

10-25-1978

The Daily Egyptian, October 25, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 60, Issue 48

Recommended Citation

, "The Daily Egyptian, October 25, 1978." (Oct 1978).

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Gus says it's the involuntary wage controls that have been bothering most people.

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, October 25, 1978 - Vol. 60, No. 48

Southern Illinois University

Traffic improvement plans protested

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

The City Council met a solid wall of opposition to its proposed east-west traffic improvement projects at a tense, hour-long public hearing Monday night.

Representatives from four homeowners' associations, as well as several citizens, paraded before the podium in the crowded council chambers in an effort to dissuade the council from funding projects that residents say would destroy the historical and residential character of the West Walnut Street-Brook Lane neighborhood.

The only member of the audience to testify in favor of the proposed road projects was Charles Grace, spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce.

Grace told the council the chamber fully supports the city's proposed short-term solutions to the congestion problem. The proposals include:

—Re-striping Main Street from Williams Street to University Avenue to provide for two lanes of westbound traffic and one lane of eastbound traffic. A left-turn lane would also be provided at Oakland Avenue and Poplar Street. Grace said the Chamber of Commerce rated this part of the proposal to be the most crucial, since the heavy flow of westward traffic is "the biggest problem area."

—Improving the street surfaces and intersection of West Main Street and Brook Lane and encouraging non-truck traffic to use those streets instead of Main Street.

—Re-striping West Walnut Street from Oakland Avenue to University Avenue to provide for two lanes of eastbound traffic and one lane of westbound.

"I think it is appropriate at this time to remind those attending this meeting that the purpose of the chamber is to serve the needs of Carbondale as a whole. We are not in the business of supporting special interests," Grace said, alluding to the various homeowners' associations represented. "No one can dispute the existence of a dire traffic problem, particularly on West Main Street. It's a problem which was in immediate and urgent need of a solution a long, long time ago."

Traffic studies conducted by the Illinois Department of Transportation



Carbondale motorists will have to learn to live with traffic conditions like this until the City Council can come up with a street improvement project that residents won't protest.

Homeowners' association members shot down rerouting plans at Monday's meeting. (Staff photo by Don Preisler)

indicate that more than 20,000 cars pass through the intersection of Oakland Avenue and Main Street daily.

Grace's comments were met with angry rumblings and boos from the crowd, and Rose Veith, president of the Southwest Neighborhood Environmental Protection Association, responded.

"I take exception to Mr. Grace's opinion that the projects will serve the 'good of the vast majority.' You are so wrong, Mr. Grace. They may be good for drivers, but they aren't good for homeowners or taxpayers. You wear us all down making us try to protect what little property we have," Veith said.

The dispute over how to eliminate traffic congestion on heavily-traveled West Main Street has been raging for more than 10 years. Ultimately, city officials want to construct an east-west

couple—a project that calls for the construction of a diagonal connector street between West Main and Walnut streets. Main Street would then be closed to all but westbound traffic, and traffic going east would be routed onto Walnut Street, which would also be one-way.

However, the Walnut Street neighborhood comprises a national historical district, and before federal funds can be released, a series of environmental impact statements must be filed.

David Kenney, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation and a former SIU political science professor, has advised the Federal Highway Administration that the couple would have serious adverse impacts on the historical and residential character of the community.

After it was warned by DOT officials that approval of the \$5 million couple is at least five years off—if it comes at all—the city's administrative staff proposed the short-term alternative.

Representatives of the Brook Lane-West Walnut Neighborhood Association, the Central Carbondale Historical Area Association, the Northwest Homeowners' Association and the Southwest Neighborhood Environmental Protection Association appeared before the City Council to oppose both the couple and the short-term recommendations.

Instead, they urged the council to consider widening Main Street and thus prevent the spread of traffic congestion to other parts of town. In the past, city officials have rejected this suggestion.

(Continued on Page 2)

Faculty affirmative action to intensify

By Ray Velek
Staff Writer

Under the terms of a recently signed conciliation agreement, affirmative action efforts in recruiting and hiring minority members and women to faculty and administrative positions will be intensified.

The agreement, entered into on Sept. 15, is between the Board of Trustees, on behalf of SIU-C, and the Office of Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

James Tweedy, assistant vice president for academic affairs and

research, said the new guidelines for recruitment and hiring, based on the conciliation agreement, require documentation of a department's recruiting for underutilized positions from the beginning of the hiring process.

Underutilization is defined as having fewer minority members or women in the job group than could be expected by their availability.

The conciliation agreement was signed in response to HEW assertions that the University was deficient in implementing provisions of an executive order concerning affirmative action.

The Office of Civil Rights sent the University a letter on Aug. 25 outlining these deficiencies.

Under the new guidelines, if an open position is one in which either minority members or women are underutilized, the dean must submit to the Office of Academic Affairs and Research proposed procedures for recruitment, screening, selection and potential availability of minority members and women.

The procedures and availability data are then reviewed and the dean is notified whether the procedures are

approved or whether deficiencies exist.

If there are no minority members or women included in the final selection pool for underutilized positions, the adequacy of the recruitment efforts will be reviewed by the Office of Academic Affairs and the affirmative action officer.

If recruitment efforts are determined to be inadequate, further efforts must be made.

If a minority member or woman is among the applicants for a underutilized position, but is not the choice, written justification must be given to explain why a minority member or a woman is not to be chosen. The hiring unit cannot make a job offer pending approval of the justification.

Tweedy said each hiring unit has goals provided by the Affirmative Action Office. For example, if there are 20 faculty members in a department and 30 percent of faculty in the field are women, the department has a goal of six female faculty members.

Previously, Tweedy said, the Office of Academic Affairs and Research did not have to approve recruiting and hiring procedures for underutilized positions before the hiring process started, but a hiring audit form had to be approved before a position was offered.

Carter unveils new wage, price guidelines

By Brooks Jackson
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter unveiled a largely voluntary new set of wage and price guidelines Tuesday night and pleaded with the nation "to give this plan a chance to work."

"We must face a time of national austerity," Carter said in remarks prepared for a speech broadcast to the nation. "Hard choices are necessary if we want to avoid consequences that are even worse," he said.

The president, speaking from the White House Oval Office, set a guideline

of 7 percent in 1979 for increases in wages and fringe benefits and a complex price guideline aimed at holding increases to approximately 5.75 percent next year.

Carter said that if the program is successful this would translate into an inflation rate of 6 percent to 6.5 percent in the next year, well below the current rate of about 8 percent.

He said he would ask Congress to enact tax rebates for workers who comply with the 7 percent wage guide and who would suffer when inflation exceeds that level. Carter called it "real

wage insurance."

As part of his new assault on inflation, which the president said would be his administration's No. 1 domestic priority in the coming year, Carter pledged:

—To cut the federal deficit to \$30 billion or less next year.

—To fill only one of every two new job vacancies in the government for "an indefinite period."

—To "oppose any further reduction in federal income taxes until we have convincing prospects that inflation will be controlled."

(Continued on Page 3)

Percy, Bakalis find campaigns costly

By Bill Dreasmore

Associated Press Writer

(CHICAGO AP) — With the election only two weeks away, Sen. Charles H. Percy and gubernatorial hopeful Michael Bakalis took another look at their campaign purses Tuesday and found them wanting.

Percy, seeking re-election to his third term, announced he personally loaned his campaign \$25,000 and took another \$75,000 loan from a bank to step up media advertising efforts.

His Democratic challenger, Alex Seith, who has loaned his own campaign more than \$500,000, is making a surprisingly strong showing in early polls.

Bakalis, who is challenging Republican Gov. James R. Thompson, has had to cut back his own downstate TV advertising time because of a "cashflow problem," press aide Frank Coakley said Tuesday.

But, Coakley added, Bakalis got a boost from the appearance Tuesday morning of Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, who helped raise \$50,000 at a \$500-a-plate breakfast in Chicago.

Kennedy also appeared on behalf of Seith Tuesday and at a luncheon of Chicago precinct captains where he again boosted the candidacy of Bakalis.

The senatorial race is heating up as one of the closest Nov. 7 and Percy and Seith traded accusations again during the taping of a broadcast interview.

Seith again said that Percy "is out of touch with the people of this state" and Percy responded, "I am not..."

The verbal confrontation came during taping of a 60-minute program, "At Issue," on WBBM radio in Chicago.

Percy said there is a trend toward "personal attacks" on him by Seith. Seith responded that he has only attacked Percy's record.

Again, some of the strongest rhetoric

from both candidates came as they argued for more than 10 minutes over Seith's decision to broadcast commercials that say Percy "tolerates" obscene and racially obscene remarks made by former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

Percy said the radio ads are outrageous and misleading and said he was one of the first senators to urge that Butz resign after the remarks. While Percy acknowledges that he has told downstate audiences he wishes Butz were agriculture secretary again for the benefit of the farmer, he strongly denies any approval of Butz remark.

The Seith ad has been running on commercial radio stations aimed at a predominantly black Chicago audience.

The traditionally reliable straw poll by the Chicago Sun-Times shows Seith with a narrow percentage lead over Percy but former Republican Gov. Richard Ogilvie said there are several other polls

which indicate Percy "is not in as much trouble."

Ogilvie said in Springfield that Seith is not that well known around the state and the race is shaping up as not so much a choice between Percy and Seith as it is "a referendum on the senator."

Coakley said Bakalis is concentrating its media spots in the Chicago area right now and will run more ads downstate next week.

He said that Bakalis' own polls show him trailing Thompson by 7 but 55 percent to 45 percent.

"Kennedy was a shot in the arm for us," Coakley said.

Predictably, the Massachusetts senator called on the precinct captains to elect an all Democratic ticket.

"As they say in the circus, it's a mighty big job to clean up a mighty big elephant."

Doctor acquitted without Farber notes

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — Dr. Mario Jascalevich was found innocent Tuesday of killing three hospital patients in the mid-1960s, while New York Times reporter Myron Farber was freed after spending 40 days in jail for refusing to give up his notes on the case.

The jury that acquitted Jascalevich deliberated for only about two hours over two days after a 34-week trial. He had been accused of giving the patients fatal doses of curare, a muscle relaxant.

"Thank God justice was done," said a beaming Jascalevich. His wife added, "An innocent man was saved."

Jascalevich's defense maintained that the surgeon was framed by other doctors and a conspiracy of the prosecutor, Farber and the New York City medical examiner. Jascalevich never testified.

In 1976, Farber wrote about the deaths in which Jascalevich was later charged, referring not to Jascalevich but to a "Dr. X."

The jailing of Farber and leveling of \$285,000 in fines against The Times focused nationwide attention on the conflict between the rights to a free press and a fair trial. The case may still be taken up by the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I assume you are still adamant in your refusal to obey the order of the trial court to turn over materials and notes... on the grounds that to do so would violate your First Amendment rights and the New Jersey Shield Law

privilege." Superior Court Judge Theodore W. Trautwein said before he released Farber on Tuesday.

"Yes," the newsman replied. "You and only you, Mr. Farber... know whether you withheld something from the trial court and the jury which would have been of aid in the search for truth," Trautwein said.

"You chose to put your privilege and your concept of your constitutional rights... above the rights of the people of this state and the defendant."

Residents protest traffic plan

(Continued from Page 1)

because they said a study of the proposal would cost about \$5,000 and that even if the city could afford the study, the project itself would cost between \$500,000 and \$1 million—an amount reportedly not available from the state.

Scott Ratter, assistant city manager, also said that the city seriously discussed the possibility of widening Main Street several months ago but was met with stiff opposition from residents living along the thoroughfare.

However, Richard Rouse, who owns rental property on West Walnut Street, said he was told by the deputy secretary of the DOT that the state would pay for the study. In addition, Rouse, who is an engineer, said his calculations show that

Farber had been jailed indefinitely for civil contempt. A six-month criminal contempt sentence was suspended by Trautwein on Tuesday.

After his release, Farber, 40, said, "When I was sentenced July 24, I told the court I did not have the material that would establish the innocence or guilt of this defendant and that holds true today."

A short time after Farber was released, the jury returned with their verdict of acquittal.

the cost of widening Main Street is closer to \$200,000 than \$1 million.

Widening Main Street would involve laying about 15 feet of additional pavement from University Avenue to a point west of Brook Lane to provide four 12-foot lanes. In his calculations, Rouse said he completed the costs of dirt removal, purchase and placement of concrete and construction of curbs and gutters.

Ratter responded that Rouse did not include the costs of acquiring right-of-way. "We've been told the state is locked into the couple (as the DOT has already approved construction of the couple)," Rouse said. "But the only reason they're locked into it is because it's the No. 1 priority."

Pope invited to pray after signing treaty

VATICAN CITY (AP) — President Anwar Sadat has invited Pope John Paul II to visit Egypt and pray on Mount Sinai after the signing of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and the pope has "expressed a great interest." Egypt's ambassador to the Vatican said Tuesday.

Guarrie Abdel Hamid, the ambassador, declined to give any further details.

"I'm a diplomat, I can't quote the pope," he said.

In the Cairo newspaper Al Ahram, Egyptian Deputy Premier Fikry Makram Elbeidi was quoted as saying "the pope has accepted the invitation."

A Vatican spokesman, however, said the press office had no information about the report.

President Sadat also invited Popes John Paul I and Paul VI to visit the site located in the Sinai Peninsula, which has been under Israeli occupation since 1967.

Mount Sinai in the Old Testament is where Moses received the Ten Commandments from God. Sadat wants to build a mosque, church and synagogue there when Israeli troops withdraw in implementation of the Camp David peace accords.

Gas pipeline explodes, fire scorched to death

BROOKSIDE VILLAGE, Texas (AP) — A natural gas pipeline exploded into flames at a trailer park Tuesday, killing five persons who were overcome by scorching heat as they tried to flee through an open field, authorities said. At least 43 others were injured.

The 3 a.m. blast was felt 35 miles

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away, and the fireball that arose from the scene was visible to airplane pilots 200 miles away.

Seven of the 23 homes at the Royal Mobile Home Park in this rural Houston suburb were destroyed.

By the time the fire burned itself out three hours later, the early-morning light revealed twisted masses of steel frames and trailer-home siding and burned out automobiles with the paint stripped away by the furnace-like heat. A crater 30 feet across was smoldering.

Brazoria County Sheriff's Capt. Gene Smith listed the death count at five and said others still were missing. He said 43 persons had been taken to area hospitals with a variety of injuries.

The dead were not immediately identified.

Legislator indicted in hospital fraud case

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., was indicted Tuesday on a conflict of interest charge by a federal grand jury which said he unlawfully received compensation for helping a Philadelphia hospital obtain a \$14.5 million grant.

The indictment stemmed from an investigation first launched by former U.S. Atty. David Marston, who was fired by President Carter at Eilberg's request. The Marston firing fueled a

major controversy because Carter had promised during his campaign that U.S. attorneys would be free from politics.

Eilberg, seeking his seventh term in the House, said through an aide he had no comment on the indictment.

A second indictment handed down by the grand jury charged three others with mail fraud and bribery in connection with construction contracts at Hahnemann Hospital. They were former Hahnemann president E. Wharton Shober, and construction firm officers George L. Guerra and John P. Dixon.

L.A. blaze kills three, destroys 140 homes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 40,000-acre area of expensive homes was declared a disaster area Tuesday as muggy air and calmer winds helped firefighters battle flames in the brushy hillsides and canyons around Los Angeles.

More than 140 homes were destroyed by the wind-fanned fires. At least a dozen persons were injured, including one critically burned homeowner. Two persons were killed in a car crash on a smoky canyon road.

Shortly before noon, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. declared the fire site a disaster area, making it immediately eligible for state aid. Brown also was expected to ask President Carter to declare the area a federal disaster area.

The weather had moved to the firefighters' side of the battle. "The winds are laying down right now, and that sure helps," said Faye Nagy of the Los Angeles County Fire Department.

California to vote on rights of gays

By Tony Ledwell

Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The decade that carried homosexuality from whispers and scholarly studies to loud national debate reaches a milestone next month with the first statewide vote on rights of homosexuals.

On Nov. 7, when Californians decide Proposition 6, they will vote on a question stated against homosexuals' rights. The proposal would require school boards to fire or refuse to hire any teacher judged unfit because of public homosexuality or advocacy of homosexuality.

Critics say the proposed law would clamp a tight lid on teachers' rights to speak out in support of civil rights for homosexuals, in or out of the classroom. Advocates say such rights are outweighed by those of parents.

Latest public opinion polls indicate the vote will be close. The initiative is one of the most emotion-charged on the ballot.

Coming nearly 10 years after a New York City bar riot signaled the beginning of the gay rights movement, Proposition 6 will be the first statewide test of public sentiment on a right rebuffed by voters in several cities recently — that of homosexuals to jobs.

On one side is a conservative state senator, John Briggs, who appeared with singer Anita Bryant in Miami, Fla., in 1977 to lead the first widely publicized repeal of a gay rights ordinance. He returned with an evangelical vow of all-out war against homosexuals.

On the other side, arguing that current law can deal with improper classroom behavior and that Briggs is trampling human rights, stand most major elected state officials, a dozen school boards, leading clergy and a staunch conservative, former Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Briggs concedes he came up with the homosexual issue to boost his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. He trailed badly in the polls and dropped out before the June primary.

Daily Egyptian

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

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University. Editorial and business office located in Communications Building North Wing, phone 536-3311. Vernon A. Stone fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties. \$15 per year or \$8.50 for six months within the United States and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all other foreign countries.

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No federal grants available

Official suggests county fire district

By Deb Browne
Staff Writer

Fire protection for rural areas of Jackson County is expanding, but attendance at a discussion Monday night of funding possibilities showed it still needs help.

About 28 fire officials and citizens came to the meeting, which was sponsored by the Health and Safety Committee of the Jackson County Board.

Ronald Clark, acting director of Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, summed up the situation by saying, "There is not a whole lot of grant assistance available for fire protection; it is traditionally a public-supported activity."

Jim Menzie, a representative of the Illinois Division of Forestry, said that match grant programs through his department for safety programs are restricted to towns of under 10,000 population and the amount depends on the size of the town. Grand Tower, Jacob and Gorham started their fire departments with \$2,000 grants from the Department of Conservation.

"It's the only grant program that does any good," said Roger Twenhafel, chief of the new Jacob Fire Department. He said he tried getting assistance from Reps. Bruce Richmond, Ralph Dunn and Sen. Kenneth Zubee, as well as the Community Development Block Grant

program, but had no luck. Menzie noted that further funding of the forestry program depends on federal allocation.

However, he made a big pitch for a county-wide fire protection district, which would eliminate boundary problems similar to that with Murphysboro Township and the City of Murphysboro.

Since residents outside the incorporated area of the city are not taxed for fire protection, the fire department has no obligation to answer calls. When the department declined to answer a call in March, a \$10,000 home burned to the ground. They were acting under an established policy which requires a guaranteed \$500 fee for calls made outside the city limits.

"They either take the truck out, or they're bad guys if they don't," Menzie said. "The thing that's good about a fire protection district is that everybody's paying for it."

Rural residents pay about 20 percent more for home insurance if they live in an area with no guaranteed fire protection.

Murphysboro Mayor Michael Bowers held a meeting a year ago in June about discontinuing fire service to the township. He said then that he would begin looking into the possibility of forming a fire district.

Murphysboro township trustees

grumbled at Monday night's meeting that little progress had been made.

"You can't rush into these things," said Murphysboro Township Supervisor Earl Summers Tuesday. He was not present at the meeting due to illness.

Summers said that because Murphysboro Township does not get enough revenue sharing funds, it cannot set up a fire department as Carbondale Township did when the city discontinued service.

Summers said he is in favor of forming a fire district, as opposed to entering the fire protection business for several reasons. Advantages of establishing a fire protection district include relieving the township of the responsibility of taxing and overseeing fire protection because it would be governed by a separate commission, it would guarantee better fire protection and insurance rates for the residents would go down.

The four Murphysboro trustees are in favor of districting as well, according to Summers.

He said officials of Somerset, Levan and Sand Ridge townships have shown interest in forming a fire district with Murphysboro Township.

Summers acknowledged a problem does exist for township residents who may not know that they need to be on file at the fire department as having insurance to cover a fire call, or that

they must guarantee \$500 for a call. The City of Murphysboro raised this cost from \$200 in January, according to Chester Steele, chief of the Murphysboro Fire Department.

Steele counted about 450 cards in the file for approving beyond-city-limit calls, but said an equal amount was being updated. Census figures show that there were 1,245 township residents outside the city limits in 1970. Summers thinks there are more like 2,000 or 3,000 now.

Steele said the Murphysboro Fire Department has answered 14 calls since January to areas outside the city limits at an actual cost of \$678 per call.

"Until the mayor tells us we can't go outside city limits, we'll go outside city limits," he said, regardless of whether the \$500 was guaranteed or not. "I'll worry about collecting for the call."

When Carbondale quit making rural calls about two years ago, the Murphysboro Fire Department was the only full-time department that would. The Murphysboro department served the areas of Murphysboro township, plus parts of Pomona, Somerset, Levan, Kinkaid, Sand Ridge, Fountain Bluff, Vergennes, Bradley and Grand Tower townships.

Since then, fire departments have been established in Ava, Vergennes, Grand Tower, Jacob and Gorham.

No decision on peace treaty after lengthy Israeli session

By Larry Thorson
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli Cabinet adjourned after a seven-hour session Tuesday without taking a decision on the draft of a peace treaty with Egypt. President Carter has urged the Israelis to accept the document but some ministers expressed reservations.

Speaking to reporters after the lengthy session, Prime Minister Menachem Begin said, "I hope the Cabinet will end its discussion tomorrow, and that it will also take the decisions."

Former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, also a member of the powerful committee, said the draft left open "certain questions which require concrete answers."

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, Israel's chief negotiators at the talks, briefed Parliament's most powerful body, the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, after the Cabinet adjourned.

"Everybody is analyzing," said Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin. "I hope there will be a conclusion tomorrow."

Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich told Israel radio after the meeting he hoped

the draft would be ratified Wednesday. But the radio quoted Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai as saying the draft "raises doubts whether this means real peace or just a tactical step which is not real peace."

Official sources confirmed press reports that Carter cabled Begin to urge Israel to accept the draft, saying the negotiators had produced a good agreement.

But after 11 hours of discussion Monday and Tuesday, the Cabinet had neither accepted the draft or issued new instructions to its negotiators.

Meanwhile, Saudi Arabia expressed a "better understanding" of the peace accords after a 24-hour visit to Saudi Arabia by President Anwar Sadat's special envoy, a senior Egyptian presidential aide said in Cairo.

The official, who asked not to be named, said the special envoy, Sayed Marei, "explained in detail the agreements so far reached" during the treaty talks in Washington. The spokesman said, however, that it was "premature to say that Saudi Arabia has fully endorsed" the peace accords.

Wage, price policy unveiled

(Continued from Page 1)

— To seek legislation bringing increased competition in the railroad and trucking industries. Earlier Tuesday, Carter signed into law a measure that will phase out federal regulation of air fares.

Carter's wage guideline is intended to limit both wages and benefits to an average of 7 percent a year for all workers except those making less than \$4 an hour. Those persons will be exempted from the program.

Also exempted are future pay raises that have already been written into

existing contracts.

"From tonight on, every contract signed and every pay granted should meet this standard," Carter said.

The price guideline is somewhat more complex. It seeks to limit the average price increase for a firm's product line to 0.5 percent less than the average for its price increases in 1976 and 1977.

Carter's advisers figure this would result in price increases across the economy of roughly 5.75 percent a year. But they expect it to cut the inflation rate to only about 6 percent to 6.5 percent.



Open Road

Barricades were to be taken down as two new westbound lanes of Illinois 13 between Carbondale and Murphysboro were scheduled to be opened Wednesday. Eastbound traffic will use the two old lanes, which are to be resurfaced by next summer. The five miles of new highway were built by E.T. Simons Construction of Carbondale at a cost of \$8.6 million. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

Student robbed of \$14 in his home

Carbondale police are continuing their investigation of a robbery of an SIU student in his home Sunday.

Robert J. Lamont, junior in business, reported to police that he was awakened at 2:23 a.m. by someone pounding on the door of his apartment at 611 E. Park St. When he went to the door, a black male about 20 years old pushed his way through the door, followed by two black male juveniles and a black male in his 20s, police said.

Lamont said one of the intruders asked

if someone named "Jackel" lived there, police said. When Lamont said no, one of the intruders threw a beer bottle at Lamont, hitting him in the head, police said.

Police said the intruders then took Lamont's wallet, which contained \$11, and \$3 in change from a nearby dresser. The suspects then fled from the apartment on foot.

Lamont did not require hospitalization. Police said they have a suspect they are looking for.

Grant provided for county ambulance

Emergency medical services will soon be available to all residents of Jackson County.

The Illinois Department of Transportation and the Illinois Department of Public Health have announced approval of an ambulance grant for the county.

A \$20,000 fully-equipped ambulance will be housed and staffed by the Elkhaville Volunteer Fire Department in

Elkhaville and will be staffed by at least two emergency medical technicians per run, according to Patrick Voorheis, director of Jackson County Ambulance Service.

Federal funds for highway safety projects are administered by IDOT's Division of Traffic Safety. These funds were made available to Illinois under the Highway Safety Act of 1968.

Restaurant facelift is an unjust priority

When the Old Main Building was destroyed by flames June, 1969, the University lost its oldest, and most historic building. Members of the University community in particular were saddened by the loss of the 99-year-old structure, and there was, for a time, talk about the possibility of constructing a new memorial building on the site of Old Main.

For various reasons, that building will never be erected. However, as a gesture of concern for the maintenance and preservation of SIU's historic artifacts, the administration and the Board of Trustees have gone thumbs up in favor of renovating the Student Center's Old Main Room, a second-floor restaurant, in a thoroughly historic motif. Remnants of the building—from windows to terra cotta tiles—will be cleaned up and displayed in the restaurant, and the waiting room and cloak room will be enlarged as part of the facelifting project.

The cost of the renovation will be an estimated \$66,980. All of the funds for this noteworthy project will be supplied by students, who each pay a \$29 Student Center fee each semester.

The Old Main Room was opened under a different name roughly six and a half years ago. In November, 1976, a recommendation to change the name and the theme of the culinary establishment was passed on to the administration, and 10 months later, the name was officially changed.

In a break with tradition, the Old Main Room is not losing money this year in its operations, though it is not making money on them either. According to John Corker, Student Center director, a cutback in the number of hours the restaurant is open for business has lowered the overall costs of the restaurant operation. The Old Main Room had been open from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. prior to this autumn, but new hours are from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

To summarize, the University is going to spend nearly \$67,000 of student money to refurbish a relatively new restaurant that is not making a profit and that is open only two and a half hours every day.

If it is accepted as fact that the Old Main Room is patronized primarily by faculty and staff members—and that claim is difficult to dispute—then the decision to undertake the renovation is based on convoluted priorities, or, worse yet, on a simple disregard for student concerns and needs.

In basic moral terms, it is most difficult to justify the expense of student fees for a facility that students rarely use; it is equally difficult to justify the use of student fees for a cosmetic project that is, essentially,

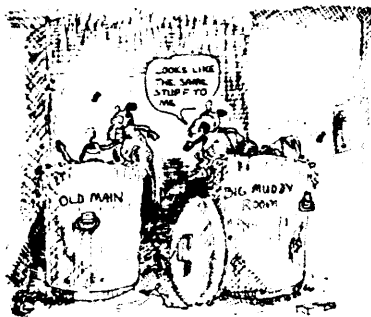
consideration. The plans would change the arrangement of the student offices on the third floor, and would make room for new student organizations and expand facilities for others.

The original plan for all Student Center remodeling called for the Old Main Room facelift to be completed by Homecoming of this year, according to Corker. However, because of the delays, renovation on both the restaurant and the third floor is tentatively scheduled to begin in December.

Though the present construction schedule is considerably more equitable, the original plan reflects an integral facet of University philosophy. By finishing the Old Main Room in time for Homecoming, the University would appear to be growing with a certain suave sophistication. This would please alumni, who would presumably be laden with heavy wallets and purses. In theory, the image is enhanced while the cramped third floor office space remains very real for students. The University, though, is often more concerned with the image it presents than the reality faced by members of the community, even though that image may be vastly different than reality.

It may be proper to take action to preserve the University's artifacts, as it may be beneficial to familiarize members of the University community with SIU history.

But at a time when funds are in big demand and short supply, at a time when students are faced with a plethora of possible fee and rate hikes, and at a time when the Illinois Board of Higher Education is considering a recommendation to remove all state funding from non-academic enterprises, the decision to remodel the Old Main Room is inappropriate. As such, the decision reflects the University administration's philosophy of setting priorities. Image may be more important than substance, even at the students' expense.



unnecessary. Yet the University is planning to do exactly that. Under the renovation plan, students will be directly subsidizing the faculty and staff's watering hole, with virtually no obvious benefit being passed back to the students.

For more than two years, plans to remodel the Student Center's third floor have been under

Prisoner and guard unity may create more humanity

Editors' note: The following column was submitted by James B. Roberts, Jan Susler, and Richard J. Habiger, staff attorneys for the Prison Legal Aid program at SIU, and by Bill Witherspoon, legal assistant for the PLA program.

As attorneys and legal workers who represent Illinois prisoners and who confer regularly with prisoners and with Department of Corrections (DOC) officials and administrators, we felt compelled to respond to the Cindy Michaelson editorial, "Court's Past Prison Reform Overprotects Prisoners," which appeared in the Daily Egyptian Oct. 12. It is widely recognized that the prison problem in the State of Illinois is an urgent concern. Editorials expressing varying points of view are essential if public debate is to play a meaningful role in resolving this complex issue. However, Ms. Michaelson's editorial did nothing but further confuse the issue and prolong popular prejudices that aggravate the problem.

The editorial basically states that federal courts, in halting the unconstitutional treatment of prisoners, thereby necessarily violate the rights of prison guards. For too long, the problems of prisons have been written off to the popular prejudice that prisoners are vicious animals and guards, sadistic brutes. This simplistic analysis ignores the plight of prison personnel as well as that of prisoners. Research reveals rather that Illinois prison guards are not insensitive to the situation of prisoners.

Court decisions providing prisoners with a right of access to a law library and with access to the courts, among other basic rights, do not reflect adversely on

prison guards. Likewise, a prisoner's right to be protected from attack by guards or by other prisoners does not work against the interests of prison guards. To conclude that a federal court decision protecting prisoner's rights somehow provokes violence defies logic and merely clouds the issue.

Perhaps a more realistic view of the Illinois prison problem, rather than pitting prisoner against guard, would place prisoner and guard together, on the same side, against Department of Corrections officials and administrators. Michaelson asks why the DOC doesn't do more to correct the dangerous conditions in which guards are forced to work. One might inquire, "Why don't coal companies do more to prevent black lung disease?" Management has never been overly sensitive to dangerous conditions faced in the workplace. In the wake of this summer's tragedy at Pontiac, Gov. Thompson and DOC Director Rowe were quick to point the finger at bad conditions, overcrowding, and understaffing, as if these conditions were acts of God. This is reminiscent of the coal companies' sudden "concern" with safety conditions after hundreds of miners were killed in the Johnston City mine disaster—too little, too late. Miners have learned that management will not maintain for them a safe work environment, and have therefore turned to their own rank and file time and again to protect their own right. If the DOC persists in refusing to provide a safe and humane environment for prisoners and guards, the public employee unions will need the support of the legislature to repeal the anti-labor legislation which so weakens public

employee unions, providing guards with a method of protecting themselves against unsafe working conditions.

Prisoners, who have no right to unionize, and who meet with little or no success in attempting to remedy existing unconstitutional conditions, have as their sole forum the federal courts, to which they turn to protect themselves against unsafe and inhumane conditions. Federal courts are historically reluctant to interfere with the exercises of discretion vested in prison officials, and will therefore step in to halt unconstitutional practices only where prisoners can satisfy very high burdens of proof that fundamental rights have indeed been violated.

The problems in Illinois prisons go beyond conflicts between prisoners, guards, and prison officials. Prison problems go beyond overcrowding. They are also attributable to the fact that prisons are located in rural areas, far far away from the urban centers which are the homes of most prisoners, thus severing supportive family ties. Also contributing to prison problems is the fact that many prisoners who are now incarcerated in institutions where little if any, rehabilitation occurs, could be rehabilitated quicker and at less expense if the public in a community-based corrections setting.

What is at issue are the constitutional rights of people, whether incarcerated or not, to be free from an atmosphere of fear and terror in living and working. It is unfortunate that within the Illinois Department of Corrections, humane and just treatment do not occur automatically, but rather must be sought by unionizing or suing in federal court.

Mideast Monday Night football is perfect solution

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

About three weeks ago, after the Camp David summit talks, a short story appeared in the Chicago Sun Times in which House Speaker Thomas ('Tip') O'Neill (D-Mass.) persuaded President Carter to move up his speech to a joint session of Congress by one hour, so that discussion of the peace talks would not conflict with Monday night football.

O'Neill was quoted as saying that he was a friend of the owner of the New England Patriots and that he had told the owner before that he would watch the game on television beginning at 9 p.m. (Washington time). O'Neill was also quoted as saying that several other senators and representatives had told him that they were going to watch the game. Therefore, the president obliged and moved the time of his speech back one hour.

One has to wonder sometimes about our elected officials, especially when they consider Monday night football to take precedence over what might be the most important event to have occurred this decade and maybe this century. Speaker O'Neill's comments are proof of what this country has been suffering from the last six or seven years—Monday night football mania.

This illness is widespread and contagious. It is most severe on Monday nights. No matter what teams are playing, the stadium in which the game is being played is always sold out and it is almost equally certain that the set is in most American living rooms are just as filled.

But maybe Monday night football mania can still be put to good use. Maybe we can apply it to world situations—namely the Middle East problem. I would like to put forth at this time the suggestion that Monday night football be used to solve the Mideast conflict. Maybe in one Monday night, the struggle that has been going on for the last 25 years can be decided on.

The game itself would be staged in the Middle East in the newly built Sinai Desert Peninsula Bowl (capacity: 0, because no one has lived long enough in the Sinai Desert to know the official capacity). The game would be played on newly invented astro-sand which would definitely slow down the game because the players sink several inches. But this would allow opposing players to talk and negotiate.

Officials for the game would be made up of U.N. peacekeeping forces which are already there for that purpose. The two teams would be made up of leaders of all Arab countries and Israel. (The Palestinian

Liberation Organization would be allowed to have players on the Arab team.) Coaches for both teams would be Menachem Begin for Israel and Anwar Sadat for the Arabs since they are the principal leaders of both sides. However, King Hussein of Jordan would be the defensive coordinator for the Arab team representing the hard-line Arab countries. The team that won the game could then decide the final outcome in the Mideast.

Of course, what would any Monday night football game be without the "Big Three"—Franz Gifford, Don Meredith and the irrepressible Howard Cosell? Meredith and Cosell would have a ball in this game. Meredith could sing Jewish and Arab songs, while Cosell could give his always in-depth analysis of the situation by reciting from the Bible and Koran. Gifford would have to be replaced in this game due to his relative ignorance of politics. A good replacement for Gifford would be either Henry Kissinger or Secretary of State Cyrus Vance who could give a "insider's" look at the situation.

In short then, Monday night football might not be so bad if we could solve worldly problems with it. However, not all crises can be solved with the throw of a pigskin. There is more to life than the Mideast, just as there is more to life than Monday night football.

Letters

Inmate seeks support to continue traditional worship

Public Law 95-341, entitled The American Indian Religious Freedom Act Of 1978, was signed into law by President Carter on August 11, 1978. This law gives the right of traditional worship to the North American Indians residing in the U.S. It also gives us the right to possess and use our Sacred Objects in the commitment to our religious beliefs.

But for the native brothers imprisoned at the federal prison in Marion, these same Traditional Religious Beliefs and recent law remain alien to our keepers, thereby denying us the right to worship in our own manner as has been the custom of our people for centuries. Our religion has been its existence and known to the Europeans and their descendants for more than four centuries, but the government has never officially recognized it. The government has recognized it only as a pagan worship and therefore not entitled to the protection afforded to any of his known and sanctioned religious beliefs.

Only now, has the U.S. decided to grant us the privilege of worship but what the U.S. doesn't understand is that our people would continue, and have continued, in our "Pagan Beliefs" to the Creator and all that He has given to us for our sustenance. So the U.S. is giving us nothing, it only tries to ease its conscience or seeks some other underhanded stratagem.

Still, the native brothers here in Marion are being forced into America's courtrooms for this privilege of worship that America says they have given us. The keeper here at Marion tells us that he doesn't understand why our Medicine Man or Holy Man and

the Sacred Pipe are essential to us in the practice of our religion; nor can he understand the need of other Sacred artifacts in our worship, thereby denying us the right of worship in our own manner. Our answers to our keeper and prison policies have been that our Sacred Objects are as symbolic to us in our religious ceremonies as the Cross and other objects are used in other religions. Our Medicine Man is our Priest and our Sacred Pipe is the vehicle by which we send our prayers; without them we have no religion. If we possessed the knowledge to become educators of the North American Indian religions here at Marion then our need for our Holy Man would be nonexistent, but we are not educators.

In seeking our traditional way of worship, we only ask for what is right. This right should not be denied to any race of people, whether they be prisoners or of the outside world. When the U.S. violates the basic human rights of a race of people then human dignity is infringed upon, and the value of our lives becomes diminished.

The brothers at Marion seek the support of concerned people in helping us to gain the right to worship in our own traditional conceptions. Please write a letter to George C. Wilkinson, Warden, United States Penitentiary, Marion, Illinois 62959 and send a copy to me.

Leonard Peltier 89637-1-C
United States Penitentiary
P.O. Box 1000
Marion, Illinois 62959

Joint smokers offensive; burning out Southern

This letter is directed to Helen Kornak, who seems to be an avid supporter of illegal drugs. You claim the Carbondale police used sneaky and unjust tactics to arrest one of your fellow dope smokers. Well I wish there were more police like them, because I feel you all should have been arrested. Don't talk to me about all of your legal rights and how peaceful your smoke-in was. Marijuana is still illegal, and you and your buddies don't have the right to blow your stinking drug smoke in non-smokers's faces out in public.

It is obvious that you and your group are trying to turn this college into one big high. You might as well change the name of the school while you're at it to Southern Illinois Burnout University, because that's what it will consist of, and that's probably what the nation's employers will call it.

John W. Farley
Agricultural Business

Store supports students

This letter is in response to the "bust" of a fund raising kegger sponsored by SIU students during the past weeks. The general air about this unfortunate event implies that all liquor retailers are members of the Liquor Dealers Association which supported the bust.

West Roads Liquors is not a member of the association. Furthermore we support student efforts of this nature and do not perceive such efforts as a threat to our business. We are greatly appreciative of the business conducted with the students of SIU; we frankly owe a significant proportion of the success of this store to the students.

Joseph Quintenz
West Roads Liquors

Gish theories of evolution and creation helpful to SIU

The University is indebted to Students for Jesus and Word of Life Fellowship for their recent contribution to the educational goals of SIU, by sponsoring Dr. Duane Gish of the Institute for Creation Research as a guest lecturer on campus. Dr. Gish lectured on creation Wednesday evening (Oct. 18) and presented the scientific case for creation in an evolution-creation debate Thursday R. Gish demonstrated that the theory of creation is equally as credible, if not more, scientifically as the theory of evolution. Our educational system here at SIU is deficient because of its failure to present both the evolution model and the special creation model with the scientific evidence supporting each. If the University is to be objective in its presentation of the facts, then both models must be presented in the classroom. By sponsoring Dr. Gish,

Students for Jesus and Word of Life Fellowship have helped to fill a very significant gap present in SIU's academic program. We look forward to providing whatever assistance possible to see a course in the theory of special creation initiated on campus.

Brent W. Hackenbracht
Campus Director
Campus Crusade for Christ

Elbert Hadley
Professor, Chemistry

Melvin Anderson
Assoc. Professor, Technology

Witnesses asked for in motorcycle-car crash

On Oct. 18, 1978, last Wednesday, I was involved in a motorcycle-car accident. The accident took place at the intersection of West Main Street and Oakland Avenue—Burger King area—in Carbondale at around 6:30 p.m. The two vehicles involved were my orange Harley-Davidson Sportster and a 1977 white and orange Mercury Bobcat (Pinto-type).

I am writing this in hope that someone will come forward and further substantiate my reasons for legal recourse in getting the motorcycle fixed. Please call 687-2056 if you saw anything pertaining to the accident.

Christopher M. Kapacinskus
Junior-English

Keep parties in town

I, for one, am extremely pleased the Student Advertising Association beer party at Giant City was not held. Though it was cancelled for the wrong reasons, the fact that it was stopped was important. Cancelling the kegger because the Liquor Dealers Association would not be making any money on the party or because the kegger organizers didn't have a license is not my idea of a good reason. Cancelling the kegger because people who go to the keggers are obnoxious, because they vandalize the Park facilities, because they drive their cars anywhere they feel like driving them (including into other people's cars), because they never clean up the litter they casually and stupidly throw all over the place, because they offend the people who go to the park to get away from people like those at keggers, and because Giant City is a natural areas park, meant to be used for getting away from the crowded, noisy, smell-dirty towns and cities, not to bring all that to the park. All of these are good reasons to cancel the kegger. I only hope that these kegger parties will stay in Carbondale, a place where the obnoxious people, the noise, the litter, the cars and everything else that can be ungraciously associated with beer parties, won't be noticed at all.

Cathie Merriman
RR # Cobden

Facelift of restaurant is bad way to spend money

I can't believe it. In these days of rising student fees, and cutbacks in student services, SIU has decided to spend over \$66,000 of our money to "remodel" the Old Main Room in the Student Center.

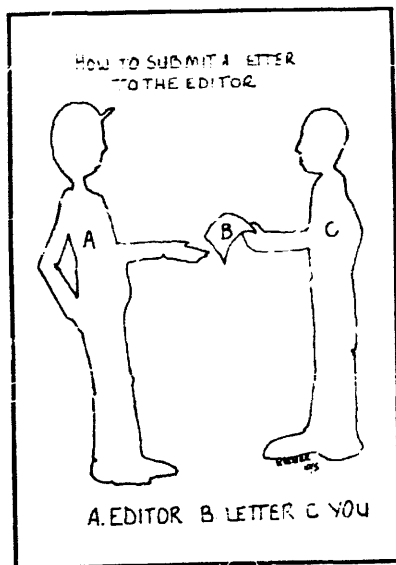
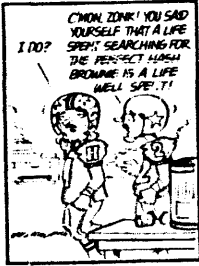
Do they realize that the average SIU student never steps foot in that restaurant in their few years here? I stopped in there the other day and, in my opinion, it's pretty nice the way it is. Why not use the money in a place that serves us more than a few hours a week?

Have they seen the chairs in the first-floor TV lounge lately? What about the Student Directory that dropped out of sight two years ago? Could \$66,000 bring that handy phone book back again?

The big shame here is that the folks who will pay for this extravagant project have no say-so at all. When do the students get a chance to ration out the trustees' salaries? My apartment could really use a facelift, and \$66,000 would do just fine.

Thomas O'Rourke
Senior, Radio-Television

DOONESBURY





Seven singer-actors will present a concertized version of George Gershwin's folk opera "Porgy and Bess" at 8 p.m. Sunday in Shryock. It is free and open to the public.

Porgy and Bess Singers to perform

A concertized version of George Gershwin's folk opera "Porgy and Bess" will be performed by The Porgy and Bess Singers at 8 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium. The show is being presented through University Convocations and is free and open to the public.

The Porgy and Bess Singers' concertized version of the opera will retain the best qualities of the original script by DuBose Hayward and music by Gershwin.

Symphony under Robert Shaw or the Atlanta Lyric Opera under William Noll.

The role of Porgy is played by Kenneth Hamilton, who has toured Europe with the Houston Opera Company in its production of Porgy and Bess. Laura English Robinson has sung the role of Bess in Austria and in New York.

"Porgy and Bess" is the story of two unlikely partners who come together out of necessity and live together in genuine love and affection.

The most well-known Gershwin song from "Porgy and Bess" is the opening number, "Summertime." Others include "My Man's Gone Now," "I Got Plenty of Nuttin'," "It

Ain't Necessarily So" and "Oh Lawd, I'm On My Way."

University Convocations is a series of diverse programs which reflect both the past and present aspects of American and international culture.

TIMES CHANGE

HARBOR GRACE, Newfoundland (AP)—Harbor Grace at one time attracted many upper-crust Britons, boasted a splendid architecture and had the atmosphere of an aristocratic resort town.

However, with the death of shipping in the area, the town underwent a drastic change, and now it's an outpost community.

UNIVERSITY 4		457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL	
<p>THE BILLION DOLLAR COUNT H 80</p> <p>7:00 PM</p> <p>5:45-8:00 5:15-5:45 7:00 THURS</p>	<p>ALL THINGS BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL</p> <p>7:00 PM</p> <p>5:45-7:45 5:15-5:45 7:00 THURS</p>		
<p>Foul Play</p> <p>7:00 PM</p> <p>5:30-7:45 5:00-5:30 7:00 F</p>	<p>Turkey and Ham</p> <p>7:00 PM</p> <p>6:00-8:00 5:30-6:00 7:00</p>		
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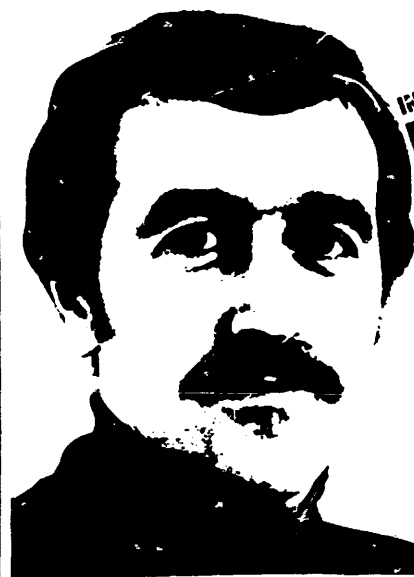
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ADVENTURER
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MUCKRAKER

October 25

Stud. Cntr.

8:00 pm

Ballroom D

SPECIAL SEMINAR: "The RUSSIAN STRATEGIC THREAT"
3:30 PM MISSISSIPPI ROOM

AN SGAC LECTURES PRESENTATION



This scene depicts one of the rare, quiet moments in the movie, "A Wedding." The bride is played by Amy Stryker. Carol Burnett plays the mother and Paul Dooley portrays the father.

"Wedding" humor fails; lacks continuity and taste

By Kate Wall
Staff Writer

"A Wedding" opens with a formal wedding ceremony in a cathedral in Chicago. It is officiated by an elderly bishop who stumbles over blessings. A choir of 40 sings wedding songs and the bride says "I do" through shiny braces.

The movie was filmed in Chicago and it's producer, Robert Altman's attempt at satirizing the institution of marriage and the rituals and values of society. It's about people and their behavior but the people aren't believable. "A Wedding" blends two distinct stories. One is of a lavish upper-class wedding and the other is how people of all walks of life interact with each other.

The wedding and reception take place in one day. Carol Burnett, Mia Farrow, Desi Arnaz Jr. and Lillian Gish are part of the large cast.

Carol Burnett plays the prim and proper mother of the bride who resists the overtures of one of the male guests—seen only temporarily. Mia Farrow portrays the attractive sister of the bride who is obviously favored by her father, until it is revealed that she has a reputation for promiscuity.

Desi Arnaz Jr. plays the bridegroom, a young man with money, charm and looks but not much character. If he wasn't beside the bride, he wouldn't have been distinguished from the guests.

The aged and infirm head of the groom's family was played by Lillian Gish. She was thought to be resting comfortably in her room during the reception but she had died shortly after the wedding.

Altman constantly added new characters to the party which contributed to the large cast. It was near the end of the movie and it was still difficult to determine who the father of the groom was.

The scenes were too short and

shifted too quickly. This was Altman's downfall. No movie should feature so many characters. Although there was a theme, there was little continuity. Most of the time the scenes were chaotic. If the movie was intended to be humorous, the humor escaped the audience.

A Review

Antics of young groomsmen dipping into champagne and flower girls encircling the gift table were a welcome change from the ridiculous conversations of the wedding party.

The last half hour of the show proved more boring than the first. The audience laughed occasionally to break up the monotony.

Altman maintained that nothing was sacred. His last attempt at humor failed miserably with a quick take of the wedding coordinator's homosexual yearning for the bride. But that wasn't enough. Altman added a shower scene between the drunken groom and a homosexual groomsmen. Just when you've given up hope of the film improving, it suddenly ends.

Altman should have rested on his laurels of his productions of "M.A.S.H." and "Three Women." His last production is a combination of weak humor and poor taste.

10 PERCENTER

CALGARY, Alberta (AP)—Tar sands and heavy oil deposits found throughout Alberta are estimated to hold more than six times the oil reserves of Saudi Arabia, but present technology can recover only 10 percent of this oil.

Pacific Petroleum has an \$11.8-million pilot project with the Alberta Oil Sands Authority to test deep recovery techniques in the province.

Jazz topic for radio series

"Didn't They Ramble?" is a new radio series revolving around the early history of jazz in America. It can be heard on WSTU-FM at 6 p.m. Sundays.

The series is written and produced by Jack Brown of SIU Radio Network.

It examines the musical and cultural roots of jazz in Africa and Europe, following its developments in Chicago, New Orleans and elsewhere.

Rock Williams, assistant professor of classics, narrates the productions.

Haunted house opens Friday

The Carbondale Jaycees guarantee to scare the yell out of you in their fourth annual haunted house in the old Montgomery Ward building on South Illinois Ave.

This year's tour will include a step into the future with Darth Vader, the Sand People, C3PO and Chubaka of "Star Wars" fame.

The Haunted House begins its scare tactics at 6 p.m. Friday. They will continue from 6 p.m. to midnight through Tuesday. Tickets are 75 cents for children and \$1.25 for adults (over age 13).

A special group rate is available on Sunday afternoon (1 to 5 p.m.) when tickets are 50 cents for children and \$1.00 for adults.

CORN SURPLUS

WASHINGTON (AP)—A huge left-over reserve of corn, the largest in six years, is in storage just as farmers are in the midst of harvesting another record crop this fall.

Carbondale's Finest Night Club

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Weekdays 4:45 7:00 9:15

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ALL THE PANCAKES YOU CAN EAT... \$1.05

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Bring the Kids! You can all eat our delicious Honey Golden Bear Pancakes 'til your buttons pop. Mama Bear's recipe has made our pancakes something special for over 18 years. We promise you've never tasted better.

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Up in **Smoke**

Daily 7:15 9:00
Sunday 2:15 4:00 5:40 7:15 9:00



Heartsfield played at Second Chance Monday night. Fans waited a half-hour to get into the group's second concert that night. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)



BAC

Home Coming Week-end
Sat. Oct. 28

Return of the "Alien Gang" Band
11 - 2 am

Sun. Oct. 29
Dick Gregory Lecture
7:00 pm

Student Center Ballrooms

S11

Heartsfield shows versatility

Heartsfield hooted, hollered and harmonized at Second Chance turning a usually reserved time for Monday night football into an extended weekend.

Second Chance was packed with Heartsfield fans, with fans waiting in line for over a half-hour for the group's second show.

The band mixed their own material with some old standards among which were "The Only Time I'm Sober Is When Your Gone," "Never Too Old To Rock And Roll" and "I'm Coming Home" — "Michigan Home" is a song about

the group's residence in rural Michigan where they relax between performances.

The versatility of the musical talent of the group was apparent throughout the entire set. J.C. Heartsfield played guitar, mandolin, violin and shaker while others exchanged guitars for banjo and peddle steel.

Commenting on this versatility, J.C. said, "You just can't have five guys playing guitars on every song." The band is currently preparing to record a new album in Miami to be released on the Criteria label soon.

Area craftsmen exhibit work with design students' projects

The handwork of area craftsmen and Southern Illinois University-Carbondale interior design students will be displayed in separate exhibitions scheduled to open Thursday and Sunday in Mitchell and Fanner Hall North galleries.

Architectural renderings by several interior design students will go on display Thursday in Mitchell Gallery in Quigley Hall Home Economics Building.

The models are the first interior design student projects to be exhibited by the University Museum and Art Galleries, according to Nancy Karen Davis, instructor of interior design.

Davis and Richard Perry were curators for the exhibition, which

will end Nov. 26.

Entries in the Illinois Ozarks Craft Guild's second juried competition for area craftsmen will be exhibited from Oct. 29 to Nov. 26 in Fanner Hall North Gallery.

Works in metal, clay, wood and fibers were entered in the Guild's competition for craftsmen living within a 100-mile radius of Carbondale. The exhibition is divided into two categories, traditional crafts and non-traditional crafts.

Mitchell Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Fanner Hall North Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

HANGAR



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Wednesday is
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All you can eat
Mexican Plate
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Vegetarian Dinner
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Mon-Sat**

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Extra long grain	\$8.19/25 lbs.
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Fresh Oyster	\$2.19/ jar

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Free Gift for Every Customer

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FOOT LOOSE AND DANCIN' FREE HOME COMING OCT. 25 - 29

wed

MOVIE
Have lunch with us during the Matinee Movie "My Man Godfrey" starring William Powell in this 1936 comedy.
11 & 12 Big Muddy Room

LECTURE
Listen to Peter M. Jones, American spy, present an in depth look at the balance of the Superpowers today in "The Russian Strategic Impact."
3 pm Mississippi Room

VIDEO
Enjoy the famous jazz entertainers of the 50's on Big Screen T.V. in the musical montage "Showtime at the Apollo" starring Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Nat King Cole and more.
7 & 9 pm Video Lounge

MOVIE
Come Mugged 811, the looney, the looney, the looney, the man in the street.
7 & 9 pm Auditorium

LECTURE
Join Peter M. Jones' multimedia program titled "The History of an American on the State," an exclusive analysis of governmental corruption, foreign intrigue, and international coverage.
8 pm Ballroom B

thur

MOVIE
My Man Godfrey (see Wednesday) 11 & 12 Big Muddy Room

DANCE CONTEST
Join the Madison band and others in a series of sparkling, original country, bluegrass, jazz, folk, and traditional folk music. Prizes and a great time.
7 & 9 pm Ballroom B

VIDEO
Showtime at the Apollo (see wed) 7 & 9 pm Video Lounge

DISCO
Have fun with Pamela Lynn Council's Disco Band in the "Foot Loose & Dancin' Free"
8 pm Woman Room

fri

SNAKE DANCE
The Marching Saluks, Cheerleaders and Pom Pom Girls will lead the snake. From each of the housing areas to the traditional bonfire. Sneaks form at 7:30. There will also be a "roll like hell" contest in Thompson Point 8:30pm

HOME COMING 1978 FOOT LOOSE AND DANCIN' FREE Wed, Oct. 25 - Sun, Oct. 29

wed

MOVIE
President Warren Brandt, Athletic Director Gale Savers, and Coach Ray Lemery will fire everybody up for Saturday's Big Game at the north end of the Arena parking lot at 8:30pm. Join there, the snakes wind up to the Student Center for the Open House.

CONCERT
For early going entertainment, try Ellen Miller. The popular contemporary guitarist, and SBU alumna, will give a free concert. Coffee, cider, and cookies will be served.
7pm Old Main Room

MOVIE
Shirley MacLaine and Ann Bancroft star in "The Turning Point".
7 & 9 pm Auditorium

VIDEO
"Showtime at the Apollo" (see wed) 7 & 9 pm Video Lounge

VIDEO
United States Ambassador to the United Kingdom and Ireland, James Baker will give a 20 minute address followed by a short reception.
7pm Ballroom B

DISCO
The Vail Ballroom Club invites the public to a free tournament.
8 pm Ballroom B

STUDENT DANCE
Free tickets and show by SBU's own talent company.
7pm South Escalator

DISCO
Enjoy the SBU band and more in a very special performance. Live bands, pizza and disco special.
7pm Big Muddy Room

DANCE
Try your hand at dancing a case of a disco mad party. Join in the fun.
8pm Woman Room

DISCO
Join the SBU band and more in a very special performance. Live bands, pizza and disco special.
7pm Big Muddy Room

DISCO
Beautiful Megan McLaughlin takes a regional band to a special evening of music. Also featuring the SBU band.
8:30pm Ballroom B

DISCO
The SBU Area School will present a folk/jazz lesson, seminar and demonstration.
8pm South Escalator

CONTESTS
Test your skills and luck at any of the special booths set up throughout the Student Center.

sat

DEMONSTRATIONS
Dance and posterity demonstration throughout the Student Center by members of SBU's student groups.

MOVIE
Hundreds of dollars in prizes donated by SBU's fraternities & merchants will be given away at the Open House. Prizes, albums, tapes, records, books, gift certificates, handkerchiefs, plants, and much more.

FOOD SPECIALS
Peanuts, pizza, and cones, pops, popcorn, punch, cookies, coffee, and a few surprises.

sat

PARADE
Have fun at 11:30 celebrating the 100th anniversary of the SBU. See the traditional floats, exciting array of performances, and the parade route. Don't miss the parade without a float. Meet at the Student Center at 11:00am.

ALUMNI RECEPTION
The Homecoming Reception features an evening of fun for all. Alumni will be invited along with the Alumni Association. Activities include a reception, and a special dinner. Tickets: \$5.00 per person. See at the Student Center. Tickets available at the Alumni Office. Open to all SBU's.
8pm Ballroom B

AFTER THE PARADE
Listen to the music on the terrace and dance and enjoy the night. North of Andrews Stadium.
8:30-10:30pm

DISCO
Join the Student Center DJ's. Music and fun.
10:30pm Restaurant Lounge

DISCO
Join the SBU band and more in a very special performance. Live bands, pizza and disco special.
7pm Big Muddy Room

DANCE CONTEST
The best of the banners will be displayed. Sponsored by Interfraternity Council.
8pm Andrew Stadium

ALUMNI RECEPTION
Open to all, this post-game reception honors reunion classes registering in '3 & '8, plus 1977.
After Game Ballrooms

sun

MOVIE
Have lunch with us during the Matinee Movie "My Man Godfrey" starring William Powell in this 1936 comedy.
11 & 12 Big Muddy Room

STAGE SHOW
"Live" Bob Dylan is "Proud to be a Boomer" in his first S.U.D. appearance.
8pm Arena

MISS EBONY'S PAGEANT
A true occasion of rare beauty. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.
8pm Shryock Auditorium

MOVIE
"Turning Point" (see Friday) 7 & 9:30pm Auditorium

sun

VIDEO
"Showtime at the Apollo" (see wed) 7 & 9 pm Video Lounge

THE DEBATE
The debate on the Allen Hall. Open to all. Sponsored by the SBU Student Center. Tickets: \$5.00 per person. See at the Student Center. Tickets available at the Alumni Office. Open to all SBU's.
8pm Ballroom B

mon

DISCO
Join the SBU band and more in a very special performance. Live bands, pizza and disco special.
7pm Big Muddy Room

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7pm Big Muddy Room

For further information on these and other events, call the O.E. and call the S.U.A.C. Grapevine, at 536-5556



Researchers study coal uses

By Marilyn Titone
Student Writer

What to do with coal that is mined but unusable by industry has been a major concern to environmentalists. Mining industries are also concerned, especially since the 1977 Federal Surface Mining and Reclamation Act went into effect which requires the restoration of mined areas.

For the past six months, a tandem P. Chugh, professor, and George Heidinger, graduate assistant, both of the Department of Engineering Mechanics and Materials, have been studying the problem of rejected coal, called coal refuse and slurry.

"Refuse refers to coarse coal mixed with incombustible material such as shales, sandrock, limestone, etc. Slurry refers to fine coal and incombustible material generally less than one-fourth of an inch in size," Chugh said.

Of the coal that is mined in the United States, 10 to 15 percent of it is rejected as unusable in coal-cleaning operations. The refuse and slurry is stockpiled and causes severe environmental problems because it is stockpiled on land that is left barren making good reclamation impossible, Chugh said. "Interest in mining this energy resource has increased rapidly in the past several years because of sharp increases in the selling price of coal," Chugh said.

Large amounts of acid mine drainage comes from the abandoned coal piles because of the large surface area of the coal refuse. This is caused by disintegration and weathering as water reacts with oxygen it produces a highly acidic product which is soaked up by the soil, Chugh said.

Nothing will grow in this orangish-

colored soil, he said, because of the high acid level. Water that runs off the stockpiles and into nearby streams is undrinkable and fish cannot live in it.

Another problem caused by the coal refuse and slurry is fires in highly weathered areas coal may begin to burn because it is exposed to oxygen, Chugh said. Major fires which are deep-seated and difficult to control can begin on these coal piles he said.

Chugh and Heidinger are analyzing the characteristics of coal refuse and slurry to see whether it can be mined and used economically. If so, not only will land reclamation be more possible, but more coal will be available for use by utilities.

Another aspect of the study is to determine the best way to clean the coal refuse for use by utilities, Chugh said. In the study, 40 to 50 percent of the refuse, and 70 to 80 percent of the slurry has been found to be "good quality coal and may be recoverable, using relatively simple coal cleaning techniques," Chugh said.

The process of cleaning the coal is expected to be relatively cheap, Chugh said. If it proves profitable, revenues from the coal refuse could be used to reclaim mined lands. "Coal refuse has a lower sulfur content than regular coal, causing less air pollution when burned," Chugh said. This is a step forward for both industry and environmentalists.

"Estimates of refuse and slurry resources in Illinois vary from 25 to 50 million tons," Chugh said, "and is being financed by the mining industry in Southern Illinois. We are just starting a study on three slurry areas," Chugh said.

Expert to talk on Soviet threat

By Debbie Quancock
Student Writer

Since World War II the Soviet Union has spent a large amount of its national income on defense and military affairs. Peter N. James, former space and military engineer for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft said

James, who will be speaking at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Mississippi Room and 8 p.m. in Ballroom D, was one of the many sources who reported to the CIA that the Soviet government was interested in an East-West summit conference.

"The reason for the failure of Soviet domestic programs, according to James, is that they have spent so much on the accumulation of defense materials.

"Though the Soviet gross national product is roughly half of ours," said James, "they are currently spending more on defense than we are."

Reliable sources estimate that roughly one-fifth of all state-owned urban dwellings in the Soviet Union



Peter N. James

are without running water or sewers, and less than half are without baths, James said.

"The Senate Judiciary Committee reported that in seven summit meetings between the leaders of the two superpowers," said James, "the Soviets have violated 24 of 25

agreements made. "In essence," said James, "the Soviet Union reserves the right to break any agreement which at a later date they deem to be against their best interests."

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft ordered James to delete his information concerning a Soviet strategic threat which he had collected as an intelligence agent and compiled it into a report of his findings. James was told to delete the material concerning a strategic threat or he would not be able to distribute the report outside the U.S. intelligence community.

He rewrote the report, but included a summary section covering the reusable Soviet intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) launchers.

"In a tumultuous series of events, I learned from a reliable intelligence source that President Nixon became involved in a foreign technology problem concerning Pratt & Whitney."

PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST

Bring in your carved or decorated pumpkin. We will display your pumpkin in our store windows thru Nov. 1. Judging will take place at 4 pm on Tuesday, Oct. 31.

First prize: \$25 gift certificate

Second prize: \$15 gift certificate



CPA. attorney to speak at tax conference

By University News Service

Attorney Joseph P. Giljum and accountant Lawrence J. LeGrand, both of St. Louis, will be featured speakers at the SIU 21st Annual Tax Conference Nov. 4 in Neckers Building.

Giljum is a partner in the St. Louis firm of Kohn, Shands, Elbert, Gianoulakis and Giljum. A certified public accountant, Giljum is past chairman of the Missouri Bar Association's Taxation Committee. He will discuss significant developments, court cases and rulings of the past year.

LeGrand is a tax manager for the St. Louis firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. He has been a frequent speaker at St. Louis-area seminars on both corporate and individual tax planning. He will

speak on "Tax Problems of Closely Held Corporations."

Bart A. Bassi, professor of accountancy and author of numerous publications on taxes and accounting, will speak on "The Accountant's Role in Estate Planning."

Co-chairs men of the conference are Belleville attorney Garrett C. Reuter, Jackson White, chairman of the department of accountancy, and Gregory J. Hodits, accountant with R.C. Fietsan & Co. of Belleville.

The conference, which is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. in room B240 of the Neckers Building, is co-sponsored by SIU and the Southern Chapter of the Illinois CPA Society.

Registration fee is \$16. For information contact the Division of Continuing Education, at 536-7751.



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SIU

Placement Office sets job interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning & Placement Center for the week of Nov. 7. For interview appointments and additional information, interested students should visit the Career Planning & Placement Center located at Woody Hall, Section B, Middle Wing, Second floor, Room B204. Students must have a resume on file with the Placement Office before they can sign up for an interview appointment.

Tuesday, Nov. 7
 Southern Railway System, Washington, D.C. Management training positions for engineering supervision in the Southeastern U.S. Majors: B.S. in mechanical engineering technology, chemical electrical technology, electrical engineering technology. December. May, August grads U.S. citizenship required.

State Farm Insurance - Illinois region, Bloomington. Interested in interviewing graduating seniors in liberal arts and business who are interested in career level positions in: claims adjusting - handling claims arising from State Farm policyholders. Underwriting - risk appraisal of prospective business. Service trainee - management trainee in policyholder service. Accounting - working in regional accounting function, involved in banking, premium balance control, disbursement control. Also interested in minority students completing junior year who would like to be considered candidates for intern program. The purpose of this program is to provide meaningful summer employment to minority students, giving them an opportunity to work and gain business exposure in the insurance industry. December - May grads. U.S. citizenship required. FS Service, Inc. (Bloomington): Job Services, Inc. and the 134 locally owned cooperatives, called member companies, jointly supply farmers in Illinois, Wisconsin, and Iowa with production supplies and services. Majors: Agriculture. December Grads.

St. Paul Insurance Companies, Clayton, Mo. Insurance underwriters, claim representatives, marketing representatives (no direct selling) and loss-prevention safety engineers. Majors: B.S. in finance, general business, Management, Marketing, economics, loss-prevention safety engineers requires a B.S. in Natural science (i.e. biology, chemistry, physics) or engineering technical degree. December Grads.

State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of America, Chicago. Seek people with bachelor or masters degree (any area) for both their insurance brokerage trainee opportunities and

their management training opportunities limited to the greater Chicago/land areas only. Training in both Chicago and Boston. Basic training is three years. In addition, have an MBA program, and three other advanced degree programs. People adaptable to the large company mold and yet capable of an approach to owning their own business. For management, need people who are able to teach, coach, and manage large numbers of staff personnel. December, May, August grads.

Petrie Stores Corporation, Chicago: National women's apparel corporation seeks retail merchandising people in various management type jobs. December Grads U.S. citizenship required.

Wednesday, Nov. 8

College Life Insurance Co. of America, Champaign: Sales: Seeking hardworking, resourceful individuals who are interested in sales. Between \$13,000 to \$20,000 for first year income. Superior training will enable the person to advance professionally and economically. Management opportunities available for proven performance. All majors accepted. December grads. U.S. citizenship required.

Kroger Company, Hazelwood, Mo.: Management trainees for retail food management business. Business management, general business, retail management. December, May grads. U.S. citizenship required.

Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, Taylorville: Seeking individuals who desire to work in the insurance industry at entry-level positions in underwriting, who enjoy challenges and are seeking promotional opportunities. Degree required, but in no particular field of study. Business, finance, marketing, management, economics and political science majors will find this career path compatible with their major field of study. December grads. U.S. citizenship required.

Pfizer Genetics, Mason City: Looking primarily for upper class (sophomores and juniors) students majoring in pest management, entomology, pathology, weed science, crop production, and other related crop sciences, to participate as Crop Watchers during the summer of 1979.

Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., Calvert City, Ky.: Project engineer: B.S. in engineering mechanics and materials. Responsible for capital projects from concept through design, estimation, contracting, and construction. Projects include chemical reactors, buildings, piping, production machinery.

Career development program: B.S. in engineering mechanics and materials. Varied engineering assignments in maintenance, project engineering, and process engineering, and process engineering designed to give broad engineering capabilities for long term management development. December, May grads.

Thursday, Nov. 9

Continental Can Co., Chicago: Engineers for Chicago Technical Center Electrical science and systems engineers—design, trouble shoot auto line controls. Electrical engineering technology—design, install, trouble shoot auto controls. Mechanical engineering technology—machine design, tool and die design, and field trouble shooting of above. Majors: electrical sciences and systems engineering, electrical engineering technology, mechanical engineering technology. December grads. U.S. citizenship required.

Touche Ross & Co., St. Louis, Mo.: Professional staff accountants for CPA firm. December, May, August grads. U.S. citizenship required.

Susse's Casuals, Vernon Hills: Management trainees: Chain of junior ready-to-wear boutiques. Positions available in January 1979. Majors: Clothing and textiles, fashion merchandising. December grads. U.S. citizenship required.

Continental Illinois National Bank, Chicago: Continental Illinois National Bank is looking to fill a number of positions in its systems organization. Systems at Continental is one of the largest and most dynamic EDP organizations in the U.S.

Majors: Business Administration, (preferable accounting, Finance, or Economics), mathematics, computer science, psychology, systems. December grads. U.S. citizenship required.



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Campus Briefs

The Department of Microbiology will sponsor a seminar entitled "Lysine Metabolism in Mammals: Ketoadipate Reductase, A Possible Branching Point," with guest speaker Thorsten A. Fjellstedt, from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development in Maryland at 11 a.m. Friday in Room 450, Life Science II.

The SIU Women's Club will sponsor a bus trip to downtown St. Louis on Nov. 4. The bus will leave Carbondale at 7 a.m. from Parking Lot number 63, at the corner of Chatauqua and Oakland. It will leave St. Louis for the return trip at 5:30 p.m. arriving back in Carbondale at about 7:30 p.m. The cost of the trip will be \$5 per person. Interested persons may contact Phyllis Englert, 500 Skyline, Carbondale or call 457-5927.

The six-week on-going weight control group offered by the Lifestyling program of the Student Wellness Resource Center will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the General Classrooms Building, Room 334F. Students interested should call Sharon Carlson at 536-7702 for more information.

The Marketing Club, SIU's chapter of the American Marketing Association, will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Pinch Penny Pub. Everyone is welcome.

The National Honorary Broadcasting Society, Alpha Epsilon Rho, will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Radio-Television Room.

BEAT (Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology) college bowl representatives will compete at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom C of the Student Center.

Medical Technology will be discussed by personnel from St. Elizabeth's (Bellevue) Training Laboratory, at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday in the Missouri Room of the Student Center. Interested students are invited to attend either session.

Blacks Interested in Business will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson Room 201. Yearbook pictures will be taken. All interested persons are invited.

The Student Environmental Center will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Saline River Room of the Student Center. Guest lecturer will be Richard Archer, instructor of design, speaking on "Alternative Energy Sources and Low-Cost Solar Energy Designs." All interested persons are invited.

Frank Moss, professor of physics at the University of Missouri, will be the guest speaker at the Physics Department colloquium at 3 p.m. Friday in Tech A 408. The topic is "Turbulence in Superfluid Helium." The public is invited.

A sexual assertiveness group will meet at the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. All interested women are invited.

The Student Council of the College of Business and Administration is sponsoring an SIU Business Alumni Reception from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Saturday (immediately following the Homecoming game) in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. Refreshments will be served and all business alumni are welcome.

The Saluki Saddle Club will be lending horses to the Homecoming committee from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday outside of Morris Library and at the north exit of the Student Center.

The Student Center Programming Committee will sponsor free lunch time matinee movies at 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Big Muddy Room. The film "My Man Godfrey," a 1936 comedy will be shown this week.

James Tai, associate professor in foreign languages and literature, presented a paper entitled "Temporal Arrangement in Chinese Word Order" at the 11th International Conference of Sino-Tibetan Languages and Linguistics Oct. 19-22 in Tucson, Ariz.

Activities

Illinois Home Economics Association, District 8, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A, B and Auditorium.
 Career Fair, rehabilitation, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
 SAC-SCPC Matinee, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room.
 Student Senate Meeting, 7 p.m. - 11:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
 College Bowl, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
 Disco Dance Class, 6 p.m. - 9:15 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.
 Graduate Council, meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
 S.I.M.S. Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Morris Auditorium.
 Chess Club Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activities Room D.
 SGAC Video Committee meeting, 5 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
 Block & Riddle Club, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
 Shawnee Mountaineers, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
 Homecoming Committee meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Activities Room D.
 Engineering Club, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Tech. A-111.
 SGAC Video Communication meeting, 5 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
 Alpha Chi Sigma, meeting, 8-9 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.
 IVCF, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
 Blacks Interested in Business, meeting, 6-8 p.m., Lawson 201.
 Free School Basic Judaism, 8-9:30 p.m., Hillel Foundation.
 Free School Beginning Guitar, 7 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.
 Model United Nations Association, meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
 American Marketing Association, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Lingle 121.
 Environmental Center, meeting, 6:30-9 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.
 Beta Alpha Psi, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Ec. Lounge.

Wednesday

is

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Cedar	1.75 BF	1.25 BF
Poplar	1.65 BF	1.15 BF
Sycamore	1.75 BF	1.25 BF
Birch	2.50 BF	2.00 BF
Willow	1.65 BF	1.10 BF

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U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST	1 Lb. \$1.49
U.S. CHOICE BEEF RIB EYE STEAK	1 Lb. \$3.99
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FROZEN SLICED TURKEY OR SALISBURY STEAK	2 Lb. \$1.69
BANQUET ENTREES	2 Lb. \$1.99
DUMPLING OVER READY	1 Lb. \$1.99
CORNED BEEF	1 Lb. \$1.99
SERVE 'N SAVE SLICED LUNCHEATS	1 Lb. \$1.99
U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST	1 Lb. \$1.49
U.S. CHOICE BEEF RIB EYE STEAK	1 Lb. \$3.99
U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS BEEF BRISKET	1 Lb. \$1.69
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Energy conservation conference set

Rich Archer thinks a lot of people feel that only space age-style technology and spending can help their communities conserve energy and water.

Archer thinks those people are wrong.

And, with the aid of the state and a panel of "nuts and bolts" experts, he'll be out to show them they're wrong at a conference on appropriate technologies Nov. 17 at SIU.

"Everyone got so caught up in solving problems with exotic technology during the space race that local governments just feel that, for instance, solar energy is way beyond their reach," says Archer, an instructor in comprehensive planning and design.

Not so, he adds. Using appropriate technologies, almost any

community has the personnel, the knowledge, the materials and the funds for resource conservation and management projects.

There is also a great deal of state and federal money available for such projects—a fact most small communities don't realize, he said.

The Nov. 17 Community Management of Local Resources Conference, underwritten with a \$2,500 grant from the state Institute of Natural Resources, will bring local officials in Southern Illinois together with managers of successful inexpensive energy conservation projects and officials who know where and how state and federal funds can be obtained.

The 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. conference will be divided into three sessions. In the first, "nuts and bolts" experts will explain how they successfully

developed and completed local programs. In the second, speakers will tell local officials where the outside funding is. The final session will be a workshop at which local officials can meet face-to-face with speakers.

"This will not be an academic or theoretic conference by any stretch of the imagination. We're just trying to show people there are simple things to do to decrease their power consumption," Archer said.

"And," he added, "we're trying to show people they can get the money to do these kinds of things."

The conference will be held at the Student Center. Cost, including lunch, is \$15. Further information may be obtained from Glenn Wills of the Division of Continuing Education, phone 538-7751.

New contraceptives to be marketed

By Michael Patzel

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some new, chemically treated contraceptive devices for both men and women may be on the market in a few years, but no real breakthroughs, like a pill for men or an anti-pregnancy vaccine, are expected anytime soon, a new survey shows.

The review of birth control prospects was published Monday by the Population Crisis Committee, a private, non-profit group devoted to public education on population matters and fund-raising for groups such as International Planned Parenthood.

The report said the next new birth control products on the market may be vaginal sponges, spermicidal inserts that don't require fitting and can be left in place for several days at a time.

The sponges, made of natural or plastic material, are more convenient to use but may be no more effective than the spermicidal creams and foams already sold over the counter in drugstores, the committee said.

Several varieties may be on the market in two or three years, the report predicted.

For men, researchers expect to begin human testing soon of a condom designed to dissolve during intercourse, releasing a spermicide to prevent pregnancy. Some experts doubt whether the film-thin

condoms will be as effective as existing products, but they noted the soluble devices don't interfere with enjoyment, as some present condoms do, and they present no disposal problems.

A promising alternative to the oral contraceptive is a vaginal ring which gradually releases progesterin and estrogen, the same hormones contained in birth control pills, but in smaller doses, the committee reported.

The ring, designed to be used for three weeks at a time, "appears to be as effective as the oral contraceptive but would avoid the need for daily pill-taking and may have fewer side effects because the drug is absorbed through the vaginal wall, permitting most of it to bypass the digestive system and liver," the committee said.

The report predicted the rings

may be commercially available in about five years.

The outlook for a male pill or injection to induce temporary infertility is still bleak, the panel reported, noting that most of the drugs that have been tried have dangerous side effects when used in the dosages necessary for effectiveness.

Several immunological approaches for both men and women also are under investigation, with the idea that a vaccine could be developed either to prevent sperm transport, fertilization or pregnancy for years at a time, the committee said.

"But experts estimate that it will be many years before a safe and efficacious long-lasting vaccine is available for general use," the committee added.

Dorm laundry profits double

Income from student use of dormitory washers and dryers has more than doubled since University Housing changed companies, according to Sam Rinella, director of University Housing.

Ahrens and McCarrons, a Maytag company, was contracted to provide the laundry service in 1976, after the Fombelle Company's five-year contract expired. In 1976, the University collected 51 percent commission off total sales, which amounted to \$23,956.25. In 1977 \$56,273.13 was collected by the University.

From January to June 1978 SIU made \$30,158.71 from the washer and dryer commission and Rinella said he expects the University to make another \$30,000 by the end of the fall semester. Rinella attributed the increase in income to more use of the machines and less damage to the newer machines.

The machines supplied by Ahrens and McCarrons are operated by token coins, purchased at the service desk in each dorm, rather than using coins. Installation of the token system increased the cost of washing from 25 cents to 45 cents and increased drying costs from 10 cents to 25 cents. These increased costs thus increased the total amount of commission SIU took in, Rinella said.

Rinella said the new laundromat, which opened in Trueblood Hall this year, brought the total number of machines in each residence hall to about 134.

The newer machines are kept in better operating condition and are harder to vandalize, Rinella said. This decrease also added to the University's commission, the director said.

Ahrens and McCarrons' contract with the University expires in 1981.


Journalism fraternity schedules meeting

The Southern Illinois chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi (SDX), will hold a joint meeting with the SIU student chapter of the journalism organization at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3 at the LBJ Steakhouse in Carbondale.

A special guest at the meeting and dinner will be Vernon Stone, director

of the School of Journalism.

W. Manion Rice, associate professor of journalism and professional SDX chapter president, asks persons planning to attend the meeting to confirm reservations with him at the School of Journalism either by mail or by telephone (618-336-3361).




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LOST

PLEASE RETURN IMPORTANT papers in dark blue briefcase lost near pedestrian overpass, Aina Barton, History Dept. 2411G48

LOST METAL-FRAMED eyeglasses, southeast Carbondale, Friday, 10-30. Reward, Jeff, 549-3827. 2417G48

WHITE SAMOYED MALE needs medicine, wearing choke collar. Any information please call 529-7810. Reward. 2445G50

LOST BLUE WINDBREAKER with 2 keys lined. Lost Monday. Reward if found, contact Mike at 453-3351 after 6 p.m. 2456G50

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MOVING SALE 219 LAKESHORE Carterville, Sat. Oct. 2, 9 a.m. End tables, curtains, bicycles, pots, pans, dishes, etc. 2465K50

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THANKSGIVING BREAK CHIDALE now taking reservations for break. Regular fare \$31.50 roundtrip. Purchase by November 3 and get \$1.50 discount. 549-0177. 2425F51

RIDE "THE CHIDALE Express" to Chicago and suburbs. Runs every weekend, 2:00 Fridays. \$23.75 discount roundtrip fare. Reservation information call 549-0177. 2426F51

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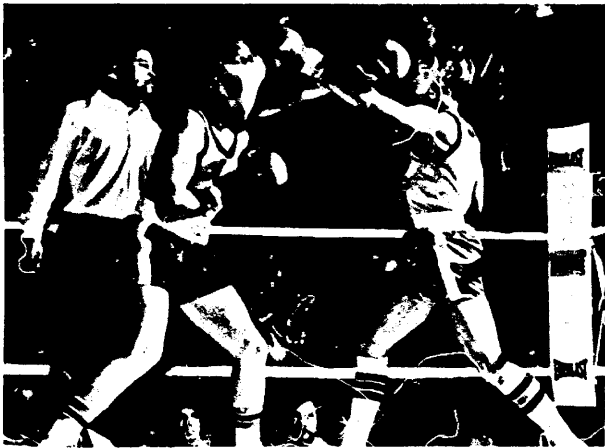
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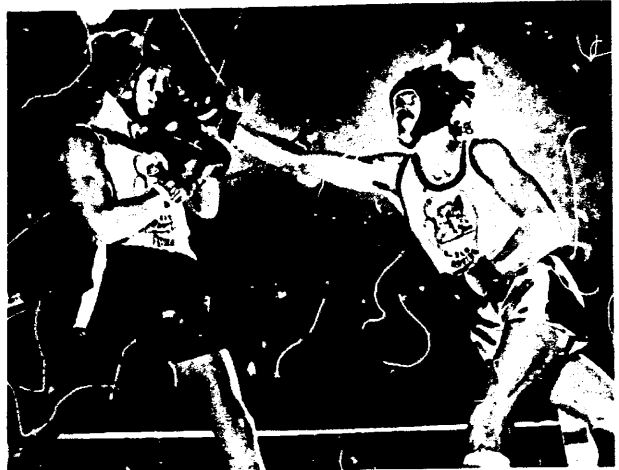
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Boxing's back with ...



Don Sampson (left) and Irwin Weiss lock arms in their 147-pound fight. Referee Vic Major looks on. Sampson won a close decision to preserve his undefeated record.

... a bang ...



Mike Mansfield (right) reaches to arouse Eric Swanson from an evening nap. The rude awakening spurred Swanson to a three-round victory.

Staff photos by Don Preisler

... a blow ...

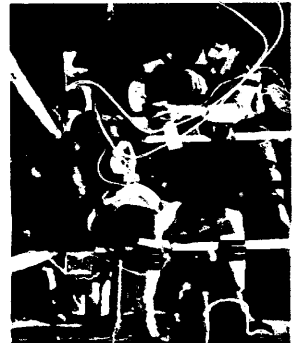


Steve Karstrand makes his point first—with a left to the jaw of Mark Larimore. Karstrand outpointed

Larimore in the 165-pound fight. It was Karstrand's first victory this season.

... and H2O

The SIU Boxing Club brought boxing back to Southern Illinois Sunday night with the first of two Contender's Tournaments. A standing room only crowd of 350 watched the 10-fight card that featured some of the team's best fighters. The Contender's Tournament will give Coach Wendell Keene and Club President John Lynn a strong lineup for the club's first intercollegiate bout against Ohio University on Nov. 4. Ten more fights are scheduled for Sunday at 6 p.m. in Merlin's disco. Students can purchase tickets for \$3.50 at Merlin's or from any member of the club.



Slumped in his corner, Dick Conlon accepts a pick-me-up from cornerman and fellow boxer Phil Steik.

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Gene L. Mann
Labor Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Occupational Safety and Health Administration, making good on a promise made to businessmen late last year, scrapped 928 "nitpicking" safety standards Tuesday because they're more of a nuisance than a help in protecting workers.
The action means that the government's workplace safety agency no longer will dictate to millions of employers how they must erect toilet seats, mount fire

extinguishers and handle portable ladders.
"Getting rid of nitpicking and irrelevant provisions enables all of us to concentrate on reducing or eliminating the more serious and significant workplace safety and health hazards," said Eula Bingham, head of OSHA.
The move also may help the agency shed its image as a nuisance to business because of its seeming concern with minor regulations at the expense of serious health and safety concerns.

Tuesday's action completes a process begun last December, when OSHA proposed eliminating 1,100 out of an estimated 5,000 standards. After months of public hearings and reviews, the agency whittled down its final list to 928 entries.
OSHA officials estimate the eliminated rules account for roughly 10 percent of the volumes now containing federal safety and health regulations.

The standards do not die formally until Nov. 24, but Mrs. Bingham said enforcement of the provisions would end immediately.
The standard elimination marks a major concession to the business community, which has been highly critical of OSHA since the agency was formed seven years ago.
Of all federal regulatory agencies, OSHA has been berated most by business for nitpicking and harassment.

Businesses complained particularly about OSHA inspectors vigorously enforcing trivial rules by

issuing citations against employers accused of being in violation. A minor violation could involve fines of up to \$1,000 on each count.

OSHA also has been a frequent target of congressional criticism and legislation to limit its regulatory powers over some 62 million workers and 5 million employers.
Mrs. Bingham said the agency was responding to "the desires of President Carter and Congress that OSHA eliminate the so-called 'nuisance' standards and reduce and simplify existing government regulations."

She said the agency also is continuing to review all of its rules as part of a larger plan for a total revision to shorten and modernize the standards and make them more effective.

Agency officials said they could not give a precise figure on how many OSHA regulations exist. But they said if the volumes were stacked on top of each other, they would form a pile several feet high.

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

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

Jobs available as of Oct. 24:
Clerical—two openings, morning work block, two openings, afternoon work block, one opening, time to be arranged.

Food service—one opening, Saturdays, 3:30 p.m. to midnight and Sunday, 5 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Janitorial—two openings, 8 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Friday.
Miscellaneous—two openings, morning work block, five openings, afternoon work block.

FDA approves new drug to treat rare brain virus

Michael Butzel
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — In what scientists say is a major breakthrough against viral disease, the Food and Drug Administration approved on Tuesday a new drug to treat a rarely infectious brain ailment.
"Approval of this drug is particularly noteworthy because it looks out the hope that some day we will be able to successfully treat other viral diseases," said FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy.

The drug, Vidarabine, was developed by Parke, Davis & Co. of Detroit, which plans to market it under the trade name Vira-A.
In studies sponsored by the National Institutes of Health, the drug slashed the death rate caused by Herpes encephalitis from 70 percent to 28 percent and substantially reduced the brain damage often suffered by survivors of the rare disease.

In diseases caused by bacterial infections, doctors usually resort to penicillin and other antibiotics.
In diseases caused by a virus, whether it be the common cold, influenza, polio or other life-threatening disorders such as Herpes encephalitis, science can treat only the symptoms while the illness runs its course and the body itself fights back.

The development of vaccines has made it possible to prevent many of the common viral diseases.
Dr. Robert Buchanan of Parke, Davis, who gave the first dose of Vidarabine to a patient in 1971, said the newly approved drug "is not a penicillin" because it won't have such widespread applications against so many diseases. But he added that test results will be published soon showing Vidarabine is effective against the member of the Herpes family of viruses that

causes Herpes zoster, commonly called shingles.

The form approved by the FDA Tuesday is an injectible drug and in cases of Herpes encephalitis is administered intravenously to patients in hospitals.

Since first reports of Vidarabine's effectiveness against encephalitis were published more than a year ago, Parke, Davis has made it available in about 100 known cases of the disease in the United States. Some clinicians have expressed disappointment with the results.

Pet lions maul owner's wife

TALLASSEE, Ala. (AP) — A pair of pet lions escaped from a rural Elmore County home Tuesday, and one of them killed their owner's wife before both animals were shot by authorities, police said.

Police identified the woman as Margaret Hanie, about 28. They said she was mauled by a lioness, then dragged from her yard into nearby woods.

Her husband, Rickie Hanie, said he last saw his wife alive about 10 a.m. "when I went to bed." The reserve sheriff's deputy said he awoke a short while later, looked out a window "and I think I saw her arm."

Hanie said he rushed from the house and tried without success to pull the lioness off his wife. He returned to the house, got a pistol and fired five shots at the animal to no effect.

He said he then returned to house and called authorities. A deputy arrived shortly and shot the lioness with a rifle, killing it. Another police officer later killed the male lion.

According to neighbors, Hanie purchased the lions from a Florida zoo.

FAMOUS PEOPLE



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Anti-inflation program billed as 'the same old story'

By R. Gregory Nokes

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, AP — The country has been down "that very familiar road" before, General Electric Chairman Reginald Jones says of the upcoming Carter anti-inflation program. And he's absolutely right.

There is virtually nothing in the program — which is expected to be unveiled by the president in a nationally televised speech Tuesday night — that hasn't been tried before.

Administration sources say Carter will announce guidelines for wages and prices, but unlike the guidelines approach to combatting inflation that was taken by former President John F. Kennedy in 1962.

Inflation was 12 percent in the first year of Kennedy's guidelines, and is about 8 percent now, reflecting a steady worsening despite the efforts of five administrations to bring it under control.

Some critics of Carter's program worry that he is taking a path inevitably leading to mandatory wage and price controls, even though the president is expected to disavow any intention of using controls.

Carter has tried several

approaches to inflation in his 19 months in office, each a little tougher than the last, but inflation has gone from 4 1/2 percent in 1976 to 6 1/2 percent last year and an expected 8 percent this year.

Both business and labor leaders wish Carter wouldn't resort to guidelines, even though they recognize he must do something. Some of Carter's closer advisers are among those who doubt the guidelines approach will be any more successful than Carter's previous efforts.

"Something is required by popular demand, but features of guidelines are an all-too-familiar tree? They might as well forget the whole thing," General Electric's Jones, a leading business spokesman, told reporters the other day.

Meantime, labor's top spokesman criticizes the guidelines approach as certain to work against workers and private industry, he has indicated he would prefer mandatory controls.

Here, in brief, is a summary of the various anti-inflation actions and programs by the last five administrations, starting with Kennedy.

In 1962, following a year in which consumer prices increased only 0.7 percent, concern over potential

inflation prompted Kennedy to announce voluntary wage and price guidelines linked to productivity.

In a 1973 analysis of the Kennedy program, Congress Joint Economic Committee said the guidelines were generally successful in the short run, with inflation of no more than 1 1/2 percent in a single year.

But in 1965, with the war on in Vietnam and President Johnson unwilling to raise taxes to pay it or for his "Great Society" programs, budget deficits and prices both rose and inflation became serious for the first time since the Korean war.

Inflation went from 19 percent in 1965 to 4.7 percent in 1968. Economists now feel Johnson erred in not raising taxes. The Federal Reserve Board made about the only anti-inflation move, tightening the money supply and raising interest rates over Johnson's objections.

Johnson reportedly recommended a tax increase for 1967 and supported voluntary wage and price standards for business and labor.

Richard M. Nixon took over in 1969 with inflation worsening and he turned to tighter spending and money supply policies. But the approach did not work, and inflation hit 6 1/2 percent in 1969 and 5 1/2 percent in 1970.

Finally, on Aug. 15, 1971, Nixon

surprised the nation by imposing a 90-day wage and price freeze and then introduced the most elaborate controls program since World War II. It required virtually every union wage hike and big business price increase to be approved by the new Cost of Living Council.

The program succeeded in holding inflation to 3 1/2 percent in both 1971 and 1972. But after controls were relaxed in early 1973, prices soared again because of peck-up wage and price pressures and Nixon declared a new 90-day freeze in June, this time in prices alone.

Another controls program followed as inflation for the year reached 8 percent, a post-war high. But in 1974, the administration decided controls were not working and lifted them entirely.

With controls removed, prices and wages soared, in part the result of the four-fold increase in world oil prices. Inflation for all of 1975 was 12.2 percent, still the post-war record.

Nixon's approach then was to slow the economy by raising interest rates and tightening the money supply. The expectation was that this would remove upward pressures on both wages and prices.

However, the economic slowdown was not successful and the economy

sank into the 1974-75 recession, which was the longest and deepest since World War II.

Gerald R. Ford took office in 1974 and initiated the much scoffed-at Whip Inflation Now or "WIN" program. It was entirely voluntary.

Inflation did ease in the aftermath of the record 1974 price burst, dropping to 7 percent in 1975 and 4 1/2 percent in 1976. Economists now agree that the recession was the chief factor in slowing inflation, not the WIN program, which was soon abandoned. And inflation of 4 1/2 percent was still regarded as a serious problem.

Although Carter took office in 1977 declaring he wanted standby authority to impose mandatory wage and price controls, he soon decided he didn't need such authority, and he doesn't now have it.

His approach from the outset was to encourage voluntary wage and price restraint guidelines earlier this year.

Highway safety group warns on 'jump starts'

WASHINGTON, AP — There's never a good time for a dead battery, but for some reason they usually pick the worst possible times to die.

When confronted with this situation most motorists will try to get things moving by "jump starting" their car from a neighbor's auto or that of a helpful passing motorist.

While jump starting can quickly solve the problem, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration warns that it can also be a dangerous procedure if not done with care.

One possible hazard — rare but possible — is a battery explosion.

One type of explosion is caused when an excessive charging rate releases hydrogen gas. If there isn't enough ventilation a spark of flame can ignite the gas. So, the NHTSA urges users of battery chargers carefully and according to their instructions, keeping plenty of ventilation around the battery and keeping flames and sparks away from it.

Another type of explosion may occur if two batteries are connected with their poles reversed or if batteries of widely different voltages are connected to one another, the agency says.

Battery acid is the primary danger here, and officials advise that if you get it on your skin, flush with water quickly. If this acid gets in the eyes, flush with water for at least 15 minutes or until medical attention is obtained. And get medical help for your eyes.

Most automobile owner's manuals do not all contain directions for jump starting the vehicle. However, they do not all agree.

The safety agency notes that some cars have special equipment for jump starting or are provided with special battery hookups and require special jump start procedure. So, the first rule is to follow the instructions in the owner's manual if you have one. Do not borrow a manual from a different car.

If you have to jump start your auto from another vehicle, make sure the batteries have the same voltage. Here are some instructions provided by the safety agency.

Position the cars so the jumper cables will reach but do not let them touch. If the cars touch one another they will be grounded together, a possible hazard.

Put both autos in park for automatic transmissions or neutral for manual ones.

Apply parking brakes and shut off all accessories in both cars.

Remove rings, metal watch bands and other items which could cause an accidental shock.

Connect the positive (red) cable to the positive battery terminals in both cars. These will be identified by a red color or a plus sign, a "P" or "POS."

Connect the negative (black) cable to the negative terminal in the car with the good battery and then to the negative terminal of the discharged battery.

Start the car with the good battery and then start the one with the discharged battery.

Disconnect the negative cable first.

GREAT PUMPKIN

LAKE ODESSA, Mich. (AP) — The Great Pumpkin of Lake Odessa is missing, and police are looking for a thief who might be baking several dozen pumpkin pies.

Iran, U.S. discuss arms sale

By Parvis Raia

Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran

wants to make drastic cuts in arms purchases from the United States, including cancellation of a \$12 billion aerial spy system that has annoyed neighboring Russia, Tehran newspapers reported Tuesday.

The newspapers said U.S. and Iranian negotiators met behind closed doors Tuesday to discuss the cutbacks, which reportedly would save the country \$7 billion over the next five years.

Iran ordered the "Advance Warning Airborne Control System" or AWACS, a year ago, and it was to have been used on the Iranian-Soviet border to report Russian military movement, the newspapers said.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said Iran has given American negotiators no indication it wants to back out of previously arranged arms purchases, including the AWACS sale. The spokesman said Iranian officials have indicated they want to cancel one program worth \$15 million.

The State Department spokesman, who did not want to be identified, said the talks in Tehran concern arms sales that have been negotiated, but not formally concluded. He also said the Iranians have suggested they use oil to pay for some of the arms the country wants to buy from U.S. companies.

Moscow radio, in a Persian language commentary, praised the reported decision to eliminate the spy system, saying the money could

be put to better use. The radio noted that 2,200 schools or 100 modern hospitals could be built for the price of the spy system.

Observers here said the action also will ease the tense political situation in Iran, which has been racked by anti-government riots all year.

The government of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi imposed martial law last month during violent protests by conservative Moslems opposed to his reform programs.

There also have been demonstrations by Iranians accusing the Shah of autocratic rule and demanding that his secret police be disbanded.

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The Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club finished in first place at the Millikin University Regatta over the weekend. See story below. (Photo by Gary Sulski)

Senior women cagers shoot for banner season

By Gordon Engelhardt
Staff Writer

There is an uncompromising feeling among the women's basketball team that this is the season to put everything together.

The Salukis finished fourth in the Midwest regional last season, but were hampered by the loss of star forward Sue Faber, who was injured in the 63-62 victory over Michigan State in the first round of the regionals.

Everyone is returning from that 4-10 team, and there are unlimited hopes for a great season, according to Coach Cindy Scott. Center Bonnie Foley, a native of Stratford, Conn., led the team in scoring and rebounding last season with 17 points per game (ppg) and 12 rebounds per contest. Forward Faber, teamed by

Scott the best player on the team, and Jeri Hoffman, another double figure performer last season, round out the front line starters. Consistent scoring was lacking in the guard positions last season, but 1978 Addidas high school All-American Sandy Martin from Lawrenceville should change that. Martin, who averaged 35 ppg last season for the Indians, was the only All-America player from Illinois last season.

"She will be our playmaker," Scott said. "Sandy is strong, physical and has very good ball sense for a freshman. She is an excellent outside shooter."

Junior Lynn Williams and senior Sue Schaeffer, who was slowed by a knee ailment, are the returning starters at guard.

Velis Stafko, Kathy Fabst and Diane Ruby are the other Saluki recruits. Stafko, who averaged 26 ppg for Ziegler-Royalton last season, is a tremendous shooter, according to Scott. "She needs to improve her passing. But last year was her only year of competitive basketball, she has a lot of natural talent but has a lot to learn."

Ruby is a 5-9 forward from Libertyville who has "tremendous quickness with her left hand jumper and has been a real surprise as a walk-on," Scott said.

Expected to take the backup forward role is Pabst, who has exceptional inside moves according to Scott.

Returning backups are center Gena Vaili and guard Jill Pomaranke, who excels in long range gunning. Scott says Martin has progressed further than the other recruits. "Pabst and Ruby are still in the process of learning our offensive and defensive system."

Scott describes the Saluki front line as overwhelming, and says the guard spot will be much stronger this year. She says the team will fast break whenever possible, but when the break is unavailable, a motion offense emphasizing passing will be instituted.

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Brandt takes 2nd in Lifestyle run

The SIU Student Wellness Resource Center and Student Health Program, held a "Lifestyle Roadrun," Sunday at the course around Lake-on-the-Campus.

It was a 5,000-meter race (3.1 miles), and included a one-mile fun run. SIU President Warren Brandt competed in the race and took second in the Men's 50-59 division with a time of 32:10. Archi Griffin beat him out in the race with a time of 28:20.

Steve Houseworth had the best time out of all the divisions with a 15:25. Bill Laser, 16:02; Jim Wadsworth, 16:24; Gary Holden, 16:26; Bill Ernst, 16:58; Jeff J. Netick, 17:02; Dennis Westcott, 17:37; Mike Tintera, 17:42; Bodo

Schneider, 17:53; and Ken Kurzwski, 17:57, rounded out the top 10 finishers.

The women's top 10 was led by winner Jean Ohly, with a time of 19:35. Kitty Monaghan, 19:39; Kathy Miles, 22:04; Becky Brinkman, 22:11; Shoshana Wick, 22:28; Darka Papushklych, 23:04; Linda Jalbert, 23:04; Debbie Borda, 24:06; Pat Connolly, 24:29; and Kathy Lindstrom, 24:43, were next nine best times.

Lynette Kopusta won the Women's 18 and under division in 26:14. Doug Cherry, Alfredo Moreno and Pat Thomas were the top three in the Men's 17-22 class. Sharon Dangelio, Kathy Rydberg and Lynn Voceika

were the top three in the Women 17-21.

Bob Perkins won the Men's 22-25 division, and Susan Koonce won the Women's 22-25 race. Other winners included Tom LeFebvre, Jan Fochs, John Moore, Cheryl Hatchford, Chuck Landis, Sharyn Russell, Evelyn Engleking and Stan Vimoski. Don Redmond won the Wheelchair division race in 35:16.

The Lifestyling Program is offering a runner's support group Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 pm at the Boatdock on Lake-on-the-Campus. The group is open to anyone interested in maintaining a regular running program. For further information, call 536-7702.

SIU skippers sail to win at Millikin

The SIU Sailing Club placed third in the Davis Cup Regatta Oct. 14-15 on Lake McBride in Iowa City, Ia., and last weekend the skippers and their crews took third place in the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association Intermediate Sloop (MCSA) championship regatta and also won the Millikin University Regatta.

Michigan State and Michigan were the top two finishing schools for the prestigious Davis Trophy, and the Salukis took third in the 17-team meet. All teams were tested on how they could adjust to the small Lake McBride by the constantly shifting winds.

SIU's potential all-American candidate skipper Dave Chapin and crewman Paul Hinz won the "A" Fleet competition, and Mark Chapin and Steve Karstrand took fourth in "B" Fleet competition.

In the MCSA championships at Detroit, 11 schools competed in two days of racing on the Detroit River with a tough four knot current that was a major factor in team strategy. The courses were longer than the regular collegiate courses because of the heavy winds and also because

the boats were rigged with spinnakers, big, colorful sails that sail in front of the racing boat.

Michigan won the championship with 29 points, and Michigan State barely got by SIU, 35-36. Ohio Wesleyan, Miami of Ohio and Notre Dame were the next three finishers. The Wolverine sailing club is ranked fifth, nationally, and was led by all-American Pete Smith. Michigan State is eighth.

Skipper Dave Chapin and crewmen Howard Franklin and Hinz took first, second and third places twice each, and fourth three times. The group also finished fifth and eighth once. There was only one fleet in competition.

Six teams competed in the Millikin Regatta on Lake Decatur in a day of racing in Lasers, or single-handed boats. SIU won the regatta with 19 points, followed by Ohio State with 33, Iowa with 33, Millikin with 54, Chicago Circle with 58 and University of Chicago with 62.

Mark Chapin finished first three times, second and third and fourth once in the "A" Fleet race. Karstrand took "B" Fleet honors with an awesome five firsts and a

second place. Out of 12 races, SIU finished first eight times. Most of the sailors had never raced in Laser boats. Chapin, an experienced Laser skipper, avoided the numerous capsize and boat collisions due to the gusty winds. He was the only one who didn't capsize in the regatta.

Evans wins Hobie

16 Crab Orchard Sailing Club race

The Crab Orchard Sailing Club held its October Cup Regatta Sunday on Crab Orchard Lake.

Grant Hicks, Gordon Isco, Ed Workman and Greg Nelson were the top four skippers in the Hobie 18 race. In Hobie 16 competition, Tom Evans, John Grosskopf, Mike Ford and Clyde Swanson were the top four finishers.

Tom Gardner won the Hobie 14 division race, and Cecil Browning, Ted Glass, Frank McKenna and Clark Ashby were the top four in the Flying Scot division heat.

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Home debut restores boxing memories

By David Garrick
Staff Writer

A phrase in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's farewell speech spawned an improvised and oft-repeated line that is used on many different occasions: nothing ever dies, it just fades away. The phrase held a special meaning for those who followed boxing in Southern Illinois. At one time, boxing was a popular sport. But it became lost as everything else grew. It too, faded into memory.

"Boxing used to be a good way for a guy to make a couple of bucks when he needed it," Wendell Keene, SIU boxing coach, said. "Amateur boxing is the real sport. I believe it is the number one spectator sport. In fact, I think fistfights make other sports popular."

The SIU Boxing Club reunited the sport with Southern Illinois Sunday night at Merlin's disco in the first of two fight cards to select the best boxers for the club's Nov. 4 match with Ohio University. A standing room only crowd of 350 saw the return of amateur boxing. Their reaction to it was favorable; they applauded at the end of every round and before and after each fight.

"The crowd was just fantastic," John Lynn, club president, said. "They seemed to appreciate what they saw."

What the crowd saw was an improved boxing club. The selection of punches was better. The blows were harder and on target. There was better ring movement and more skill in eluding opponent's punches. It was a total improvement from the club's initial showing two weeks ago at the St. Clair Correctional Center, where the team won seven of 22 fights.

"The entire team showed improvement in its fights," Keene said. "The boxers are learning to throw the shorter hooks instead of the big right. They're throwing more jabs. You know, a good solid jab earns points and can hurt a man just as easily as the big right."

Sunday's Contender's Tournament was only the second fight for many of the boxers. Keene, who was undefeated in his two-year boxing career in the Army, has been working with the team on finer points of boxing such as the jab, constant ring movement and quickness.

"Wendell is a classical boxer," Lynn said. "What he saw at Menard on the video tape made him mad. He is going to get the fighters to fight his way, even if he has to go into the ring and box them himself."

So Keene, along with Lynn and Mike Clark, club vice president, set off to correct many of the flaws such as punching off the wrong foot, and to get his boxers to cut off the ring on the

opponent and, most of all, to become aggressive. Aggressiveness earns a boxer points and was a team praiseworthy at Menard.

Typical of Sunday night's action was the 147-pound fight between Don Sampson and Irwin Weiss. Jarring jabs and a flurry of combinations by each highlighted the fight. Sampson hung on to defeat Weiss in a close three-round decision. It was Sampson's second consecutive win.

The improvement was most noticeable in Joel Irvin's performance in the fifth fight. Irvin, 180 pounds, showed a newly acquired effort to box, and not to slug it out as he did at Menard. He eluded many of the punches thrown by his opponent, Dick Conlon, 180, who pursued him for most of the fight.

"Joel showed a lot of improvement," Keene said. "He used his ability to sidestep punches. It had good effects for him."

The effects were that Irvin scored points on bursts of jabs and combinations and then moved away before Conlon could react. It was part of the quickness that Keene has been trying to teach his team.

Aggressiveness was the key to victory in at least two of the fights. Roger Wright, 132, shrugged off punches thrown by Mike Caringella, 130, to win a close fight. Caringella would let Wright come close, and then throw punches and dance away. Wright, whose style is similar to that of Leon Spinks, pursued and trapped Caringella against the ropes, where he did most of his scoring.

Eric Swanson, 146, went after his opponent, Mike Mansfield, 147, despite a profusely bleeding and possibly fractured nose sustained from a right cross. Twice the fight was held up, once for a five-minute period, to stop the nosebleed. Swanson's third round flurry gave him the decision over Mansfield.

Confidence also played a major role in the victories of Steve Karstrand and Brian Gallagher. Karstrand, 165, survived an early peppering by Mark Larimore, 165, to outpoint his opponent. Karstrand showed a canny ability to fight off the ropes, like ex-World Boxing Association Champion Victor Galindez. He stung Larimore with a right coming off the ropes in the second round causing referee Vic Major to step in and issue a standing eight count. Larimore was only dazed by the blow. Karstrand won the fight on points.

Gallagher's plight was similar to Karstrand's. Gallagher, 172, fell behind early to Joe Ambrosia, whose combinations hurt him in round one. Gallagher's perseverance paid off in the third when a right hook opened a gash

inside Ambrosia's mouth, forcing Major to stop the fight.

Other winners in the fights were Nate Sturdivant, 172, who was an easy winner over young and inexperienced Eric Bard, 172; Phil O'Keefe, 165, outdistanced Dan Minjares, 165, who faltered, fatigued, in the third round and Bob Chappell, 139, stopped Bernie Burczyk, 140, in the second round. Burczyk hurt Chappell with a

combination in the first round, but, like Minjares, fell victim to exhaustion. Jim O'Brien outpointed Bruce Vierk in a bristling three-rounder to win his second consecutive fight.

Keene, who viewed all the bouts from behind one of Merlin's two bars, had praise for all of his fighters.

"The spirit was there," Keene said. "We are beginning to develop fighting experience."



Pooped out

An exhausted Bob Ratcliffe gets attention from Coach Lew Hartzog at the finish of Saturday's state meet at

Midland Hills. The freshman ran his fastest race of the season in finishing 54th. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer.)

Women runners work, watch, wait as state nears

By Brad Bekker
Staff Writer

It happens every year. The women's cross country team is only a few days away from the state meet. The runners know they've improved drastically from the season's early weeks -- few people can run hard for almost 10 weeks and not show any improvement. And the runners know that there isn't much time to reach the physical peak necessary to run well in a championship caliber meet.

Most of the runners are already there. It becomes a matter of keeping in shape through vigorous workouts, and erasing any self-doubts that may still be lingering because of an injury or a poor race earlier in the season or a poor season altogether.

The same thing happens at other schools. Unless a team is beset with injuries, coaches throughout the state are reasonably sure that every team in the state is better than it was at the season's outset. The questions asked, then, are on the order of: Have we improved more than they have?

The question leads to some scoreboard watching. For example, SIU had last weekend off, while Illinois, one of the teams the Salukis hope to catch this weekend in Macomb, was running in the Big Ten meet at Madison, Wis. Coach Claudia Blackman noticed that the Illinois finished fourth, but discovered that they were closer to third-place Minnesota than they were two weeks ago at the Saluki Invitational at Midland Hills. Conclusion: Illinois may be better than they were two weeks ago. But then again, they may not be. Minnesota

may have run a poor race, or the course might have been better suited to Illinois.

Scoreboard watching is something coaches do, then, but they probably wouldn't bet their life on anything they find out from their gazing. But it does give the coach and the runners an idea of who is doing well and who they do and don't have a chance to catch.

And then the coach can inform the runners that Illinois' times improved but I'm not too worried because they ran on a downhill course and I think we have a chance to catch them and maybe even Western Illinois because they're smug and think they've got it wrapped up already because they've won so many times before and maybe we can sneak past everybody and win this thing ourselves if everybody works hard, brushes their teeth and drinks milk at every meal.

"I don't think too many schools are worried about us," Blackman said. "Most teams expect us to finish third or fourth because we've consistently finished behind Western and Illinois before. But I don't go into a meet aiming to finish third or fourth. I go in to win."

To that end, the runners have used their week off to run maybe a little harder than they might have had they been scheduled to run at Southwest Missouri State last weekend, which they did last year at this time. This year, there was no meet to interrupt the training, so the runners worked right through without the normal pre-meet taping-off period.

The week off also meant one less meet

for sophomore Jean Meehan not to run in. Meehan began running again Monday after giving her hypersensitive leg a three-week rest from daily turfpounding. She ran three miles in the morning Monday, and pedaled a stationary therapy bicycle and swam in the afternoon.

By Thursday, Blackman said Meehan would run what amounts to a normal workout for someone who has been laid off for three weeks. The track workout is intended to boost Meehan's confidence -- confidence that the leg will withstand the strain. Even though Meehan won't know for sure how well the leg will hold up until it is subjected to the rigors of a meet, Blackman said, "She needs to know she can run well, so some of the workouts should help her confidence."

Everyone else on the team is healthy. Blackman said, which means there won't be any tangible excuse for anyone not running her best race of the season Saturday. Linda Snovak, who has run fifth or sixth for SIU all year, depending on whether Meehan was healthy or not, usually does save her best races for state and regional meets. Her best 5,000-meter time was run at the Midwest regional in Madison last year, and when the women were still running the shorter three-mile races, Snovak's best was at the state meet in Normal two years ago.

"I think that mentally she's ready," Blackman said. "Typically she runs well under pressure, and she has to feel some pressure being the fifth or sixth runner. I've told her I think she can finish in the top 25."

Like Snovak, Cathy Chiarello and

Trish Grandis have run state meets before, which is the race more experienced runners usually plan on being in their best physical condition for. If the men's state meet last Saturday is any indication, it is the veteran runners who usually run the best when the most is at stake. Illinois and Eastern Illinois were the most experienced teams at Midland Hills Saturday, and it showed up in the final score.

But more teams would love to be inexperienced if it meant having Lindy Nelson and Patty Plymire around, two freshmen who have run one-two for SIU all season.

"Every year we usually end up with maybe one freshman or new runner that runs first or second for us," Blackman said. "But we haven't had any come in like those two and just dominate right from the start."

Plymire was recruited from St. Joseph, Ill. Nelson, Blackman said, was an unexpected blessing. She came down to Carbondale last summer and told the coach that she was thinking of transferring from Lake Forest College to be closer to her late mother, who was living in Southern Illinois at the time.

Nelson eventually did decide to transfer, but was faced with the decision of whether to play field hockey, which she had played up north, or run cross country, which she had never done before. Nelson had, however, run track in high school, and when she decided to run this fall instead of play hockey, SIU cross country gained a talented competitor.

Lecturer: Paper pollution not new

James Patterson
Staff Writer

Did you ever wonder where a paper came from? Better yet, have you ever tried to figure out why the endless supply of paper never seems to run out? A good part of the answer comes from 18th century Scotland, according to Alastair G. Thomson, guest speaker at a pollution forum recently.

Thomson is curator for the technical sector of the Royal Scottish Museum in Edinburgh, Scotland. He was invited to speak about the history of paper, mills and their contributions to water and air pollution in Scotland.

The forum was co-sponsored by the American Chemical Society, the Departments of Chemistry & Biochemistry, of Thermal and Environmental Engineering and the Pollution Control Laboratory at SIU. "Some tourists want photographs of his knees," said John Wotiz, host of the event, when introducing Thomson. Wotiz described the neatly pleated kilts Thomson often wears when lecturing in Scotland.

Thomson was invited to the United States by Wotiz after Thomson has lectured on a tour organized by Wotiz in Scotland. Thomson spoke on early-day paper mills of which he has extensive knowledge and tied this into the pollution problem. He also explained how long mill owners have been aware of this problem.

Scotland is credited with founding paper mills and Thomson underlined this fact by producing an array of slides, photographs, maps

and charts which were aided and abetted by his own perfect English monologue.

"We did not use wood to make paper in those days, but instead used rags," Thomson said. The rags were first cut into workable sizes, then run through threshing machines in the same way a Midwestern farmer mills grain. The noise that was created from this process was the first indication of paper mill pollution. "When the rags were being cut, the noise from the machines was quite incredible," Thomson said.

Besides being threshed, the rags had to be sized. Since this required a heating process, a small fire had to be maintained during the mill's operating hours. Thomson insisted the smoke inhalation from the small fires posed no great threat to mill workers, though. He hypothesized that the pollution threat was like that of the cooking and heating fires in an 18th century American frontier cabin.

Scotland initially began to fight paper mill pollution in the 1860's when the amount of chemicals used in production quadrupled. Soon after, a Pollution Control Board was formed from the ranks of the affluent landowners. Thomson said the same water authority organization has remained intact for well over a century.

Many of the old mills were in Edinburgh, Scotland's capital, Glasgow and Aberdeen. These cities were centers of neat little paper

enclaves nestled among Scotland's rolling hills and green river valleys.

Thomson received a humorous response when he emphasized the "terrible smell" brought about in the mill when animal hooves were boiled to make glue for sizing.

"We don't know what the pollution risks were before machines became prominent in production. But we do know that the speed of production could not be increased for over a century," Thomson said. "Fifty-six years ago chemicals were added to the production of paper in a diluting process to get different sizes and finishes. This sharply increased the amount of chemicals introduced to the water and quite possibly the air," Thomson said.

"We brought Thomson here to help us construct some sort of link between early paper mill pollution and our pollution problem in this country," Wotiz said. "Apparently the Environmental Protection Agency has not been able to substitute our pollution here," he added.

Now there is also the chemical sulfate used in paper production and its emission to the atmosphere as a potential pollutant, Thomson said. "We do not exactly know the overall effects of sulfate," Thomson said. "yet we do know that it is not doing us any service."

Thomson is convinced that society is now fully aware of the pollution problem, but he insists that the problem is still escalating.

Professor writing jury system book

By Ron Jacometty
Student Writer

A professor in political science is writing a book that deals with aspects of the American jury system.

Robert T. Roper, author of the book, calls it "the most extensive new research done on the American jury system."

Roper, who has not yet titled the book, said, "This book will supplement existing books on the classic dealing with the effects of jury size, decision-rule and pre-trial publicity."

Recent Supreme Court decisions have allowed for changes in the structure of the jury system. Juries of less than 12 members and non-unanimous decisions have been declared constitutional by the court, according to Roper. These decisions were based on research

AMA editor says
smallpox supplies
serve no purpose

CHICAGO (AP) — All laboratory supplies of smallpox virus should be destroyed, the editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association says.

Dr. William R. Barclay said in a signed editorial in the Oct. 27 issue that if the smallpox virus has been eliminated from man and now exists only in laboratory cultures, the wisdom of keeping such cultures should be questioned. "Once considered a major problem, Barclay says the disease is now close to extinction. He said the last recognized case occurred in Birmingham, England, last summer, when a laboratory worker contracted the virus in the laboratory where she worked.

"Proposals have been put forward to keep the virus in only four or five high-security laboratories in the world to minimize the chances of a laboratory infection," Barclay said. "However, the Birmingham infection demonstrates that escape of a virus from a laboratory is possible."

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that was done in the 1960s and '90s. He said this research had serious methodological flaws.

As research for his doctorate Roper completed the Kentucky Jury Project in 1977. The project, which was funded by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), had 110 simulated juries, involving over 1,000 jurors, view the reproduction of a real trial. Participants were told that the results of the research of the trial would be sent to the Supreme Court for consideration.

According to Roper, the research results showed that jury size and the decision-rule of unanimous or non-unanimous do affect jury decisions. "In making its decisions, the Court assumed that the reduction of jury size and implementation of non-unanimous verdicts would improve court efficiency. It also assumed that decisions handed out by juries would not be affected by these changes," Roper said.

Roper added, "Recent research has shown that court efficiency has not improved significantly and the Kentucky Jury Project indicates that jury decisions are affected by these structural changes."

Since court efficiency is not improved and in order to preserve the reasonable doubt doctrine, Roper feels that juries should be

reverted back to the 12-member unanimous decision structure.

Despite the Court's recent decision which found five-member juries unconstitutional, Roper does not expect the Supreme Court to reverse its other decisions in the near future.

"The Supreme Court will probably stand by its recent decisions until new members are admitted to the Court. Often decisions made by the Court are based on personal beliefs and commitments that are not easily changed," said Roper.

Roper, who came to SIU this year, spent more than a year working on the research project. Roper was granted \$10,000 by the LEAA to conduct the project.

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Utilities warned to stockpile winter coal

CHICAGO (AP) — Problems in transporting coal to utilities could result in a severe power shortage this winter, a coal company official says.

However, checks by three major utilities in Illinois suggest that the situation in the state isn't likely to reach crisis proportions.

Regis B. Ranck, president of International Coal, says if the utilities are unable to build up their winter stock "before we go into deep freeze, we could be in trouble."

Ranck says there is sufficient coal presently available at mines, but warns if the utilities do not begin stockpiling their winter supplies soon, the nation could face blackouts this winter.

"Unfortunately, you can't deliver coal in freezing temperatures," Ranck said, "because coal has a high moisture content and it freezes."

Ranck also said the recent railroad strike prevented the usual supply of coal from starting to move

from the mines.

"The real problem now is transportation," he said. "Some utilities could run out of coal and there would be blackouts."

A spokesman for Commonwealth Edison, which provides power to the northern one-fifth of the state, says that its coal supply is down to 50 days from the 70 days of supply it had at this time last year.

"Obviously, we would feel more comfortable with 70 days," said George Rifakes, manager of fuel and budgets at Commonwealth Edison. "Going into December, we'd like to see that figure in the mid-60s and that is achievable based on the coal that we know is coming this year."

Rifakes said the utility is stockpiling supplies at the company's stations along waterways. "When the river freezes, we can't move it by water. So we have been building up pretty rapidly there and have an average supply for 55 days at stations on the water."

A severe railcar shortage also is cause for concern, say officials. The Interstate Commerce Commission, Department of Agriculture and American Association of Railroads released a study recently showing that the shortage this winter could reach last year's peak of 37,000 unfilled car orders per day.

Greg L. Woth, spokesman for the Central Illinois Light Co. which has 181,000 electric customers located in the middle of the state — including the cities of Peoria, Pekin and Lincoln — said the shortage of railcars is always something of a

problem.

However, he said the company anticipates no serious disruption of its coal supplies this winter. "We'd had some problems with our unit cars, but we do have equipment contracted on a 12-month basis and so we don't anticipate any big problems."

Woth said the utility's current 50-day supply is somewhat "below normal," but said the company expects to build that up in the weeks ahead. The reason supplies are low, Woth said, is because "Central is still recovering from last year's coal

strike and is presently changing over some of its stockpiles to low sulfur coal."

A spokesman for Illinois Power Co., which serves about one-quarter of the state, says the utility has recovered "adequately from last year's strike, and that supplies look good if the year's winter is no worse than the last."

ART OF NORWAY

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—"Art of Norway: 1750-1914," an exhibition of works from Norway's leading museums, is scheduled to be on display at the Elvehjem Museum of Art from Nov. 5 through Jan. 7, 1979.

Pediatrician claims ads for children are 'unfair'

CHICAGO (AP) — The president of the American Academy of Pediatrics called for a ban on all television advertising directed at children.

In a policy statement issued during the group's annual convention, Dr. Saul J. Robinson, president of the AAP, characterized the ads as "inherently unfair" because, he said, "Children lack the capacity to understand and evaluate the meaning or intent of television commercials."

Robinson said the academy's action is directed at the leaders of the television industry. However, he said, "After a suitable interval, if the television companies don't make efforts to modify the exposure of advertising to children, we will seek a government ban."

Robinson said television advertising has given children an affliction called "the gimmees," which causes them to ask repeatedly for products they have seen advertised on television.

Robinson said pediatricians are confronted daily by mothers who are

worried about dissident behavior in their children because they can't have everything they see advertised on television.

He said parents who responded to a national survey described "the gimmees" as a major problem in child rearing. He further charged that the emotional health of children has been damaged by "exploitive" commercials.

The academy president said surveys have shown that the average American child sees 20,000 commercials a year.

"In a free society the exercise of responsibility and restraint by advertisers and broadcasters is the ideal remedy," the statement said. "In the absence of such restraint, however, the American Academy of Pediatrics recommends a ban on all television advertising during programs in which the majority of the audience is composed of children under 12 years of age."

The AAP represents more than 20,000 physicians. The convention at the Palmer House began Saturday and is scheduled to end Thursday.

Apartment will honor pontiff

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Ground was broken Monday for an apartment complex that Roman Catholic Church officials here are billing as the first and largest memorial to the late Pope John Paul I.

Bishop Joseph A. McNicholas, spiritual leader of 183,000 Catholics in the central Illinois Springfield Diocese, said construction of the \$5 million, 150-unit dwelling for low-income elderly and the handicapped is being financed through a federal government loan.

The 11-story structure will be built in the heart of this city's urban development area on the east side.

Construction is scheduled to begin immediately and be completed in about 18 months, Bishop McNicholas said. Apartments will be available for tenants of all faiths, he said.

Pope John Paul I died Sept. 28 after a 34-day reign as leader of the world's nearly 700 million Roman Catholics. His successor, Pope John Paul II — the first non-Italian pope in 455 years — was invested Sunday at St. Peter's in the 263rd year to the throne of St. Peter.

Wednesday's puzzle

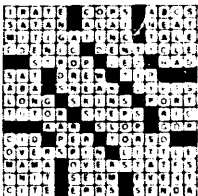
ACROSS

- 1 Tree parts
- 8 S. Pacific boats
- 11 Pronoun
- 14 In flames
- 15 Stretch
- 16 Free election
- 17 Urns —
- 18 Harmony
- 20 Where Roma is
- 22 Frogman
- 23 Car of the past
- 25 Aloha
- 28 Exceedingly
- 29 State; Abbr.
- 30 Guided
- 32 Celtic
- 34 Syrian city
- 38 Summary
- 40 Wavy
- 43 Conductor
- 44 Arcata
- 45 Tempest in
- 46 Matterhorn, e.g.
- 50 Shave
- 54 Golf shot
- 55 Currier and —

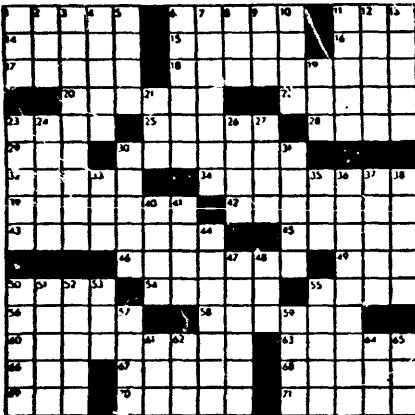
DOWN

- 1 On the —
- 2 " — — were you"
- 3 Short garment
- 4 Soup
- 5 Whens
- 6 Land
- 7 Amused
- 8 Scull
- 9 Tennis feat
- 10 Structure
- 11 Colander
- 12 Sharpener
- 13 Ingression
- 19 11th century

Tuesday's Answers



- date
- 47 To excess
- 48 Assan holiday
- 23 Unworldly
- 24 Scottish island
- 26 Epochs
- 27 Partly; Prefix
- 30 Loud cry
- 31 Odense natives
- 33 Title
- 35 Foam
- 36 Of a corpse
- 37 Useful
- 38 Trickles
- 40 Exploited
- 41 Headliner
- 44 More inquis
- 50 Macaroni, e.g.
- 51 In the rear
- 52 Mirthful
- 53 Superlative suffix
- 58 Within; Prefix
- 57 Anise, e.g.
- 59 Snakes
- 61 Charge
- 62 "Mail"
- 64 Black-on
- 65 Harbors



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Lb. **\$1.68**
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SUPER SPECIAL



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2 Lb. Can **\$4.99**
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Ground Beef
Lb. **\$1.19**

SUPER SPECIAL



Gold Medal Flour
5 Lb. Bag **59¢**
WAS \$1.05

SUPER SPECIAL



Ice Cream
Half Gallon **59¢**
WAS \$1.25

SUPER SPECIAL



Meaty Spareribs
Lb. **98¢**
WAS \$1.49

SUPER SPECIAL



Cheer Detergent
49 oz. Box **99¢**
WAS \$1.58

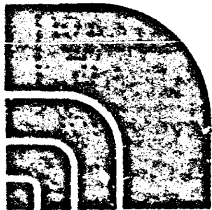
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WAS \$1.18

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- OSCAR MAYER THE BIG ONE ALL BEEF **Quarter Pound Franks** 1/2 Lb. \$1.09
- OSCAR MAYER REGULAR OR **Cheese Smoked Franks** 1/2 Lb. \$1.09
- ALL BEEF "HOOKER" 1/2 Lb. \$1.79
- OSCAR MAYER FRESH BREAKFAST **Little Link Sausage** 1/2 Lb. \$2.19
- OSCAR MAYER CHOP **Braunschweiger** 1/2 Lb. \$1.99
- OSCAR MAYER SQUARE **All Beef Variety Pack** 1/2 Lb. \$1.99
- OSCAR MAYER **Round Variety Pack** 1/2 Lb. \$1.99
- OSCAR MAYER REGULAR OR **Wick Sliced Sausage** 1/2 Lb. \$2.09
- 2 Lb. PACKAGE \$2.49
- OSCAR MAYER SLICED **All Meat Bologna** 1/2 Oz. Pkg. \$1.49
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- 1 1/2 Oz. Pkg. \$1.49
- OSCAR MAYER HARD SALAMI 8-oz. \$1.99
- OSCAR MAYER HAM & CHEESE 8-oz. \$1.39
- OSCAR MAYER CHOPPED HAM 8-oz. \$1.59
- OSCAR MAYER CHOPPED HAM 8-oz. \$2.29
- OSCAR MAYER SANDWICH SPREAD 8-oz. \$1.99

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Ground Beef

\$1.19

Lb.

MUCH QUALITY
7.85 OZ. MORE 8.99

HYPODERMIS MAYTOSIS E.C. BY PRICE

Braunschweiger
KIDNEY BRAUNSCHWEIGER Lb. 89¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

Whole Fryers

49¢

Lb.

WAS 55¢

CUT UP TRAY PACKED Lb. 59¢

NATIONAL'S SLICED
All Meat Bologna
ALL BEEF ON GARLIC Lb. \$1.99

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

Chuck Steaks

\$1.28

Lb.

CENTER CUT Lb. \$1.49

GRAND
All Beef Bologna
EXCEPT BEEF & GRAY VEAL PARMIGIANI
STUFFED PEPPERS AND CABBAGE

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

Boneless Beef Stew

\$1.59

Lb.

UNDER 2 LBS. Lb. \$1.49

MELT DOWN FAVOR
Smoked Sausage
BEEF SAUSAGE OR POLLEN Lb. \$1.99

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

Shank Portion Ham

89¢

Lb.

ALL READY TO COOK
Butt Portion Lb. \$1.09

ALL READY LINK
Great Polish Sausage Lb. \$1.49
MAX GERMAN POLISH SAUSAGE Lb. \$1.99

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

Cube Steaks

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Lb.

USDA GOV'T GRASS CHOICE BONELESS
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SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

Rib Steaks

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Lb.

USDA CHOICE

CLUB STEAKS Lb. \$2.19

ALL WHITE FISH
Filet of Turbot Lb. \$1.79

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\$2.19

Lb.

WAS \$2.29

BONELESS CENTER CUT Lb. \$2.49

ECRICH
All Beef Franks
SMOKED SAUSAGE BEEF ON
KIDNEY Lb. \$1.99

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Lb.

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Super Specials

- WAS \$2.59** **GOLDEN FRIED CRISP 'N TASTY 5-Pc. Chicken Dinner** Each \$2.39 PLUS SERVING OF POTATO SALAD OR SLAW
- EVERY DAY PRICE** **HOT BAKED OR BARBECUED Half Chicken Dinner** Each \$2.09 CHOICE OF TWO VEGETABLES PLUS BREAD OR ROLL
- WAS \$3.79** **COOKED TO PERFECTION... DELICIOUS HOT Barbecued Spareribs** Lb. \$3.39
- WAS \$2.49** **SLICED MAYTOSIS Luncheon Meats** Lb. \$1.99 CHOICE OF PICKLE, OLD FASHIONED DUTCH OR OLIVE LOAF
- WAS \$1.99** **NATURAL CABBING Max German Sliced Braunschweiger** Lb. \$1.79
- WAS \$1.99** **YELLOW AMERICAN OR Sliced Pineapple Cheese** Lb. \$2.49
- WAS \$1.99** **AMERICAN MUSTARD OR GERMAN STYLE Fresh Made Potato Salad** Lb. 85¢ MAYONNAISE OR SWEET & SOUR SLAW PT. 99¢

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Dawn Dew

FLORIDA Golden Kernald Sweet Corn 5 For 69¢ TRAYED & WRAPPED 5 For 79¢

WHITE SEEDLESS Indian River Grapefruit 4 For \$1.00 3 For \$1.00

FRESH AND CRISP Iceberg Lettuce 3 For \$1.19

Large Heads Each 59¢

GARDEN FLAVOR Fresh Green Beans Lb. 59¢

CALIFORNIA ICY-FRESH Broccoli Spears Lb. 59¢

EASY-TO-PREPARE Cauliflower Cutlets Lb. 59¢

CRISP AND TENDER FRESH Romaine Lettuce Lb. 49¢

CALIFORNIA CRISP FRESH Green Onions 4 For \$1.00

CALIFORNIA TENDER Fresh Leaf Spinach Lb. 59¢

CRISP AND CRUNCHY FRESH Fresh Cucumbers 5 For 69¢

RELIABLE ANYCHERRY Tomatoes For 69¢

ALL PURPOSE Red Potatoes 10-Lb. 99¢

OCEAN SPRAY Cranberries 1 Lb. 49¢

National Coupon Worth 10¢

Fresh Tomatoes

Graded Choice Beef!

Add A Touch Of Charm To Your Kitchen With

SUPER SPECIAL

Game Hens

12oz Pkg. **98¢**

WAS \$1.09

NATIONAL'S
All Meat But Sops
HUNTER OR W/ FROSE
BEEF W/ HERBS 12 OZ. \$1.99

SUPER SPECIAL

Round Steak

12oz Pkg. **\$1.68**

WAS \$1.99

VACUUM PACKED
R.B. Shaw's Shred Round Lb. \$1.79
HUNTER OR SUNNY FARM Lb. \$1.99

SUPER SPECIAL

Spareribs

12oz Pkg. **98¢**

WAS \$1.49

FARMHOUSE FARM BRED
Chicken Bologna
CHICKEN W/ HERBS \$1.02 98¢

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With each \$3.00 purchase, you are entitled to purchase one cookware stamp for 99¢. When you have filled your Save Backs with 20 stamps, you will be presented with an attractively gift boxed 8 piece cookware set.

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Lb. **98¢**

WAS \$1.09

WHOLE FRESH BREADED SLAB LEGS
FRESH LEGS
Shiny Spareribs Lb. \$1.49
SMALL SUT. 3 LB. AND DOWN

SUPER SPECIAL

Beef Liver

Lb. **68¢**

WAS 79¢

USA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
T-Bone Steaks Lb. \$9.99
PORTHOUSE STEAKS Lb. \$2.99

SUPER SPECIAL

Rump Roast

Lb. **\$1.48**

WAS \$1.59

FRESH PORK BUTTS SLICED INTO
Pork Steaks Lb. \$1.79

Better Busy

Super Specials

From **Blue Bell**

Twin Weenie Link Sausage Lb. \$1.89
Sliced Bacon 12oz pkg. \$1.29
Sliced Lunchmeats 12oz pkg. \$1.39
All Bologna and POP 6oz pkg. 95¢
Worner, Beef & Veg. 12oz pkg. \$1.99
Worner, Beef & Veg. 12oz pkg. \$1.49

NATIONAL'S WATER SLICED
Smoked Ham 12oz Pkg. **49¢**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

Young Turkeys

Lb. **89¢**

WAS \$1.09

VACUUM PACKED
Maproast Sliced Ham Pkg. \$1.79

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

Boneless Ham

Lb. **\$1.79**

WAS \$1.99

USA CHOICE
Smoking Rib Roast 6.5 LB. \$1.99

Vendor Coupon

Worth 10¢

When You Purchase Any Sausage Package
Seitz Lunch Meats

The New Low Price at the Everyday Low Price Store in this advertisement are prices that have been changed in the last 21 days.

FREEZER BEEF

NO CHARGE FOR CUTTING OR WRAPPING

USA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
BEEF FOREQUARTER Lb. **95¢**
150 TO 180 LB. AVERAGE

USA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
SIDE OF BEEF Lb. **\$1.09**
200 TO 250 LB. AVERAGE

USA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
BEEF ROUND Lb. **\$1.19**
85 TO 100 LB. AVERAGE

USA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
BEEF HINDQUARTER Lb. **\$1.29**
100 TO 140 LB. AVERAGE

master charge

You Can Charge Your Freezer Meats on Your Master Charge Card!

BOOTH'S Broccoli Shrimp 7oz **2.19**

Fresh Produce

CRISP, JUICY Golden Delicious Apples

5 Lb. **\$1.39**

3 Lb. **89¢**

INDIAN RIVER Ruby-Red Grapefruit

4 Size **\$1.00**

3 Size **\$1.00**

Dole Golden Bananas

4 Lb. **\$1.00**

Large Cereals Each **49¢**

WASHINGTON STATE
Joicy Anjos Peas 8 Pkg. **89¢**

FRESH JUICY FLAVOR
721 SUT
Sunkist Lemons 11 Pkg. **69¢**

WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY
Red Delicious Lb. **49¢**

DELICIOUS AND DIFFERENT
Large Pomegranates Lb. **49¢**

CALIFORNIA JUICY
Crenshaw Melons Lb. **39¢**

HONEYDEW FLAVOR & SEED
Honey Dew Melons Lb. **99¢**

BRACHS

Pick-A-Mix
13 VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM
Lb. **89¢**

ALL PURPOSE BAKING POTATOES
Russetts
20 Lb. **\$1.99**

WITH ADDED FLAVOR
Yellow Onions
5 Lb. **89¢**

JUICY BUNCHES OF DELICIOUS FLAVOR
Red Grapes
Lb. **69¢**

National Stores With An IN-STORE BAKERY

National Bakes It Good... Guarantees It Good!

National Coupon

BAKE SHOP FRESH
3 INCH FOL
German Chocolate Cake Each **\$1.49**

WAS \$1.79

Redemption of National Stores with an In-Store Coupon of \$1.00, Expires: Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1978. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

SAVE 30¢

BAKE SHOP FRESH
Vienna Seed Bread 1-Lb. Loaf **59¢** (SAVE 10¢)

BAKE SHOP FRESH
Lemon Krunch Pies Each **\$1.00** (SAVE 29¢)

BAKE SHOP FRESH
Long John Donuts 6 For **89¢** (SAVE 16¢)

Poor Boy Hoagie Rolls 8 For **\$1.00** (SAVE 19¢)

Cherry Coconut Bars 8 For **89¢** (SAVE 20¢)

NAME'S INSCRIBED FREE ON DECORATED PARTY CAKES

Coupon Offers and Super Specials

OPEN SUNDAYS

★ ★ ★ **All The Famous Brands**

SUPER SPECIAL

Cheer Detergent
 ALL TEMPERATURE
 49 oz. Box
99¢
 WAS \$1.58

SUPER SPECIAL

NATIONAL'S Buttertop Bread
 20 oz. Loaves
3 \$1.00
 WAS 2/\$1.19

SUPER SPECIAL

Chicken of the Sea
 CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
25¢ OFF
 WAS 87¢ EA



Safari Instant Coffee
 10-oz. Jar
\$3.99

national Frozen Foods

Banquet Dinners
 Reg. Pkg. **59¢**

- WAS 99¢ EA** BANQUET APPLE PEACH OR CHERRY **Fruit Pies 3 99¢**
- WAS 99¢** EVERFRESH **Donuts 14-oz. 79¢**
- WAS \$1.99** SEATEST **Ice Cream 14-oz. \$1.49**
- WAS \$1.29** ALL VARIETIES **Jeno's Pizza 13-oz. 89¢**
- WAS 59¢ EA** BIRD'S EYE **Cool Whip 2 9-oz. \$1.00**
- WAS 99¢** HAMBURGER, SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI **Fox Deluxe Pizza 13 1/2-oz. 79¢**

- WAS \$1.99** DUNKIN' **Salad Olives 10-oz. 99¢**
- WAS 79¢** CORONET **Paper Towels Large Roll 59¢**
- WAS 99¢** FACIAL TISSUE **Scotties 200-ct. Box 59¢**
- WAS 1.39 EA** HUNT'S REGULAR OR MUSHROOM **Prima Salsa 2 15.5-oz. Jars \$1.19**
- WAS 99¢ EA** HUNT'S **Ketchup 2 14-oz. 79¢**
- WAS 99¢ EA** HUNT'S **Tomato Sauce 2 15-oz. Cans 79¢**

- WAS 99¢** BRACKEN'S **Grape Jelly or Jam 16-oz. 69¢**
- WAS 79¢** FREE SWEET UNWEETENED **Grapefruit Juice 6-oz. Can 69¢**
- WAS \$4.79** 87% CAFFEIN FREE! **Instant Sanka 8-oz. Jar \$4.59**
- WAS \$4.99** BOW WOW BITE SIZE **Dog Food 25-Lb. Bag \$4.39**
- WAS \$1.19** PETER PAN **Peanut Butter 16-oz. Jar \$1.09**
- WAS \$1.99** REGULAR OR DIET **I.B.C. Root Beer 6-oz. Cans 89¢**

Dollar Day Buys!



Del Monte Peaches or Fruit Cocktail 2 16-oz. Cans \$1.00

WAS 49¢ EA Pumpkin 3 16-oz. Cans \$1	WAS 49¢ EA Pork & Beans 3 16-oz. Cans \$1	WAS 49¢ EA Fruit Drinks 2 46-oz. Cans \$1
WAS 49¢ EA NATIONAL'S ROLLS Brown 'n Serve 2 2 ct. Pkgs \$1	WAS 49¢ EA TOMATOES Tomatoes 2 16-oz. Cans \$1	WAS 49¢ EA Pineapple 2 15-oz. Cans \$1

Vendor Coupon Worth 25¢
 WAS \$2.05
Wesson Oil

Vendor Coupon Worth 25¢
 WAS \$2.05
Mrs. Butterworth's Buttered Syrup

Vendor Coupon Worth 25¢
 WAS \$2.05
Pillsbury Extra Light Pancake Mix

Vendor Coupon Worth 12¢
 WAS \$1.15
Pillsbury Spread Frosting

National Coupon Worth 99¢
 WAS \$1.58
Cheer Detergent

National Coupon Worth \$1.00
 WAS \$1.19
NATIONAL'S Butter Top Bread

National Coupon Worth 10¢
 WAS \$1.00
Homemade Soap Starter

National Coupon Worth 25¢
 WAS 87¢ EA
Chicken of the Sea Chunk Light Tuna

Good Through Next Tuesday national

You Know and Use! ★ ★ ★ ★

WHERE MORE THAN THE PRICE IS RIGHT!

SUPER SPECIAL



Gold Medal Flour
ALL PURPOSE BLENDED FLOUR

5-Lb. Bag

WAS \$1.05

59¢

WITH COUPON BELOW AND \$10.00 PURCHASE

SUPER SPECIAL



National Vanilla Ice Cream
NATIONAL'S ALL FLAVORS

Half Gallon

WAS \$1.25

59¢

WITH COUPON BELOW AND \$10.00 PURCHASE

SUPER SPECIAL



Maxwell House
ALL GRINDS

2 Lb. Can

WAS \$5.89

\$4.99

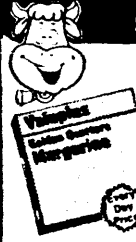
WITH COUPON BELOW AND \$10.00 PURCHASE

- WAS \$1.99 **LA CHOY Chow Mein** 42-oz. 24 Pack **\$1.49**
NEE? CHICKEN, SHIMP OR PEPPER ORIENTAL
- WAS 79¢ **LA CHOY Soy Sauce** 16-oz. Bottle **69¢**
- WAS 59¢ **LA CHOY Noodles** CHOW MEIN 5-oz. Can **59¢**
- WAS \$1.09 **WITH BEANS Chili Man Chili** 20-oz. Can **89¢**
- WAS 79¢ **VLASIC SWEET PICKLES Butter Chips** 16-oz. Jar **59¢**
- WAS \$1.99 **QUARTS Coca Cola** 6 Pack **\$1.99**

- WAS 25¢ **EDGEBROOK PEAS OR Green Beans** 16-oz. Can **25¢**
- WAS 43¢ **FTY CRISP Saltine Crackers** 1-Lb. Box **43¢**
- WAS \$1.49 **NATIONAL HOMO MILK** Gal. Jug **\$1.49**
- WAS 99¢ **RICH-TEX VEG-OIL** 24 oz. **99¢**
- WAS \$1.33 **#2 SCORE Pevely Butter** 1-Lb. Roll **\$1.33**
- WAS \$1.99 **REGULAR OR DIET Shasta Soda** 6 12-oz. Cans **99¢**

Dairy Foods

Serve Them Often



Valplus Margarine

1-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

- WAS \$1.99 **NATIONAL'S Margarine** 2 1-Lb. Pkg. **89¢**
- WAS \$1.25 **KRAFT NATURAL Sliced Brick** 8-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
- WAS \$1.45 **KRAFT SLICED Longhorn** 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**
- WAS 79¢ **PILLSBURY Biscuits** 7-oz. 4 Cans Pack **79¢**
- WAS 69¢ **PILLSBURY Crescent Rolls** 8-oz. Pkg. **63¢**
- WAS 79¢ **PEVELY Half & Half** 2 16-oz. Cans **79¢**
- WAS \$1.09 **SEALTEST YOGURT LIGHT 'N LIVELY** 3 8-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- WAS \$1.31 **SEALTEST Cottage Cheese** 24-oz. **\$1.09**
- WAS 79¢ **KRAFT MIRACLE Margarine** 1-Lb. 7-Lb. **69¢**
- WAS 69¢ **PEVELY Sour Cream** 16-oz. Can **69¢**

Dollar Day Buys!

National's Soup

Tomato or Chicken-Noodle

5 10-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

WAS 39¢ NATIONAL'S SOUP Chicken Rice 10-oz. Cans \$1	WAS 29¢ NATIONAL'S Hot Dog Buns Reg. Pkgs \$1	WAS 59¢ THANK YOU Puddings 17 oz. Cans \$1
WAS 49¢ PRETZELS Pretzels 9 oz. Pkgs \$1	WAS 29¢ KRAFT SALAD Italian Dressing 8-oz. Bottle \$1	WAS 59¢ LIFETIME'S ALL VARIETY Noodles & Sauce 4.8 oz. Pkgs \$1

Vendor Coupon Worth 5¢ Gold Medal Flour 59¢	Vendor Coupon Worth 17¢ Hungry Jack Hashed Potatoes	Vendor Coupon Worth 20¢ Pillsbury Plus Cake Mix	Vendor Coupon Worth 40¢ Pillsbury Pie Crust Mix
National Coupon Worth 50¢ Pevely Novelties	National Coupon Worth \$1.00 English Muffins	National Coupon Worth 59¢ National's All Flavors Ice Cream	Vendor Coupon Worth \$4.99 Maxwell House Coffee

**Beef
For Your
Freezer**

Only USDA Graded Choice Beef

NO "MASTER CHARGE"
YOUR
FREEZER MEATS

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

USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
Beef Round **\$1.19**
70 TO 85 LB. AVG.

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

USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BEEF
Hindquarter **\$1.29**
150 TO 180 LB. AVG.

Health and Beauty Aids!

'Super' Special Prices

SAVE 40¢
National Coupon
COLGATE
Toothpaste
7-oz. Tube **79¢**

SAVE 70¢
National Coupon
LAUREL
Baby Shampoo
14-oz. Bottle **99¢**

SAVE 37¢
National Coupon
SURE
Antiperspirant
3-oz. Can **\$1.28**

SAVE 40¢
National Coupon
KOTEX
FEMINE
WASHING
Cotton Pads
Worth 40¢ **99¢**



SUPER SPECIAL
EFFERDENT
Denture Tablets
40-oz. Bottle plus 12 FREE **\$1.78**

National Coupon
COLOR REPRINT SPECIAL
COLOR REPRINTS FROM ANY COLOR NEGATIVE Only **15¢**

SUPER SPECIAL
EXCEDRIN
Tablets
10-oz. Bottle **\$1.18**

SUPER SPECIAL
Creomulsion
Cough Syrup
10-oz. Bottle **\$1.09**

SUPER SPECIAL
Skin Bracer **\$1.49**

SUPER SPECIAL
BUFFERIN
ARTHRITIS PAIN TABLETS
40-oz. Bottle **\$1.09**

SUPER SPECIAL
REGULAR OR UNSCENTED
Rose Milk Lotion
12-oz. Bottle **\$1.48**

SUPER SPECIAL
Sure Roll-On
Anti Perspirant
2-oz. Bottle **\$1.68**

SUPER SPECIAL
DRISTAN
Nasal Mist
7-oz. Bottle **\$1.38**

SUPER SPECIAL
Finkstone Vitamins
60 Count Bottle plus 30 FREE **\$2.39**

SUPER SPECIAL
DECONGESTANT
DRISTAN
TABLETS
24-oz. Bottle **\$1.19**

SUPER SPECIAL
Head & Shoulders
Shampoo
12-oz. Bottle **\$1.99**

SUPER SPECIAL
Sure Roll-On
Anti Perspirant
2-oz. Bottle **\$1.68**

SUPER SPECIAL
Toni Home Permanent
12-oz. Jar **\$2.39**

SUPER SPECIAL
PLAYTEX
Deodorant Tampons
28-oz. Box **\$1.49**

SUPER SPECIAL
NO ASPHIN
TYLENOL
TABLETS
24-oz. Bottle **49¢**

SUPER SPECIAL
BARNES & HEND
Wetting Solution
12-oz. Bottle **\$2.09**

SUPER SPECIAL
Schick Super II
Blades
12-oz. Pack **\$3.08**

SUPER SPECIAL
VASELINE
Petroleum Jelly
12-oz. Jar **\$1.29**

SUPER SPECIAL
PLAYTEX
Deodorant Tampons
28-oz. Box **\$1.49**

SUPER SPECIAL
MAX OR EXTRA HOLD
DRY LOOK
NON-AEROSOL Hair Spray
5-oz. Bottle **\$1.19**

SUPER SPECIAL
Schick Super II
Blades
12-oz. Pack **\$3.08**

SUPER SPECIAL
Personal Touch
Blades
12-oz. Pack **\$1.09**

SUPER SPECIAL
3 VOLT TRANSISTOR
Eveready Batteries
Each **98¢**

SUPER SPECIAL
Screen Print
BLANKETS
Each **\$5.88**

SUPER SPECIAL
National
Knee Hi
Stockings
2 Pk **77¢**

SUPER SPECIAL
Cricket Disposable Lighter
Each **68¢**

SUPER SPECIAL
FULL SIZE
BLANKETS
Each **\$5.48**

SUPER SPECIAL
Baby
Fresh Wipes
12-oz. Pkg **39¢**

SUPER SPECIAL
Screen Print
BLANKETS
Each **\$5.88**

SUPER SPECIAL
STADIUM
BLANKETS
Each **\$4.48**

SUPER SPECIAL
King Size
Blankets
Each **\$7.99**

SUPER SPECIAL
FULL SIZE
BLANKETS
Each **\$5.48**