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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Carter taps Muskie as Secretary of State

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Carter bypassed the diplomatic establishment Tuesday to name Edmund Muskie of Maine to head a State Department unit by the resignation of Cyrus R. Vance.

Carter made the nationally broadcast announcement at the White House flanked by Vance, Acting Secretary Warren Christopher, national labor leader Zogie Brzezinski and Vice President Walter Mondale. Muskie's wife, Jane, stood beside her husband as the president presented him.

In a series of questions, Muskie declined to endorse the presidential decision that led to Vance's resignation on Monday, saying discussion of the resignation was inappropriate. He also said the American hostages held in Teheran should have to await lengthy briefings.

"I don't think it's appropriate to undertake a review at this time," the one-time Democratic presidential candidate said.

Reaction from Capitol Hill to the announcement was generally favorable, with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. telling reporters that he "was pleased to see" two strong candidates for the next administration.

"Foreign affairs has been a lifelong avocation of his; he has served on the Foreign Relations Committee and contributed greatly in that field when he ran for the Democratic ticket in 1972," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd. "I praised Muskie for his courage, ability and keen foresight." and said Muskie "proved himself in more than one capacity in more than two decades in this body.

The choice came as a surprise to many. The man who had been widely considered the frontrunner for the job was Warren Christopher, deputy secretary who was named acting secretary when Vance resigned after an unsuccessful fight to hang on to the job and resign from the post before the American hostages in Teheran could have to leave the country.

Muskie held the secretary's handwritten letter of resignation on his desk until after the military rescue attempt failed Monday.

In response to questions about whether the rescue attempt which led to Vance's resignation, Muskie issued a statement saying, "I believe the president had the authority and the responsibility to declare feasibility of a rescue mission, to develop it as an option and to carry it out at such time as he best judged dictated.

"Secretaries of State apparently disagreed. I respect his view, as do Americans," Muskie said.

"But I believe most Americans understand and support the president's decision.

"We share the grief of the families of the soldiers who died in this action and we regret that we did not rescue them. But we did not reject our mission," he said.

"After all, it was a response to a rising blackmail. We cannot rule out the use of any appropriate means which might be necessary to bring about a rescue," he said.

Muskie, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee and a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was catapulted to national attention in 1957 when he was picked as Robert F. Kennedy's running mate after the resignation of Sen. Robert Kennedy and his withdrawal from the Democratic party over the Vietnam war.

While the Muskie-Muskie ticket lost, Muskie became his party's leading candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972. However, his campaign collapsed after the early primaries and a sharp public issue which bore his name and his wife by the Manchester Union Leader newspaper.

While Muskie long has had a reputation for seeking the middle road on controversial issues, he is also known to have a temper, which would contrast with Vance's quiet, even-handed approach to foreign policy.

The confirmation virtually assured by his 22 years as a senator from Maine, would mean both of Carter's top foreign policy advisors would be of New England origin.

Muskie said he was prepared to work with student tenant advocates. Students at the University of Illinois and the University of Illinois, Carbondale campus have established tenant unions.

BROW OF FUN -- Valerie Nelson (left) and Janene Reesdale (right) gather up a fallen fire hose after the referendums. The South Dixie Avenue residences were helping a fireman roll up the hose after it fell from one of the firetrucks responding to a fire alarm in Life Science II after an incinerator set off a smoke alarm in the basement.

2 referenda on ballot, polls to open at 8 a.m.
Illinois legislature seeks replacement for Hambletonian

By Diane Prammer
Staff Writer

The Du Quoin State Fair may get a financial boost from the Illinois legislature as part of a drive to replace the famed Hambletonian with an equally attractive harness race, but it could be a close race.

Although the proposal to create a replacement race and allocate state funds to help support the race, submitted by Sen. Kenneth Busbee, D-Carbondale, has been approved by two Senate committees, there are indications the bill may meet opposition when presented to the full Senate.

The bill has been approved by the Senate Rules Committee and the Senate Agriculture, Conservation and Energy Committee. A spokesman at Busbee's Springfield office said Monday the bill will probably be supported by Southern Illinois and Chicago-area legislators when it is presented to the full Senate, but backing for the bill by legislators from other areas in the state will probably be scant.

The Du Quoin State Fair has been the home of the Hambletonian for 23 years. Last fall, the Hambletonian was scheduled to be moved to Carbondale in a drive by the state to keep a race in Du Quoin by increasing the purse. The fair was purchased by 27-year-old Sand Jabr, an Iraqi businessman who lives in Southern Illinois.

Kurt Green, director of public relations for the fair, said that although the new race would be owned by the Du Quoin State Fair, there would be no possibility of the race being moved in the future.

Although replacing the Hambletonian is like trying to replace the Kentucky Derby or the Indy 500, we hope to attract the same kind of crowd and give the new race the same kind of identity," Green said.

The state funds called for in Busbee's bill would come from pari-mutual receipts generated from bets placed at race tracks in the state. The purse for the replacement race for three-year-old trotters is to be $500,000, making it the second largest harness racing purse in the country.

About $500,000 of the purse would come from state funds, Green said. The remainder of the purse would come from nominal and sustaining payments made by owners of horses entered in the race, Green said.

Other state funds called for in the bill would be distributed among races on the Du Quoin Grand Circuit and the Springfield Grand Circuit. As the replacement race at the Du Quoin Fair becomes more established, the percentage of funding for the replacement race from the total state monies available would decrease and greater percentages allocated for the other races, Green said.

City Council informally approves $1.3 million block grant request

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

City officials say they don't expect any problems in obtaining funds to complete the planned revitalization projects in neighborhoods in the northeast and parts of central Carbondale during the next year. However, Assistant City Manager for Community Development Don Monty told council members that competition for the funds in future years will be stiff.

Council members approved a $1.3 million request Monday night for the Third Year Small Cities Community Development Block Grant. The application will be sent to the Department of Housing and Urban Development after a second public hearing is held and the council formally approves the application. The second public hearing is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. May 5 in the Council Chambers.

City Council informally approves $1.3 million block grant request

By Mary Ann McNulty

The funds will be used to construct new water and sewer lines on West Chestnut Street, insulate, rehabilitate, inspect or demolish houses, and provide health and child care services. HUD invited Carbondale to send in three, one-year grant applications in 1977. After a pre-application form was approved, The pre-application form outlined the programs Carbondale would consider.

ON CUE—Shari Verrill, 20, a junior at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, keeps a careful eye on the ball while "racking up" the women's title in the Pabst National Collegiate Billiard Championship held Tuesday at the Student Center. "I'm not that good," she claims. "It's got to be the 'mind game.' That's the only way I can figure it out." Verrill defeated Jill Fabian, 18, a sophomore at Rockland Community College in Spring Valley, N.Y., seven games to five in the finale.
ERA demonstrators rally as vote nears

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — The ragtag fleet of the "Freedom Flotilla" found smooth seas Tuesday and immigration officials heard for new waves of refugees reaching the Florida shores with at least 1,500 boats landing in Cuba.

We are preparing for what we expect to be a flood of refugee-laden vessels headed for Key West," Coast Guard Cmdr. Samuel Dennis said.

The first boat to arrive since a weekend storm tied up at Key West shortly after noon Tuesday with 38 refugees aboard.

Weeping refugees streamed off the 39-foot commercial fishing boat "Roadrunner," telling of how a Cuban soldier who tried to swim out to their ship to join them was caught by other soldiers and viciously beaten.

Officials await new flood of refugees

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — About 250 singing, clapping supporters of the federal Equal Rights Amendment demonstrated in the capital Tuesday, as legislators prepared for a committee vote on the proposed amendment on Wednesday.

The demonstrators gathered in an assembly room to hear Sena Johnson, of Sterling, Ill., a Mormon who says she was excommunicated from her church because of her outspoken support of ERA.

Mrs. Johnson told the demonstrators that "God is not sexual." She said she reached that conclusion after her so-called "housewife to heretic" journey when she said she came to terms with God on the question of equality for women.

Meanwhile, a group of clerics calling itself the Inter-Religious Committee to Stop ERA, said at a news conference that despite the rally by ERA supporters, the religious community was not totally in favor of the proposed amendment's ratification.

Daily Egyptian

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Council OKs $1.3 million grant request

Carbondale planned for the three years.

During the first year of funding, the city received $500,000, and last year Carbondale was allocated $650,000, according to Monty. The money was used on the North Central Neighborhood Strategy project to "maintain viable residential areas in an older part of the city.

Although Congress already appropriated funds for this year's grants, Monty told council members that competition for the grants would be stiff in the next year.

Carbondale must submit another pre-application to HUD in October in order to be considered for grants in the next three years. Monty explained that many other larger cities in the state will be applying at this time since their current funding will run out at the same time as Carbondale's. Smaller cities have also gained experience in writing grants in the last few years. Monty said.

"Competition will be stiff, but I think we can get funded if there is money there to be had," Monty said about the federal funding program for non-metropolitan areas.

In other matters at the meeting, council members:

agreed to allow the Farmers Market of Carbondale to operate from the city parking lot on U.S. Route 34 and Grand Avenue from June 1 to October 31.
Selection process reveals apathy

By Paula Donner Walter
Staff Writer

Apathy is a word often used to describe the impassiveness of people, or their general lack of involvement in current events and issues. While the word is often misused, there is not better word than apathy to describe the majority of faculty, staff, and students of this University toward the selection of the next SUU-C president.

Before and during, and after past search processes, the campus has echoed with cries of distrust with cases of sex scandals and secret deals within the Board of Trustees.

However, students should realize that for some input—however minimal it may be—faculty, staff and students remain apathetic toward the future of the campus and its future leader.

This particular process in search has been impressively clean, thus far. Given a total of 40 applicants, including at least three from the community, the current campus president, Pete Alexander, has been the only candidate to attend the public question-answer sessions held by each candidate.

Those who did attend benefited in some way after watching and hearing these men respond to the questions. Some might have discussed their qualifications for the position, while others might have been disappointed. Either way, those who attended the public question-answer sessions held by each candidate benefited.

Many campuses don’t even allow the campus community this type of opportunity during administrative search processes, and this one is commendable.

Two more candidates are scheduled to visit the campus. Albert Hess, dean of the Graduate College, and a SUNY Buffalo, who was offered the SUU-C presidency in 1973, will be on campus Wednesday. Both will be available for question-answer sessions and will be held in the Student Center Auditorium at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Cut out the griping!

"No harm, no foul"

Several graduate students should heed that National Basketball Association photo editor Kenny MacGarrigue—whose degree is being run this year in Baltimore—told this past weekend, "No harm, no foul."" Students often complain about the entire selection process, not individual candidates but its being run. As a graduate student, I’ve found the process to be fair and have benefited to a degree.

The Graduate Student Council and the University have been trying to tighten the rules, but the candidates have refused to comply. It’s unfortunate that the candidates have refused to comply. It’s unfortunate that the candidates have refused to comply. It’s unfortunate that the candidates have refused to comply.

On April 25 the Campus Judicial Board of Governance concluded that Tim Adams, USU Election Commissioner, functioned with incompetence and recommended that he resign his position — and I say educated because I have been more closely with Tim— is that, although he did not go against the student council, his administration was conducted in a fashion superior to incompetence.

If the label of incompetent is to be given, it should be given to the J-Board for expecting the election commissioner to resign two working days before the election. If the J-Board felt it necessary to act against Tim, it should have been done in the form of a reprimand. Asking Tim to resign, I think, is a misstep. It’s not as if he’s doing anything wrong, he’s just not doing anything right.

On April 16, 1970, the SUU-C president was elected by the students. That is, the students elect their president. The students have the opportunity to elect the president. The students have the opportunity to elect the president.

By Gary Trudeau

Reviews lack perspective

The end of the term is coming, and none too soon for poor Kenny MacGarrigue—the man definitely needs a rest. It must be tiring to keep up his student workload. So taking that he’s had to stop writing record reviews for the Daily Egyptian. What the readers have been "treating" to in recent weeks, instead of record reviews, are attempts at humor that would barely qualify for a rejection letter from National Lampoon.

Granted most of the music these days isn’t worth hearing, especially at the current inflated prices. But this doesn’t give MacGarrigue the right to misrepresent his responsibilities. MacGarrigue, on the other hand, seems content to blow off steam about aspects of the University that displease him. This is unacceptable for a political columnist, but not a music reviewer.

The recent MacGarrigue masterpieces only perpetuate the reputation in the University that the Daily Egyptian reviewers only lack perspective and breadth of knowledge to discuss the arts competently. It’s said that dirty jokes are endurable if they’re funny as well as dirty—only works if it’s funny as well as being. The recent MacGarrigle columns are neither funny nor insightful. Go back to record reviews, Kenny.

— Patrick Dresen, Music Director, WSTU

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Christianity turned into a clown show

Christianity grew up in a Christian environment within a community of strong, honestly-committed Christians. Many of the important people I have known people who have helped me the most are from that community. The ethical values I use today are derived from those experiences.

That’s why I hate to see people like Ted Smock turn Christianity into a clown show. I feel sorry for the many people in this community who honestly try by Christian ethics will be compared to this man — (Apologies, graduate, Cinema and Photography)

J-Board shows lack of gratitude

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Theater auditions to be held for roles in summer series

Auditions will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Green Room of the Communications Building for acting roles in three original scripts to be presented in the Summer 1980 Playwrights Workshop. Roles are available for six men and six women for productions on this summer's Playwrights Workshop playbill, including a children's musical titled "Heaven's Losing Its Marble," a religious drama: "In A Foreign Land," and a full-length comedy, "Diana, or The Spartan Comedy.

Eleven additional roles for children will be auditioned in mid-June. Players in the company will have the opportunity to perform in as many as two productions. For further information contact Christian Moe, director of the Theater Department playwrights program.

Symphony to end season with concert

The 65-member SIUC Symphony Orchestra will present its last concert of the season at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium. The performance is open to the public and admission is free. The No. 4 by Anton Dvorak is the major work to be performed. Charles Fligel, formerly a bassoonist with the San Francisco Ballet and now an assistant professor in music at SIUC, will be the featured soloist.

Wines to be topic of SPC lecture

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Wine But Were Afraid to Ask," a free lecture that will enable anyone to become a wine wizard in one easy lesson, will be presented at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ohio Room. Steve Hoffman, owner of Eastgate Liquors in Carbondale, will explain wines go well with common foods and how to confidently purchase wine in a restaurant or store. In addition, Hoffman will explain how to taste and serve wines.

Kinkaid Boat and Auto
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"See us first for the best deal!"
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This is, including a Branston successfully, it's a weight loss plan that won't be hard to follow. Women's Ski Team diet, "Ski Team" diet is designed for the U. S. Ski Team. The diet will enable you to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. The "Ski Team" diet as a reminder. Send only 50.00 122-25 for Bask Set. The "Ski Team" diet is available only through the U. S. Women's Ski Team Diet, 800-654-5228.

If you've got two years left in college, you're probably going some thoughts to after college.

Army ROTC has prepared a briefcase to help you do just that. Arm your self with facts on the job outlook, the job search and career statistics. Learn how to increase your career potential. You'll find lots of information relative to your college, no matter what career you're considering, civilian or military.

Stop by our department and get a briefcase for your life after college.

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ARMY ROTC. THE TWO-YEAR PROGRAM.

Don't be left out... You'll Shoot Yourself, If You Don't Get This Print!

1980 is the year of The Mallard. Duck hunters, print collectors and sportsmen have been awaiting for No. 1 Duck to be chosen for the Federal Design. Not since 1960 has the Mallard been used. 1980 will undoubtedly be the year for people to start their Federal collections. Selected by a panel of 5 judges, Richard Plosschoert's, 'Mallards In Flight,' won over a record number of entries (1362). This print like all the prints issued from the first one in 1934 is sure to become a treasured collectable.

"Mallards in Flight"

Sign up now for your 1980 Federal Duck Stamp Print!

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See this print, along with a collection from the past, at Olga's Art & Gift Gallery
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684-6821
Dickey scheduled to give lecture, reading performance at Shryock

By Paula Walker
Features Editor
A 6-foot-6-inch football player
A wartime fighter pilot
An advertising executive who
wrote Coca-Cola campaigns
A guitarist
A novelist
A poet

James Dickey, award-winning author of
the novel and screenplay
"Deliverance," has been all
those things and more.

"He is a performer," Larry
Taylor, professor of English,
said. "He proved that in
his performance as the sheriff
in "Deliverance." He is also a
musician and a powerful,
sensitive, mystical poet.

Dickey is scheduled to
lecture and give a reading performance
in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m.
Thursday. Admission is free.

"I was asked to put on a
reading performance because
it is not like having someone
else read his poetry --
he's going to put on a show for us.

The university atmosphere
is not alien to Dickey, who
received his bachelor's and
master's degree from
Vanderbilt University. He has
taught at several colleges and
universities, including
the University of South Carolina,
where he is presently poet-in-
residence.

He has several literary
awards to his credit. In 1966
he received the National Book
Award for poetry from 1964 to
1966. He has served as consultant
in poetry at the Library of
Congress.

The 52-year-old poet's works
often explore the brutality of
darkness and the strange, often
morbid, as in "Deliverance,"
which contains the lines:

"There is always some
weeping between us, and someone is
always checking
with the red light to see
how far we have left.
Nothing can come
of this. Nothing can come
of us. Of me with my grim
feet, through the red,
and you with your
wound,
With a circle of convulsive
rubber..."

There is also a strong
celebration of life in his poetry,
Taylor said. "It is connected
with violence and
pain."

He is a spinner of yarns, a
master storyteller.

The Norton Anthology of
Modern Poetry" states that
"one's imagination takes
hold of some strange,
monstrous event, like The
Fiend, a vengeful
contemplating the thought of
rape or Falling the fall
from a plane of a young airline
stewardess; he pursues it
relentlessly until it subsides
in darkness.

Dickey is a gothic poet, as
Flannery O'Connor was a gothic
story writer, whether he
domesticates the monstrous or
keeps it monstrous still." the
anthology continues.

In "Self Interviews," a
collection of Dickey's poetry, he

(continued on Page 8)

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James Dickey

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MOTHER'S DAY
CAKES & DESSERTS
ORDER EARLY!

---

Jack
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SPC FILMS

The Pumpkin Eater

Thurs., May 1
7 & 9 pm
$1

---

Days of Heaven

Friday
May 2
7 & 9 pm
$1

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Student Center Auditorium
The Who performs with zeal

By Bill Crowe
Entertainment Editor

The Who proved Monday night that the great rock innovators never die. They just become immortal with age.

Breezing through a two-and-a-quarter hour set at the St. Louis Checkerdome, Pete Townshend and company presented a fluent blend of old and new Who music with undeniable energy and a true zeal for performing which the group had lost during the mid-70s.

Opening the show with two classic oldies, "Substitute" and "I Can't Explain," The Who took the stage as its own and never relinquished it. Roger Daltrey's husky vocals were at their majestic mike-swinging best and a clean-shaven Townshend kicked out his muscular power-chording, leaps and windmilling of the guitar strings at a frenetic pace.

Bassist John Entwistle and drummer Kenny Jones (formerly of Faces) kept the pace magnificently and often took the lead themselves. A truly magical moment took place when the usually stoic Entwistle sta
died the limelight from Daltrey and Townshend to sing the lead on "My Wife."

As a roadie moved Entwistle's mike stand onto the spotlights, Daltrey jokingly exclaimed "He moves!" in reference to the bassist's usual style of standing flatfooted at the side of the stage while playing the most powerful bass rock music has ever heard.

However, the most startling surprise of the show was the way the music flowed so naturally, drawing upon every classic oldie...

---

SPC Video Presents:

Is There Sex After Death?

This movie supplies the answers to these pressing questions and others as it sports its way through the current sex scene.

Starring Buck Henry

April 30-May 1

7 & 9 pm

Admission $1

For tickets or information contact VCCC 225-1700

Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1980, Page 7
Who performs with energy

(Continued from Page 7)

era of the group's existence. The Who has finally realized that chunks of its show should not be devoted to "Quadrophenia" and "Tommy." The songs are great and can stand by themselves without the rock opera pretensions. "Substitute" and "I Can't Explain" flowed magically into the opening synthesizer of "Baba O'Riley." "My Way," "Sister Disco" and "Behind Blue Eyes" rolled along with precision and grace. And "Who Are You?" "5·15·15" and "Pinball Wizard" were played back-to-back in classic form. There was not a single dull moment in this show.

This may sound morbid, but the death of Keith Moon in the fall of 1978 may have rejuvenated. The Who. Since his passing the band has increased its productivity: three albums and two films in the past two years; immensely and improved its sound by adding a keyboardist, John "Rabbit" Bundrick, who also was onstage Monday and a three-man horn section which brought "3·15·15" to life like it never has been before.

After blistering through the first two-thirds of the show, The Who then shifted into high gear for explosive versions of "Won't Get Fooled Again," "See Me Feel Me—Listening To You" and "Long Live Rock." "Won't Get Fooled Again" was highlighted by a single voluminous bomb explosion (which enveloped the crowd in a white cloud) ignited perfectly in time to Townsend's organ riff. The crowd was both shocked and overjoyed at the magnificent opening to this classic.

"See Me..." brought the chanting crowd racing down the aisles to the stage as the arena was illuminated by several spotlights. "Long Live Rock" served as a reaffirmation of the Who's diligence to forge on in the music world as they all approach middle-age.

To say the least, the Who again claimed its position as one of the greats of all time with this exciting performance. As if anyone had to be reminded.

Dickey scheduled to lecture

(Continued from Page 6)

states that "there's a razor's edge between subtlety and absurdity. And that's the edge I try to walk. Sometimes both sides are ludicrous..."

As a boy, Dickey read Byron and his other poetic influences, according to self-interviews, are Dylan Thomas, George Barker and Kenneth Patchen.

To celebrate the poet's arrival in Carbondale and also as part of a state convention of speech teachers, a special performance of "The Passionate Myths Poetic Tales by James Dickey" will be presented in Calypso Stage.

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Bill may raise CIPS charges

By Dean Athans
Staff Writer

A bill that will soon be considered in the Illinois Senate may allow the Central Illinois Power Company to pass on the cost of $30 million in coal scrubbers to Southern Illinois utility customers, according to Southern Counties Action Movement, a consumer reform group.

SCAM organizer Steve Banker said the Senate bill, proposed by Sen. Kenneth Burbine, D-Carbondale, and supported with powerful lobbying efforts from coal mining companies, is a good bill for areas in the state that import western coal, but it is not good for Southern Illinois, which already uses high-sulfur Illinois coal to produce electricity.

The bill proposes to stop the "fuel adjustment" that utility companies use on electric bills to pass changing energy costs on to the consumer. Some power companies import vast amounts of cleaner burning coal from western states and pass the extra transportation costs to customers through the fuel adjustment. Burbine's bill will stop power companies from charging customers for transportation costs and instead, allow the companies to include in the fuel adjustment the cost of scrubbers that clean the sulfur from Illinois coal.

"With mines closing in Illinois and with miners laid off, this would give power companies added incentive to consider burning Illinois coal," Burbine said. "We SCAM have problems with this bill," Banker said, "because it is directed more toward other utility companies" and not CIPS. "And if it passes, it will just allow CIPS to pass the cost of scrubbers on to customers instead of its stockholders."

Dennis Vann of the Illinois Association of Community Action Agencies said, "Anti-utility bills are hard to pass.

The utilities have strong, powerful and influential lobbyists in Springfield. I wouldn't give it better than a 50-50 chance," he said.

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KING • SUMMER •"
Alcohol abuse, use program 1 of 5 in U.S.

By Colleen Moore
Student Writer

SIU-C is one of only five universities in the United States that has a prevention program for alcohol abuse and abuse, a plan which is initiated by the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

The Alcohol Education Project is designed to promote responsible drinking and to distribute alcohol information, said Brenda Coble, a peer educator for the project.

The AEP, a division of the Student Wellness Resource Center, is funded through the Illinois Department of Mental Health and SIU.

Educational programs called "raps" are used to have direct contact with students. Raps involve group exercises in which people share their feelings about a specific subject or situation that involves alcohol.

Raps are conducted mostly in dorms and classrooms, but also are available to interested groups and the community. Though little community response has been received, Coble said.

The peer educators, who conduct most of the raps, do research, such as reading journals and books, and prepare exercises for the raps. One or two raps are conducted daily.

At the end of every rap, the participants fill out evaluations. The peer educators calculate the data from each rap and pass it on to the two AEP evaluators, who compile data from all raps.

The evaluators are, an SIU psychology professor and a graduate assistant, also conduct a consumer survey annually to a random sampling of over 1,000 graduate and undergraduate students, which focuses on their alcohol use and attitudes.

A general service is available to problem drinkers or to anyone who knows a problem drinker. Coble said most referrals come from resident assistants, the Student Life Office and self-referrals. The two alcohol educators advise the clients and if necessary, refer them to the Alcoholism Resource Center on College Street.

Students and faculty can check out books at the project's resource library, located at the College View Dorm on Mill Street.

Campus Briefs

The annual meeting of the Memorial Society of Carbondale Area will be held at the Unitarian Fellowship Meeting House, 311 W. Elm St., at 7 p.m. Thursday. Members and visitors are encouraged to attend.

"Long Range Planning for Program Development," the ninth in a series of colloquia sponsored by the Office of Research and Administration will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at Morris Library Auditorium. Principal speakers will be John C. Guyon, Ben Shepherd, Howard Webb and Richard Wagner.

The Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media will sponsor a lecture on teacher problems at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 1D. Donald Crucshank, professor of educational foundations and research at Ohio State University, will be the guest speaker.

The Model U.S. Association, SPC and the Physical Education Department will co-sponsor a forum on the U.S. Olympics boycott from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom A. The forum will include pro- and anti-boycott discussions by former Olympians and athletes. The public is encouraged to attend.

A limited number of applications for ID checkers, equipment room attendants and other positions are available Wednesday at the equipment room desk on the ground floor of the Rec Center.

An exhibition of oil paintings by Rob Dulsavay, senior in art, is on display from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the office of the dean of Communications and Fine Arts, Room 101A in the Communications Building.

ATTENTION

All Recognized Student Organizations

The fee allocation report is posted in the Undergraduate Student Organization Office, 3rd floor, Student Center.

All appeals will be heard at the Student Senate meeting, Wednesday, April 30, at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.
Sir Alfred Hitchcock dies at 80; mastered suspense for 50 years

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sir Alfred Hitchcock, the master of suspense whose spine-chilling movies entertained audiences for more than a half a century, died Tuesday at the age of 80, a source at Universal Pictures said.

Hitchcock died of natural causes at 9:17 a.m. PDT, the source said. His wife of many years, Alma, and daughter, Patricia O’Connell, and three grandchildren were with him at the time.

The director had been in failing health for the past year, plagued with arthritis and kidney failures. His condition deteriorated over the weekend.

Hitchcock, a native of England, recently spent several days in a Los Angeles hospital for diagnostic tests but a hospital spokesman said at that time the problem was not serious.

The director of such classics as "Spellbound..." "Lifeboat..." "Shadow of a Doubt" and "Psycho" was knighted by Queen Elizabeth last June.

As he celebrated his 80th birthday Aug. 13, he said he was at work on a script of his 54th feature-length movie—based on the best-selling novel of a famous British spy—and that Hitchcock loved to frighten movie goers and exercise his talent to the limit in creating chilling situations for the screen.

"Violence, suspicion, guilt and confusion were the themes of this most successful work. He was known for the photographic techniques he used to create terror and suspense.

"The one subject of most fascination to the general public appears to be murder."

The source said he was not surprised. Because of his professional and personal individuality, "a Hitchcock film..." and there were more than 50 of them became a household phrase.

"Yet he never won an Oscar..." although some nominated him four times.

However, in April 1966, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences presented him the Irving G. Thalberg award for "consistent high level of productions." And on March 7, 1979, Hitchcock was given the Lifetime Achievement Award of the American Film Institute at a nationally televised ceremony.

The son of a London poultry dealer, Hitchcock studied art and engineering at the University of London. He began his career in film there in 1925 and came to the United States 15 years later.

His bland manner, egg shape and baby face with lower lip pulled out made him one of the film world’s most identifiable celebrities. The caricature of Hitchcock that appeared on his television shows, which began in 1955, was instantly recognizable.

Funeral arrangements were complete Tuesday.

Court concludes that ‘Future Cop’ violated copyright

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury has awarded science fiction writer Harlan Ellison and writer-editor Ben Bova $250,000 in damages in a copyright infringement case sparked by the television series "Future Cop."

The six-member U.S. District Court jury ordered the American Broadcasting Co., Paramount Pictures Corp. and former Paramount executive Terry Keenan to pay $182,500 in compensatory damages and $67,500 in punitive damages.

The jury ruled that the series, about a robot in human form who worked as a policeman, did not infringe on the statutory copyright of the authors’ 1959 short story, "Brillo." But the jury said the series did violate the common law copyright.
Minimum wage workers could get raise

By Dean Adams
State Journal

The half-million people throughout Illinois affected by the state minimum wage law may get their first raise in more than three years if a bill introduced by Rep. Glen Dawson, D-Chicago, passes the General Assembly.

A bill to increase the wage introduced last year by Sen. Leroy Lemke, D-Chicago, was killed by strong lobby efforts by the Illinois Retail Merchants Association and the Illinois Hotel-Motel Association. And Dawson's bill may face a similar fate, according to legislative staff members in Springfield.

The lobbyists contend that raising the state wage would contribute to the inflationary spiral and force owners of small businesses to fire employees or lose family members because they couldn't afford to pay the higher wage. However, the (NUR Auto Workers and the AFL-CIO) disagree. They say the three-year-old minimum wage has been outdated by inflation.

The state minimum wage was set at $2.30 an hour on Jan. 1, 1977, and has no provisions for automatic increases like the federal wage guidelines have. After calculating the rate of inflation from 1977 to the earliest possible time an increase in the state wage could be instituted early 1981, the $2.30 per hour wage will have to be raised by $0.12 per hour to keep up with the rate of inflation.

Catherine Dunn, legislative liaison at the Illinois Department of Labor, said the inflationary effects of a minimum wage increase "may have been discounted."

"It's much less in our economy than a 19 or 20 cent raise is not going to cause any ripple effect of pay increases," she said. "The unions negogiate their contracts so frequently that they are far ahead already and won't be affected by a state wage increase."

Nick Cerwinski, a member of the Democratic staff in Springfield, said that 21 states have a higher minimum wage than Illinois, with an average rate of $2.90 an hour. "And all the other industrial states are well above us," he said.

But Roger Mills, a Springfield lobbyist for the Illinois Retail Merchants Association, said local merchants will pay employees the higher "market price" anyway. "In certain areas a businessman just can't find people to work for $2.30 an hour."

NO-FAULT COW

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — It may not be a moot point, but the state Court of Appeals says the owner of a cow that caused a highway accident was not covered under Michigan's no-fault auto insurance system.

He will pay what the market accepts, and that's usually the federal minimum wage ($2.80 hour)." Mills said.

"The labor stand is that we should change the state wage to what the federal level is. But that's unrealistic because a state wage increase hurts small businessmen so much that they must cut back on employees. It's a choice between having three employees or two well-paid employees. We feel employment is more valuable."

A business must pay federal minimum wage of $2.90 per hour. But if it makes less, and has more than four employees, it is allowed to pay the lower state wage. If a business employs less than four people and makes under $32,000 it is not covered by any wage law and can pay whatever its employees are willing to accept.

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Daily Egyptian, April 20, 1983, Page 9
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Arkansas netters wreck Salukis

By Rick Seymour Staff Writer

A powerful University of Arkansas Little Rock squad knocked off the Salukis 6-2 Monday afternoon at the University tennis courts.

Very strong doubles teams powered the Hawks. After trailing 4-2 at the end of singles play, the Salukis thought they had to win every doubles match to walk away with a victory.

Leif T. Thier and Chuck Cavin put away Saluki Lito Ammons and Eric Ehberthard, 6-4, 7-5, to clinch a victory at No. 3 doubles. The No. 2 doubles match was won by Jim Rasch and Lars Roos with a 6-2, 6-3 decision over Dave Filer and John Gird, giving Arkansas a firm hold on the victory.

The saying „we saved the best for last” was very apropos for the No. 1 doubles match. Arkansas managed to come out on top, but not before brand new, and Steve Smith, gave Bjorn Wahlstrom and Lars Hamburg the scare of their lives.

Arkansas took the first set, 6-3, but Sal. came right back and won the second set, 6-4. Finally, Wahlstrom and Hamburg disposed of the two Salukis, 6-2 to wrap up the victory.

The two Saluki victories came when Greg defeated Rasch, 6-5, 6-4 at No. 5 singles. Ehberthard won the No. 6 singles with a hard-fought victory over Cavin. 7-6, 7-5. Ehberthard’s win gave the Salukis their only hope of claiming a victory.

The Salukis needed a clean sweep of the doubles in order to chalk up a win, but Arkansas kept the hold it had built on its lead during the singles match.

McGirr happy with 5 golf recruits

By Ed Dougherty Staff Writer

Six women’s golf coach Mary Beth McGirr is one of the happiest coaches on campus now that she has signed one of the best high school golfers in the state.

Barb Anderson of Edwardsville heads a list of five recruits that the first-year coach has signed. Anderson is the top senior in the state, according to McGirr. She led Edwardsville to the state championship.

Anderson was runner-up in the 1978 Illinois High School Association girls state championship. McGirr said Anderson is a good recruit with the right kind of temperament for college play.

Other signees are Sue Arbogast, St. Louis, Mount Vernon; Dana Motto, Crawfordsville, Ind.; and Lisa Rottman, Metropolis.

Arbogast has the best amateur credentials of any of the recruits. McGirr said, and has played in several top amateur tournaments. Keller is the top ranked girl in the state.

Keller said Anderson, he hopes to attract two or three walk-ons to the team.

The recruits will join a Saluki team that will be hard-hit by the graduation of seven seniors. McGirr may possibly sign a junior college transfer.

The coach also said she hopes to win one or two more recruits.

Former Saluki wins AL honor

By The Associated Press

Former Saluki baseball standout Dave Steh, who now plays for the Toronto Blue Jays, was selected last week the American League Player of the Week for the last week.

Steh pitched two complete games to raise his record to 1-0. He beat the Kansas City Royals, 3-2, March 31, and the Milwaukee Brewers, 5-4, April 1, to give the Blue Jays a 4-2 lead in the American League East and lower his earned-run average to 1.06.

Although Steh pitched for the Blue Jays, he is primarily an outfielder when he played at Saluki, earning All-America honors in 1978.

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Only students enrolled for Fall semester are eligible for Summer coverage. Benefits

When you require services because of an accident or sickness which commences while your policy is in force, the insurance company will pay for the reasonable medical expenses incurred as follows:

1. Hospital and you will have to pay the first $25.00 of incurred expenses. The Company will pay the next $50.00 of incurred expenses.

2. Hospital and lab expenses.

3. Approved and customary surgical charges.

4. Approved and customary in-hospital doctor calls.

5. Approved and customary in-hospital room service.

6. Ambulance service.

The plan carries an overall maximum payable of $5,000.00 for incurred expenses.

Send your check for $45.00 made payable to Upchurch Insurance Agency, P.O. Box 3218, Carbondale, Illinois 62901, along with your name, student I.D. number and home address.

An enrollment card and certificate of insurance will be forwarded by return mail. Claim procedure is outlined on certificate of insurance.

UPCHURCH INSURANCE 600 East Gate Drive (across from East Gate Shopping Center)

Health News...

The Ladies Are Leading The Headache League

By Dr. Roy S. White

Doctor of Chiropractic

Recently the magazine section of a Sunday paper included an item stating that women are more frequent victims of headache than men.

Quite frankly I agree. It is certainly our experience that feminine headaches are more common than their male counterparts. And, when you examine the causes, one can readily understand why.

First of all, 70%, of all headaches involve irritation of the nerves in the neck or muscles in the neck.

Take the typical housewife in her daily chores. In her housework—cooking, washing dishes, sewing, cleaning, scrubbing; she is constantly bending forward, stopping, stretching etc., thus straining the neck and developing muscle posture that irritates nerves. These numerous daily chores actually cause displacement of vertebrae in the neck. And our clinical history shows that such dislocations are the outstanding cause of headaches.

Incidently, many women sleep on their abdomen and this, too, as surprising as it sounds, can contribute to frequent headache. In this position the head must be turned to one side to breathe changing the contour of the neck several hours a day and eventually causing a misalignment of vertebrae.

We strongly believe that the Doctor of Chiropractic is thought to be quite effective in dealing with vertebral displacement and its corresponding nerve irritation and muscle tension.

This is a competitive world. However, I’m sure headache is not something in which ladies wish to excel. As a matter of fact, I would think they would try to reduce their advantage by immediate and effective treatment.

Do you have a question? Write in.

Dr. Roy S. White

E C U CHromatic

3404 W Illinois Ave

Carbondale, Illinois 62901
June Sprints - June 13, 14, 15
The June Sprints has grown to become the largest amateur motorsport racing event in the world. Boosting a 25-year tradition, the June Sprints is not just a race, but rather a legendary communion of old friends, tempting bratwurst and excellent competition.

Pabst 500/Champion & Keltygirl Challenges - August 29, 30, 31
Last year's successful revival of long distance racing at Road America is once again the main event. See cars and drivers race 500 miles for the Pabst trophy. Saturday will feature the Champion Spark Plug Challenge, Keltygirl Challenge and Vintage Car Race. This thrill-paced weekend will provide a memorable finish to the 1980 season.

Can-Am Weekend - July 18, 19, 20
This weekend features the Citicorp Can-Am, CRC Trans Am, Gold Cup Super Vee, and more! It combines the fastest, most spectacular road racing cars with the finest in national and international racing talent. Fierce competition, prestige and one of the biggest purses in road racing highlight this challenging event.

R/A Motorcycle Open - May 31, June 1
It's flat out, handle-bar-to-handle-bar motorcycle racing that kicks off 1980 and a new decade at Road America. For the first time ever, two-wheeled hot ones and thrilling side cars take on America's premier road racing circuit. The schedule includes: qualifying and one race Saturday; four races Sunday; two heats: run for each race. Plan now to be a part of this terrific inaugural event.

Road America is 60 miles north of Milwaukee. Take I-43...Wisconsin Hwy. 57 intersects with 43...take Hwy. 57 north to County Hwy. J. Drive west on J to Wisconsin 67, then north to Road America.
By Rick Klett
Staff Writer

Senior split end Kevin House, a four-year lettermen for the SIU football team, was the 49th person chosen Tuesday in this year's National Football League college draft held at New York's Radio City Music Hall.

The 23-year-old University of Illinois native was the second-round choice of the Tampa Bay Bucs. "It's just beginning to sink in," House said outside the SIU newsmen's room at Radio City. "I still can't believe it." The Bucs selected four-star quarterback Dan Fouts in the first round.

"It's a great team," House said. "It's a good situation. I went to Tennessee State for my freshman year, and there I am in the starting lineup and there I was earlier this season." House played in 11 games and won the Indiana State Invitational last fall, with Saluki Doug Clements leading the individual crown. This spring, the Salukis played in the Sycamore Golf Invitational.

Siemsglusz said seven of the eight Midwest Baseball Writers Association members who would be represented, with the Illinois State Daily, which dropped its program. He expects Tulsa, New Mexico State and defending conference champ Wichita State to be front-runners, but added that those teams' lack of playing time at Hulman Links could be a factor. However, the Hulman course is considered one of the top in the country and "It was carved out of the Hulman Estate, and there are still a lot of good holes. On Sunday, we're going to have a 30 or 40 yard wide, so if your drive ends up very far on either side of the fairway, you're lost in the woods."

"I think that it's going to be between Tulsa, New Mexico State and Wichita State, but they've all beaten each other at one time or another during the season. It could wind up a real dogfight. But with our familiarity with their courses, we're capable of winning," the coach added.

Kevin House

Familiar course may boost golfers in Valley meet

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

In a season where home meets are absent from the schedule, the Salukis men's golf team has found itself in unfamiliar surroundings in almost every meet. That is, until this weekend.

With the Missouri Valley Conference tournament beginning Thursday in Terre Haute, Ind., SIU Coach Walt Siemsglusz feels his team will have the advantage. By definition, one category—familiarity with a course—will be a plus in returning to Hulman Links, which Indiana State calls home. "Once a team has won several of the other teams is that we've seen this course a couple of times already this year," Siemsglusz said. "It's the kind of course that you have to play on a few times to really play well on and there earlier this season."

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Kevin House
Carbondale's northeast residents begin 'cohesive community' plans

By Erick Howenstine
Staff Writer

Community members of the northeast quadrant of Carbondale, who claim their area has long been forsaken by the city government, now have focus for long-term plans for community development.

In a meeting of about a dozen community members Sunday, management of the Eurma Hayes Center was chosen as a place to start improvements in organization and development of a cohesive community that might eventually involve better housing, mass transportation, an art center and a better rapport with the city government.

Jim Woods, who was largely responsible for the redevelopment of the Watts community members air their frustrations with the city government's apparent lack of concern for their community. That area of Carbondale, which consists predominantly of poor black families, has not been given its fair shake in funding, development or support by the city, said Norvel Haynes, long-time community activist.

"Being a university town you would think it would be progressive and aggressive," he said. "But in fact it's very backward and very conservative."

Another community member said: "There are elements (such as the high crime rate) that we can just do without!"

Woods said that in Watts, the primary focal point chosen was the development of a 150-unit, low-rent housing project. But the Watts community was also concerned with the greater cultural network of the area, he said.

Funding for the project was provided by the department of Housing and Urban Development. Since Watts community members managed the budget, they were able to include a cultural art center in the development plan.

Once the competency and credibility of an organization has been established, he said, it can get federal and state funding, while at the same time branching out into other areas of concern.

Such a program could be easily executed in Carbondale, he said.

"There is money everywhere in government grants to support it, he said. Once a community has a viable foundation, he added, "it's just a matter of filling out the grant applications."

Jackie Armstrong, director of the Eurma Hayes Center, was given final authority on the formulation of a two- to five- year master plan for the center.

After the plan is written, it should be endorsed by the groups and organizations scheduled to use the center before it is presented to the city, Woods said.

Woods said closer ties with the University should also be sought and encouraged.
Vacation' forced on many teachers

With enrollment typically dropping to about half of that during the fall and spring terms, academic budgets will be cut for the summer, leaving some faculty members with only half-time teaching assignments and others without work altogether.

Teaching spots will be tight in science and in communication and fine arts, according to the deans of those colleges and also in liberal arts, Faculty Senate President Lawrence Dennis said.

Dennis said the summer term dilemma is "tied up with the overall faculty salary problem."

In a letter written to the Academic Affairs office, Linguistics Professor James Redden complained that summer pay scales do not match the summer workload, according to Redden. He explained that many students prefer to work on honors and dissertations during the summer, even though they are not actually enrolled for the work.

Redden also apologetically informed his graduate students working on research papers that he would not assist them on their own time, as he claims he has done during past summer terms.

Dennis said while he understands Redden’s position and others similarly situated, not much could be done except to continue the push for a strong faculty voice in the General Assembly.

Redden’s case is a “concrete example of how the quality of education is affected by inadequate salaries,” said Dennis, who represents SIU-C in the newly-formed Association of State Universities Governance Bodies, a lobby group fighting for better state university employee salaries.

Dean James Light denied that Redden’s complaint was typical of the College of Liberal Arts, saying, "There is some unhappiness on the part of some faculty who would like to have full teaching schedules.

Summer enrollment makes it "impossible to give full-time schedules to all the teachers who want them," Light said.

In contrast, Dean Norman Doornbos said of the College of Science, "We would have to get three times as many dollars as we now receive for the summer sessions in order to accommodate all the teachers who want to work full time."

Wednesday's puzzle

To solve the puzzle, you need to find the words or numbers that fit the clues provided. The puzzle is structured like a crossword but with numbers instead of words. Each number corresponds to a word or phrase in the puzzle.

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**10¢ to 40¢ per lb.**

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### Reduced Fresh Meat Prices

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### National Reduces on U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Pork, and Poultry...

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Page 34, Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1980
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<td>ROUND</td>
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<td>WHOLE</td>
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<th>Reduced 30° lb</th>
<th>Reduced 20° lb</th>
<th>Reduced 20° lb</th>
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<td>USDA CHOICE</td>
<td>USDA CHOICE</td>
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<tr>
<td>CENTER CUT</td>
<td>BONELESS</td>
<td>BEEF</td>
<td>BEEF</td>
<td>ARM</td>
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<tr>
<td>$4.29</td>
<td>$1.89</td>
<td>$1.59</td>
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<th>Reduced 19° lb</th>
<th>Reduced 30° lb</th>
<th>Reduced 10° lb</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>USDA CHOICE</td>
<td>USDA CHOICE</td>
<td>USDA CHOICE</td>
<td>USDA GOV'T</td>
<td>USDA CHOICE</td>
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<tr>
<td>WHOLE</td>
<td>WHOLE</td>
<td>BEEF</td>
<td>TEA ROAST</td>
<td>BEEF</td>
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<tr>
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<td>$4.79</td>
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MORE THAN THE
the Price is Right!

SUPER SPECIAL
Clorox Bleach
69c

SUPER SPECIAL
Gold Medal Flour
5-lb. Bag
69c

SUPER SPECIAL
Diet Rite -
Royal Crown Cola
8 oz.
1 lb.
PLUS DEPOSIT
NO COUPON NEEDED
and the Price is Right!

Quality, Variety & Freshness, National's produce is the Best!

MORE Savings
WITH NATIONAL'S
FROZEN FOODS

NATIONAL'S
Corn On Cob
7-cob Pak
89c

NATIONAL'S
Mixed Vegetables
Tender Peas
20-oz. Pak
$1.00

NATIONAL'S
Cool Whip
16-oz. Tub
59c

NATIONAL'S
Orange Juice
6-cup Carton
89c

NATIONAL'S
Pevely Sherbet
2-lb. Box
$1.49

NATIONAL'S
Pie Shells
4 pc.
$1.00

Salad Days
are here!

GOLDEN KERNELLED
Sweet Corn
579c

Cauliflower Cutlets
lb. 79c

Fresh Artichokes
Each 99c

Broccoli Spears
lb. 69c

TROPICANA
Orange Juice
46 oz.
$1.69

JUICY
Sunset Lemons
pkg.
$1.88

CALIFORNIA
Crisp Celery
59c

CALIFORNIA
Fresh Avocados
2 for $1

Copyright 1980, National Discount Markets
Page 26, Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1980
PRICE IS RIGHT...and QUALITY AND VALUE...TOO!

MORE SAVINGS WITH NATIONAL'S DAIRY FOODS

- Folgers Coffee
  - 2-lb. Can
  - Was $1.99
  - NOW: 59¢

- National's Peaches or Fruit Cocktail
  - 2 cans
  - Was $1.00
  - NOW: 59¢

- National's Gold Medal Ice Cream
  - Half Gallon
  - Was $1.99
  - NOW: 49¢

MORE 'SUPER' SPECIALS at your National!

- Folger's Instant Coffee
  - 10 oz.
  - Was $1.59
  - NOW: 89¢

- Hamburger Buns
  - 2 lbs.
  - Was $1.99
  - NOW: 99¢

- Betty Crocker Cake Frosting Mix
  - 16 oz.
  - Was $1.59
  - NOW: 99¢

MORE SAVINGS ON GENERIC PRODUCTS

- Folgers Shortening
  - 6 oz.
  - Was $0.99
  - NOW: 99¢

- Coffee
  - 6 oz.
  - Was $0.99
  - NOW: 99¢

- Tree Top Puritan Oil
  - 5 oz.
  - Was $0.79
  - NOW: 99¢

- Betty Crocker Complete Pancake Mix
  - 3 lbs.
  - Was $1.00
  - NOW: 89¢

- Aunt Nettie's Apricot Nectar
  - 10 oz.
  - Was $0.79
  - NOW: 69¢

National's Vegetable Bouillon

- Gold Medal Potatoes
  - 2 lbs.
  - Was $1.00
  - NOW: 99¢

- AUNT JEMIMA Complete Pancake Mix
  - 3 lbs.
  - Was $1.00
  - NOW: 99¢

Hundreds of Low Prices Like These... Everyday of the Week

- Miracle Whip
  - 5 oz.
  - Was $1.79
  - NOW: 99¢

- Star-Kist Tuna
  - 6 oz.
  - Was $1.99
  - NOW: 99¢

- Velvol
  - 4 oz.
  - Was $1.79
  - NOW: 99¢

- Sliced Peaches
  - 1 lb.
  - Was $1.09
  - NOW: 89¢

- Grissle Oil
  - 1 lb.
  - Was $1.29
  - NOW: 99¢

Newly Reduced Prices!

- Italian Dressing
  - Was $0.99
  - NOW: 79¢

- Kraft Shredded Cheese
  - Was $0.99
  - NOW: 99¢

- Kraft Macaroni & Cheese
  - Was $0.99
  - NOW: 99¢

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National's Fantastical Hot Fried Chicken $1.99

Mayrose all meat Sliced Large Bologna $1.65 lb.
Mayrose all meat Sliced Garlic Bologna $1.59 lb.
Mayrose all meat Sliced Bratwurst $2.25 lb.
Mayrose all meat Sliced Sausage Loaves $1.89 lb.

American or Preiento Sliced Cheese $1.49 lb.
Longhorn on Brisket Sliced Cheese $2.70 lb.

Chicken$1.00 POUND CAN TERRY SERVING

Mayrose all meat Sliced Girlie Bologna
Mayrose all meat Sliced Natural Casings
Mayrose all meat Sliced Bouchon
Kahn's Mile Mark Knockwurst or Bratwurst

Save On Famous Brands You Know and Use!

Duration Magic Shave Cream $1.69
Anacin Tablets $3.29
Agree Chamois Rings $1.99

Bowl Deodorants 3 oz. on Pine $1.99
Bowl Deodorants 3 oz. on Vinegar $1.99

Star Coffee Filters 100 count pkg. $2.00

Glassware in assorted colors:
- Coffee cups
- Glass bowls
- Ash trays

Lavender Petroleum Jelly $1.18

Pampers Diapers $2.79

Bic Clic Lighter $8.99

Flicker Ladies Razor $1.59

Pamper's Diapers $2.79

Laundry Basket $0.99

Indoor Mickey Joe Kettle Grill $19.88

Valvoline Motor Oil Quart Can $7.77

FREE ONE COUNTER RED STANDARD LIGHT BULB (ONE PER PHONE CALL)

Save 35c with coupon below.