods

ALL VARIETIES
Banquet Dinners
 11-oz. Pkg.
\$1.19

EXCEPT HAM, BEEF OR PORK LOCS

SMOOTH SAUCE Campbell Juice	3	Can.	\$1.99
SMOOTH SAUCE Pineapple Orange or Pineapple Juice	2	Can.	\$1.99
SMOOTH SAUCE No Cook	1/2	Gal.	\$1.99
SMOOTH SAUCE Strawberry Orange Juice	12	Can.	89¢
SMOOTH SAUCE Onions Chunks Cut Potatoes	12	Can.	\$1.99
SMOOTH SAUCE PEZ RELIEVE PAINFUL, MANIPULATION OR Sausage Pizza	12	Can.	79¢
SMOOTH SAUCE WHOLELY FROZEN PEAS OR Mixed Vegetables	12	Can.	59¢
SMOOTH SAUCE STEAKY Star Vegetables	12	Can.	89¢
SMOOTH SAUCE Sausage White Bread Soup	2	Can.	99¢
SMOOTH SAUCE Sausage Peach or Apple Pie	2	Can.	69¢
SMOOTH SAUCE Sausage Cherry Pie	2	Can.	99¢

Make Your Gift Giving A Soap, With A National Gift Certificate

SUPER SPECIAL
MAXWELL HOUSE
 Maxwell House
 1 Lb. Can.
\$1.99

SUPER SPECIAL
CRISCO
 Crisco Shortening
 3 Lb. Can.
\$1.49

INSTANT Sanka Coffee	12-oz. Pkg.	\$4.59
FLORAL PRINT Posh Puffs Tissues	125-oz. Pkg.	59¢
PLAIN OR PEANUT M & M's Candies	12-oz. Pkg.	\$1.29
WITH BEANS Armour's Chili	15.5-oz. Can.	69¢
EASY OPEN CAN Armour's Treat	12-oz. Can.	99¢
QUICK-COOKING R-F Spaghat!	2 10-oz. Pkg.	99¢
ALL VARIETIES Lipton Lite Lunch	2 2-oz. Pkg.	\$1.00
KEEPER Zesta Crackers	10-oz. Pkg.	69¢
GUINNESS Vanilla Wafers	11-oz. Pkg.	59¢
PURE ORANGE Welch's Grape Jelly	3 1/2 Lb. Jar	\$1.49

Worth 10¢
 Buy Your Purchase
 2 Lbs. or More
Bananas

Worth 10¢
 Buy Your Purchase
 1 Lb. or More
Golden Grahams

National Coupon
Worth 25¢
 Buy Your Purchase
 1 Lb. or More
Chicken of the Sea Chunk Light Tuna

Vendor Coupon
Worth 20¢
 Buy Your Purchase
 1 Lb. or More
County Line Cheese

Vendor Coupon
Worth 10¢
 Buy Your Purchase
 1 Lb. or More
Post Toasties

Vendor Coupon
Worth 10¢
 Buy Your Purchase
 1 Lb. or More
Maxwell House Coffee
\$1.99

National Coupon
Worth 25¢
 Buy Your Purchase
 1 Lb. or More
Vale Plus Orange Juice

National Coupon
Worth 25¢
 Buy Your Purchase
 1 Lb. or More
Purvelly Brown Cows

National Coupon
Worth 10¢
 Buy Your Purchase
 1 Lb. or More
HEINZ STRAINED Baby Food
\$1.00

National Coupon
Worth 10¢
 Buy Your Purchase
 1 Lb. or More
CRISCO
\$1.49
Crisco Shortening

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

National Coupon
8 INCH FOL
**Carrot
Cakes**
each \$1.49
SAVE 30¢
8993

BAKE & SHOP FRESH
8-Inch Apple Pies
each \$1.39
SAVE 30¢
8994

BAKE & SHOP FRESH
Apple Strudels
each \$1.39
SAVE 30¢
8995

BAKE & SHOP FRESH
Creme Rolls
2 for 69¢
SAVE 10¢
8996

Seed
**Vienna
Bread**
1/2 LB. LOAF
59¢
SAVE 10¢
8997

Glossed
**Raised
Donuts**
DOZEN
\$1.39
SAVE 10¢
8998

national

- EVERYDAY SUPER FOOD PRICES ON MEATS TOO!
- ONLY U.S.D.A. GOVT GRADED CHOICE BEEF!
- DAWN-DEW FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
- RED VEST PEOPLE-PLEASING SERVICE!
- SENIOR CITIZENS PRIVILEGES (SEE MANAGER)
- SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
- U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS GLADLY ACCEPTED!
- MORE VARIETY AND SELECTION OF FAMOUS BRANDS!
- AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS!

National Stores
With A
**DELI
Department**

This Week's
**SUPER
SPECIALS**

- GOLDEN FRIED, CRISP 'N TASTY**
5-Piece Chicken Dinner
PLUS SERVING OF POTATO SALAD OR SLAW
each \$2.39
- WHOLE OR HALF, NOT BAKED OR**
Barbecued Chicken
each \$1.89
- NOY MEAT LOAF ON**
Salisbury Steak Dinner
CHUCK OF TWO VEGETABLES PLUS BREAD OR ROLL
each \$1.98
- MEATLOAF**
Sliced Lunch Meats
PORK, OLD FASHIONED, BEEF, SLICE LOAF
each \$1.99
- BEVERLY BLEND**
Spiced Lunchmeat
each \$2.09
- YELLOW AMERICAN**
Pimento Cheese Sliced
each \$2.39
- FRESH MADE**
Tri Bean or Macaroni Salad
each 89¢

Save On Famous Brands You Know and Use!

Save 35¢
National Coupon
**AIM
Toothpaste**
3.5-oz. Tube
each \$1.09
SAVE 35¢
8983

Save 36¢
National Coupon
**EXCEDRIN
Tablets**
100-ct. Bottle
each \$1.39
SAVE 36¢
8984

Save 41¢
National Coupon
**NYQUIL
Cold Medicine**
12-oz. Bottle
each \$2.38
SAVE 41¢
8985

Save 70¢
National Coupon
**LAUREL
Baby Shampoo**
6.6-oz. Bottle
each 99¢
SAVE 70¢
8986

TRAMUCON TABLETS
100-ct. Bottle
each \$1.49
SUPER SPECIAL
8987

**REACH
Toothbrushes**
Each 68¢
SUPER SPECIAL
8988

**QUAKER STATE
Motor Oil**
5-qt. Bottle
each 69¢
SUPER SPECIAL
8989

**ORAL-B
Signal Mouthwash**
16-oz. Bottle
each \$1.28
SUPER SPECIAL
8990

**SCOTCH MAGIC
Transparent Tape**
3-1/2" x 100 Yds.
each \$1.00
NATIONAL COUPON
8991

**FLUORIN OR BENTON
Noxzema Gel Shave**
5-oz. Tube
each \$1.18
NATIONAL COUPON
8992

**TYLENOL
Menol Capsules**
50-ct. Bottle
each \$1.99
SUPER SPECIAL
8993

**SCREEN PRINT
BLANKETS**
TROPICAL BEACH, WINTER COLOR, FANTASY, BIRDS, POLYESTER, MACHINE WASHABLE
each \$5.88
SUPER SPECIAL
8994

**WASH OR UNWASH
Johnson Dental Floss**
50-Yd. Pkg.
each 88¢
SUPER SPECIAL
8995

**ARMY XX
Anti-Perspirant**
3-oz. Can
each \$1.48
SUPER SPECIAL
8996

**CHOICE OF RED, TANK, BEAR,
BLITZER OR POLAR
Gift Trim Assortment**
each 79¢
SUPER SPECIAL
8997

**POLIDENT
Denture Tablets**
40-ct. Box
each \$1.19
SUPER SPECIAL
8998

**12-oz.
Booster
Cable**
each \$5.99
SUPER SPECIAL
8999

**26" Roll
Christmas Wrap**
3-1/2" x 100 Yds.
each \$1.69
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
8999

**36-ct. Bag
Christmas Bow**
each 88¢
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
8999

**WHITE OR BROWN
8-Fl. Extension Cord**
each 79¢
SUPER SPECIAL
8999

**DELUXE
Christmas Cards**
each \$1.99
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
8999

**NATIONAL'S
Knee Hi
Stockings**
each 77¢
SUPER SPECIAL
8999

**DIAMOND-LIKE CRYSTAL
8" Frosted Glass Candles**
each \$1.59
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
8999

**Four Roll
Christmas Wrap**
each \$2.99
SUPER SPECIAL
8999

Full Size Blankets
each \$5.48
SUPER SPECIAL
8999

Lecture on administrators set

Tom Olson, professor in the radio and television department, will give a lecture titled, "Academic Administrators Are Servants" (Only They Don't Seem To Know It) at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Illinois Room.

Olson's speech is part of Student Government Activity Council's Issues and Answers.

Radio and television writing, performance and production and

visual aesthetics and media criticisms are among Olson's interests and specialties. Prior to joining the SIU radio and television department in 1971, Olson taught at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich. While teaching at Wayne State, Olson held positions as a producer-director for a variety of Wayne State programming, a production supervisor who evaluated all television productions,

and two assistant professor positions which included responsibilities in educational television and graduate studies programming.

Olson has published several articles and authored one book. He is also involved in three department committees and four college and university committees at SIU. Olson also advises TELPRO, a student-run radio and television activity

Students, community promote black awareness in magazine

By Steve Grant
Student Writer

A group of students, community volunteers and prisoners from the Marion Penitentiary, combine their efforts to produce what is known as the Uhuru Sa Sa news magazine.

The purpose of the Uhuru Sa Sa is to promote black awareness at SIU and its surrounding communities and institutions, communicate issues which affect students, especially black students, establish a campus community communications network and to disseminate BAC information," said Cynthia Arbutkue, Uhuru Sa Sa editor.

Established in the fall of 1970, the Uhuru Sa Sa began as the Black Unity News in 1973. With the formation of the Black Affairs Council in 1972 the Uhuru Sa Sa has

since been the official information outlet for the organization and is funded by BAC and advertisement revenues.

The editor and assistant editor, hold the only two paid positions on the monthly publication. The magazine is circulated throughout the student population at SIU, the community and Marion prison. More than 100 people receive the Uhuru Sa Sa by mail order subscriptions.

"There just aren't enough people willing to volunteer their services to aiding the magazine in becoming an effective, in-depth, black-oriented newspaper," said Arbutkue.

Dwayne Hayden, junior in journalism, was named assistant editor of the news magazine during the Nov. 1 BAC meeting and

section. According to Arbutkue, Hayden has volunteered his services to the magazine very diligently for the past three years.

Most of the articles that come to the Uhuru Sa Sa from the African Continent, include the views and opinions of persons attempting to shed enlightenment about the cultures and make some Americans aware of the many injustices brought upon persons in other countries, Arbutkue said.

In each issue of the Uhuru Sa Sa, there is a section called the Black Culture Society. This section is produced by the prisoners at the Marion Penitentiary, which includes mostly poetry and the perceptions of the prisoners concerning black awareness along with their feelings and experiences of being behind bars, according to Arbutkue.

SIU BASKETBALL



Plus after Every Game
The Joe Gottfried post game show
Exclusively on 101.5 FM

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

Backgammon Tournament
Open Sat Registration
Cash Prizes and Trophies

Quatro's DEEP PAN PIZZA
CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER CARBONDALE

Backgammon Club to sponsor tourney

The SIU Backgammon Club, of the American College Unions-International, will hold a tournament at noon Saturday at the Student Center Renaissance Room. The top two winners will go on to the Regional Backgammon Tournament in Champaign.

All SIU students who want to play are welcome. Jordan Gold, club president, said. The only requirement is a student must be in good-standing academically and a full-time student.

Registration will begin at 11 a.m. and cost is \$1. Gold said anyone who has a board should bring it to the tournament.

Four scholarships, fellowships offered

The following scholarships and fellowships are available. Applications may be obtained from Helen Vergette at Woody Hall 210C.

The National Wildlife Federation is offering fellowships for research at the masters or doctors level in fields related to wildlife, natural resources, management or protection of environmental quality. The fellowships range up to \$4,000 per year. Deadline is Dec. 15.

The American Numismatic Society is offering graduate fellowships of \$1,500 for doctoral students in the humanities or social sciences on a topic in which the use of numismatic evidence plays a significant part. It is also offering summer stipends for study at its museum in New York City. Deadline is Feb. 15.

The William Carr Scholarship is being offered by National Education Association for research conceived with leadership in the teaching profession, international or comparative education, or some aspect of professional association work. Deadline is Jan. 15.

The Soroptomist Foundation is offering awards of \$1,250 or \$2,500 to women, preferably over 30, who need educational training for entry or re-entry into the labor market. Deadline is Dec. 15.

Law handbook published

The "Practitioner's Handbook for Appeals to the Illinois Supreme and Appellate Courts" by Edward J. Kionka, professor of law at SIU, has been published and distributed to all Illinois attorneys. It is one of the handbooks prepared under the auspices of the American Bar Association with local funding from the Illinois Institute for Continuing Legal Education and the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

315 S. Ill. Ave.
Presents in the Disco

FOXY LADIES NIGHT

in tribute to all the foxy ladies
of Southern Illinois University and Carbondale

Tonight!

Amaretto & Cream	50¢	Tonight!
Kah'ua & Cream	50¢	
Rum & Punch with fruit	50¢	
40 oz mug of beer with 2 straws	1.00	

CHRISTMAS IS IN THE AIR AT UNIVERSITY MALL

Do your Christmas shopping indoors in a comfortable atmosphere

Visit these Merchants:

Sears Roebuck and Co	Dreis Jewelry	Shurt's	Barkers Shoes
J.C. Penney	Sohn's	National Shirt	General Nutrition
Morrison's Catering	Phillips	Young In Shop	Record Bar
Walgreens	Marvie Shoes	Just Pants	Walgreens Restaurant
Leslie's Shoes	Brooks Footwear	Zales Jewelry	Warths
Walden Books	So Fra Fabrics	Bath & Decor	Rodin Shack
Burger Farm	Cloud Nine Gifts	Hester Rausch Optical Co	Union Jack
Wormell's	Flora's Cards	Wisniewski Bros. Music	Swiss Colony
University 4 Theatres	Day Bee Toys & Hobby	Aladdin's Castle	The Fly
Boskin Robbins	Woolery's Sporting Goods	Hecht's	Candles n' Stuff
Regis Beauty Salon		Hecht's II	Orange Bowl
The Bank of Carbondale			Sodier's Fourth Corner

university mall

Rt. 13 East
Carbondale

HOLIDAY HOURS: 10-10 Weekdays 11-6 Sunday

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for misstatements or omissions in advertisements. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 336-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that unlawfully discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, nor will it knowingly print any advertisement that violates city, state or federal law.

Advertisers of living quarters listed in the Daily Egyptian understand that they do not include as qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant their race, color, religious preference, national origin or sex. Violations of this understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office in the Communications Building. Daily Help wanted ads in the Daily Egyptian are not classified as sex advertisements and that they may not discriminate in employment on the basis of race, color, religion or sex unless such qualifying factors are essential to a given position.

The above anti-discrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

Classification Information Rates:

- One Day - 10 cents per word minimum \$1.50
- Two Days - 9 cents per word, per day
- Three or Four Days - 8 cents per word, per day
- Five thru Nine Days - 7 cents per word, per day
- Ten thru Nineteen Days - 6 cents per word, per day
- Twenty or More Days - 5 cents per word, per day

Word Minimum
Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automobile

76 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA hatchback 12,000 miles, manual, power steering, black and tan AM bucket seats, excellent condition \$2800, best offer, call 549-7692 or 549-4791. 2939AA70

1973 EL CAMINO, air, power, low mileage. Call after 6 pm. 687-2558. B2641AA74

1972 BUICK-ESTATE WAGON 44,000 actual miles, can be seen at Carbondale Mobile Homes, North Highway 51, 549-3000. B2681AA76C

1971 MGB GOOD condition. New top and good tires. Call after 5:45. 292CAAE8

'63 CHEVY BEATER Dependable 3-speed with snow tires. Excellent mechanical. Rich 549-7791 evenings. 453-2771 afternoons. 3007AA68

FOR SALE 1969 Austin America-40 MPG, Engine terrific, new battery. Needs new shocks \$150.00 995-2942 after 5. 2991AA71

71 NEWPORT P.S. p.b. factory air, new water pump, battery and more. Excellent body and mechanical \$800.00 b.o. (1) 985-4358 before noon and evenings. 3017AA75

MUST SELL 1965 Mustang, 6, 3 speed, Michelin radials, 457-6698 or 549-4634. 3042AA68

63 CHEV 1/2 ton P six cyl. New clutch tires. Electronic Ign. Very dependable \$550. Call 985-6491 after 6. 3043AA69

1968 FORD WAGON, 4 cylinder power steering and brakes, some new parts good condition. \$400 549-4847. 3061AA69

1978 DATSUN 2802, fully equipped, 22,000 miles, \$7995, must sell! 457-2671 after 5:00. 3040AA70

1973 CHEVY NOVA, S.S. 350 AM-FM, air, \$1500 or best. Call after 6 p.m. 893-2756 Cobden. 3047AA71

1968 CATALINA, AUTOMATIC, POWER Steering, new battery, muffler, shocks, oil changed, tune-up. Excellent condition. \$49-3534 Rr. 415-C. Leave message. 3067AA71

19.5 PINTO GOOD condition. Call 964-1127. 3038AA73

CAMARO 74 350 auto P.S. B.M. FM stereo blue with black vinyl roof must sell moving \$2150 call 457-6294. 3043AA70

Parts & Services

EGYPTIAN VAN & R V Custom van, truck, and R V interiors and accessories. Mur... 681-1011. B250AB64C

Motorcycles

1977 KAWASAKI GREAT condition. 175cc trail bike. 250 miles. 687-3907. 2036AC67

1969 HONDA RUNS great \$350.00 or best offer. Call 549-4169. 2904AC73

450 HONDA \$600, will trade for other transportation. 500 West Oak, Apt 4. 2983AC68

78 KAWASAKI 650 Custom, moon dust silver mag, 300 miles and helmets \$1950.00 457-6480 457-3818. B306AC70

Real Estate

BY OWNER RTE 3, Carbondale, In Marion School district. Fifteen acres, 5,800 sq ft residence, two lakes adjacent to wildlife refuge. 993-6122 or 964-1660. 2801AD73

Mobile Homes

8X35 ONE BEDROOM, eye level oven, air conditioner, blocked, leveled and set up on lot. Can be seen at Carbondale Mobile Homes. 549-3900. B2446AE67C

1969 HILLCREST MOBILE home. Extremely well insulated, very low utility bills. Call 457-2468 after 5. 2733AE72C

1969 12X36 TWO bedrooms, furnished \$3800 or best offer. Storage included. Call 457-6172, 8 am - 10 am. 2900AE68

Miscellaneous

WOOD BURNING FIREPLACES and furnaces. Free-standing or built-in. Extremely efficient. Phone 457-8261 evenings or Thursdays. 258AA71

BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques. Spider Web South on Old 51. 549-1782. 2349AE10C

WATERBEDS FOR RENT. Rental fee can be applied to purchase price. Waterbed Shoppe. 549-8332. B2480A168A

TYPEWRITERS, S.C.M. ELECTRIC new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion, Open Monday-Saturday. 1-983-2967. B279A182C

30 PERCENT DISCOUNT. Fabricated draperies for the month. 457-6698. B.R. & S. Supply, 418 N. 14th St., Murphysboro, 684-3671. B2730AF74

NIKON PHOTOMIC FTN body \$250.00. Soligamir telephoto lens \$100 or both for \$300. Leitz 35mm projector 549-0282. 3020A169

FILING DESK NEW 72X36 \$200. Floor cabinet \$60. Walnut frame bed complete \$175. Couch and two chairs \$60. Two chairs \$20. Portable TV B&W 45, drafting table and squares \$50 457-5838 or 457-6698. King size bed and frame \$300. B303AA70

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS 1. 225 gold Kenmore dishwasher, \$208. 90. 2. 257 Kenmore electric condition, \$50.00. shades and drapes, and 4x6 throw rugs; clothes, size 8. 549-3424. 3070AF72

Electronics

NALDER STEREO SERVICE for prompt, professional stereo repairs. All parts returned, all work warranted. Also check with us for your car stereo needs. 257-6698. Service and installation. 203 S. Dixon or call 549-1508. 2915AA61

JBL CENTURY 100 speakers and Kenwood 35 watt receiver \$600 or best offer. 549-0254. 3029AA68

COMPLETE BUSINESS COMPUTER. Simplify payroll-inventory-taxes. Includes computer, terminal, floppy, printer. \$5000. Jay, 549-8495. B3057AG7K

JBL 4333 SPEAKERS. The Best \$1295. Tandberg 330 cassette \$650. Dual 939 cassette \$365. 549-4304. 3014AA70

PIONEER H-R-S STEREO 8Track recording deck, turntable, and Manual and automatic recording level controls, time counter \$180. New Asking \$100. Ph. 549-4322. 3066AG74

2 AUDIOALANUS MODEL A200 speakers \$330. Thorens turntable with Stanton EEE cartridge \$200. Sansui 500X to wait channel receiver \$300 or system for \$650. 549-0282. 3020AG69

COMPLETE HOME COMPUTER. Unlimited uses. Includes computer, floppy, terminal, A-D control, music, board, A-D converter. \$2700. Jay, 549-8495. B3058AG76

Pets & Supplies

AQUARIUMS, MURPHYSBORO TROPICAL fish, small animals, hermit tree crabs, birds and supplies. Also, dog and cat food and supplies. 17th St. Borkman's Company, 29... 17th St. B248A71C

10 MONTH OLD Newfoundland dog. Good natured. Refrigerator in good condition. 549-4550. 3038A868

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups. Murphysboro. Good blood line \$125. Call 684-2438. 2693AB70

COLLIE PUPPIES, AKC. Sable & White, 2 females, shots, wormed. 13 weeks. \$25. 549-6366. 3037AH72

Bicycles

STELLA 10 SPEED, France. Double butted tubing, alloy components, many extras, looks like \$275. 549-2563. 3031A869

Musical

MICRO MOOG SYNTHESIZER 1st. 3 months old. \$600. 453-2581. 8 - 4 30 pm. 2998AA68

GIBSON MODEL ES 225, double pickup, thinline single cutaway guitar with hard shell case. \$400. 3018A869

FOR RENT

Apartments

NOW TAKING SPRING contracts for efficiency apartments. Sophomore approved, 2 blocks from campus, no pets. Glenn Williams Rentals, 502 S. Rawlings, 457-7941. B2685BA76C

LARGE TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. 4 miles from campus. 225.00/month, water included. Available January 1st. 684-2434. 2775BA68

CARBONDALE APARTMENT For rent, contact 409 E. Walnut. B2583BA79C

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS

Completely furnished. Water furnished. Close to Campus. Air Conditioned.

Now accepting contracts for Spring 401 E. College. 405 E. College. 500 E. College. 511 S. Leflore. Contact manager on premises or call. Bening Property Management. 205 E. Main. C. Dale. Ph. 457-2134.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT available mid December. Close to campus. \$165.00 monthly. Call 329-1359. 3009BA69

PERSON NEEDED to take over spring contract at Baptist Student Center. 457-5819. 3010BA70

CAMBRIA - ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Utilities included except water. Female student preferred. 985-2577. 3026BA70

Dunn Apts.

Now taking applications for spring. Efficiencies. \$140 & \$150 per month. 1 Bedroom Apts. \$165 & \$180 per month. Air conditioned. Furnished. NO PETS. Prefer Jr., Srs., and Grad. Students.

GEORGETOWN - TWO bedroom furnished, available immediately for 2 or 3 people. 4-month lease. 684-3555. B3016BA77

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT freshly painted \$180 per month, water included. 529-2268. Call after 5 pm. 2704BA66

CLOSE TO CAMPUS One bedroom, furnished, lease to August 15th. no pets. 549-4608. 8 (30 p.m.). B2935BA69

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished, close to Mall, available Dec. 17. \$140. per. c. 549-3890. 3015BA68

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, FURNISHED, utilities paid, one block from campus. Available Dec. 16. \$135. per. mo. 549-3890. 3049BA68

APARTMENT FOR RENT 1 girl needs 2 others to share 3 bedroom apt. \$10.00 per month including utilities. Close to campus. 457-5397. 3073BA68

NIE ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment, 10 minute walk from campus, all utilities included. 549-4888. 3066BA69

CALL ROYAL RENTALS

FOR FALL CANCELLATIONS Efficiencies \$125/month. 2 bedroom mobile home \$100/month. No Pets. 457-4422

NOW ACCEPTING CONTRACTS for efficiency apartments at Lincoln Ave. Apts. for spring semester. 549-2952. 3042BA77

LARGE, NEWER, ONE Bedroom furnished apartment. Available mid-December. Call 549-3467 or 457-7263. 3078BA69

FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOREST HALL 820 West Freeman

Now accepting contracts for Spring. UTILITIES PAID. Co-Manager on Premises. Call. Bening Property Mgmt. 205 East Main. C. Dale. 457-2134.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE ONE and two bedroom. Apply at rental office. 311 South Graham Street, Carbondale. 457-4012.

LARGE EFFICIENCY CLOSE to campus. Furnished, air conditioned, all electric. Available immediately. \$125.00 per month. water included. 529-2971 evenings. 3024BA68

OLD FASHIONED FOUR bedroom, two story farm house. One person needs one more or a couple. Located on private lake on 720 acres, 13 miles from town. Total rent \$125 monthly to divide. Available December 1. Call 457-4334. B296BB21

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, modern, on the corner of Helen and Sycamore. Available December 15. \$150 month. Call 457-4334. B2995BB71

CARBONDALE UNFURNISHED Efficiency, 2 bedrooms, college neighborhood, no pets. No utilities furnished. \$295 monthly. 457-6338. 3026BB69

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent close to campus. AC. no pets. \$175 month. 549-6524. B2448B72

MURPHYSBORO - 2 BEDROOM house in quiet neighborhood. No pets, deposit, references. \$180/month. 687-3733. 3046BB69

COTTAGE - MURPHYSBORO. One quiet, mature person. No pets, deposit, references. \$158 utilities included. 687-3753. 3045BB68

LARGE 2 BEDROOM AVAILABLE Dec. 16, 5 miles west of campus. Can lease for one semester. 687-3658. 3055BB71

CARBONDALE 3-BDRM Unfurnished. Includes appliances, full carpeting. Family only. 407 Eason Dr. 467-9077. B245BB77

CDALE HOUSING TWO bedroom furnished house, good Carbondale location, absolutely no pets, call 684-4145. B3069BB77

MOBILE HOMES TWO BEDROOM \$135 per month, furnished, and air conditioned. Located past Crab Orchard Splitway. Absolutely no pets. 549-6612 or 549-3002. B2541B71C

SINGLES - ONE BEDROOM \$145 per month, includes heat, water, trash and maintenance, furnished and air conditioned. Absolutely no pets. 3 miles east on New 13. 549-6612 or 549-3222. B2540B71C

TRAILER FOR RENT - 2-Bdrm. excellent condition, good location, call 457-6861. Keep trying. 2658BB68

NOW RENTING, 10' and 12' wide one 10 with 1 1/2 bath, quiet country surroundings, 5 miles west on Old 13. Call 687-3730 or 687-1588. B2849B70

TWO BEDROOM - 12 wide, well insulated furnished, pets OK. Carbondale area. from \$39.95 and up. 687-3759 or 549-0649. B2829B77

NICE TRAILER & private lot Murphysboro. \$125.00 monthly. Phone 993-2502. 2930B667

SUBLEASE 2 BEDROOM trailer, available December 1. Excellent condition. Call Cathy at 549-0344. 2927BB69

OUT IN THE country but close to town. 10x50 2 bedroom AC furnished water and trash pickup included. \$115 a month. 529-2240. 549-4377. 2961BB68

MURPHYSBORO FOR THE student who wishes to study very private, quiet, clean. No children or pets. 684-6651. B2943BB69

1 BEDROOM MOBILE home \$140 a month walking distance from campus. 549-0272 evenings. 2976BB69

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES, North Highway 31. Carbondale. Illinois. 549-3000. B2848B84C

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER 12x60. Excellent condition. Town & Country trailer court. \$210 per month. Available December 15. 549-1229. 3048BB68

TWO BIG BEDROOM trailer, nice location. \$180 month, pets. Call after 5:00pm. 457-7470. 3056BB71

SUBLEASE TWO BEDROOM until May 14. Nice court and good location. Call 549-8158 or 457-6475. Mr. Wallace. 3040BB74

Rooms

\$45.00 PER WEEK cable TV maid service. King's Inn Motel. 825 E. Main. 549-4013. B2947B81C

COLOR DARKROOM SEMI-AUTOMATED 35mm to 4X5, day and night hours available. B&W and C-41. Processing, B&W Printing, also camera repair in Desoto. Call team 10pm. 867-2537. 3005BB71

PRIVATE ROOM, VERY near campus, with full kitchen and lounge facilities. Interested in quiet students. All utilities paid, very competitive rates. Call 457-7352 or 349-7039. B3013BB68

ROOMS FOR RENT, close to campus, women. Call 457-7280 after 5:00pm. B2865BB67

PARTIALLY FURNISHED OR unfurnished room, utilities paid, large kitchen, of street parking. Murphysboro. 687-3790. 3048BB71

Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom 12' trailer. \$90 per month plus utilities. Call 549-3524. 2977BB67

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to take over contract in Lewis Park starting in December. \$45 plus utilities. Call Jerry or Tom at 529-2478 after 4. 2964BB68

FEMALE, SHARE NICE trailer. Immediate occupancy. Spring semester. Town and Country, South 51. Call 457-6795 after 6pm. 2964BB68

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED, unfurnished room, utilities paid, utilities. Lewis Park. Call John. 549-8069. 2892BB69

4TH MALE ROOMMATE needed for Garden Park Apartment. Close to campus. \$100 month plus utilities. Spring semester. Call 457-2327 ask for Mitch. 2941BB78

FEMALE NEEDED for Spring and/or summer. Beautiful modern 78' trailer. Quiet. And pleasant. 549-5914. 2991BB79

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Two bedroom apartment, furnished, no utilities, cable, very large, clean. \$147.50 month, December 15th. 549-5494. 3005BB69

SHARE SMALL Two bedroom trailer on Warren Rd. \$67.50 month & 1/2 utilities. 549-7259. 2968BB70

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share double-wide mobile home. 3 1/2 bds. west of Carbondale. Call Susan. 549-1610 after 7. 3015BB70

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Own bedroom, fully carpeted, washer, dryer, 1/2 utilities, in Boskyfield. Call Frank. 549-0436. 3039BB69

ROOMMATE WANTED, Basement bedroom in house, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Northwest side of town. 529-5259. 3023BB69

ROOMMATE NEEDED to sublease apartment for spring semester. Close to campus, \$100 per month plus 1/2 electricity. Call 549-5410. 3052BB70

SERIOUS, NON-SMOKING upper class student to share expenses of house 5 min from library. Very preferred. Call 549-8051. 3050BB71

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Large 3 bedroom trailer. \$80 monthly plus one-third utilities. 269 Carbondale Mobile Homes. 549-5066. 3063BB73

Duplexes

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, semi-furnished, AC. Available Dec. 15. \$225.00 monthly. 529-1870 after 6pm. 2903BB68

CARBONDALE BEAUTIFUL NEW 2 bedroom, unfurnished, no pets. 275 monthly. 2017B Woodriver. 457-5438 or 457-3943. B3060BB64C

Wanted to Rent

\$25 REWARD FOR 2 bedroom house or apt. close to campus. Call 549-6837. keep trying. 3033B1669

Mobile Home Lots

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES Swimming pool free bus to and from SIU. Highway 51 North 5-9-394C. B2498B170C

CARBONDALE WILDWOOD MOBILE Home Park Nice large lots 457-5550. B025B177

Nice clean Mobile Homes for Rent

Furnished All different sizes. MALIBU VILLAGE South Highway 51 457-4343

HELP WANTED

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

We want to talk with individuals interested in an exciting rewarding career in newspaper advertising sales.

You would join the Holland (Michigan) Sentinel as a retail advertising sales representative to sell retail advertising space to Holland area merchants.

You would earn over \$13,000 but could realistically earn up to \$16,000 your first year.

Additionally, by joining us you'd be joining Staffer Communications, Inc. a medium-sized, diversified communications company "on-the-grow." That's important because our company has a policy of promoting from within which allows you to become the architect of your own career by offering you unlimited opportunities for advancement.

If the above is interesting to you, drop us a line. We're particularly interested in Fall term graduates but will be happy to hear from Spring term grads as well. Include educational background, work experience and three references along with anything else you feel might help interest us in you.

Send to: Larry Weil Retail Advertising Manager

The Holland Sentinel

54 West 8th Street Holland, MI 49423

TURN SPARE TIME hours into extra \$\$ for Christmas Sell a guaranteed household product everybody needs. Call 529-1226. 2890C67

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS AT Cokone's Pizza. Immediate start 312 S. Illinois. Apply after 4pm. 2657C68

POSITION AVAILABLE MENTAL Health Counselor providing care component to private care services for mental health clients and their families including home visits, counseling, assistance with environmental needs and working with long term care facilities, residents and staff. Qualifications: a BA in social work or related field or RN or LPN. Experience in mental health system preferred. Salary range \$9,600 - \$10,600 depending upon qualifications. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to: Stacia L. Searles, Coordinator, Jackson County Community Mental Health Center, 504 East College, Carbondale. Resumes accepted until December 1, 1978. B1928C69

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer - full time Europe S. America Australia, Asia etc. All fields. \$29,120 monthly expenses paid. Sightseeing Free info. Write International Job Center, Box 4490 St. Berkeley, CA 94704. 2674C73

BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES AND dancers needed. Apply in person. King's Inn. B2734C77

S I BOWL. Cooks & Waitresses and bartenders. Apply in person. Everyday 12-7 90-3755. B2945C80C

GRADUATE ASSISTANT POSITIONS available for Spring Semester 1979. Department: Intramural Recreational Sports Tutor Waiver. Stipend \$70.00 per month. Applications available in Student Recreation Center, Room 140. All applications must be returned to J. Michael Dunn, Student Recreation Center, Room 140 by Thursday, November 29, 1978. B2666C76

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for kitchen help and waitresses. Must be here over break. Apply in person. Southern Bldg. 230 S. Illinois. B2667C68

STUDENT WORKER NEEDED. Must have current ACT Finalist Statement on file, typing required, knowledge of Addressograph equipment helpful, but not necessary. Flexible schedule. Contact Adrian Combs, 2010 Egyptian Business Office. 2994C66

SANITARY CIVIL ENGINEER. Familiarity with and knowledge of community facilities. To work with municipalities in community planning program. Qualifications: BS in Engineering. Experience preferred. Minimum annual starting salary \$12,852.00. Appointment above minimum dependent upon qualifications. Planner II. Economic Development. To work in a five-city economic development planning program. Bachelor's or Master's Degree in planning, economics or related field required. Experience in planning, economics, and/or statistical analysis preferred. Minimum annual starting salary \$10,474.00. Appointment above minimum dependent upon qualifications. Application deadline December 8, 1978. Send resume, transcript, and references to: Executive Director, Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, P.O. Box 3160, Carbondale, IL 62901. An Equal Opportunity Employer. B3004C69

GRADUATE ASSISTANT FOR Area Judicial System, Student Life Office. Knowledge/experience in judicial process, student discipline and small group process desired. Residence hall experience helpful. Must be currently enrolled. Cutoff 11:30-7. Applications on: William Kehoe, Student Life Office. 2923C68

ATTENDANT REQUIRED DURING holiday break by male quadriplegic to get up in morning and to bed evenings. Must furnish own transportation and be reliable. Call 457-4779. B3004C72C

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR RN 11-7 shift in emergency room. Top pay and benefits. RN with 3 yrs. experience. \$6.00 per hour. Union County Hospital, Anna, IL. Ph. 632-5155, ext. 269. 3069C76

BASS PLAYER and drummer (who can sing) for rock band. Gigs scheduled for January. Call 457-8873. 3038C69

FULL TIME POSITION available \$7500, part time \$3600. Carbondale Alcohol detoxification worker. Evenings and weekends. Send resume to JCYMHC, P.O. Box 1131, Carbondale, IL. B3071C70

REGISTERED NUTRITIONIST To do consultation work for an alcohol detoxification program. Approx 4 hours per month. Send resume to JCYMHC, P.O. Box 1120, Carbondale. B3072C70

DAY CARE TEACHER Qualified individual wanted for 2 positions 7:30-1:30 & 11:30-5:00 in a Christian Day Care Center. Call Lakeland Baptist Church, 549-3006 Room 1-Union for details. B3073C71

SERVICES OFFERED

PIANO LESSONS - DEGREE experienced southeast Carbondale. 549-0227. Call evenings. 2427E67

MARRIAGE COUNSELING OR couple counseling - free Center for Human Development. Call 549-4411. B2451E68C

COOL IT! REFLECTIVE glass tinting Solar Control and privacy for home, vehicles and business. Call Sun-Gard of Desoto. 86-2589. B2485E69C

PRECISION CARPENTERS ENERGY efficient and innovative design construction. Specializing in conventional remodeling with or without solar conversion. Cobden, 1-893-4088. 2480E69C

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 314-991-8505 Or Toll Free 800-327-9888

FOAM INSULATION The price will never be lower nor the time better. Insulate now. Also offering cellulose for attics. Expertly applied by Precision Carpenters, Cobden, 1-893-4088. 2427E69

NEED A PAPER typed? IBM Selectric, fast, accurate, reasonable rates. 549-2258. 2628E74C

INEXPENSIVE TYPEWRITER REPAIR - any make, model. Clip ad and attach to your type writer. Call 457-3033. 2659E75C

ABORTION-FINEST MEDICAL care. Immediate appointments. Counseling to 24 weeks. 9 am - 8 pm. T. Free 1-800-438-8039. 2824E90C

POLEN FURNITURE REPAIR will reglue your tables and chairs, repair broken framework, replace broken pieces with custom made parts. 35 Lewis Lane Carbondale. Phone 457-4924. B2831E64C

TRAILER HOME REPAIR Heating plumbing electrical carpentry, underpinning. Winterize your home now. Fast, reliable experienced. Call 549-8105 or 549-8500. 2630E80C

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS. Graphs, illustrations at the Drawing Board, 715 S. University 529-1424. B2835E81C

MUSICAL PLAYROOM FUN for ages 3-5. Preparation to study any instrument. 549-7778. 2844E79

WINTER TIME BICYCLE MOTORCYCLE indoor storage \$4 - 6 month. Dale 6:30pm 549-4435. 2897E70

COVERS UPHOLSTERY WE Make your old furniture look like brand new. Complete line of fabric. 529-1052. B3065E86

Jihan Sweeps Chimney Sweeping Call us for your fireplace, woodstove and furnace needs. We're the Best 893-2428

WANTED

LEAD GUITARIST VOCALIST or non-vocalist for working band with agents into variety. Serious only. 457-4661. 2895E87

LOST

LOST BEITANY SPANIEL puppy, fawn, 25 lbs, no coll. If found please call 549-5206. 3012E87

MALE SHEPHERD Lab mix with large blonde head. Please call 457-5153 ext. 0. 3077E87

SMALL BLACK MALE cat wearing orange collar. In the vicinity of S. Forest and W. College. Please call Pat's at 457-1775. 3084E89

GERMAN SHEPHERD FEMALE, black & tan, rabies tag 2 collars. Near Park St. 457-4571 or 529-2915, reward. 3084E90

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SILVER CONCERT BAND listed Music 012 Symphonic Band open to all University students regardless of major. No audition required, any student experienced in concert band welcome. One or two hours credit may be substituted for GSC 100 Music Understanding. School instruments available. Spring Semester, Tuesday & Thursday 3:00 - 4:30pm. Contact Nick Koenigstein, Director 453-2776 Room 109A, Alligold Hall for information. B2520E70C

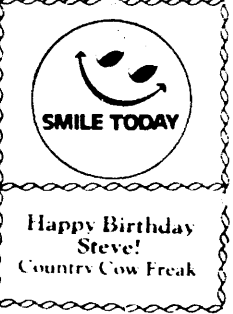
ATTENTION CREATIVE PEOPLE! Common Market, 290 E. Jackson, buys and sells crafts, jewelry, pottery, macramé, weavings, etc. Open 10-5:30. 549-1233. We repair jewelry. 2441E70C

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDS COUPLES to take pictures of for project. Call Tim after 6pm at 647-1932. 2526E70C

RIDERS WANTED

CHICAGO EXPRESS TO Chicago. Runs every weekend, plus runs daily during finals. \$27.75 roundtrip. Tickets sold at 549-1000 located 8215 Illinois in Bookworld. Open daily 11-2:30. 549-9177. 3006E70C

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR THE KEY TO A GOOD VALUE? YOU CAN FIND IT IN THE DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS. COME IN TODAY AND PLACE YOUR AD.



Daily Egyptian

Classified Advertising Order Form

536-3311

Name: _____ Date: _____ Amount Enclosed: _____
Address: _____ Phone: _____

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE: 10c per word MINIMUM first issue, \$1.50 (any ad not exceeding 15 words), 10% discount if ad runs twice, 20% discount if ad runs three or four issues, 30% discount for 5-9 issues, 40% for 10-19 issues, 50% for 20. ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE UNLESS ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT HAS BEEN MAINTAINED. Please count every word. Take appropriate discount.

DEADLINES: 12:00 p.m. day prior to publication.

Mail to: Daily Egyptian Communications Building Southern Illinois University Carbondale, IL 62901

First Date Ad To Appear: _____
For Daily Egyptian Use Only:
Receipt No. _____
Amount Paid _____
Taken By _____
Approved By _____

Special instructions:

TYPE OF ADVERTISEMENT

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> A - For Sale | <input type="checkbox"/> F - Wanted | <input type="checkbox"/> J - Auctions & Sales |
| <input type="checkbox"/> B - For Rent | <input type="checkbox"/> G - Lost | <input type="checkbox"/> L - Antiques |
| <input type="checkbox"/> C - Help Wanted | <input type="checkbox"/> H - Found | <input type="checkbox"/> M - Business Opportunities |
| <input type="checkbox"/> D - Employment Wanted | <input type="checkbox"/> I - Entertainment | <input type="checkbox"/> N - Freebies |
| <input type="checkbox"/> E - Services Offered | <input type="checkbox"/> J - Announcements | <input type="checkbox"/> O - Rides Needed |
| | | <input type="checkbox"/> P - Riders Wanted |

CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS! The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.

Campus Briefs

The Evergreen Terrace Residents Council formally dedicated and named the Terrace Community Room as the Flanagan Community Room on Nov. 18. Raymond Earl Flanagan, employed by SIU Housing as Terrace area manager from 1973 to 1978, died while on the job in July.

The SIU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Saline Room.

The Lifestyling Program is sponsoring a workshop on coping with the stress associated with finals week. The "Lifestyling Finals Week Survival Kit," will be from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Student Center Illinois Room. It is free to all students. Interested persons may contact Scott Vierke, coordinator, at the Student Wellness Resource Center, 112 Small Group Housing, or call 536-7702.

A women's support group will meet at the Women's Center, 406 W. Freeman every Monday from 8 to 10 p.m. All interested women are invited to attend.

Blacks Interested in Business will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson Room 201. All interested are invited.

SGAC Lectures will present Thomas Olsen, associate professor of radio and television, in a seminar entitled, "Academic Euphoria," at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Illinois Room.

A job search workshop will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Quigley Hall Lounge (Home Economics Building). Interested persons may register at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody Hall B 204 or by calling 536-2096.

The Women's Center, 406 W. Freeman, will present the women's culture series at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. All are invited.

The Sigma Chapter of Pi Alpha Xi honorary fraternity in horticulture initiated 15 members and honored Herman Ihle, a Murphysboro florist for the past 59 years, as its first honorary member during a dinner on Nov. 2.

The Bahai Club will meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Lounge.

Florida woman dies after 37-year coma

HOLIDAY, Fla. (AP) — Elaine Esposito, whose mother's care kept her alive for 37 years in a coma, will be buried beside her father in Chicago following funeral services Saturday.

Elaine died Sunday, a week before her 44th birthday. She lapsed into a coma following an appendectomy at age 6. She never woke up.

Her death ended what is believed to be the longest human coma ever. The Guinness Book of World Records says it is the longest period of human unconsciousness ever recorded.

All those years her mother, Lucile, cared for her at home, tube-feeding her four times a day, turning her regularly to avoid bedsores and tending her bodily needs. She

resisted efforts to institutionalize her only daughter, and never complained of her burden.

Her husband, Louis, worked three jobs to pay the staggering medical bills. Esposito, 68, died 10 months ago of cancer. Elaine will be buried next to him at Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Chicago.

"I always said when the Lord is ready he'll take my baby," said Mrs. Esposito who nursed Elaine through bouts with pneumonia, measles, gallstones and a bowel obstruction of the Lord wanted her in Heaven with her daddy. I lost them both within 10 months. She died, just like Louie died, alone with me.

"I think this Christmas is going to be the worst. Elaine and Louie are both gone."

Silverball

Tonight high energy country

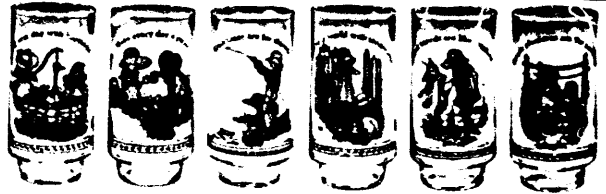
FREE WHEEL



Friday & Saturday

ARROW MEMPHIS

COLLECT HOLLY HOBBIE GLASSES



Buy a medium size drink

for **59¢**
and get a glass
FREE

Beg. Nov. 16
C date, 11.

BURGER KING

The Student Center presents

The Second

Madrigal Dinner Concert

December 1st, 2nd, 3rd, & 4th
6:30 pm

SIU Student Center
Ballroom D

\$7.50 per person

Advance ticket Sales Only

Available now at the
Central Ticket Office

BURT'S sandwich SHOP

Polish Sausage and
Small Soft Drink

99¢

coupon good 11-29 thru 12-4

Hours: Mon-Sat 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sunday 12-8 p.m.

901 S. Illinois

529-BURT



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

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
California
Navel Oranges
10¢ For 112 5/8

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

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
U.S. Choice Beef
Boneless Top
Sirloin Steak
\$1.99 Lb.

- RED LABEL CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE** 49¢
75 SIZE FLORIDA TANGLOES 12 For \$1.00
WASHINGTON D'ARLON PEARS 39¢
MILAD FAVORITES AVOCADOS 3 For \$1.00
CALIFORNIA RED OR WHITE GRAPES 69¢

- BEAUFORT POLAGE NAMING BASKETS 49¢
ASSORTED POLAGE PLANT 99¢
150 SIZE ZIPPER SKIN TANGLOES 15 For \$1.00
INDIAN RIVER 40 SIZE WHITE MUSHROOMS 6 For \$1.00

- SILVER PLATTER FULL QTY PORK LOIN SLICED INTO PORK CHOPS 1 Lb. \$1.59
FRESH PICNIC STYLE PORK ROAST 1 Lb. 99¢
HILLSHIRE FARMS REGULAR SMOKED SAUSAGE 1 Lb. \$1.79
COUNTRY STYLE SLICED BACON 1 Lb. \$1.49
SWIFT ALL AMERICAN WHOLE BONELESS HAM 1 Lb. \$1.79
SERVE & SAVE SLICED LUNCHEATS 1 Lb. \$1.39

MICHIGAN RED DELICIOUS OR JONATHAN APPLES
5¢ 19

POTATO & ONION STORAGE SALE
U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 29¢
U.S. NO. 1 MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS 15¢

KROGER PRO
IMITATION HAMBURGER
88¢

BONELESS U.S. CHOICE BEEF NEW YORK STYLE STRIP STEAK
\$2.49

TYSON FAMILY PAK FRESH FRYER LEGS THIGHS OR DRUMSTICKS
99¢

U.S. D. A. CHOICE PRE Sliced SHOULDER LAMB ROAST
\$1.29

U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS BEEF BRISKET
\$1.49

U.S. CHOICE BEEF BOSTON ROLL BONELESS BEEF ROAST
\$1.69

KROGER GRADE A PASTURIZED & HOMO MILK
\$1.69

- TUIN YOGURT 4 2-oz. \$1.00
KROGER SLICES AMERICAN CHEESE 12-oz. \$1.19
KROGER SMALL OR LARGE CURD COTTAGE CHEESE 2 12-oz. \$1.09
KROGER SOUR CREAM DWS. 2 2-oz. 89¢

KROGER GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS
67¢

- Bakery Bargains**
COUNTRY OVEN DELUXE CINNAMON OR CAPAMEL ROLLS 2 \$1.00
KROGER WHITE SANDWICH BREAD 2 \$1.00
KROGER BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 3 \$1.19

One Stop Shopping
SHAMPOO HEAD & SHOULDERS \$1.79
FLEX BALSAM CONDITIONER \$1.39
POLIDENT TABLETS 99¢
MAGIC TAPE 2 77¢
CHRISTMAS LONG PLAY STEREO RECORDS \$1.99
JUMBO PAPER & FOIL CHRISTMAS WRAPPING 87¢

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.

SANDWICH BREAD 29¢
ANGEL FOOD CAKE 99¢
FLAVORED CHOC-O-BITS 69¢
PURE CANE SUGAR 5 99¢
AVONDALE FLOUR 5 55¢

IBC Root Beer
Liter 4/\$1.19
plus dep.
REGULAR 4 Liter \$1.39
TRASH NEPTY BAGS \$1.69
SPOTLIGHT BEAN COFFEE \$2.19

Frozen Favorites
CLOVER VALLEY ICE CREAM \$1.89
FROZEN JENO'S PIZZA 13-oz. 88¢
TRESHMET ORANGE JUICE 12-oz. 89¢
EXCEPT HAMB 15oz BEEF BANQUET CHIPPERS 2 11-oz. \$1.09
NON DAIRY ICE CREAM COFFEE BUNCH 12-oz. 69¢
SARA LEE PEANUT CASE OR BANANA INT. CARE 19-oz. \$1.19
KROGER GLAZED DONUTS PET RITZ MUNCH OR PUMPKIN PIE 59¢

DINNER PLATE-PC. OF THE WEEK 88¢ SPECIAL OFFER!
NEW... GREAT SAVINGS ON "ORACROSS" PATTERNS
Genuine Ironstone Dinnerware
3-PLACE SETTING
\$25.95

LIMITED QUANTITIES GREAT GIFT IDEA FOR CHRISTMAS
Charlie Brown Dictionary
CLOSE OUT SALE NOW ON SALE COMPLETE SET \$5.99
5 HARDCOVER VOLUMES with 632 happy drawings 3531 delightful definitions 53 map pages!

Deluxe Deli & Bake Shoppe
FRESH BAKED VIRGINIA HAM \$3.49
TOP ROUND ROAST BEEF \$2.79
ROUND LOAF FRESH LOAF SWISS CHEESE \$2.99
FRESH CHICKEN \$5.99
FRESH BAKED APPLE PIE \$1.99
JELLY DONUTS \$1.79

COUPON Maxwell House Coffee 7-oz. \$4.99
COUPON Pillsbury Plus Large Cakes 18-oz. 79¢
COUPON Lux Liquid 22-oz. 88¢
COUPON Disposable Lighter Cricket 49¢
COUPON 20¢ OFF Ball Park Franks
COUPON \$1.00 OFF ANY FOLIAGE PLANT
OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY

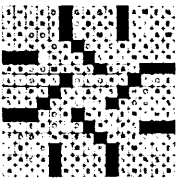
Wednesday's Puzzle

ACROSS

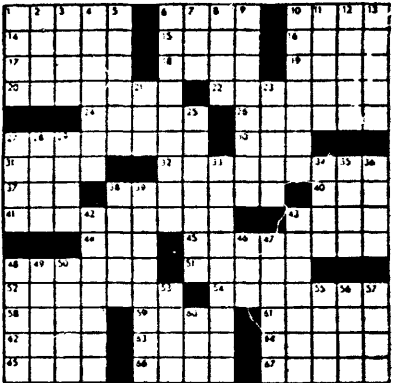
- 1 Ishmael's mother
- 6 Essence
- 10 Rip
- 14 There is nothing like —
- 15 Ponder
- 16 Different
- 17 Menu item
- 18 Skip
- 19 Ceremony
- 20 Ioner
- 22 Lathed
- 24 Chairs
- 26 Willows
- 27 Practice
- 30 River to the Vega
- 31 Toward the mouth
- 32 Proximity
- 37 Be it
- 38 Heliped
- 40 Fish eggs
- 41 Went back in
- 43 Gall
- 44 Before
- 46 ~~Go home~~ Shoot
- 51 Built
- 52 Bright

- 54 Schemer
- 58 Peace symbol
- 59 Branches
- 61 Blend
- 62 Calm
- 63 A lot like
- 64 The Ram
- 65 Function
- 66 Take out
- 67 Short —
- 1 Fastener
- 2 Jewish month
- 3 Wind gust
- 4 Collected
- 5 Ocean 2 words
- 6 Fast auto 2 words
- 7 — Paul
- 8 African statesman
- 9 Exodus
- 10 — fever
- 11 Type style
- 12 Star Prefix

Tuesday's Answers



- 13 Woodwinds
- 21 Head feature
- 23 Inquired
- 25 Makers
- 27 Lion's cry
- 28 Great Lake
- 29 Healthy
- 33 Mayan culture period
- 34 Erie
- 35 Only
- 36 Scourge
- 38 Swagger
- 39 Vacillated
- 42 Tertiary period
- 43 Wading bird
- 46 4 3's
- 47 Osors
- 48 Jewish feast
- 49 Utah city
- 50 Delight
- 53 Titled lady
- 55 Pair plus one
- 56 Hungarian city
- 57 remainder
- 60 Wire measure



Activities

"Peace in the Middle East Day" rally, noon, in front of Vaner Hall
 Alpha Eta Rho, meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
 Public Relations Student Society, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Saine Room.
 S.I.M.S. meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Morris Auditorium.
 Chess Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activities Room D.
 SGAC Video Committee, Beach Boys and Jim Croce, 7 and 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, admission 25 cents.
 Block and Bridle Club, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.
 Little Egypt Grotto (Cavers), meeting, 8-9:30 p.m., Home Economics 202.
 Christians Unlimited, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room.
 Shawnee Mountaineers, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
 Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 5-8 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
 SGAC Video Committee, meeting, 5 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
 Alpha Chi Sigma, meeting, 8-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
 IVCF, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
 Blacks Interested In Business, meeting, 6-8 p.m., Lawson 201.
 Free School Sociology of Roman Catholicism, 8-9 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room.
 Free School Basic Journalism, 8-9:30 p.m., Hill Foundation.
 Free School Beginning Guitar, 7 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.
 Inter-Greek Council, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
 Bahai Club, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.
 Instruction of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, speaker, LA Huhlin, "Color TV," 6-9 p.m., Technology A111.

Enjoy Hickory Smoked Bar-B-Que At The

HICKORY LOG

Strip Steak \$2.00
 Luncheons + Dinners

Open Mon-Thurs 11-9
 Murdale 545-7422

Fri & Sat 11-10
 C'dale

MAGA

Unique, One-of-Kind Gifts
 Many stocking stuffers
 Wood, straw, yarn, bread dough ornaments

MAGA GIFT SHOP

Adjacent to the Museum
 Vaner Hall North
 Open 10-6 Monday thru Friday

Do you always get the bad end of the deal at work?

Get ahead through the D.E. Classified Ads.

STARDUST BAR & BILLARDS
 409 S. Illinois Ave
25¢
 Michelob Drafts
 Canadian Lord & Mixer Calvert
75¢
 all day and all night

Every Wednesday...
BARGAIN PRICES ON ALL PUB SPECIALITIES ONLY 50¢
 — All high quality brands —

- Jim Beam Bourbon
- Christian Brothers Brandy
- Walkers Peppermint Schnapps
- Beкард Rum
- Passport Scotch
- Gordon's Gin
- Arandis Tequila
- Smirnoff Vodka

Plus
New Sandwiches Have Been Added to the Menu
 We now serve 20 different types of mouth-watering sandwiches and 16 delicious varieties of pizzas.
 All Sandwich Prices Reduced 25¢ Until 12/19/78
 Food served from 4 till closing every day.

BEYERS

EARS COLD?

WE'VE PLENTY OF CAPS!

\$1.75-\$3.50
 Mittens and Ski Bands
 Maroon, letter jackets have arrived!

SPORTS MART
 EVERYTHING FOR THE ATHLETE
 718 So. Ill 457-6016 Carbondale, Ill.

TODAY: PART I

DR. THOMAS OLSEN
 PRESENTS
"ACADEMIC EUPHORIA"
"THE ADMINISTRATIVE BLUES"

Wednesday 3 p.m. November 29
 Student Center Illinois Room
 Another Exclusive SGAC Lectures Series

'Coach' reflects on cross country

By Brad Botter
Staff Writer

Fall 1978 was the season of the freshman in SIU's cross country, men's and women's Coach Lew Hartzog said before the season began that this year's group of freshman runners had as much potential as any group he has ever coached. Ditto Coach Claudia Blackman, who said that she had never seen two first-year runners come in and run 1-2 for most of the year, which Lundy Nelson and Patty Plymire did.

Nelson, a sophomore in school but a first-year runner, is probably one of the best things that could have happened to the women's program. After her emotional, second-place finish in her first-ever cross country race against Illinois in September, Nelson's successes started to snowball. Even though her fairy-tale season came to a comparatively unimpressive finish when Nelson placed 19th in the national meet, the magnitude of her influence on the program should not be downplayed.

Women in university sport are more than competent—the biggest task they face is getting people to pay attention to what they are doing. By etching her name in the SIU and state record books, even for a little while, Nelson is helping attract attention, both to herself and to the team. She probably has received more media attention herself than anyone might have expected the entire team to receive this season.

Nelson has three more years to run if she so chooses, and most runners get better as they gain experience. If she keeps working, she will keep winning and help contribute to a winning program. And if women's athletics wants to succeed—if success can be measured by financial solvency and acclaim—it must win. Because, for better or for worse, only winners are remembered for very long.

Nelson will have some help next year in making women's cross country better than it was this year. Plymire, the team's other freshman, proved to be capable beyond what ordinarily is expected of a freshman. She ran No. 3 until near the end of the season, when juniors Trish Grandis and Cathy Chiarello caught and passed her. The two juniors will be seniors next year—and few teams are hurt by two or more consistent senior runners. Ask Hartzog about that.

Also returning next year to a team that will have everyone back will be sophomore Jean Meehan, who somehow seemed to be at the crux of the successes and the failures of the team this year. When Meehan ran well, so did the team—the state championship is an example. Meehan returned to competition after a three-week layoff to rest leg

injuries that often bother her, and finished 14th in the state meet in her first race back. Legs are essential to a runner, obvious though it may seem. Meehan's accomplishment rates with that of a baseball pitcher coming back from arm miseries to strike out 15 batters in his first game back.

When Meehan stumbled in the regional the following week, so did the team, concededly. And the Salukis lost a meet at Memphis that they should have won when Meehan was injured.

About all that proves is that SIU didn't have the depth to fill the fifth-runner void that bugged the team during the season, especially when Meehan was injured. Each meet appeared to yearn for one more good race from a Saluki. Linfa Snovak appeared capable. Blackman said all year, but capabilities don't win races. Running well wins races, and for much of the year Snovak wasn't able to run well because tendinitis began to develop in her legs. If rest heals that sort of thing, perhaps she can fill that fifth-runner gap. Ruth Harvis, who was eligible only after the halfway point in the season thanks to some AIAW rules, made a comeback this season after sitting out more than a year recovering from an automobile accident. She got better as the season went on, and could add the needed depth next season.

And there will no doubt be more freshmen on the team next year that will only help. Whoever they are, if they are anything like the runners the team has latched on to in the past two years—Plymire, Nelson and Meehan—the future looks rosy.

On the men's side, the immediate future does not look as good. In short, there is no way the team is going to duplicate its 18th-place finish in nationals. Mike Sawyer and Paul Craig are graduating, leaving a gap that no two runners on the team will be able to fill next year.

Sawyer is the closest thing the Salukis have to an All-American runner, and Craig, although sometimes underrated, served edly overshadowed by Sawyer, is a darn good runner. The pair will not be replaced easily.

Bill Moran, who turned out to be the team's prized freshman by capping his season with an 18th-place finish in the district meet and an 14th in nationals, may be the equivalent of Sawyer or Craig by the time he is a junior, but to expect him to step in next year and fill the void left by either senior is nonsense.

Mike Bisase, who has made himself a good distance runner through a lot of hard work (he runs 800's in track), will be in his final year of eligibility next season. He will help make next season's team good, but his habit of making his catch-up moves late in the race is

not conducive to finishing first. What the Salukis really need next season is consistency from Tom Fitzpatrick, who as a junior should be able to overcome the "off" race. After the district meet, Hartzog said that Fitz is finally turning into the runner the coach has expected him to be—not outstanding, but good.

And Scott McAllister, whose disappearance from the team's top seven was one of the season's biggest mysteries, will certainly help if the year's misfortunes did not cause him irrevocable discouragement.

Some much for the returning "veterans." Next year's team will depend mostly on the youth that Hartzog understandably was happy about this season. They will be good. Karsten Schuitz was the state high school champion in Maryland, and most state champions do not just disappear. Chris Riegger enjoyed an outstanding season for someone who in high school found baseball more to his liking.

Bill Laser was hampered by a foot injury that probably prevented him from having a shot at the seven who ran the conference, district and national meets. And Bob Ratcliffe proved that cross country just might be his game with his respectable finish in the Illinois Intercollegiate meet, his final race of the season.

Even if this year's freshman bunch end up running optimally next year, this season will remain unmatched. The Salukis had almost a perfect blend of younger and older runners this season, a blend that enabled them to win now and prepare for the future at the same time. It was well worth watching.

P & NOW

BASINGSTOKE, England (AP) — Arthur Mason, 40, convicted 25 times for drunkenness, has had a three-year drinking ban imposed on him by a magistrate.

Police are now trying to figure out how to enforce it.

Fantastic Falafil 25¢ off

Factory Thru Nov. 29

405 S. Illinois



The Original Home of the Falafil

SHAWIRMA • COMBO

ITALIAN BEEF

WHOLE WHEAT PETA

KIFTA KABOB

BACKLAWWA

NOON-3 in the morning

529-9581

TRY OUR PLATES

SIU BASKETBALL



Plus after every game
The Joe Gottfried post game show
Exclusively on 101.5 FM

HANGAR

WE PARTY 7 NIGHTS A WEEK

APPALOOSA

APPEARING TONIGHT

For Entertainment Information Call
THE HANGAR 9 HOTLINE 457-3351

*** DAILY SPECIAL ***

6:00 - 9:00 25¢ DRAFTS

20¢ off with coupon

Our rich, meaty chili

Offer good thru Dec. 3, 1978

Now at Wendy's

\$1.48 with coupon

SPECIAL

A 1/2 lb Single Hamburger
French Fries
Medium Drink

Offer expires 12-3-78

not redeemable with other offers

Now at Wendy's

\$1.48 with coupon

SPECIAL

A 1/2 lb Single Hamburger
French Fries
Medium Drink

Offer expires 12-3-78

not redeemable with other offers

hot & juicy Wendy's OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

300 E. Walnut at Wall Carbondale

JV cagers drop home opener

Jerome Henderson led five double figure performers in scoring with 17 points, to lead Wabash Valley College to a 106-74 victory over the Saluki junior varsity Monday night at the Arena. Keith Anderson was second for the 3-0 Warriors in scoring with 14 points.

Dexter Jones, a 6-5 freshman forward who is attending SIU on a

track scholarship, had game scoring honors with 23 points. Willie Tines was next in tallies for the Salukis in their first game of the season, scoring 18 points.

The Salukis next contest pits them against Southeastern Illinois in a preliminary game before the varsity contest Dec. 9 against University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee.

213 E. Main 349-3932

SECOND CHANCE PRESENTS

Coalblitzer

ACU-I Region IX Games-Tournaments

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE UNION-INTERNATIONAL

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28	FRIDAY, DEC. 1	CONT. BACKGAMMON 7PM
TABLE TENNIS 6PM	MEN'S BOWLING 6PM	THURSDAY, DEC. 7
FOOSBALL 7PM	SATURDAY, DEC. 2	BRIDGE 7PM
BILLIARDS	GAMES 8-10AM	SIGN UP AT STUDENT CENTER RECREATION AREA
	WOMEN'S BOWLING NOON	
	FRISBEE 1PM	



Sponsored by the Student Center

Gottfried: St. Louis cagers are quick

By George Ciolak
Sports Editor

The Roosevelt University basketball team has been the standard of futility lately. In its first two games of the season, it has given up a whopping 246 points while scoring just 124.

In its first game of the year, it was humiliated by St. Louis University, 130-61, and the Salukis did a number on the Lakers Monday night, 116-63. Saluki Coach Joe Gottfried doesn't know much about St. Louis University, the Salukis' opponent at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Checkerdome.

Except that they stomped Roosevelt in their opener.

The Billikens have a new look this season. They have new coaches who are very familiar with the Saluki style of basketball. Ron Ekker was the head man at West Texas State the past five years. He replaced Ron Coleman, who was fired after one year because of recruiting problems.

Ekker's assistant is Bobby Bone. Bone was a graduate assistant to Paul Lambert last year on the Saluki coaching staff, so he is familiar with the program here and he knows the players and their capabilities. And Gottfried is aware of both coaches.

"We've only seen them play once, so we're not really familiar with their personnel," Gottfried said. "At the same time, Ron Ekker saw our players two to three times a year while he was at West Texas, and Bobby Bone's an assistant there this year after being a graduate assistant at SIU last year. Their familiarity with our players has to be something of an advantage."

The Billikens lost their star player of a year ago, Ricky Frazier. Frazier transferred to Missouri and is currently ineligible. The 6-5 Frazier averaged 13.7 points and 5.6 rebounds per game last year. St. Louis also lost two other starters in Carl Johnson (13.2 ppg., 8.3 rpg.) and Howard Jackson (9.0 ppg., 6.3 rpg.), and three other lettermen.

Everme Carr, a 6-2 guard, and Craig Shaver, a 6-4 junior guard-forward, are the only two starters returning. Each averaged just over nine points per game last year when the Billikens were just 7-

20 overall and 2-10 in the Metro Conference.

The Bills picked up some fine recruits in 6-7 junior center Kelvin Henderson, who will start against the Salukis Wednesday, and freshman Dick Missavage, a 6-5 guard from McCluer North High School in St. Louis.

Jim Glass, a 6-2 junior will start at guard and Mark Rohde, a 6-6 junior will start at forward against SIU Wednesday.

Gottfried and his staff scouted the Billikens in their rout of Roosevelt last week, and he was impressed with them on the whole.

"St. Louis is very quick and they have a lot of depth. We are very impressed with their rebounding and their team quickness. Jim Glass is an excellent all-around player and we were impressed with the players they have inside like Mark Rohde and Kelvin Henderson."

The Salukis and the Billikens will be meeting for the 30th time Wednesday, and SIU will be gunning for its seventh straight win over the Bills, which would tie the series at 10. Gottfried doesn't feel that the Bills are going to be an easy 10th victim.

"You also have to be concerned about any team that scores 130 points, no matter who they're playing," Gottfried said. "They have a lot of movement in their game and they run very well."

The Saluki coach was happy with many aspects of the rout over the Lakers Monday night, which saw five Salukis score in double figures and enabled Gottfried to give his reserves some playing time. But he also cited a few areas where the Salukis need improvement.

"We've got to get better defensively," the Gottfried said. "We did not do a good job in full court press in our rotation and traps. We'll utilize the press every game, but we'll pick and choose and adjust as the game goes along."

The Salukis will have one day to rest—Thursday—before they go on the road to Columbia, Mo., for the University of Missouri's "Show Me" Classic Friday and Saturday. In the first round of the Mizou tournament, SIU will take on Gene Bartow's first-year Alabama-Birmingham club at 7:05 p.m. Friday.



Saluki center Compton Heads, made his debut in the Arena Monday night, taking a shot against two Roosevelt players in SIU's 116-63 victory. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Ex-DuPage cage coach to keep Evansville winning

On Dec. 13, exactly two weeks from now, the first anniversary of the tragic Evansville plane crash that took the lives of the entire University of Evansville basketball team and its coaching staff, will be marked.

Since that fateful day, new basketball Coach Dick Walters, has been in a lot of airplanes, trying to build a new team that will keep the strong Evansville basketball tradition going. His efforts have paid off, as evidenced at last Saturday's Saluki opener, when his team outplayed the Salukis in the first half, but eventually lost the game 70-58.

Nonetheless, Purple Aces' fans have no reason to become despondent. Their new coach has a winning record and, if anything, they should be happily looking forward to the future.

Walters' record winning developed when he was basketball coach for seven years at College of DuPage (which is located in the Chicago suburb of Glen Ellyn). There he coached some of the best junior college teams in the country, including last year's team which was ranked No. 1 throughout much of the season, and finished with an 30-2 record. For Walters, it was his finest year at DuPage.

But then the tragedy occurred, and the Evansville job opened up. Walters was one of 150 applicants that applied for the job and eventually got it, seeing it as a situation that was different than what he was accustomed to at DuPage—starting a team from scratch.

"I hated to leave DuPage," Walters said, before last Saturday's game. "I left a lot of friends and was very happy there. There were good people at DuPage and I'll miss them, but I felt that I accomplished just about everything I could there and saw the Evansville job as a challenge and opportunity."

"DuPage was your typical junior college, but it was more of a real community college in the sense of the word. It was very student-oriented, and was a good place to work, with good



Leading Off

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

people to work for. It also was a great opportunity in that it was a difficult situation to promote with 72 percent of the student body working, but I think that experience helped me a great deal. In all, I guess I could say I'll miss DuPage."

If Walters had trouble getting a transient student population to the Chaparrals' home games, he'll have no problem at Evansville, which almost exists on basketball alone.

"I think Evansville is just a great situation for a junior college coach to come into," Walters said. "It is about as basketball-crazy a town as you can get with about a 260,000 population and good press. We have a 13,000-seat arena and the last time you could buy chair-back seats was 1958. The support we have received so far, has been tremendous."

Walters still plans to use the winning formula that made him successful at DuPage—mainly recruit heavily in Chicago's western suburbs and elsewhere in Northern Illinois. He brought his two best players from DuPage in Steve Long and Randy Okrzestik.

Long, a 6-8 205 pound forward from Addison, will be a starter on this year's squad. He started Saturday night against the Salukis and was a dominating influence until early in the second half when he had to leave with an injured knee. After his departure, the Aces fell apart.

Okrzesik, a 6-2 guard from Elmwood Park, will not start, "but will see plenty of action," Walters said. "Of the 16 players on the Aces squad,

six are from the suburbs of Chicago. The rest of the team is made up of other transfer students and freshman.

One thing that has helped Walters in starting another Evansville team is the "Wichita State Rule" which allows a four-year student athlete to transfer to another school with the NCAA's approval. Five of Evansville's top eight players are involved with the rule, with some players coming from such schools as Kansas and Iowa.

As far as the style of play Walters will employ with his new team, it will be very much the same DuPage fans were accustomed to—stressing passing and defense. For Evansville fans, that style will be one that they're not accustomed to, being used to the run-and-shoot game that they have seen in the past few years. But what the fans expect does not have Walters worried.

"We know we have our backs somewhat up against the wall. We feel there's no sense in chasing rainbows," he said. "I think the people at Evansville

will be patient with us up to a certain point."

While Walters was at DuPage, winning was almost always expected from those fans that did happen to come out and watch a Chaparral game. He still hears from many of his former players who are doing well, and tries to stay in contact with them. In his last four years at DuPage's coach, he helped place 14 players at major universities. Since becoming Evansville's coach, Walters has returned only once to the DuPage campus, being on a plane everyday but five during a 15 week period, recruiting. Although he says he'll miss DuPage, there are some things he won't miss.

"It's great to be the underdog for a change," Walters said. "Always being rated No. 1 in the state or the nation, I'll tell you is a difficult situation to be in. The thing I didn't like about DuPage was the traffic and the fast pace of living. Evansville has a much slower pace. DuPage was such a transient situation. Your friends would come and go. It was real hard developing friendships with student."

If Walters feels good about being the underdog in many of his games this year, that feeling will probably not last too long. As a graduate of College of DuPage, and seeing Walters coach, this columnist can assure Evansville fans that their long tradition, will continue.

Daily Egyptian
Sports