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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, November 30, 1977—Vol. 59, No. 46

Southern Illinois University

Wage dispute unsettled, negotiations to continue

By Jenn Neas
Staff Writer

Five weeks after an indefinite restraining order forced striking custodians and campus security police back to work, contract negotiations continue without settlement between the unions and the University.

New negotiations between custodians and University officials are slated for 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. Hollis Harrison, president of Building Service Workers Local 318, said Tuesday.

The strike, which began Oct. 6 and lasted until the first restraining order forced picket lines down Oct. 12, was indefinitely put to rest Oct. 27 when Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Peyton Kuncze extended the restraining order until contract settlements with the unions are reached.

Harrison said the latest contract offer to the custodians from the administration was a 35-cent salary raise retroactive to Aug. 1, the date the

custodians latest contract expired.

Although custodians had been asking for a 50-cent an hour hike, Harrison said they would "very definitely settle for a 40-cent raise."

Since the custodians turned down the administration's latest offer Oct. 31 by a vote of 130-1, there have been no new negotiations.

Concerning the dispute between the police and the University, John McDermott, the University's top labor negotiator, declined Tuesday to say when the next talks would be held, but said further negotiations would take place.

McDermott said the University made contract offers to the police, but he declined to give details of the package.

Lester Harris, secretary-treasurer for the police union, Local 347 of the Teamsters Union, said Tuesday the union hasn't met with University negotiators for several weeks.

Graduate Club seeks funding; budget is in critical condition

By Chris Moenich
Staff Writer

It has come to the point where the Graduate Club can't even afford popcorn.

At least that's what the president of the club, Larry Geibel, says. He said the club, open to graduates and undergraduates, is in "critical condition" because there is only 58 cents in the budget and a lack of organization.

To find funding, Geibel and a small group of Graduate Club supporters plan to go before Graduate Student Council (GSC), the club's previous funding source. If no funds can be attained through GSC, Geibel said he will confront Student Senate.

Linda Romano, GSC secretary, said that when the Graduate Club was formed a year ago September it was funded for two semesters. The fall and spring semester installments provided funds to get the club started and some refreshment for weekly club meetings.

Romano said, "It is unlikely the Graduate Club will be funded because the GSC budget has been slashed from last year's budget."

GSC received about \$30,500 for fiscal year 1978. In fiscal year 1977 the budget was about \$40,000. The majority of the money goes to the fee board which appropriates money to those who request money from GSC.

Romano said a Graduate Club representative has not approached GSC for funding. She said if a representative does make a request it will go before the fee board for approval.

Aside from lower funds to GSC, Romano does not think the Graduate Club will get funding because of what she calls the club's unstable organization. The club is undergoing its fourth reorganization, changing its name from the Grad Club to the Graduate Student Club to the Goon Club to, finally the Graduate Club.

Geibel said that with all of the name changes, attendance at meetings is low because no one is certain if it is the same club that was formed in September, 1976.

Geibel said the club was formed for graduate students to meet one another and have a good time, but that un-

dergraduates also began to participate.

He said the weekly attendance last year ranged from 40 to 50 graduates and undergraduate students. The club met Friday nights at the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

There were speakers such as Harris Rubin, the School of Medicine associate professor who proposed the controversial 'pot-sex' study at SIU two years ago. There were also refreshments, music, board games and an atmosphere conducive to conversation.

Donations from those who attended the meetings paid for alcoholic beverages and for the services of less expensive local bands.

Geibel said attendance this year has been so low that donations are insufficient. A benefit dinner in September provided the funds for the last four meetings and, Geibel said, 58 cents is all that remains from the \$80 raised from the dinner.

Geibel said he wants the club reactivated for graduate and undergraduate students. A reorganization meeting has been called for 8 p.m. Thursday at the New Life Center. A Christmas party has been planned for 8 p.m. Dec. 9 in the same building.

Geibel said the Christmas Party will probably be operated from donations from those who attend. He said if funding is received through GSC or Student Senate, the funding will be used to advertise the club and get it going again.

He said the club's name may be changed for one last time. He said the new name will indicate the club is for everyone and not just graduate students.

Gus
Bode



Gus says with a free pass to grow pot, no wonder the sheriff wants to run for re-election.



Rich Malec

Is the Jackson County Sheriff going to pot? Maybe so, but Don White, doesn't have to arrest himself for growing the marijuana plants on display in his office, he may be the only person in the county who can grow the weed and not be subject to arrest.

Sheriff grows marijuana to raise consciousness

By Steve Pounds
Staff Writer

There's only one person in Jackson County who can't be arrested by Sheriff Don White for growing marijuana. That's Sheriff Don White.

White keeps a number of full-grown cannabis plants in his office to show to area residents who don't know what the plant looks like.

"Some farmers aren't familiar with marijuana, and find out they have two or three acres of it," White said.

White has been sheriff in Jackson County since his election in 1974. Earlier this week, White announced he is running for re-election.

He is running on the Democratic slate, and is being opposed by three Republicans. Bill Childers, a professor in the Crime and Corrections Center at SIU, Warren Grammer, a former deputy sheriff in Jackson County, and Bill Maurizio, an Illinois state patrolman, have all thrown their hats into the Republican nomination ring.

During White's term of office, deputies have seen a 30 percent increase in salaries.

"I feel I've upgraded the sheriff's office by asking and getting pay raises for my employees, and the county board has been very helpful in going along with my other requests," White said.

The sheriff was referring to the new Law Enforcement Agency Data System (LEADS) that the Jackson County Board has agreed to finance. He is expecting it to arrive in March.

The LEADS machine is used by police to extract information from a state and nationwide computer that holds criminal records, license numbers of stolen autos and descriptions of suspects sought for crimes in other areas of the nation, White explained.

White said the sheriff's deputies now must use the state police LEADS machine; a process that is subject to delays.

White is originally from Anna, and worked at SIU for over nine years before elected sheriff.

He holds a degree from SIU in administration of justice, which he received in 1977.



Ice capades

Stephanie Marion (right) attempts a tight-rope act on a strip of snow in front of Pulliam Hall, under the watchful eye of Mary Gibbs.

Grand Ave. construction will not disrupt traffic flow

By Andris Straumulis
Staff Writer

Some signs of construction activity on Grand Avenue should be seen by Dec. 23, the last day for resurfacing and widening work to begin on the street, which runs in front of the Recreation Building.

The construction work should not interfere with the traffic flow during the rest of the year and access to the parking lot in front of the Recreation Building will be provided, the city's public works director said Tuesday.

Bill Boyd, the director, said University parking lot 45, currently under construction, will have access from the north until spring and then will have access from the west.

"We'll try to keep that lot full all the time," Boyd said.

Jack Moore, SIU's project engineer in charge of the parking lot improvements, said Tuesday the work should be finished sometime next spring. He said the recent snow has slowed work for a while.

Earlier this month the City Council awarded a contract to Evansville Cement Finishers, Inc. and James Biethman of Evansville to do the improvements on the road.

Those improvements call for Grand Avenue, an east-west thoroughfare which carries traffic from east campus to South Illinois Avenue and U.S. 51 to be widened to four 12-foot lanes and then resurfaced.

The work will be paid for by a \$45,000 grant from the Economic Development Administration (EDA)
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MEG report lists one-third of its drug buys for 'pot'

By Dennis Sullivan
Staff Writer

A report by the director of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group (MEG) states that one out of every three drug purchases made by the drug enforcement organization is for marijuana. The report also said that fewer than one out of every three drug purchases were made in Carbondale.

The report, which covers the 382 drug purchases made by the organization since it was formed in 1974, was presented at the monthly Board of Director's meeting, Nov. 17 by Richard Fairiser, MEG director.

The figures presented show that of the 382 purchases made, 259 were for controlled substances such as PCP, cocaine, and heroin, while 123 purchases were made for marijuana and hashish.

In an interview Tuesday, Fairiser said that 302 of those cases are prosecutable, while arrests have not yet been made in 80 of the cases.

In an interview Tuesday, Fairiser said that 302 of those cases are prosecutable, while arrests have not yet been made in 80 of the cases.

Fairiser emphasized that the figures don't include possession. "We're not talking about seizures," he said. "Seizures are made subsequent to an arrest for trafficking," he added.

Fairiser explained that a seizure is often made when police officers, acting on a drug warrant for sales, enter a residence and find contraband.

Fairiser said the contraband may then be turned over to MEG to be used as supporting evidence in the later court case for selling drugs.

However, Fairiser said, individuals who are arrested under a warrant for sales, have charged that they were arrested for possession by MEG, when they knew they had been arrested for sales.

"I think because of inaccuracies in reporting, the public has been confused," Fairiser said. "MEG has never arrested anybody simply for smoking in their rooms."

MEG has been the subject of criticism by Student President Dennis Adamczyk.

Fairiser, commenting on Adamczyk's past allegations, said "It looks like he seized upon the conclusion that MEG is bad and then looked for evidence to support the negative conclusion he made."

In addition to operating in Carbondale and at SIU, the Southern Illinois MEG unit is in Jackson, Perry, Union and Williamson counties.

The average age of a person arrested, Fairiser said, is 22.

Fairiser added that although there have been several cases involving juveniles and adults in their mid-and upper-30's, "the broadest age range is in the low 20's."

Fairiser told the board members that \$103,370 in fines resulted from MEG initiated arrests leading to convictions.

In addition to the 105 Carbondale purchases, 158 were made in Jackson County, 87 were made in Williamson County, 42 occurred in Perry County and 10 were in Union County.

Fairiser also told the board that 123 of those arrested had prior arrest records.

Fairiser said he was unable to estimate how much of the purchases made in Carbondale were for marijuana or controlled substances.

Fairiser said, however, that a "very comprehensive, cumulative report" will be made early next year.

Bakalis to announce running mate

Illinois Comptroller Michael Bakalis is expected to announce in Marion Wednesday that he will choose a former aide to U.S. Rep. Paul Simon as Democratic nominee for Lieutenant Governor.

Bakalis, the choice of state statemakers to oppose Gov. James Thompson in 1978, will name Springfield attorney Richard Durbin as his running mate Wednesday, the Associated Press reported Tuesday.

The announcement will be made in a series of news conferences throughout the state, including a noon stop at the Williamson County airport in Marion.

Durbin, 33, is a former member of Simon's congressional staff, and was the manager for Bakalis' successful campaign for Superintendent of Public Instruction in 1970.

The state Democratic Central Committee declined to name a candidate for Lieutenant Governor at recent slatemaking sessions, saying that Bakalis should be free to select his own running mate.

Thompson announced at a news conference at the Southern Illinois Airport Monday that he and Lt. Gov. Dave O'Neal would both seek a second term in 1978.

News Roundup

Soviet Union purchases more U.S. grain

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union has bought an additional 800,000 metric tons of U.S. grain, continuing a series of purchases which began two weeks ago. Agriculture Department officials said Tuesday the latest sale included 600,000 tons of corn and 200,000 tons of wheat. No prices or other details were announced. Since the current round of grain sales began Nov. 14, about three million tons of corn and wheat have been sold to the Soviets by private U.S. exporters. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds and is equal to about 36.7 bushels of wheat or 8.4 bushels of corn.

Enemy trial ordered reopened by Marcos

MANILLA, Philippines (AP)—President Ferdinand E. Marcos ordered a military court trial reopened Tuesday, following foreign criticism of death sentences imposed last Friday on his political opponents. Saying the move was "in the interest of justice," Marcos ordered the trial of former Sen. Benigno S. Aquino, Jr., his chief opponent, and two communist leaders to reconvene. The motion followed a message from the U.S. State Department saying it was disturbed by the death sentence against Aquino, 44, for subversion and other crimes but withheld further comment pending appeal of the case.

U.N., three nations to attend Cairo summit

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—President Anwar Sadat is apparently going to have a three-nation conference in Cairo attended by Israel, Egypt and the United States. The United Nations will also be represented. Syria and Jordan have declined their invitations, while Lebanon and the Soviet Union have yet to respond. Because of the Syrian stand, the Russian and Lebanese are expected to stay away. U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said he will send Gen. Ensis Siilasvuo of Finland to what is supposed to set the stage for reconvening of the Geneva peace talks.

Carter to hold Warsaw news conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jimmy Carter will become the first U.S. president to hold a wide-open news conference in a Communist country when he visits Warsaw late next month. In Warsaw, Polish journalists will be invited to join their western colleagues in questioning the president. It was not known whether Poland's state-owned networks will broadcast the session live, however, the voice of America is expected to beam the conference to Communist countries, including the Soviet Union.

Carter's nominee for FBI head bows out

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson bowed out as the president's nominee for FBI director Tuesday, and Attorney General Griffin Bell said the search for a replacement will last into the new year. In a statement issued at his office in Montgomery, Ala., Johnson said he regrets that "conditions over which I have no control" have forced him to step aside. At the White House, Press Secretary Jody Powell called the withdrawal "a loss to the administration, to the FBI and to the country — and we regret it very much." Bell announced Johnson's decision at a news conference and called it "unfortunate for the president, the FBI and the nation. Judge Johnson would have made an ideal leader for the FBI."

Mark Edgar selected as student editor

A senior in journalism from Mattoon was named Tuesday as the Daily Egyptian's student editor-in-chief for the spring semester.

Mark Edgar, 20, has been a member of the DE staff for the past four semesters reporting on the University administration, including the president's office and Board of Trustees.

Prior to that, he worked a semester as a practicum student, during which time he covered the 1976 Montreal Olympics for the DE.

In announcing his plans for the paper next semester, Edgar said, "I would like to have more in-depth stories on University life, including consumer-type stories and 'how-to' stories."

"I'd also like to increase coverage of those student groups who in the past have not been given the coverage they



Mark Edgar

deserve," he said.

Edgar said he is also considering possible changes in the DE's recently adopted Monday edition. Such changes might include adopting a magazine-style format, he said.

Edgar said the DE in the future might also include entertainment-oriented features, such as comics or crossword puzzles.

In addition, he said he would like to see more stories on school activities independently submitted for publication by students not on the DE staff and by non-journalism majors.

Edgar's appointment was made by the DE's Policy and Review Board. Edgar will select his staff within the next two weeks.

Student wage hikes may force job cuts for campus groups

The upcoming 35-cent an hour minimum wage hike will increase total wages paid to student organizations about \$2,000 for the remainder of this fiscal year, and student president Dennis Adamczyk has suggested possible personnel cutbacks or changing from hourly wages to salary positions to compensate for the increase.

Adamczyk has told the Student Senate that the increase will result in an extra \$2,000 or more needed to cover wages of student workers in the Student Government Office, The Student Government Activities Council, the Black Affairs Council, and WIDB radio.

"That amount will be needed for the remainder of the 1977-78 fiscal year, Adamczyk said.

Adamczyk said the money needed could be allocated from Student Organization Activity Funds (SOAF), in which about \$6700 remains for the spring semester.

Or, he said, some positions might have to be eliminated or the number of hours worked by the students reduced. A third alternative would be changing some jobs from hourly to salary positions.

Grand Ave. facelift set

(Continued from P. 2)

which the city received in September. A stipulation which comes with the federal grant is that work must begin within 90 days, the deadline in this case being Dec. 23.

The Evansville firm's bid was \$320,152. The difference between the bid and the grant money—more than \$100,000—will be used to pay for improvements on the Grand Avenue railroad crossing, an engineer's contract, for administrative expenses and for sidewalk improvements along the road.

Boyd said that when Grand Avenue is closed between Wall and Washington streets, sometime next spring, drivers will be able to use Washington Street to reach U.S. 51 and South Illinois Avenue.

State Street will also remain open during construction to provide access to parking lot 45.

Daily Egyptian

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State OK sought for liquor license suspension

By Dennis Sullivan
Staff Writer

The owners of two Carbondale liquor stores, who face five-day store closings, have filed a request with the state to allow them to serve their suspensions in accordance with a modified schedule made by the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission.

The request, which was made last Wednesday in Jackson County Circuit Court, asks that the consecutive five-day suspensions ordered by the Illinois Liquor Control Commission be altered to conform with the five-consecutive Sunday suspension decision made by the Carbondale commission.

If approved, the request will officially allow the ABC Liquor Store, 109 N. Washington St., to close for the first five Sundays of January and the Eastgate Liquor Mart, Eastgate Shopping Center, to close for the four Sundays in February and the first Sunday in March.

Stephen, Thomas and Phillip Hoffman filed the request within the 30-day time limit required by law for appeals,

city attorney John Womick said.

Womick explained the request, if approved, will formalize the city's Nov. 7 decision to spread the five-day suspension over a five-week period instead of five consecutive days.

The owners of the two stores and of the now-closed Leo's Liquors, Murdale Shopping Center, had been charged by the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission for withholding relevant information on their 1976 liquor license applications.

The commission, composed of City Council members, originally suspended ABC's license for 20 days and Eastgate's and Leo's Liquors, which closed earlier this year, for 30 days.

The suspension was appealed by the owners to the Illinois Liquor Control Commission which reduced the suspensions to five days each.

The state decision was upheld in Jackson County Circuit court last month and the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission agreed not to appeal.

The commission then modified the state ruling to allow the Hoffman's to

close on consecutive Sundays rather than consecutive days. (Leo's served the five-day suspension before closing.)

Womick explained that the latest motion filed by the Hoffman's "legally suspends the state order."

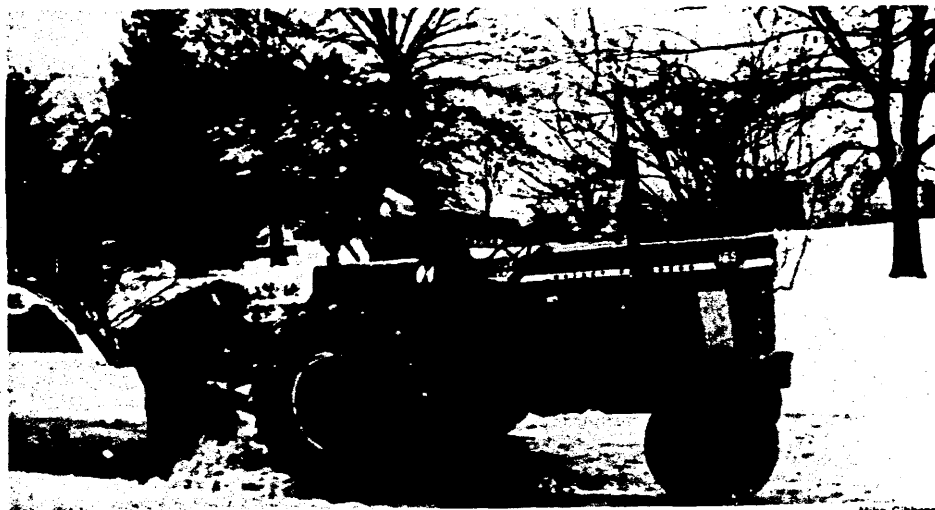
When asked if Carbondale has the power to modify a state ruling, Womick said the state ruling is an appeal decision not an original decision and therefore it can be modified by the city.

Womick added that if Carbondale dropped the case, the state ruling would not be legally binding on the Hoffmans.

"The penalty arose in the first place because of the commission's actions and I think Carbondale has the right to modify the penalty," he said.

The hearing probably will not be heard until "sometime next year," Womick said. The result will be that the Hoffmans will not be legally bound to close shop until after their appeal is heard.

But Womick said he expects the Hoffmans to close during the time set by the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission.



Mike Gibbons

Giant Shovel

Physical Plant employees were clearing sidewalks across campus Monday afternoon when warmer temperatures helped to melt the ice and snow.

Weather forecasts, however, call for more rain or snow Wednesday.

City considers new parking lot near campus

By Andrea Stramman
Staff Writer

Carbondale's city government is looking into the possibility of leasing or buying a vacant lot in the Rawlings-College street area in order to decrease parking problems there.

At an informal meeting Monday night, the City Council discussed the proposal, which calls for building a parking lot on the northeast corner of College and Rawlings streets.

A memorandum prepared by City Manager Carroll Fry states that the property is owned by a man in Belleville, who is asking \$20,000 for the lot.

The city's Finance Department, which has figured \$13,000 for construction of the lot, feels it may be able to purchase the lot for \$18,000.

However, council members Monday night expressed concern about the cost of the lot and indicated that the city should look into the possibility of leasing the property.

The council took up the matter after council member Helen Westberg voiced concern about the parking problem in the area.

"There is a parking problem there that has been increasing in the past 10 years," Westberg said at Monday night's meeting. "It seems to me that if parking is to be loosened up in the area, the city will have to take the lead."

The Finance Department, assuming it can purchase the property for \$18,000 and that the lot can pay for itself in 10 years, has come up with a total cost per stall per month of \$10.21.

This means people who might park in the lot may end up paying about \$10 per month rent for a parking space.

"I doubt very seriously that you could rent those stalls for \$10 a month," council member Hans Fischer told the council. "I just think it's a bit costly for us to put out \$31,000 to provide parking in a residential area."

Fischer said he was opposed to building the lot because the city would end up with a long term loss on the property. If the city were to buy or maintain the lot, the payment for that would have to come off the city's tax rolls, Fischer said.

If a private developer were to construct something on the lot, Fischer said, the city would still be able to tax the property.



One more time for ERA

By Pam Bailey
Editorial Page Editor

It became almost a ritual. Mingling with women from every state and territory in the union at the National Women's Conference in Houston Nov. 18-21, I was hit with the same question every time. "Where are you from?" "Illinois." Silence. "Oh... you haven't passed ERA yet have you?"

By the time the conference ended I began to feel personally responsible for Illinois' repeated failure to join the 35 other states in ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment. And it is time for every woman and man in Illinois to begin to feel personally responsible too.

Time is running short. The seven-year time limit for ratification of the ERA will be up in 1979. Five times the ERA has failed in the Illinois General Assembly. But now we have another chance.

The economic crunch caused by the boycott of anti-ERA states by convention-holders and the prestigious support given the National Women's Conference have had their effect. Chicago has already lost over \$20 million from convention cancellations. Last week, Rep. Alan Greiman (D-Skokie) announced he now has

reason to believe he has enough votes to carry the ERA to victory. However, due to increased absenteeism in the House as the holidays approached, Greiman has been forced to wait until the General Assembly convenes in the spring to call for another vote.

We are fortunate in Jackson County. Our senator and two of our representatives declared their firm support of the ERA. However, Rep. Vincent Birchler of Chester changed his vote to no after voting yes in 1975, supposedly because of the mail he received from his constituents.

Now is the time to show Rep. Birchler how much support the ERA has in Southern Illinois. We must virtually bury him in letters.

But that is not enough. Support must be visible in Springfield when the General Assembly convenes. When it was thought the ERA would be voted on last week, only a few allied in its support compared to several hundred anti-ERA demonstrators. Phyllis Schlafly, a prominent Illinois leader of ERA opponents, said of the pro-ERA demonstrators, "They claim they have great support. But we don't see it."

Let's show her.

Scholars tangle over extending ERA deadline

By James J. Kilpatrick

This was the question before the House committee: Resolved, that Congress has power, by simple majority vote, to extend for another seven years the time for ratification of the pending Equal Rights Amendment.

For the affirmative: Professor Thomas I. Emerson, of Yale. For the Negative: Professor Charles L. Black, Jr., also of Yale.

They tangled last week, these two truly distinguished professors of law, in a head-to-head debate that would have made marvelous television entertainment. They met in a hearing room of the House Judiciary Committee, a room done in pale green and pale gold and dark wood paneling. Emerson is a small fellow, 70 years old, with a halo of white hair above bright blue eyes; he looks like a Botticelli cherub grown up to be a grandpa. Black, by contrast, is 62, large and cadaverous, full-maned, brown eyes deep set in a lined and mobile face; he looks as if he ought to be playing Richard III.

It should have been an equal combat, but Black had so much the better constitutional arguments that his older colleague was hard put to make a case. They agreed on one point only: Yes, Congress has the power, if it wishes to exercise the power, to extend the period for ratification of the amendment. That period now is set to expire March 22, 1979. House Joint Resolution 638 would extend the deadline to March 22, 1986.

By way of background: The amendment is plainly stalled. In five and a half years, only 35 states have ratified, and three of them—Nebraska, Tennessee and Idaho—have rescinded their ratifications. In order to become part of the Constitution, the amendment needs 38 valid and reasonably contemporaneous ratifications from the states. The amendment, intended to guarantee women "equal rights under the law," is going nowhere in 1978. Its last chance, after state legislative elections a year hence, would come in the first 61 days of 1979. Apprehensive proponents are therefore making a desperate, unprecedented effort to extend the ratification period.

Professor Black favors the amendment on its merits, but he makes two powerful constitutional arguments: First, an extension would require the same two-thirds vote that the original resolution required in 1972. Second, a state's right to rescind plainly exists. It would be "grotesque," in his view, to contend otherwise.

During the course of their debate, Black denounced what he termed the "lobster trap theory of ratification." This theory, advanced not only by Professor Emerson but also by the Justice Department, holds that those who favor the ERA have all the flexibility, and those who oppose it have none. Once a state walks into ratification, in this view, it cannot escape, it is trapped; even if its people, through their legislators, subsequently wish overwhelmingly to reject a pending amendment, their rejection comes too late. Congress may extend the time for ratification at will; Congress alone has unreviewable power to decide when an amendment has been ratified.

Black rejects this constricted view altogether, and again, he urged the House committee to shun mere expediency, and to "make good, square corners" within the Constitution. The amendatory process, he insisted, requires a two-thirds vote in each chamber; there is no short cut around the 1972 resolution submitting the ERA to the states. No respectable precedents support the view that once a state legislature has ratified an amendment, the state is stuck with its decision. Throughout the pendency of a proposed amendment, he argued, the people in their states have power to say yes or nay.

The Justice Department memorandum, to repeat, comes down on the opposite side. A number of constitutional scholars, queried by the National Organization for Women, also support Emerson and oppose Black. But the Justice Department relies chiefly on flimsy evidence from the Reconstruction period; no Supreme Court opinions are directly in point, and only two high court opinions deal with these questions ever: in nebulous fashion.

As I have suggested before, the immediate issue probably is academic. Even if the House next year should vote a three-year or seven-year extension, the Senate would tie itself into parliamentary knots before a filibuster against an extension could be broken. Proponents of the ERA have until March 22, 1979. They will then have had seven years to sell their proposition. In the name of democratic process, that ought to be enough.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



Unity was name of the game

By Garry Williams

The National Women's Conference at Houston has receded enough in time to let us weigh its gains and losses. The gains prevail, but the euphoria of the meeting's close should not blind feminists to challenges remaining.

Still, the euphoria was important. An esprit was created in this sizable body of women leaders. They are leaders, not "representatives" in the broad demographic sense. They made up an elite. But change always begins with the leaders; and these women in influential places were able to agree on a broad spectrum of needs to experience their sisterhood as both a duty and a consolation.

The convention had an unreal air. It took me a while to understand why. There was none of the hard bargaining, the pressure on each individual delegate, that makes a national party convention crackle with tension and excitement. No delegations were individually polled. The standing-sitting vote system weakens responsibility—where, for instance, abstention is inviting because almost invisible. Rival candidates for office did not focus choice, offering concrete favors for measurable support, bargaining delegate by delegate. In a sense, the dreamlike air of the women's conference justified our maligned party convention system.

Since the women were simply recommending actions to someone else (the president, or the Congress, or the states), the comparatively remote success of their legislative proposals yielded, in priority, to the immediate need for solidarity and morale. The "Pro-Plan" pressures built up—pressures to accept all 26 proposals, prepared beforehand, virtually as drafted. Once this mood gained early majority support, the item-by-item debate took on a ritualistic air. The issue no longer each separate issue, as it arose. The issue was sisterhood versus obstruction.

This tendency toward solidarity explains two things about the convention which cannot be understood in the way those most affected posed the question.

1) The dissident delegates on matters like abortion and lesbianism complained that they were silenced. This was not true in strict terms of procedure. Democratic forms were observed. But it was true in the sense that procedure became an empty formality. The respect for rules rode along on a basic agreement not to disagree. This eased the immediate need for unity, at some cost to the ultimate need for practical legislative action. The dissidents were not silenced; but dissidence was, indirectly, voted down as too costly for women at this stage of their movement. Coalescence at the top had to be given priority over diversity out around the nation. I think this was a wise (though difficult) choice. But feminists should recognize the cost of this important

purchase.

2) Once the Pro-Plan strategy was accepted, and proved its force in the ERA and abortion measures, the sexual preference recommendation was bound to win. Unity could not be retroactively withdrawn, after everyone else had benefited from it. So the lesbians felt justified in their vivid demonstration of Sunday night. They, after all, as the most "endangered species" of the conference, had worked hardest for all the Plan, had assembled the most ardent advocates for unity. On Sunday night, they came to emphasize this, with their arm-ribbon identification on the floor and their cheering sections in the gallery. They felt they had forged this unity and should accept the spoils. Like the dissidents, they had a case very persuasive to themselves.

But it was fascinating to see the majority of delegates fall uneasily quiet as the lesbians put on their demonstration. The lesbians had efficiently inflated and distributed balloons saying "We Are Everywhere"—balloons waved among the delegates and released at the moment of victory. But the right wing has been most insistent that lesbians are everywhere in and behind the feminist movement—and many delegates were frightened to see this apparent (misleading) confirmation of their enemies' claims.

I have read about the 1960 convention at which Lincoln forces in the Wigwam gallery intimidated delegates on the floor, and I was skeptical. But Sunday night in Houston made me a believer. The timorous few anti-lesbians brought to the microphone were booed and ridiculed, and retreated with their allotted time unfilled. I went into the lesbian cheering section and sat down, creating a void around me as women shied off from the presence of a man. (Interesting point: Why did they presume I was heterosexual? For all they knew, they were discriminating against a fellow homosexual.) The mood was not pleasant.

One very common attitude in the press was that the abortion and lesbian planks had done in the ERA's chances. I doubt that. I fear the ERA was doomed anyway, at least for now. Houston could not save it; and the women were right in not making that the overriding consideration. In the long haul, their solidarity and leadership positions will change the course of American life—change it much more than they already have. Black activists had to reach some common sense of morale themselves before they could inspire more timorous followers. That is the step we were at in Houston. Women lost, in some ways they did not realize—but did so on the way to victory.

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Eternal vigilance price of 'typical American family'

By Arthur Hoppe

"Well, well, well," said Father Barber to his typical American family at the breakfast table, "and what are our plans for today?"

"If this is Friday," said kindly Mother Barber with a thoughtful frown, "then I must be handing out petitions in the morning for the Anti-Abortion League in order to uphold the sanctity of human life. In the afternoon, of course, I shall be leading the Mother's March to Protect and Promote Our Beloved Death Penalty."

"Good for you, Mother Barber," said Father Barber approvingly. "You are setting a shining example for us all by fighting the good fight to preserve and defend our typical American family."

After a brief round of applause, Father Barber asked his son Paul what he planned to do to preserve and defend the family. "Gosh, Father Barber," said Paul, lifting his glass, "I'm drinking all the Florida orange juice I can hold."

"Don't you want to borrow the family car and see if you can't run over a couple of them?" suggested Mother Barber.

"I'd like to, Mother Barber," said Paul, "but I

promised Clifford I'd spend the day with him supporting our local police and defying the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit. Maybe Claudia could."

"Not I," said Claudia hastily. "I have to go to school to protest sex education and unwanted pregnancies. Today's the day we throw rocks at the school bus in order to get God back in the classroom. What about Hazel?"

"Sorry, Mother Barber," said Hazel, "but I promised to collect money to fight amnesty for draft dodgers and defend those FBI agents who are accused of breaking the law so that they might help us overthrow the Environmental Protection Agency and lynch welfare mothers. Jack's not doing anything, though."

"The reason I'm not doing anything," said Jack with dignity, "is that I can't decide what to do. Should I fight today to keep the Panama Canal and do away with day care centers? Or should I defend the inalienable right of every American to ingest Laetrix and saccharin and go to jail for smoking marijuana?"

"Well, well, well, Jack," said Father Barber.

"You're old enough to make up your own mind. I know you'll do what's best for our typical American family."

"Well, then, I'm off for the Panama Canal!" cried Jack decisively. And amidst embraces, huzzas and shouts of "When saccharine is outlawed, only outlaws will have saccharin!" Jack took his leave.

The other children dawdled at their breakfast until Mother Barber asked Father Barber what he planned to do.

"Oh, yes, yes, yes. I just plan to sit here all day defending my Constitutional right to keep and bear arms," said Father Barber, cocking a loaded .38 and fondling it lovingly.

That reminded the children of their duty to preserve and defend their typical American family. And off they scurried.

Mother Barber watched them go with a loving smile. "I just worry sometimes," she said with a sigh, "that there aren't enough of us to go around."

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Letters

What we need is good 25-cent teacher

What this country needs is a good 25-cent high school teacher. We're already overrun with the nickle and dime people who style themselves as educators.

In case you haven't noticed, Owen B. Kiernan, executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, has predicted that within 18 months all 50 states will require students to pass minimum competency tests in reading, writing and math.

This is an excellent idea and should be applauded. However, who will set the standards as to what is competent and what isn't? A few years ago the officials at a California high school announced that by 1980 one of their requirements for graduation would be the student's ability to read TV Guide. Is this one of the standards of excellence that the American system of education is known for? Are Donny and Marie going to explain President Carter's foreign policy? Will Kojak discuss nuclear test bans with William Buckley? If so, I give up all hopes of ever becoming a teacher.

As the only English major on the floor in my dorm I'm often asked to proofread my friends' papers. I'm no longer shocked and amazed that most of those

papers are written on a fourth grade level. I'm not surprised to find singular nouns with plural verbs, objects of prepositions used as subjects of sentences, or could of instead of could've. I just sit back and wind up rewriting the papers.

What bothers me is that these people are juniors and seniors in a major university who can barely write their own language correctly, let alone speak it. What were their teachers doing in high school? What are their teachers doing now? The teacher's job is not merely to dispense information, but also to prepare the student to be a responsible, functioning member of society.

I'm not suggesting that we become a nation of intellectuals, or that everyone run out and buy the latest issue of the London Times Supplement. If Americans can be proud to live in the greatest country in the world, why must they (and they certainly must) be ashamed of the way they use their language? It's marvelous that any boy (or girl) can grow up to be President of the United States, but I see no advantage in growing up just as ignorant as the next person.

Steve Silverman
Junior, English

Drivers must shoulder responsibility of knowing rules

In response to James Reh's letter of Nov. 18, I think it's necessary to inform him and all SIUC students and employees of "the procedures for appealing traffic tickets. In previous years there was a policy of allowing a grace period of a week or more at the beginning of each term or semester before the Parking Division and Security would issue parking tickets. Effective fall semester, 1977, this policy was discontinued. The grace period policy was seriously abused, preventing persons who had purchased parking stickers from finding spaces. Parking and traffic violators will be ticketed beginning the first day of the semester. Ignorance of the law, as in other civil matters, is no excuse.

Returning students unloading personal property are advised to observe the time limits posted near the living areas. Should a person not clearly understand the signs or their directions, it would be wisest to utilize parking areas marked with signs he or she can understand. The Security Office interprets the signs as they are explained in the Parking and Traffic Regulations (Bicycle and Vehicle Regulations 1977-78). These regulations are available at the Parking Division of the Security Office. The regulations have been published in the Daily Egyptian.

Any person desiring to appeal a citation may do so by following the procedures outlined in the regulations.

The Traffic Appeals Board meets bi-weekly. This past fall semester we processed 10-15 personal ap-

peals by appellants who had not read the regulations. Please, all SIUC students and employees, read the regulations and avoid the "hassle." We recognize the long lines that occur at the Parking Division Office are discouraging. However, an unwillingness to stand in the lines will not exempt one from being cited if a violation occurs.

While the regulations are strict, please be aware that changes have been made in them over the years to accommodate the parking situation for all of us. A great deal of time and money has been invested in providing signs and markings. These monies have been provided from the revenues collected for parking decals and violations.

Some persons operate motor vehicles well into the semester before purchasing decals. Instead they often park at meters. Generally, this creates no problem as long as the meter does not expire. Once the meter expires and an officer prepares to issue a citation and learns that the vehicle is registered to a student or employee without a decal, the citation is written for both a meter and decal violation. Please pay the meter violation and purchase a decal.

Remember, the purchase of a decal does not guarantee you a parking space in the area you chose to park. It merely grants you the same opportunity it grants members of the Traffic Appeals Board—the opportunity to HUNT for a parking space.

Richard C. Hayes, Chairperson
Traffic Appeals Board

SIU and C'dale default on promise to clear snow

Yes, it does snow in Southern Illinois. The majority of us remember the precarious conditions on and off campus created by the overabundance of ice and snow last winter. Several weeks ago an article in the Daily Egyptian assured us that the necessary precautions had been taken to insure adequate snow removal this year. In the community and campus.

Well, as of Monday afternoon minimal effort in some strategic areas has been taken to remedy the

snow and ice throughout campus. Carbondale itself is also in miserable shape 48 hours after snowfall. For a university that prides itself on increased mobility for the handicapped this is truly an embarrassment. If salt and shovels remain in the imagination of administrators, at least give us 30 minutes in between classes.

Nanci May
Senior, Physiology

Student Senate regrets BAC's 'bad publicity' in funds investigation

On Nov. 15, the Campus Internal Affairs Committee of the Student Senate heard testimony from the Black Affairs Council and Senator Mike Curtiss pertaining to alleged misuse of funds by BAC. A prepared statement made by the CIA Committee after 30 minutes of deliberation following the hearing stated that BAC had complied with its constitution. The statement further enumerated that BAC had not been at fault in its use of student activities funds pertaining to travel expenses. Curtiss presented evidence which showed that BAC had logged 236 miles on a university vehicle for a trip to Marion. In a similar instance, BAC had logged 110 miles for a trip to Giant City State Park. This evidence was found by the CIA committee as pertinent to the case. According to the guidelines of the 1976-1977 Finance Committee of the Student Senate, this apparent excessive mileage was well within the allowable limits. In other words, there was nothing illegal about making more than one trip to a destination so long as total cost did not exceed \$100 at the rate of seven cents per mile.

Following presentation of the CIA statement about the case, BAC President Austin Randolph asked the committee for a public apology to BAC from Michael Curtiss and/or the Student Senate. Feeling he had been personally slandered by Randolph in an article in the D.E., Curtiss declined to make an apology. After presenting the information about the BAC hearing to the Student Senate on Nov. 16, I asked for an opinion of the senators present as to whether or not the senate should apologize to BAC.

The consensus of the Senate, as I perceive it, allows me to state:

"The Student Senate offers its apology to BAC for the bad publicity it received pertaining to the expenditure investigation."

The senate did not feel an apology was in order for the fact that the investigation was conducted. The Student Senate of SIUC is elected by the student body to perform numerous functions: one of the most prominent functions is the allocation of student activity funds to student organizations. Therefore, any investigation of activity-fund spending by student organizations is not only consistent with the authority of the senate but is, in fact, the duty of student senators as "trustees" responsible for the most judicious use of all students' activity fees.

Michael Hampton
East Side Senator
Acting Chairman, C.I.A.

D.E. is censored by Czechoslovakian team

Congratulations, Daily Egyptian. You have been politely but nevertheless censored by the agent guarding the Czechoslovakia basketball team. I offered him copies of a map of Illinois for every participant, which he accepted, but he would take only one issue of the D.E. for himself, none for the team.

Andrew Tax
Assistant Science Librarian
Morris Library

Original band music featured

By Marcia Heroux
Staff Writer

Nick Koenigstein, in his eleventh year as director of SIU's Symphonic Band will conduct the band in a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shrock Auditorium.

Koenigstein said that most of the works being performed is "original band music." This music was written specifically for a band as opposed to much of the band's music which was written from the orchestra.

"An awful lot of the band literature used to be written from the orchestra. Now the band is getting its own library," Koenigstein said.

The band, which is composed of 60 percent of nonmusic majors, is open to "anyone who even played in high school," Koenigstein said.

The program for the concert consists of "Preamble" by Robert Jager; "Second Suite for Military Band in F Major," by Gustav Holst; "Prelude to Act I of 'La Traviata' by G. Verdi; "Proscenium Overture," by Paul Whear; "New Mexico March," by John Philip Sousa.

Also to be performed: "The Seafarer," by Haydn Wood; "Stan Kerton in Concert," arranged by Wayne Scott; and "His Honor, March," by Henry Fillmore.

The "Preamble" was written for the Bicentennial and is based on the rhythmic figure of "We, the People." It won the 1976 composition award for original band works by Volkwein Publishers. Jager, the composer, is a professor of theory composition at Tennessee Polytechnic University in Cookeville, Tenn.

The "Second Suite for Military Band in F Major," is an original work by the British writer, Gustav Holst. Koenigstein said the work helps to "bridge the gap" between the instrumentation of European bands as compared to American bands.

"Prelude to Act I of 'La Traviata'

WSIU to present actress' life story in retrospect

The turbulent life of actress Sarah Bernhardt will be portrayed by Zoe Caldwell in "Sarah" on Channel 8 at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

The program, which takes a detailed retrospective look at Bernhardt's lengthy and world-famous career, is part of the Great Performance series and has been nominated for an International Emmy.

"Sarah" tells the story of the French actress' personal triumph over ill-health, anti-semitism and a disastrous marriage. The story is set in Paris in 1912 as Bernhardt, age 68, sits before her make-up mirror preparing for her role in the silent film "La Reine Elizabeth."

by Verdi, is a "very well-scored transcription of the peaceful and melodic prelude from the opera." Koenigstein said Paul Whear, composer of the "Proscenium Overture," is ranked among such writers of band works as Aaron Copland, Howard Hanson, and Paul Creston; he said that work is "typical of the composer's band works, combining the lyrical, rhythmic, contemporary, but avoiding the dissonant."

John Philip Sousa's "New Mexico March" is "one of Sousa's lesser known but outstanding marches," Koenigstein said. It was written for Governor Richard C. Dillon of New Mexico and the people of his state.

"The Seafarer," by Haydn Wood, is a nautical rhapsody based on "shanties." These are famous old

tunes sung by sailors. The "shanties" are "Hullabaloo-Balay," "Rio Grande," "Leave Her, Johnnie, Leave Her," "The Drunken Sailor," "Shenandoah," "When Johnny Comes Down to Hilo," and "Roving."

Also being performed is "Stan Kerton in Concert," an arrangement of some of the more famous Kerton tunes, arranged by Wayne Scott. The tunes are "Artistry in Rhythm," "Eager Beaver," "Invitation," "Artistry Jumps," and "Here's That Rainy Day."

To conclude the concert and symphonic band will perform "His Honor, March," one of Henry Fillmore's "finest and most familiar, with out own special treatment," Koenigstein said.

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Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy
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Tonight at 7:00 & 9:00
Student Center Aud.
504

Welles' masterpiece presented

By Dave Erickson
Staff Writer

Persons whose intake of literature doesn't include ewerick film publications probably only know Orson Welles as an obese talk show guest who once did something called "Citizen Kane" or they might have caught his introduction for "Bugs Bunny Superstar." But Welles' role in keeping the American cinema aware of the potential of using experimental techniques as expressive tools in the commercial film format has been an important influence the past 38 years.

"Lady From Shanghai," which will be shown Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium, is considered by some critics to be one of Welles' four masterpieces, "Citizen Kane," "The Magnificent Ambersons," and "Tough of Evil" being the other three. Welles uses the scenery of Acapulco, South America, and the Caribbean to conjure up an eerie, mysterious mood in this 1948 film.

Tonight's film, "Woman of the Year," is notable because it was the first teaming of Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy. Directed by George Stevens in 1942 from a screenplay by Michael Kamin and Ring Lardner, Jr. (who later wrote "MASH"), the conflict springs from Hepburn's working-wife role as a famous political commentator, noted her as her warmest performance to date when this comedy came out.

Friday and Saturday, "The World of Apu" will be presented by the

Southern Illinois Film Society. Part of the Apu trilogy by Indian director Satyajit Ray, which is considered by film historians to be one of the greatest achievements of the film medium, the film follows the life of a young Indian who is forced to drop out of school due to lack of funds.

"Pierrot Le Fou," by French New Wave director Jean-Luc Godard, will be shown Sunday. This film is known for its curious depiction of chronology, which caused one film historian to note that "no comatible morality is propounded by the editing style."

All films will be shown in the Student Center Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. each night. Admission is \$5.00 on Wednesday and Thursday and \$1.00 on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

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One man's graffiti, another's art

By Rick Asa
Staff Writer

Almost everyone has seen graffiti adorning washroom walls. Jerry L. Cassidy, a senior in fine arts, intends to depict graffiti in an exhibit as "an abundant and creative art form."

Cassidy and Dennis Amaden will present "Kilroy was Here, An Exposure of Modern Graffiti" from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays Nov. 29 through Dec. 15 at the Mitchell Gallery in the North wing of Fanner Hall.

The exhibit has been presented to SIU as a student produced practicum exhibit for the course, Art 447.

"With this exhibit we wish to express the very nature of graffiti as an abundant and creative art form," Cassidy said. "We are all surrounded by creative graffiti

which is sometimes unknown, unwanted and even unacceptable, but it is still there and always will be there.

"This show is not intended to glorify crude writing on washroom walls or denounce graffiti, or to say that some graffiti is good and some is bad," Cassidy said. "Our idea is to express the subject in an intellectual and informative way, using different material of good taste and of high artistic quality."

The exhibit will include several personal paintings by Cassidy, a reproduced painting by German artist Paul Klee, several reproductions and one original by French artist Jean Dubuffet, a Grauman's Chinese Theater exhibit with a public participation table by Amaden, a public participation graffiti wall where the public may create their own art, and written information on the artists Klee and Dubuffet and their work with graffiti.

Dubuffet maintained the "aesthetics were boring" and that "beauty is nowhere." He became the leader of the "art brut" (raw

art) movement, which dedicated itself to the proposition that the only art worthwhile was "spontaneous and those who are the most spontaneous are savages, lunatics and children."

"I see graffiti as an art form which by its very nature shows an unadmittedly of what the common man of any given time was probably all about, how he lived, or who and what he protested in the world of his establishment," Cassidy said.

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Choir to perform annual 'Messiah' work in C'dale

By Marcia Heroux
Staff Writer

"The Messiah" for many, Christmas just isn't complete without it.

Robert Kingsbury, director of the combined University Choir and Chorus which performs the work, said that as many as 200 people went home last year because St. Francis Xavier Church was "filled to overflowing."

Kingsbury hopes to resolve that problem this year when the choir performs the "Messiah" in Shryock Auditorium which has about three times as many seats.

The performances will be on Dec. 7-8.

The "Messiah" was first performed in 1946 and was performed yearly until 1961. It was then performed every four years until this year when Kingsbury thought last year's crowd prompted a repeat.

Soloists in the performance include two new music faculty members: David Williams, bass, and Christine Greeson, cellist. Other soloists are graduate students Deborah Schwab, soprano, Mark Mangus, tenor; alto Catherine Mabius, a campus secretary; harpichordist Lawrence Dennis, Carbondale First Presbyterian Church choirmaster and member of the faculty, and music major Jim Sobocki, trumpet.

Tickets are \$1 and are available in the Student Center Ticket Office from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.



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<p>"ANOTHER MAN, ANOTHER CHANCE"</p> <p>Starring JAMES CAAN GENEVIEVE BUIJOLD</p> <p>PG 6:00-7:30 Twilight Show Times: 4:30-5:00/5:15-5:30</p>	<p>The spirit of '69.</p> <p>Edison's Christmas</p> <p>PG 6:15-8:15 Twilight Show Times: 5:45-6:15/6:15-6:30</p>
<p>MAJOR CHARLES RANE HAS COME HOME TO BRAY</p> <p>SHOOTING WILLIAM DEVANE</p> <p>ROLLING THUNDER</p> <p>PG 6:15-8:15 Twilight Show Times: 5:45-6:15/6:15-6:30</p>	<p>POTTER COBBY KANS</p> <p>A PIECE OF THE ACTION</p> <p>A delightfully delicious dilemma!</p> <p>PG 6:00-7:30 Twilight Show Times: 4:30-5:00/5:15-5:30</p>

TUESDAY NIGHT IS BARGAIN PRICES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
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Jobs on Campus

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

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Nov. 29, 1977:

Typists—eight openings, mornings, three openings, afternoons; seven openings, to be arranged. One opening, light typist, must be freshman or sophomore, and able to work summer. hours are now open for training through spring, to be arranged. one opening, typist, must have morning work bloc, 8 a.m.-12 noon or 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Jobs for spring semester—One

opening, good typist, must type 60 words per minute, must have good office skills, mornings MWF five hours per day, or afternoon work bloc five days weekly; one opening, good typist, must have afternoon

work bloc; two openings, receptionists, general office work, must type 35-40 words per minute, 15 hours per week; one opening, good typist, will be filing and some bookkeeping, to be arranged.

Miscellaneous—six openings, mornings; two openings, afternoons; two openings, to be arranged; one opening, must be able to count money and operate cash register, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.; one opening, fire extinguisher maintenance, must have morning work bloc, some lifting is involved, job begins during break.



LOVERS

by Brian Friel

8:00 pm

Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2

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Two-thirds of law grads find professional jobs

At least two-thirds of the members of the University's second School of Law graduating class are now employed in their profession, according to a recent law school survey.

The survey indicates that they're earning anywhere from \$12,000 to \$28,000 per year, with the average salary range of \$8,500 to \$19,500 and an average of \$13,800 reported by members of SLU's first law class after they graduated in 1976.

Results of the survey were announced by Rita Moss, placement director for the School of Law. She said 45 graduates out of 74 an-

swered the questionnaire.

Statistics, she said, seem to challenge current assumptions about an overabundance of lawyers in the market. Legal services of firms and smaller private practices are drawing fresh-out-of-school lawyers, she said.

Fifteen of the 1977 graduates reported they are working in small firms, 10 are serving clerkships with federal and state judges and five others work for the Illinois Board of Governors to Legislative Reference Bureau research appointments. Others are employed by municipal or county governments.

Moss characterized job prospects for 1977 graduates as "good." And she said many first and second-year students now in school are lining up summer clerkships.

Course to review insurance law for license exam

An insurance licensing review course is scheduled for Jan. 9-13 for persons planning to take the Illinois insurance licensing examination.

The five-day course at the Student Center is being sponsored by the College of Business and Administration in cooperation with the division of continuing education. It will prepare participants for all six parts of the agent-broker examination—property casualty, law, life, health and automobile.

Mars Pertl, assistant professor of finance, and R. Stanley Tyler, associate professor of business law, will conduct the course.

Pertl, who has taught the review courses for several years, advises participants to prepare by applying to the Illinois Department of Insurance for the examination and material necessary to participate in the SLU-C course. Participants should study the material before entering the review course, he says.

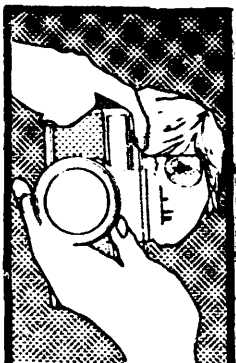
Licent examinations are given the second and fourth Saturdays of each month and candidates must apply to the Department of Insurance at least 24 days ahead of time. Carbondale is one of three locations where the licensing examination is offered.

Witness needed for two-car crash south on U.S. 51

University police are attempting to find a witness to a two-car collision between a gold Pinto station wagon and a blue Chevrolet, which occurred at 8:40 a.m. Oct. 31 just south of campus on U.S. 51.

Police officer Mike Norrington requests anyone who saw the incident to call University police at 652-2281 or come to the station at Washington Square Building A.

Norrington said the witness is needed for insurance purposes only.



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Because the value of every diamond is determined by four characteristics (cut, color, clarity and carat weight), you can always use these qualities to your best advantage.

Perhaps you're attracted by the grandeur of a large diamond. Well, sometimes a large stone can cost the same as a smaller one. Simply because it has a little more color. Or a delicate birthmark hidden inside.

On the other hand, you may feel size isn't the most important quality. Then you could choose a diamond that's small, but perfectly cut to sparkle with an icy-white elegance.

In any case, you'll be able to find one to suit your personality. Because each one is an individual, with its own combination of characteristics. And you can use these qualities any way you wish, to help you decide what's precisely right for you.

But the important thing to remember is to buy a diamond engagement ring you'll be happiest with. You'll be sharing it for a lifetime with someone you love.

And for that reason alone, you should be choosy.

A diamond is forever.

Hayes Center assistance to NE C'dale may decline

By Michael Gussakus
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on Carbondale's northeast side.

Less than a mile north of the million dollar buildings beautifying this University's campus lies a neighborhood known to many Carbondale citizens as "the ghetto."

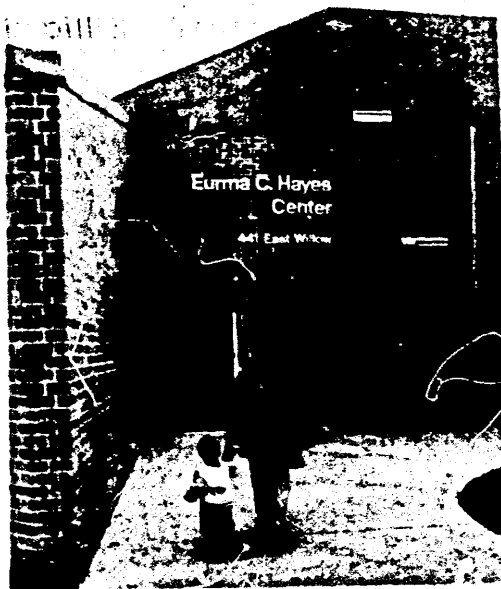
Bordered by the railroad tracks to the west, Main Street to the south and the city limits to the north and east, the neighborhood is located on Carbondale's northeast side.

The Jackson County Board has divided the predominantly black community into Precincts 4 and 5.

A 1974 housing and neighborhood analysis compiled by the Department of Community Development, using results from the 1970 U.S. Census Carbondale Block Tabulations, states that of the 1,283 persons living in Precinct 4, 87 percent are black. In Precinct 5 are 1,087 persons, of whom 96 percent are black.

Janel Taylor, social planner for the City Planning Division, said that based on a 1976 survey and dwelling unit count, the population is now estimated at 1,908.

Wake up early enough some morning and you might catch a glimpse of one of the neighborhood's more colorful characters, Jeff Jarvay, as his horse-drawn wagon passes by windowless, shingle and tarpaper shacks that stand next to many well-kept, freshly painted homes. Stroll down Birch, Gum or North



Helping to improve life in Carbondale's northeast side is the Eurma C. Hayes Center.

Marion streets during late afternoon and you're liable to see children skipping rope or roller-skating down bumpy, wrinkling asphalt-base streets while five unemployed men fling a freabee under a lamp post.

There are 270 other unemployed persons living in the northeast side, compared to 1,100 unemployed persons in Carbondale, a 1976 Employment Service Census Share Method states.

What you won't see is a woman and seven children living in a shack with no television and no beds.

"The kids watched mice play on the floor like some kids watch television," said Nettie Hayes Morgan, an intake receptionist at the Eurma Hayes Center.

Coordinators at the center assisted the woman in qualifying for public housing.

The center was constructed in 1974 after receiving approximately \$750,000 in Model Cities funds. It is named after Mrs. Morgan's mother, Eurma Hayes, because it carries forth the goals and ideals of community service that Mrs. Hayes exemplified in her lifetime.

The center is located at 441 E. Willow St., in the heart of the northeast neighborhood. The Community Development Block Grant programs housed within the center pump life into a community.

During the years Mrs. Morgan grew up in the northeast side, and her years working at the center, she has seen many hardship cases.

"One old black woman who board-

ed up her house, because she had no electricity, reverted to wearing clothes in layers," Mrs. Morgan said.

"When the temperature dropped, the woman added clothes to those she'd worn all summer. And then, when winter was over, she would remove each article of clothing."

The old woman used to go into town, Mrs. Morgan said, and throw money on merchant's counters asking if it was enough until the salesclerk said it was enough.

"When we took her shopping, the woman was amazed at how items she had previously paid large sums of money for were now suddenly very inexpensive."

The center was able to help the old woman find public housing in Murphysboro. The center also helps many illiterate people fill out applications for jobs and social security forms.

"Many of the people of this neighborhood can't read or write," said Herb Walker, director of Unified Social Services and Youth programs at the Hayes Center.

Only 36 percent of the people over 25 have graduated from high school, the 1974 analysis states.

However, the Hayes Center itself will soon need help because the funds the city received from a Community Development Block Grant program will drop from the \$2.5 million for fiscal year 77-78 to \$1.5 million in 78-79, of which approximately \$450,000 will be earmarked for the center's social programs.

The city was originally funded \$10,300,000 dollars in the late 60s from HUD (Housing and Urban Development), for fiscal years 68-69, 70-71, 72-73.

"Without this neighborhood there would never have been that large amount of money made available to the city," Walker said.

The cut in funding, Walker fears, "may turn the center into a warehouse if the city can't supply or find the needed money."

It was the intent of politicians and legislators that local government eventually find resources to support critically needed social programs initiated by federal grants, Walker said.

He said that as far as he knows, "the city has not developed such revenues, and programs will probably be disbanded in the 1979-80 fiscal year."

Being careful to make a distinction between City Council and city administration, Walker said, "We are dealing with an administration that is bricks and mortar oriented, and not concerned with human issues...or things you can not see."

When City Manager Carroll Fry was told of Walker's remark that city administration is "bricks and mortar oriented," Fry said, "This is a cliché that has been used for years to attack the city's Capital Improvement program."

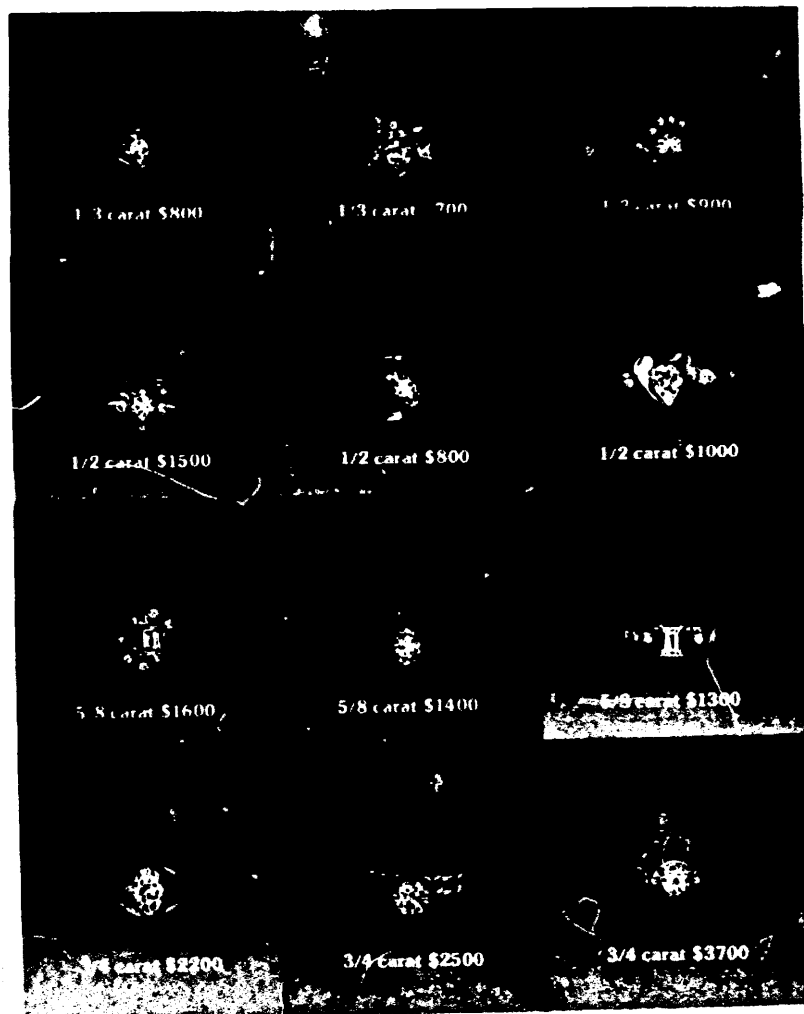
Fry said that the city has spent more money on social programs than any other city its size in Illinois.

"We have a legal commitment with HUD (Housing and Urban Development) to maintain the Hayes Center building for 20 years, but not all of the social programs," Fry said.

If the CDBG program is discontinued in 1979, Fry said, "Some programs will be cut back in the social services area."

"We do not need to maintain programs for programs' sake. We should continue those social programs that are supportive of our thrust to offer housing and economic opportunities," the city manager said.

"We need to maintain the dignity of a man. He should have the opportunity for a job, a decent home, a car...and if that's bricks and mortar then so be it."



Rings shown are the America's Junior Miss Collection (enlarged for detail).
Prices represent retail quotations for these specific rings.
De Beers Consolidated Mines, Ltd.

Stone
Ring
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1/2 Off
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Activities

Student Senate, meeting, 7 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom A.
Chess Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Student
Center Activity Room B.
SAC Film "Women of the Year," 7
& 9 p.m., Student Center
Auditorium, admission 50 cents.
Little Egypt Grotto (Cavers),
meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home
Economics 102.
SAC Video, "Stevie Wonder-
Wonderlove," 7 & 8 p.m., Student
Center Video Lounge.
Phi Sigma Epsilon, meeting, 7-9 p.m.,
Student Center Activity Rooms A
& B.
Christians Unlimited, meeting,
noon-1 p.m., Student Center Troy
Room.
SIMS, meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m.,
Morris Auditorium.
Kappa Omicron Phi, meeting, 8:30-8
p.m., Student Center Saline Room.
IVCF, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student
Center Activity Room B.
Environmental Action Party,
meeting, 6-7 p.m., Student Center
Activity Room B.

WSIU-FM

The following programs are
scheduled for Wednesday evening
on WSIU Radio, stereo 93 FM:
7 p.m.—Guest of Southern, a
chatty quarter hour of conversation
with host Dr. Charles Lynch and an
interesting guest of SIU 7:15
p.m.—Page Four, scanning the
editorial pages and contrasting
viewpoints of the nation's major
newspapers. 7:30 p.m.—
Conversations at Chicago, produced
at the University of Chicago,
bringing experts together with a
moderator to discuss timely issues
of national interest. 8 p.m.—
Chicago Symphony Orchestra, with
pianist Maurizio Pollini, Lucia
Valenti-Terrani, mezzo-soprano,
and the Chicago Symphony Chorus
all under the direction of Claudio
Abbado, performing the music of
Bartok and Prokofiev. 10 p.m.—
The Podium, major concert and chamber
music from recordings in the
WSIU music library. 10:30 p.m.—
WSIU News. 11 p.m.—Night song,
beautiful easy-listening music. 2
a.m.—Nightwatch, devoted to
modern jazz and crossover jazz.
11 p.m.

Engineering Club, meeting, 7-9
p.m., Neekers Ball.
F.F.A., meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student
Center Kaskaskia Room.
Free School, preventive medicine, 7-
9 p.m., Student Center Illinois
Room.
Free School, bee keeping, 7:30-8:30
p.m., Home Economics 208.
Free School, intermediate German
class, 7-9:30 p.m., Wham 305.
Council for Exceptional Children,
meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham Faculty
Lounge.
Hillel, Jewish womens group, 6
p.m., 715 S. University.
Hillel, Basic Judaism, 8 p.m., 715 S.
University.
Pan Hellenic Council, meeting, 9-11
p.m., Student Center Activity
Room C.

Detroit Jews reaffirm roots

DETROIT (AP)—The city's
Jewish population is forming a
Jewish congregation in the down-
town area almost within the shadow
of the new \$337-million Renaissance
Center.
And in the ecumenical spirit, Rev.
John Nader, pastor of Old St. Mary's
Catholic Church, has offered rent-
free use of school buildings nearby
for their synagogue.
Toby Citrin, a Detroit attorney
and spokesman for the group, said
that "by forming a congregation in
downtown Detroit, we're saying we
have roots here. Our ancestors lived
and worshipped here, and we feel a
close relationship with the city as
a melting pot of humanity and that
we're tied to its future."

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Gold
Pendants
1/2 OFF

Dons Jewelry
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from 11:00 to 11:30.



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Restaurant

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NEW LOW

Super Everyday Price!

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USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE

BONELESS

Beef Stew

USDA CHOICE

\$1.19

Lb.

UNITS UNDER 2 POUNDS Lb. \$1.29



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SAVE \$ UP TO 24.99

WITH SUPER SPECIALS AND COUPON OFFERS IN THIS AD

**7 Days a Week
7 A.M. Until 12 P.M.**

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SUPER SPECIAL

PURE CANE

C and H SUGAR

49¢



WHEN YOU PURCHASE A 5-LB. BAG WITH COUPON INSIDE

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

FRESH REGULAR IN UNITS OF 4 LBS. OR MORE

GROUND BEEF

Lb.

78¢

CHUCK QUALITY, 2 LBS. OR MORE Lb. 99¢



SUPER SPECIAL

USDA CHOICE FIRST CUT

ROUND STEAK

Lb.

\$1.29

CENTER CUTS Lb. \$1.29



WAS \$1.09

SUPER SPECIAL

COCA COLA

16-Oz. 8 Pack

79¢

Plus Deposit

WITH COUPON INSIDE



SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

USDA GOV'T INSPECTED

FARM FRESH

WHOLE FRYERS

Lb.

45¢

CUT-UP TRAY PACKED Lb. 89¢



SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

FRESH, LEAN, BONELESS PORK

LOIN, FIRST CUT, 1/2 Lb.

PORK CHOPS

Lb.

\$1.29

COUNTRY STYLE Pk. \$1.29



WAS 89¢

SUPER SPECIAL

THE IDEA FLOUR!

Pillsbury FLOUR

5 Lb. Bag

39¢

WITH COUPON INSIDE



SUPER SPECIAL

WAS \$2.19

FAB DETERGENT

\$1.99

84-Oz. Box

WITH COUPON INSIDE



SUPER SPECIAL

WAS \$1.00

Del Monte Cut Green Beans

4 \$1

16-Oz. Cans

WITH COUPON INSIDE



SUPER SPECIAL

WAS 59¢ EA.

HALVES OR SLICED

Del Monte PEACHES

299¢

29-Oz. Cans

NO COUPON NECESSARY





NOTICE

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

THE "WAS" PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT REFER TO THE LAST REGULAR PRICES BEFORE THE SPECIAL PRICES BECAME EFFECTIVE. NOTE: REGULAR PRICES ARE NOT SPECIALS OR SUPER SPECIALS.

EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD

All Coupons and Super Specials

SUPER SPECIAL

OSCAR MEYER VAC PAK

Sliced Bacon

~~WAS \$1.79~~

\$1.69

1 1/2 Lb. Pkg.

VACUUM PACKED

BRUNSWICKSWEIGER 69¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

FRESH REGULAR CUTS OF ALICE, OR BONE

Ground Beef

78¢

1 Lb.

LARGE BOLOGNA 89¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

USDA GOV T GRADED CHOICE

Chuck Roast

88¢

1 Lb.

CENTER CUT LB. \$1.89

SUPER SPECIAL

BLUE BELL

12 oz.

Sliced Bacon

\$1.09

ALL MEAT HOT DOGS 79¢

NEW LOW

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

USDA GOV T GRADED CHOICE

UNITS OF 7 LBS. OR MORE, BONELESS

Beef Stew

\$1.19

1 Lb.

UNDER 7 LBS. LB. \$1.29

SUPER SPECIAL

Fresh Whole Pork Butts

89¢

1 Lb.

WAS \$1.09

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

FRESH LEAN BONELESS

Pork Chops

\$1.29

1 Lb.

Country Style Spareribs \$1.29

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

USDA GOV T INSPECTED

Fresh Fryers

45¢

Cut Up Meat

MEAT ENTREES \$1.89

NEW LOW

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

USDA GOV T GRADED CHOICE

Rib Steaks

\$1.59

1 Lb.

CLUB STEAK \$1.59

ALL MEAT WIENERS

\$1.19

ALL MEAT HOT DOGS \$1.19

SMOKED SAUSAGE

\$1.19

SMOKED SAUSAGE \$1.19

SMOKED LINKS

\$1.19

SMOKED LINKS \$1.19

T-BONE STEAKS

\$2.19

T-BONE STEAKS \$2.19

FULLY COOKED HAM

89¢

FULLY COOKED HAM 89¢

SUPER SPECIAL

Del Monte Cut Green Beans

4 \$1.00

16-Oz. Cans

WITH COUPON BELOW

SUPER SPECIAL

Tab, Spritz, or COCA COLA

79¢

16-Oz. 8 Pack

WITH COUPON BELOW

DEL MONTE

3 \$1.00

For

CREAM OR WHOLE GOLDEN CORN (17-oz.)
TENDER PEAS (17-oz.)
FRENCH GREEN BEANS (11-oz.)
SAUER KRAUT (16-oz.)
CUT SPRINKLE STEWED TOMATOES (15-oz.)

NATIONAL'S SWISS, PIMENTO OR American Singles

79¢

8-oz. Pkg.

WAS \$1.00

SUPER SPECIAL

DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail

2 89¢

17-oz. Cans

SUPER SPECIAL

ALUMINUM FOL Reynolds Wrap

3 \$1.00

25-ft. Reels

SUPER SPECIAL

SUNSHINE SALTED OR UNSALTED TOPS Krispy Crackers

2 99¢

10-oz. Pkg.

SUPER SPECIAL

HUNGRY JACK BUTTERFLY Biscuits

3 \$1.00

10-oz. Pkg.

SUPER SPECIAL

NATIONAL'S Margarine

3 \$1.00

1 1/2 Lb. Pkg.

SUPER SPECIAL

HUNT'S DESSERT TOPPING Reddi Whip

89¢

7-oz. Can

National Coupon

DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS

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16-Oz. Cans

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

Del Monte Peaches

2 99¢

2 Lb. Cans

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

National Bread

4 \$1.00

1 1/2 Lb. Loaf

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

Del Monte Catsup

2 79¢

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Vendor Coupon

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PILLSBURY PIE CRUST MIX

\$1.99

16-oz. Box

National Coupon

Worth 10¢

FRESH BANANAS

79¢

16-Oz. 8 Pack

Vendor Coupon

Worth 32¢

HUNGRY JACK MASHED POTATOES

\$1.00

10-oz. Pkg.

Vendor Coupon

Worth 10¢

SCOTTIE'S FACIAL TISSUE

\$1.00

24-oz. Box

Vendor Coupon

Worth 10¢

HUNGRY JACK PANCAKE MIX

\$1.00

16-oz. Box

National Coupon

Worth 10¢

FAB Detergent

\$1.99

16-oz. Box

National Coupon

Worth 10¢

COCA COLA

79¢

16-Oz. 8 Pack

National Coupon

Worth 10¢

ENGLISH MUFFINS

\$1.00

10-oz. Pkg.

Vendor Coupon

Worth 10¢

MRS. PAULS FISH CREPES

\$1.00

10-oz. Box

National Coupon

Worth 10¢

GLADE SOLID AIR FRESHENER

79¢

2-oz. Pkg.

NATIONAL'S 'DAWN'

INDIAN RIVER RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT

4 \$1.00

LARGE 38 SIZE

8 \$1.00

MEDIUM 48 SIZE

BUD OF CALIFORNIA FRESH - PASCAL CELERY

59¢

LARGE 24 SIZE STALK

39¢

MEDIUM 24 SIZE STALK

WASHINGTON STATE Red or Golden Delicious Apples

5 \$1.59

1 Lb. Box

CALIFORNIA 135 SIZE Naval Oranges

11 99¢

8 99¢

FLORIDA 'ICY' SWEET Large Tangelos

8 99¢

TANGY FRESH TARTARY 225 SIZE Sunbelt Lemons

8 39¢

REAL HOME MADE FLAVOR Fruit Cake Mix

2 1/2 \$1.89

A HOLIDAY FAVORITE Mixed Nuts

2 1/2 \$3.50

CALIFORNIA 'ICY' FRESH Broccoli Spears

49¢

Lb.

NO WASTE - EASY TO PREPARE Cauliflower Cutlets

49¢

Lb.

GOLDEN KERNELLED FLORIDA Sweet Corn

5 69¢

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MEATS FOR YOUR FREEZER CAN BE PURCHASED ON YOUR "MASTER CHARGE" CARD. WE HAVE PORK CHAMBERLAIN, HINDENBERG, BEEF OF BEEF, BEEF ROASTS, WHOLE PORK LOINS, ETC. THERE'S NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CUTTING AND WRAPPING THESE MEATS TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS.



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USDA CHOICE * GRADED CHOICE	CUT AND WRAPPED FREE	
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USDA CHOICE * GRADED CHOICE	USDA CHOICE * GRADED CHOICE	
USDA CHOICE * GRADED CHOICE	USDA CHOICE * GRADED CHOICE	
USDA CHOICE * GRADED CHOICE	USDA CHOICE * GRADED CHOICE	
USDA CHOICE * GRADED CHOICE	USDA CHOICE * GRADED CHOICE	
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SUPER SPECIAL
USDA CHOICE * GRADED CHOICE
FIRST CUT
Round Steak
Lb. **\$1.29**
CENTER CUTS Lb. \$1.39

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
R.B. RICE'S PURE
Pork Sausage
Lb. **\$1.39**
30-42Z. ROLL \$2.49

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA CHOICE * GRADED CHOICE
FARM FRESH PORK
Breast Quarters
Lb. **59c**
LEG & THIGH QUARTERS Lb. 52c

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA CHOICE * GRADED CHOICE
TENDER BEEF
Cube Steaks
Lb. **\$1.69**

HUNTER BACON
Lb. **\$1.89**
USDA CHOICE * GRADED CHOICE

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Lb. **\$1.89**
USDA CHOICE * GRADED CHOICE

Oscar Mayer Breakfast Links
Lb. **\$1.89**

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Lb. **\$1.89**
USDA CHOICE * GRADED CHOICE

National's Seafood Values!

SMOKEY	FISH & CHIPS	Lb. \$1.99
SMOKEY	FISH STICKS	Lb. \$1.99
SMOKEY	FISH BURGERS	Lb. \$1.99

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA CHOICE * GRADED CHOICE
SECOND CUT
Sirloin Steak
Lb. **\$1.79**
BONELESS CENTER CUT Lb. \$1.89

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA CHOICE * GRADED CHOICE
SECOND CUT
Chuck Steaks
Lb. **88c**
CENTER CUT Lb. \$1.39

SUPER SPECIAL
PRORATED OR MAPLE RIVER
FULLY COOKED WHOLE
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YOUNG TENDER SLICED
FRESH FROZEN
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Lb. **98c**

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Low Prices Are Spread Over All Meats Every Day of the Week, Every Week of the Year... Prices Change Only When Necessary Due to Market Conditions.

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SLICED BACON
Lb. **\$1.49**

ALL MEAT CHILI
Lb. **\$1.99**
USDA CHOICE * GRADED CHOICE

LUNCHEON MEATS
Lb. **49c**
ALL VARIETIES

THE "NEW LOW PRICE" ON THE "EVERYDAY" NEW LOW PRICE. STATED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE PRICES THAT HAVE BEEN CHANGED IN THE LAST 31 DAYS.

NEW FRESH PRODUCE

WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY Anjou Pears
LARGE 90 SIZE **39c**
MEDIUM 150 SIZE **879c**
WAS \$1.49

FLORIDA EAST TO PEEL TANGERINES
LARGE 120 SIZE **10 For \$1**
MEDIUM 170 SIZE **18 For \$1**

10c OFF
WHEN YOU PURCHASE TWO POUNDS OR MORE
FRESH BANANAS
WITH COUPON BELOW

All Purpose Winesap Apples
3-Lb. Bag 79c
LARGE STUFFING SIZE Green Peppers 5 For \$1.00
ADD FLAVOR TO SALADS Red Radishes 3 For 59c
FRESH FLAVORED Purple Top Turnips 25c
ALL PURPOSE U.S. NO. 1 Red Potatoes 10-Lb. Bag 88c
FLORIDA BUTTER SMOOTH FLAVOR Large 8-ounce cans 69c

SUPER SPECIAL
THE IDEA FLOUR!
PILLSBURY FLOUR
5 Lb. Bag **39c**
WITH COUPON BELOW

SUPER SPECIAL
PURE CANE
C and H SUGAR
49c
WITH COUPON BELOW

BANQUET POT PIES
4 \$1
8-oz. Pkg.
BANQUET APPLE, PEACH OR Cherry Pies 3 For 89c
ALL VARIETIES John's Pizza 10-oz. Pkg. 79c
NATIONAL'S Orange Juice 12-oz. Can 79c

PREPARED MEAT
Armour's Treat 12-oz. Can 99c
WITH BEANS
Armour's Chili 2 15-oz. Cans 99c
PILLSBURY PLUS
Cake Mixes 17-7-oz. Pkg. 69c
REGULAR
Nestle's Morsels 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.59
SWANSDOWN
Cake Flour 2-Lb. 69c
RAMISCO
Oreo Cookies 15-oz. Pkg. \$1.09

Van Camp Pork 'n' Beans
3 For \$1.00

Browny Towels
9 Towels 59c

Bakers Choc. Chips
12-oz. Pkg. 79c

National Coupon
C and H SUGAR
49c

Vendor Coupon
Worth 12c
HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE
National Coupon
Worth 25c
Downy Fabric Softener

Vendor Coupon
Worth 10c
SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER
National Coupon
Worth 39c
PILLSBURY FLOUR

Vendor Coupon
Worth 25c
MAZOLA OIL
National Coupon
Worth 25c
TONY'S PIZZA

Vendor Coupon
Worth 15c
FAMILY BROWNIE MIX
National Coupon
Worth 25c
ORE-IDA CRINKLE CUTS

SIU Press new books catalog issued for spring, summer '78

Michael Uleick
Student Writer

Southern Illinois University Press has issued its catalog of new books for spring and summer 1978, featuring a book of letters between writer Henry Miller and Elmer Gertz, the Chicago lawyer who represented Miller against obscenity charges stemming from the publication of "Tropic of Cancer."

"Henry Miller: Years of Trial and Triumph, 1892-1964," edited by Gertz and Felice Flanery Lewis, deals with a wide range of subjects that Miller communicated to Gertz in his letters. Miller wrote of subjects ranging from business and family, to films and Hollywood personalities.

The fictional offerings in the catalog include two more novels in the Lost American Fiction Series: "Through the Wheat" by Thomas Boyd (afterword by James Dickey) was acclaimed by F. Scott Fitzgerald as the best war book since "The Red Badge of Courage."

"Deliah" by Marcus Goodrich (afterword by James Michener) is a World War I story about men on a destroyer in the South Seas. "Deliah" was reviewed at the time of its original publication by author Sinclair Lewis as being "more real than reality."

The newest addition to the

Screenplay Library of the University Press is F. Scott Fitzgerald's screen adaptation of Erich Maria Remarque's "Three Comrades," a movie that starred Robert Young, Franchot Tone and Robert Taylor. The book is illustrated with lobby posters and movie stills.

Books set for spring publication that were written by SIU faculty include: "Peru: A Short History" by David P. Werlich, assistant professor of history; "Freedom of the Press: A Bibliocyclopedia" by Ralph E. McCoy, dean emeritus of libraries; and "Ransom Kidnapping in America, 1874-1974" by Ernest Kahlar Alix, associate professor of sociology.

Carroll L. Riley, professor of anthropology has written a book in conjunction with Basil C. Hedrick, assistant director of the Illinois State Museum entitled "Across the Chichimec Sea". It is to be released in spring.

Other books by SIU faculty in the new catalog include "The Sociology of Science in Europe," edited by Jerry Gaston, sociology department chairman with Robert K. Merton of Columbia; and "The new Composition of Logic" by Sidney Moss, professor of english, and his wife Carolyn, who received her Ph.D. from SIU.

Robert H. Mohlenbrock, botany

department chairman, will release two books in spring: "Flowering Plants: Hollies to Loasas" and "Distribution of Illinois Vascular Plants". The latter was written in conjunction with Douglas M. Ladd.

And two teachers of French at SIU-E, Claude Francis and Rino Cassanelli, and a former French teacher at SIU-E, Gertrude Marti, will release a French textbook that stresses a practical vocabulary for professional fields, entitled "Le francais de nos jours."

Silverball
presents
-tonight & thursday-
Missouri's Country Rockin'
SPIKE
LEROY
"the best live music is at Silverball"

ROLLER SKATING
TUES, DEC. 6
Only \$1.50 Per Person
Price Includes:

- Transportation (Bus Leaves From in Front of the Student Center at 6:15 p.m.)
- Skates
- 2½ Hours Skating (7-9:30 p.m.)

Sign Up in the Student Activities Center On the 3rd Floor Student Center.
Sponsored By: SGAC Travel and Recreation
ONLY 40 SPACES AVAILABLE!!!!
It's An SIU Party

The Lutheran Student Center
Chapel of Saint Paul the Apostle
700 South University

This Sunday and Every Sunday . . .
Worship and Holy Communion-10:45 a.m.
BIBLE STUDY 9:30 A.M.
ADVENT VESPERS-7:30 P.M.
WED., NOV. 30, DEC. 7, DEC. 14

You are welcome to drop by
or call 549-1694 or 549-4857

Pre-Christmas
SALE

Just in time for gift giving.
We have a large selection of blouses,
pants and skirts at reduced prices!

Reg. 20.00 Reg. 17.00
\$16.00 Reg. 13.00 \$13.00
\$10.00

Sale prices good through 12-7-77

Kay's

400 S. Illinois 103 W. Cherry
Carbondale Morris

TAKE A
ROAST BEEF BREAK
AND GET A BREAK
ON ROAST BEEF.

2 FOR \$1

2 ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES
FOR \$1.

Good at all participating Hardee's.

Hardee's
The place that brings you back.

One coupon per customer, please Coupon expires Dec. 14, '77

101 South Fifth Street
Murphysboro

Many medical workers imprisoned for beliefs

LONDON (AP). — Amnesty International published a list Monday of 92 doctors and other medical workers who it said are imprisoned in 25 countries, most of them for their political beliefs.

Some have been tortured and many are held without trial, Amnesty said.

With Amnesty's "Prisoner of Conscience Year" drawing to a close, the London-based human rights organization appealed to members of the medical profession around the world to work for the release of their imprisoned colleagues.

Amnesty, which won the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, said its list was by no means complete but the cases suggested "a high level of interference by states in the peaceful political activities and professional duties of medical personnel."

The countries named are: Argentina, Brazil, Bulgaria, Cameroon, Chile, Egypt, East Germany, Indonesia, Israel, Mali, Morocco, Paraguay, Rhodesia, Romania, Singapore, Somalia, South Africa, Soviet Union, Syria, Taiwan, Thailand, Tunisia, Uruguay, Vietnam and Yugoslavia. Indonesia ranks highest in its number of medical prisoners with 13 persons known to have been held without trial since at least 1966, Amnesty said.

The list includes eight medical students and practitioners arrested following the food riots of January

1977 in Egypt and not yet brought to trial.

The Israeli prisoner, said Amnesty, is Abdel Hafez Zeidan, 40-year-old heugist arrested in Halhul near Hebron in November 1975 following student demonstrations throughout the West Bank. He is held under 1945 regulations permitting authorities to detain him indefinitely without trial. Torture has been alleged in his case.

Some of the detainees were arrested for protesting abuses of their profession, such as Soviet psychiatrist Semyon Gluzman, 29, who was arrested May 8, 1972 and sentenced to seven years in a labor camp for "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda." He had refused to work at the Dnepropetrovsk psychiatric hospital because he knew that healthy people were "treated" there for their political views, Amnesty said.

14-K
Gold
Earrings

1/2 Off

Dons Jewelry
400 S. ...

Start A Career in the Army Reserve

"Extra Money For Ambitious Men and Women"

(With or without previous Military Experience)

If you are willing to put in one weekend a month and two weeks in the summer, you stand to make an extra \$1000.00 (before taxes) a year. That is your first year in the United States Army Reserve. With more experience, there is more money. For more information call collect 618-997-4889 between 8:30 AM and 4 PM Monday thru Friday or stop by the U.S. Army Reserve Training Center, New Rt. 13, Marion, IL 62959.



Wanted

Copy editors and proofreaders

Who can spell or who can and will use the dictionary, who have at least a nodding acquaintance with grammar, who think clearly, who appreciate clarity, style and grace in writing, who dislike abuse of the language, who know the difference between fact and opinion, who have a passion for accuracy and precision in expression, and who will take pride in mastering and practicing the art and craft of producing a high quality daily newspaper.

Apply to the managing editor,
Daily Egyptian, Room 1247 Communications Bldg.

You need not be a journalism student to be on the BE staff.

Career Club

Looking Good

the sweater story for today: choose a fashion-right crew neck ski sweater with handsome jacquard yoke and cable body in 100% wintuck orlon acrylic, or select a crew neck fashion collar pullover sweater shirt with broad chest stripe in a polyester and acrylic blend. for the active man's fashions turn to Career Club.



Carus

606 South Illinois Avenue



THE FIRST MAORIGAL DINNER CONCERT

December 2nd & 3rd
6:15 p.m.

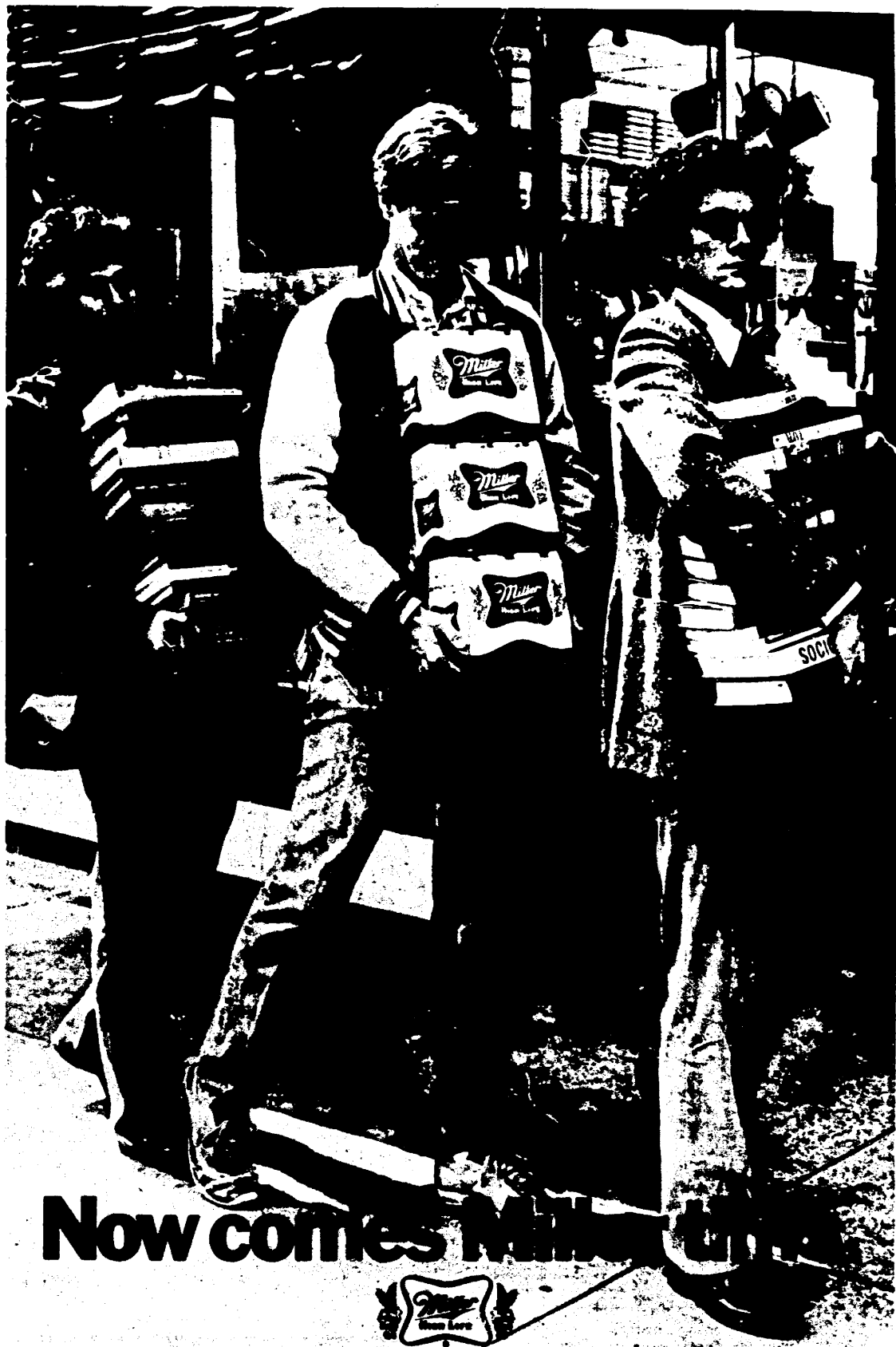
SUU Student Center

Ballrooms A,B&C

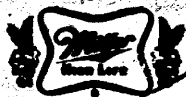
\$6.25 per person

Advance ticket sales only

Available now Central Ticket Office



Now comes Miller time



© 1977 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Average income
for U.S. families
rises by \$4,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The median income of American families was \$14,094 in 1975, more than \$4,000 higher than five years earlier, new government figures show.

The extensive new Census Bureau report, released Monday, gives income and poverty statistics for all 50 states and the District of Columbia for the first time since the 1970 census. It shows that Alaska had the highest median family income in the nation, \$22,432.

It was followed by Hawaii with median family income of \$17,770; Maryland, \$17,556; New Jersey, \$16,432; Connecticut, \$16,344; and Illinois, \$16,067.

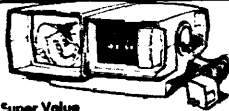
Comparative figures show that the median family income in 1970 was \$9,876, the census bureau said.

"Median family income" means that half of all families in the state or nation earn more than that and half earn less.

Free School is offering another "Capsule Course" on staying healthy. It will give the student info on the importance of exercise, tension reduction and food consumption and the overall effects they have on health. There will be demonstrations, open discussion and much, much more. So if you miss the first one don't miss this one.

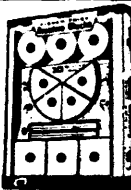
WED. NOV. 30 6:30 IN ILLINOIS ROOM
SEE YOU THERE

WAL-MART



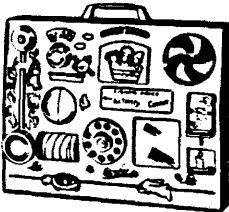
Super Value
Fisher Price Movie Viewer Theater
•Works two ways:
•projects viewing screen,
or on the wall
•Shows "Mickey Mouse
& The Giant"

16" 17"
Reg. 2.50



Save 24%
Fisher Price
Creative Blocks
•10 building blocks
•6 basic colors
•6 wood dowels
•Midstream white and
vocabulary

Reg. 2.50

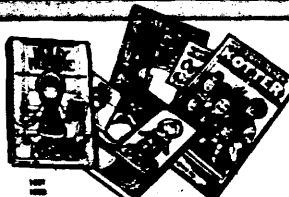


Super Savings
Fisher Price Activity Center
•Plays 10 songs for baby to do
•Push button rings bell
•Sings into built-in radio sound
•Playing action figures, rattle sound
•Roll and collect coin
•Pull-down separator, slider and safety mirror
•Features to roll with attachments
•Operable handle with carrying handle

7.33

Save 20%
Boys and Girls Assorted
Coloring
•Fourteen hours of fun with the
colorful stick-on
•Just press on and it sticks
•Four choices of Raggedy Ann, Barbie,
Holly Hobbles, Huckleberry, Keweenaw,
Star Trek, or Superheroes

1.17
Reg. 1.48



Save 2.99

Penny Toy Chest

•Storable space for toys
•Durable polystyrene
for indoors or out
•Pink, yellow or blue

10.99
Reg. 13.98



Save 19%

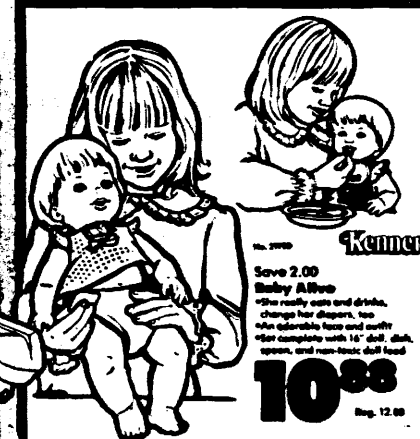
Back Playphone

•Five-to-five look
•Also operating dial
that rings when
turned
•Blue, yellow, red

1.17
Reg. 1.48



GREAT TOYLAND SAVINGS NOW AT

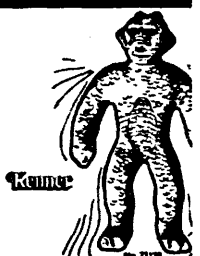


Save 2.00

Baby Alive

•She really eats and drinks,
changes her diapers, too
•Has adorable face and outfit
•Set complete with 14" doll, dish,
spoon, and non-breakable food
items

10.88
Reg. 12.88



Save 2.06

Stretch Armstrong
and Stretch Monster

•Stretch them, stretch them, stretch
them out and tie them up
•They always return to their original
shape

9.88
Reg. 11.94



Save 3.00

Game of Thrones

•Four Game of Thrones
board game for the University
•Players have two hours to
guide robots

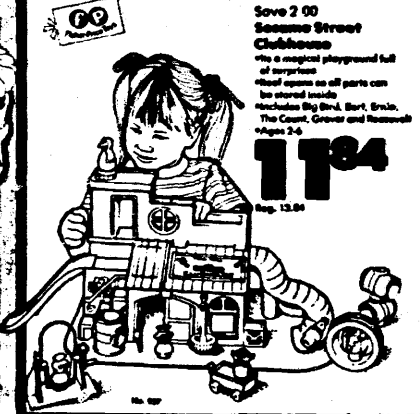
10.86
Reg. 13.86

Save 1.00

Lady Bug Fly Away Game

•Slide open the top to see
how many Lady Bugs appear
•Then send Lady Bug
back into flying away

4.44
Reg. 5.44



Save 2.00

Sesame Street
Clubhouse

•A magical playground full
of surprises
•Your games so all parts can
be stored inside
•Includes Big Bird, Bert, Ernie,
The Count, Grover and Rosalind
•Ages 3+

11.84
Reg. 13.84

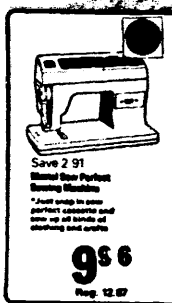


Save 1.20

Tronster

•A thrilling fast game that has
you up in hours
•A great party game for both
children and adults

4.77
Reg. 5.97

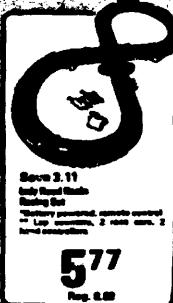


Save 2.91

Mini Sewing Machine

•Just plug in and
sew! Perfect for
beginners and
experienced sewers

9.56
Reg. 12.47



Save 2.11

Game of Thrones

•A thrilling fast game that has
you up in hours
•A great party game for both
children and adults

5.77
Reg. 7.88



GAMES

White Mountain

3.22
Reg. up to 1.50

Hurry, shop
while selections

Nazi Kappler now free living in Germany

SOLTAU, West Germany (AP)—Nearly four months after his escape from a Rome prison hospital, convicted Nazi war criminal Herbert Kappler lives quietly and mysteriously in this north German town behind a wall of police protection.

The 70-year-old Kappler, a former colonel in the Nazi SS elite guard, was suffering from intestinal cancer and said to be on the verge of death when his wife, Angelina, helped him escape Aug. 15.

A family source said Kappler has regained enough strength to take walks with a cane accompanied by his wife and police guards.

The strict security around the Kappler apartment above a drugstore has angered some of the townspeople who seldom catch a glimpse of the man convicted of killing 335 Italian civilians. He was serving a life sentence for the deaths, ordered in reprisal for an attack by Italian partisans in which 32 German soldiers were killed.

"Kappler enjoys almost as much protection as a cabinet minister," complained a local bank manager.

The West German government petitioned Italy several times for Kappler's release on humanitarian grounds. But Italian authorities, under pressure from former resistance fighters and Jewish groups, blocked it.

An Italian military tribunal decided in November 1976 to release him, but that decision was overruled a month.

BICYCLE STORAGE

Reserve Your Space Early

549-7123

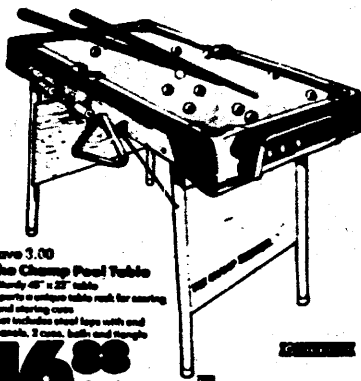
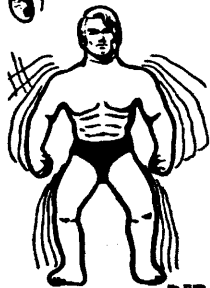
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS CYCLERY

106 N. Illinois Ave.

Holiday Sale

YOUR HOLIDAY GIFT PLACE!

You know
Wal-Mart carries
The proof is
in the prices



Save 3.00
The Champ Pool Table
"Heavy 48" x 28" table
"Sports a unique table rack for scoring
and scoring ease
"Includes cue ball, balls and
pockets, 7 inch, balls and
pockets
16⁸⁸
Reg. 19.88

Save 15%
Tvi-Games
"A game with a different angle.
"Two sided playing pieces and
"Strategy and variety
3⁴⁴
Reg. 3.96



Save 15%
**Raggedy Ann and
Raggedy Andy**
"Children's classic rag dolls.
"They've been loved for years
"This year, dressed in new
"dresses
"45 1/2" high
3³⁶
Reg. 3.96



Store Hours:
Location:

941 Wabash St. S. S. S.
100 N. Illinois Ave.

Save 15%
Buffy Toys
"12" doll in cradle seat or double
in a bed
3³³
Reg. 3.96

Save 3.00
Rob-A-Baby
"12" doll in the cradle
"More fun than any
"Other doll
"12" tall
9⁸⁸
Reg. 12.88

Save 1.00
Super-40-Spice
"12" Character dolls
"Bitterman", "Tuffy",
"Bitterman" and "Tuffy"
3⁹⁷
Reg. 4.97

Super Value
Repeating Blaster
"Blaster launcher
"That shoots three
"Cars without
"Reloading
11⁴⁴
Reg. 12.88

Super Value
**Tarsan
Jungle KH**
"A jungle paradise for
"The Lord of the Jungle
"and his
"Assembly required
8⁹⁶
Reg. 12.88

Save 3.00
Electronic
"Equipped with three
"Separate electronic modes
"12" tall
16⁸⁸
Reg. 19.88

Save 1.52
Denomination Derby
"Many break-up games
"Play the winning
"Game and win cash
5⁴⁴
Reg. 6.96

Save 3.00
Quick Change Machine
"It's a Blaster, it's a Dragon
"It's a Blaster, it's a Dragon
"It's a Blaster, it's a Dragon
"Powerful and special doll
10⁸⁸
Reg. 13.88

Save 3.00
C.B. Mutt's Big Big
"Comical breakfast
"Casserole
"12" tall
12⁹⁴
Reg. 15.88

Save 3.00
C.B. Mutt's Big Big
"Comical breakfast
"Casserole
"12" tall
12⁹⁴
Reg. 15.88

Save 3.19
Wonder Pony
"12" tall
"Many play
"Many play
"Many play
"Many play
14⁷⁷
Reg. 17.88

Save 2.82
Wonder Pony
"12" tall
"Many play
"Many play
"Many play
"Many play
9⁴⁴
Reg. 12.88

now
are the best

WAL-MART

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their own ads 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 538-2011 between 2-3 p.m. for cancellation in the next day or 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 should not include any qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, or sex. Violations of this understanding should be reported to the business office of the Daily Egyptian at the business office in the Communications Building.

Hot wanted ads in the Daily Egyptian are not used as an "ad" to advertise employment on the basis of race, color, religion or sex. Such qualifying factors are essential to a given position.

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

Classified Information Rates

One Day—30 cents per word minimum \$1.50
Two Days—40 cents per word minimum \$2.00
Three or Four Days—50 cents per word, per day
Five thru nine days—70 cents per word, per day
Ten thru Nineteen days—40 cents per word, per day
Twenty or More Days—50 cents per word, per day

15 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

1973 BUICK APOLLO, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, air, excellent condition, no rust, under 40,000 miles, \$3000.00 firm, call 538-6657 or 548-5278.

2528Aa67

LTD FORD WAGON. Call 867-2636. Cheap.

2667Aa68

67 FORD GALAXIE. Needs some work. \$225. Call between 5-7 p.m.

2701Aa69

1973 JEEP CJ5. Must sell. Call Bob MWF night 5-12, 453-9778 or 955-0012 weekdays.

2708Aa69

65 RAMBLER. RUNS good. \$175 or best offer. 548-4307 after 1:30 p.m.

2751Aa69

1976 CHEVY Van Custom. Must sell this week. \$4400 or best offer. 684-2814 after 3:30 p.m.

2711Aa71

1974 VEGA HATCHBACK no rust, runs well, good service record. \$1500.00. 46,000 miles C'dale, 549-3500.

2644Aa74

1972 FORD PINTO Hatchback. 1600cc, 49,000 miles, radials, 6 cyl. tuned-up, winterized, call 529-1506, 549-3625.

2581Aa76

MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 1977 4-Dr. Power antenna, seat, windows, door locks, air-fm tape deck, climate control, vinyl upholstery. Michelin tires, 14,000 miles, perfect condition. 459-4942.

2768Aa67

69 LTD AM FM, a-c, must sell \$300 or best offer 529-1946.

2734Aa68

1965 CHEVY WAGON. ECONOMICAL 6-cylinder. AM radio, 2 new tires, sound steering, 1 snow tire and 2 spares, good tires. \$375.00. 457-0950.

2713Aa68

1970 DODGE WINDOW VAN. One owner. Good condition. Manual transmission. Snow tires included. 549-5146.

2737Aa68

1970 SKYLARK—6 cylinder, manual transmission. Very reliable. Best offer over \$200. 457-3294 or 453-2488.

2767Aa69

'69 VOLKSWAGON BEETLE, blue valve in engine, selling for parts. Call Pete, 453-5483 after 5 p.m.

2755Aa75

RECONDITIONED 6 AND 12 volt batteries for \$13 with trade in of old. Call 687-1819.

2653Aa76

VW ENGINE REPAIR and rebuilding. Abe's VW Service, Hettva 90-4312.

2682Aa64C

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Jack and Bill Alexander. Used and rebuilt parts. Rosson's Radiator and Salv. Co. Yard, 1212 N. 20th Street, Murphysboro. 687-1061.

2589Aa64C

UNCLE CHUCK'S AUTOMOTIVE repair service. Tune-ups 4, 6, & 8 cylinders. \$17.50, \$19.50, and \$22.50 respectively. Parts included. 457-6683 day or night.

2656Aa75

Real Estate

THREE YEARS OLD located in DeSoto on one half acre of land, this two-bedroom home with large eat-in kitchen, copertone stove and refrigerator, carpeted throughout with two bedrooms, garage is available through FHA financing for on \$25,500. 10 minute off campus. 457-6867.

2614Aa66

HOUSE WITH 1/4 acre tract. 6 miles East. Bedrock creek, well water, borders refuge \$9000. After 6 p.m. 312-735-6325.

2653Aa69

Mobile Homes

CARBONDALE, 8x40 GOOD condition. Best offer. 548-8007.

2660Aa70

1964 10x60 2 bedroom partly furnished, air conditioned, washer, wooded lot 549-5984.

2590Aa76

1963 10x55 RICHARDSON. Completely furnished, has washer and dryer, air conditioner, carpeting, underpinning, and in great location. Must sell. \$2,750. Call 965-4030 after 5:00.

2611Aa68

10x54 GREAT LAKES furnished, AC, wooded lot close to campus \$2,400.00. 457-2535.

2679Aa69

12x60 2 BEDROOM. Air, underpinning, partially furnished, good condition. 965-6361.

2717Aa69

10x50 SKYLINE, FURNISHED, A.C. underpinning, wooded lot, nice inside. \$2500. 548-4307 after 1 p.m.

2732Aa69

Miscellaneous

THE SPIDER WEB Used Furniture and Antiques. 5 miles south on St. Buy and sell. 548-1782.

2357Aa70

MISS KITTYS GOOD used furniture. All kinds, beds and mattresses complete, chests, tables, chairs, dressers, wardrobes, lamps, small tables. Located 11 miles northeast of Carbondale, Rt. 160. Free delivery up to 25 miles. 967-9481.

2565Aa79

T.V. FOR SALE. 25 inch Black and white, excellent condition, \$100. Call Joel, 549-7415.

2730Aa68

ADJUSTABLE DRAFTING TABLE. 4' x 4', \$20.00. 25 in. RCA black and white TV with magic eye. Is not portable. \$35.00. 457-4900.

2714Aa68

TYPEWRITER'S SCM ELECTRICS. new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday, 1-483-2887.

2693Aa64C

DON'T LET YOUR feet get cold on the floor. Get some sheepskin slippers at our store! The Barefoot Cobbler, 201 W. Walnut.

2743Aa68

10 SPEED BIKE. WOMENS 24 in. \$75 or best offer. Gibson guitar \$50. Victrola cabinet, mahogany \$25. 457-7638.

2744Aa68

19 in. MOTOROLA. COLOR tv. for sale. \$165.00. Call 548-94 or 3 p.m.

2739Aa73

PIONEER SA-9900 STEREO amplifier. 110 watts per channel. \$350.00. ESS Heil AMT-1A floor model speakers, \$450.00 pair. 528-1883. Greek.

2632Aa74

SPEAKER ENCLOSURES and Phillips Speaker Kits—three kits to choose from. 35, 100, 125 watts RMS. Come in and listen. Lafayette Radio, 213 S. Illinois.

2651Aa76

Camper Audio would like to pass their holiday specials on to you! Call us at 549-4924 for details.

2653Aa74

APARTMENT AND MOBILE home for rent. No pets. Come to 408 E. Walnut.

2697Ba71

UNIVERSITY APPROVED VET very reliable! 1 or 2 vacancies at Wall St. Quads. Female. Call 657-2282.

2698Ba74

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT for one male student. \$125.00 monthly. Available in December. 1 mile from campus. No dogs. Robinson Rental. 549-2533.

2675Ba68

AVAILABLE NOW. OLDER furnished 2 bedrooms. No pets. \$160 monthly, water. Close to campus. 457-7263.

2675Ba70

STEREO REPAIRS GUARANTEED. Private profession service. Paris returned. Phone Nader Stereo Service. 549-1506. 2535Aa77

TECHNICS STEREO HI-FI REPAIR Complete Service On All Makes and Models of Hi-Fi Components and Speakers. We also Buy, Sell and Trade Used Equipment. 710 S. University 549-6995 "On The Island"

Pets & Supplies

AQUARIUMS. MURPHYSBORO. TROPICAL fish, small animals, parakeets, canaries, parrots. Also, dog food, dog and cat supplies. Beckman's Company, 20 N. 17th St. 684-6811.

2349Aa76

AFGHANS, HERRIN, 7 weeks, AKC. Excellent lines, solids and brindles, variable prices. Call 962-8348 or days 549-0622.

2763Aa71

Bicycles

FOR SALE—RA'EF Grand Prix. 10 speed. Excellent condition, some extras. Call 457-6683 for information.

2658Aa68

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Applications are invited for a one-half time Visiting Instructor position in the Computer Science Department. The position is for the spring semester and runs from January 1, 1978 to May 15, 1978. The applicant should have a broad competence in computer programming languages would be expected to teach two courses (or the equivalent) in the spring semester. A Master's degree in Computer Science will be required as of date of employment.

Applicants should send a resume by November 30, 1977 to:

Faculty Recruitment Committee
Department of Computer Science
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

Southern Illinois University is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. All applicants will be considered on the basis of individual merit only, without regard to race, religion, sex or national origin.

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JUNIORS. SUMMER JOBS. Accounting or Computer Science. Data Processing Majors. State Farm Insurance Company will interview juniors in above majors on Thursday, December 1 for Minority Summer Internship Program. This is a ten week program, June 5 to August 11, 1978. Forms will work at State Farm's Corporate Headquarters in Bloomington, IL. Housing will be provided. Qualified students should call immediately for interview appointment. Contact the Career Planning Placement Center, Woody B-204, or phone: 453-2291.

B2690C86

COMPUTER SCIENCE DECEMBER and June graduates. State Farm Insurance Company will interview on Campus on Thursday, December 1. Call immediately for interview appointment. Contact the Career Planning Placement Center, Woody B-204, or phone: 453-2291.

B2690C86

WANTED: STUDENT SALES representatives for Hawaii jewelry firm. Car. or experience not necessary; will train. Get in on pre-Christmas sales. Call 549-4363, after 5 p.m. for interview.

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B2709C79

WANTED: PART TIME cleaning person. 5 hours a day. Mature person preferred. Apply in person. 301 W. Main between the hours of 9 and 3. Nutrition Headquarters, Carbondale.

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GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP AVAILABLE FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1978

Department-Intramural recreational Sports

Duties-Supervising various intramural activities evaluating officials, some office work

Qualifications-Accepted to a Graduate Program, background in sport-related areas, available evenings and week-ends, mature and stable personality.

Applications Due-Monday, December 5, 1977

All applications must be turned in to William C. Bleyer, Student Recreation Center

DEFENSE MAPPING AGENCY. St. Louis will interview Geography, Forestry, and Geology students who have coursework in Cartography, Geodesy, and Plane Surveying for positions as Cartographers. Sign up now for December 7 (Wednesday) interview. Contact the Career Planning Placement Center, Woody B-204, or phone: 453-2291. Additional information available.

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CHRISTMAS BAZAAR SATURDAY, December 3, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Evergreen Terrace Community Room Bldg. 150 Carbondale hand-made crafts, baked goods, etc. Do your Christmas shopping with us.

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Dec. 1, 1977

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COMPLETE DISPERSAL AUCTION. Dec. 3, Dec. 4th, Curtis Antiques. Household furnishings, antiques, store fixtures, office furniture, hand and power tools, used tires. Complete liquidation. One mile so. of the SIU Arena, Carbondale, IL.

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Researcher says vitamin D causes cancer in mice

A pilot study by an SIU cancer researcher indicates a vitamin essential to human health may cause cancer in laboratory animals. George H. Gass, director of SIU's Endocrine Pharmacology Research Laboratory, says mice given vitamin D in their food developed mammary cancer at a rate significantly higher than mice fed a conventional diet.

If Gass's findings hold up under further tests, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) could hold hearings and ban further use of vitamin D under the controversial Delaney Clause. The Delaney Clause was invoked in a recent proposed ban on the artificial

sweetener saccharin and in a previous ban on diethylstilbestrol (DES), a hormone used to promote fattening of beef cattle.

Gass said he thinks that would be a mistake.

"Vitamin D poses no danger to humans," he said. "In fact, it is positively beneficial."

Nutrition experts consider vitamin D in diet essential to prevent rickets, a condition where bones are weakened by a lack of calcium. Vitamin D helps the body absorb needed calcium and avoid the disease. Vitamin D-enriched milk is a major source of the vitamin in American diets.

Named for a congressman who

drafted part of the current FDA law, the Delaney Clause says, in part, that "no additive shall be deemed to be safe if it is found to induce cancer when ingested by man or animal."

"Almost anything probably can be found to be carcinogenic if you go about it the right way," Gass said. "You've got to grasp the fact that many things absolutely essential to health can be carcinogenic at high dose levels."

Gass isn't willing to concede an automatic connection between cancer in laboratory mice and danger

to humans. In the case of vitamin D, he points out that while the doses fed to his mice were about the same amounts that humans would consume over the same time, the average human is 5,000 times larger than a mouse. The mouse also is about 20 times more sensitive to toxins or carcinogens, he says.

"There is a level of vitamin D that is absolutely essential to health but not carcinogenic," he said.

During the two-year experiment, Gass and William T. Allaben, a for-

mer Ph.D. student at SIU, set up experimental groups of mice and fed them human-sized doses of the vitamin with their feed. Other mice got food without vitamin D. The mice fed vitamin D developed more malignant mammary tumors than those fed a normal diet, and developed them faster, Gass says.

During the same experiment, other groups of mice were fed estradiol (a potent, naturally occurring female sex hormone) and DES for additional comparison.

Survey shows more lawyers in Assembly

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — One of every three Illinois state legislators is a lawyer, making the General Assembly more top-heavy with attorneys than all but eight other state legislatures, a private survey says.

The survey of all 50 legislatures by the Insurance Information Institute also listed almost one-half of Illinois' state senators as attorneys. That's the highest percentage of attorneys in any upper chamber in the Midwest, the survey shows.

At the same time, the Illinois Legislature ranks among the three lowest states in the percentage of educators among its members—contradicting a nationwide upsurge in educators serving in state legislatures.

The institute, a non-profit publicity agency based in New York City, is funded by most of the nation's property and casualty insurance firms. The survey was completed in October and published this month.

Martin Zuger, director of research for the institute, said the institute is the first agency to attempt to compare the occupational background of the nation's 7,562 legislators based on information contained in public records or obtained from reliable sources in each state.

The survey findings for Illinois show that:

—Forty four percent of the 59 members of the Senate were identified as lawyers. However, the survey did not specify whether those lawyers also held other jobs.

—Overall, 72 of the Illinois General Assembly's 236 members—or 31 per cent—were identified as lawyers, down one percent from a similar survey completed for the insurance institute in 1976. Eight other states have a higher percentage of lawyers in their legislatures. The national average is 21 per cent, the survey said.

—Full-time educators were identified as holding seven of 236 General Assembly seats.

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Bruin coach says team has potential

LOS ANGELES (AP)—UCLA's Coach Gary Cunningham, with a pair of victories under his belt, sees the Bruins are one of the best college basketball teams in the nation. But don't look for any dynasty.

Under Cunningham's former boss, legendary John Wooden, UCLA won 10 national championships in 12 seasons beginning with the 1963-64 campaign. Cunningham thinks it's early to speculate on whether the Bruins can return to the top.

Although they won a pair of Pacific-8 Conference titles under one Bartow the past two seasons, the Bruins didn't win a national title. Bartow felt the pressure and resigned last spring to take the position of basketball coach and athletics director at Alabama Birmingham, which won't have a team until next season.

Cunningham, a longtime assistant to Wooden, was summoned. Wooden had wanted Cunningham to succeed him when he retired in 1975.

"I think we have potential, but it

depends on how we develop," he said Monday. "We're a very young ball club, and it's going to take some time to develop this team into a unit."

"I'm encouraged by the first weekend," he added. "I think we're one of the top teams in the nation, but we'll know a lot more in two or three weeks."

The Bruins had a tough time beating BYU in the Saturday opener, a game that went down to the wire. UCLA needed a tip-in at the buzzer by James Wilkes to win 75-73.

It was a lot easier Sunday afternoon as the Bruins breezed past Seattle 106-73. The Chieftains were thought to be a much stronger team than BYU before the season.

"I thought we played very well against Seattle," said Cunningham. "Against BYU we played well enough to win."

"BYU played very well against us. They rebounded well and they shot well," he continued. "We weren't loose, but you have to give them a lot of credit. They were very

well prepared for us."

"We played the kind of basketball I want us to play against Seattle." Can the Bruins win the NCAA title?

"Our goal at this point is to win the conference championship," said Cunningham. "UCLA has accomplished that feat the past 11 seasons. 'Anything after that is a bonus. You can't look too far ahead.'"

Cunningham was especially pleased with the performances of David Greenwood, who scored 33 points on 12 of 21 field goal attempts and nine of 11 free throws and pulled down 20 rebounds in the first two games.

"David is definitely the key to our season," said Cunningham of the 6-foot-9 junior forward. "I think he has the potential to be a great player. I've been very pleased with David's attitude. He's worked very hard."

"You might say, so goes UCLA."

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**Thursday
December 8**

NOTICE

Effective December 1, 1977

The new emergency access phone listing for

**JACKSON COUNTY
AMBULANCE SERVICE**

Will Be

529-2121

The business listing will remain 457-3519.

Emergency number stickers are available from Jackson County Ambulance Service.

Business Office 608 E. College St. Carbondale

Season tickets still available

Students can purchase season basketball tickets until 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at the athletics ticket office in the Arena. Students with a season athletics event card and current fee statement may buy season tickets for an additional \$2. A maximum of four season tickets can be purchased by each student, but a season athletics event card and current fee statement must be presented for

each set of tickets bought.

Tickets for the Salukis' season opener against Roosevelt Saturday night will go on sale at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Athletics ticket office. Individual game tickets are 50 cents for students with a current fee statement. Tickets for the Salukis' game against the Illinois State Redbirds Dec. 7 will go on sale at 9 a.m. Monday.

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Ernie Branson

Sue Faber (22) won this rebound battle in the women's intrasquad basketball game Nov. 14 at Davies Gym. Lori Sackman (24) was in good position to assist Faber. The women cagers open the season this weekend with home games against Central Missouri and Indiana.

Grambling State QB named to All-America football squad

NEW YORK (AP)—Quarterback Doug Williams of Grambling State University, college football's all-time leader in passing yardage and touchdown passes, was named to the Associated Press All-America team Tuesday, the first player from a predominantly black school to be so honored.

The 6-foot-4, 218-pound, rifle-armed senior from Baton Rouge, La., was joined on the AP All-America squad by four repeaters from 1978—running back Terry Miller of Oklahoma State, defensive end Ross Browner of Notre Dame, linebacker Jerry Robinson of UCLA and defensive back Dennis Thurman of Southern California.

To celebrate Grambling's upgrading by the National Collegiate Athletic Association from Division II to the major Division I this season, Williams completed 160 of 315 passes in the Tigers' first 10 games for 2,974 yards and 34 touchdowns.

The last two figures lead the

nation and, with one game remaining, Williams has a shot at the single-season NCAA marks of 3,464 yards by Tulsa's Bill Anderson in 1965 and the 36 scoring passes thrown by San Diego State's Dennis Shaw in 1969. Grambling ends its season against Temple University in Tokyo Dec. 11.

For his career, Williams has passed for 8,008 yards and 91 touchdowns. As a junior he broke the Grambling record of 33 touchdown passes set by James Harris, now with the San Diego Chargers, and last year he erased the State of Louisiana single-season standard, held by Terry Bradshaw of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Williams is joined in the backfield by Texas' Earl Campbell, who topped the nation with 1,744 yards as the Longhorns rolled to an 11-0 regular season and the No. 1 ranking, and Oklahoma State's Miller, who finished third with 1,680 yards and set numerous Big Eight Conference rushing records.

Scott says team has improved

(Continued from Page 26)

The first-year coach says junior Jackie Loft, sophomore Robin Deterding and freshman Gena Valli will also get some playing time. Scott says Deterding has made a rapid transition from volleyball to basketball.

The intrasquad game two weeks ago was not an exhilarating experience for Scott and her players. She was not pleased with her team's offensive movement and passing. She says, however, that the team has made progress in those areas and she expects a strong showing this weekend.

"Our offenses have been running a lot smoother," Scott says. "I am confident of our offensive ability. Our passing problems have been worked out somewhat and our fast break has also improved."

"The important thing is that we have been playing smarter in practice. We made a lot of dumb mistakes in our intrasquad game. If we play smart basketball, we'll do all right this weekend."

Scott, who played at Memphis State, plans to

use a 1-3-1 zone defense against Central Missouri to combat the Salukis' height disadvantage. She will go with a man-for-man defense against the Hoosiers Saturday. She says she is sure Indiana will play an aggressive game against her team.

"I'm sure Indiana will try to run a fast break against us and I think they will also play a man-for-man defense. I am not sure what Central Missouri will try to do. We're going to try to run a fast break against both teams."

The Saturday contest will mark the season opener for Indiana, but Central Missouri will be over its opening-night jitters when it comes to town Friday. Scott says Central Missouri played at least two games in a tournament in Texas last weekend and she thinks that will be a disadvantage for her team.

Following the Indiana contest, the women cagers will be idle until Dec. 17 when they travel to Normal to face the Illinois State Redbirds, who feature ex-Olympian Charlotte Lewis.

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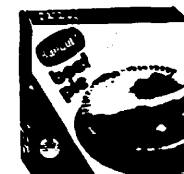
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Wrestlers to battle No. 2 ranked Oklahoma State

By Jim Missione
Sports Editor

Saluki wrestling Coach Linn Long believes in competing against the best wrestling teams he can schedule.

Long's philosophy will become a reality at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Arena when his team battles the No. 2 ranked team in the country—the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

The Cowboys placed second in the nation at last year's NCAA meet behind national champion Iowa State and return three wrestlers who placed in the NCAA meet—heavyweight champion Jimmy Jackson, a 300-pound 1976 Olympic bronze medal winner, Lee Ray Smith, a fifth-place finisher at 134 pounds and Eric Wais, a fourth-place finisher at 177 pounds.

Long will counter with a 10-man squad which includes three seniors, juniors and sophomores and one freshman.

A breakdown of the Salukis who are scheduled to wrestle follows:

118 pounds—Junior John Gross holds down the first weight class for the Salukis. The Des Plaines native recorded a 20-9-1 slate in 1976-77. He had the most wins on SIU's team last year.

126 pounds—Senior Bill Ramsden will wrestle at 126. Ramsden, from Chicago, has lettered three years at SIU and was 10-20 last year.

134 pounds—Lynn Starr, from Pataskala, Ohio, will grapple at 134 pounds. Starr, a sophomore, recorded a 5-8 record last year.

142 pounds—Sophomore Paul Hibbs had a 9-13 record last year. Hibbs hails from Mount Morris, Mich.

150 pounds—Dale Eggert, normally a 142-pounder will wrestle at 150 pounds. The Libertyville native had a 1-10 record last year.

158 pounds—Russ Zintak, from Evergreen Park, will wrestle at 158 pounds. The junior had a 10-17-2 record while wrestling from the 150-177 pound weight classes.

167 pounds—Either Joe Jones or Dennis Shumaker will wrestle at 167 pounds. Jones, a newcomer at SIU, hails from North Chicago. Shumaker recorded a 2-9 win-loss slate. The sophomore is from Fenton, Mich.



Saluki Tim Jansen (on top) pressures teammate Dennis Shumaker in a recent practice. Jansen, from Columbus, Ohio, is slated to wrestle at 177 pounds

and Shumaker may grapple at 158 pounds in Thursday's 7:30 p.m. match against No. 2 rated Oklahoma state at the Arena.

177 pounds—Freshman Tim Jansen from Columbus, Ohio will wrestle his first collegiate match against Oklahoma State.

190 pounds—Junior Tom Vizzi will battle at 190 pounds. Vizzi, from Fredericksburg, Va., was 11-17-2 last year.

Hwt—Senior Ken Karwowski will test Jackson. The Pittsburgh native recorded a 7-30-1 slate in 1976-77.

Long feels his team is ready for a match after months of practice.

"The practices prepare you for competition and our wrestlers are glad to get the season and the competition started," he said. "After practicing so long, live competition can be fun."

Long said his seniors—Ramsden, Karwowski and Eggert—have all set good examples for his team by working hard.

"We've been practicing on getting fundamentally strong," Long said. "We want to be able to wrestle without errors."

Long said he is unable to predict which wrestlers will have success during the upcoming season.

"On certain days some of the guys look good and other days, not so good," he said. "They all plan on having good years, though."

Long said his team's practices have gone well, despite the fact only 11 wrestlers remain on the squad, he said.

"We'll be in good shape as good as you can get by Nov. 20th, but it's something you probably can never get satisfied with because then you can get sedate."

Women cagers open season with weekend contests

By Bud Vandermaack
Staff Writer

After nearly two months of practice, the players on the women's basketball team are undoubtedly tired of looking at each other. The only game-type action they have seen was among themselves in an intrasquad game Nov. 14. If Santa Claus would ask the team what they wanted for Christmas, they would probably say that they want some different people to play with.

Santa has come through again because their wish will be granted this weekend when the regular season finally begins. Central Missouri will invade Daviess Gym at 8 p.m. Friday and Indiana will provide the opposition Saturday in a 3 p.m. contest at

the Arena.

Each game will be preceded by a junior varsity contest. The jayvees will play St. Louis at 6 p.m. Friday and Indiana at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The players are not the only ones rejoicing at the thought of a real live game. Coach Cindy Scott is another one who wrote to Santa requesting some outside competition. She says she is anxious to see how her players will react in a game situation.

"We are really ready for a game," Scott says. "The players have been working hard and they are playing better. The games will provide a good test for us."

The Salukis lost to both Central Missouri and Indiana last year by big margins. The women lost to

Central Missouri, 54-42, and they dropped a 65-51 decision to Indiana. Scott says her team will have a difficult time with both opponents.

"Central Missouri and Indiana will be two of our toughest opponents all year," she says. "Central has a 6-5 center and they will be taller than we are. We'll be taller than Indiana, but they'll be good because they had a good recruiting year."

Scott says she plans to use at least nine players in the weekend games. Lynn Williams and Jeri Hoffman will start at the forwards, and Bonnie Foley and Sue Faber will work the middle in Scott's double post offense. Jill Pomeranek or Sue Schaeffer will start a point guard.

(Continued on Page 26)

Gymnasts finish sixth in opening meet

By Steve Conran
Staff Writer

Chicago—The men's gymnastics team opened its season with a sixth-place finish in the Windy City Invitational hosted by the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle. Despite being disappointed by his team's finish, Coach Bill Meade still saw some bright spots at the meet.

"If we had score what we did in these three events while we were as bad as we were," Meade said, "there still might be some hope for us."

"Even though we didn't come close to the 415 we were capable of, I'm pretty well pleased," he said. "There were some very good things in addition to some very bad things."

The team finished with a score of 401.85 while Iowa State won the meet with a score of 422.45. Minnesota and Northern Illinois came up with a score of 413.65 and 409.25 to finish second and third respectively.

According to Meade, the weakest spot for the Salukis was the still rings event where they scored 28.2 in compulsories and 29.65 in optionals.

"We gave away about 12 or 13 points just on the rings," he said. "Our routines on the rings were terrible."

The Salukis came up with their strongest performances in the pommel horse event. The team won the pommel horse competition with scores of 34.55 and 34.2 in compulsories and optionals. Dave Schieble finished fourth at the meet on the horse and Rick Adams came in eighth to lead the SIU entries in that event.

Another strong event for SIU was the parallel bars as Kevin Muenz took fifth place and Jim Tangey came in seventh in the event to lead the Salukis.

Meade wasn't as happy about the team's performance in the Windy City meet as he was when asked about the Midwest Open, the team's other meet in Chicago during the Thanksgiving break.

"Let's just say I am less unhappy than I was last year," Meade said. "A lot of the things we did bad in the Windy City meet, we were much better at in the Midwest Open. We were six points better in the rings alone."

Team scores were not kept at the Midwest Open since more than 40 teams competed with more than 160 gymnasts

competing in each event. The meet was so large that only the top 50 finishers from the compulsory competition were allowed to enter the optionals.

The top eight combines scores qualified to enter the finals. The Salukis were well represented in the finals as Schieble came in third in the pommel horse competition. Scott McBroom placed eighth in vaulting and Kevin Muenz finished sixth in the all-around standings.

"The two meets were really beneficial to us," Meade said. "A lot of progress was made. The most encouraging thing was that we came back and had a great practice at home."

"You would figure that after the long drive we had on Sunday the kids wouldn't look too good," he said. "But more people did new things and good things that they couldn't do before."

"It is nice to get away for something different but it's good to get back home and back to the gym and apparatus that we are used to," he said.

The fact that Adams found the ability to do a cross on the still rings and Dan Muenz recovered from his injury well enough to do his old dismount off the

parallel bars surprised Meade the most Meade tried to explain:

"When the guys get to see other gymnasts they haven't seen in a while, it acts as a stimulation to get them to try new tricks," he said.

Another important thing for gymnasts to improve is their pain threshold, according to Meade.

"An athlete should know how far he can go. You can take it easy in practice but when it comes time for the meet you must compete no matter how much you hurt," he said. "Some of the people who had aches and pains competed and found out that they really didn't hurt that much."

The gymnasts must quickly forget about their aches and pains. They have two meets coming up that should give them a good idea of how strong they will be this season. The team is scheduled to compete in the Fall State All-Around Classic Friday and Saturday and is slated to take on the women's gymnastics team Monday night at the Arena in "The Battle Between the Sexes." That will be the first look SIU fans will have at the gymnastics teams.