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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Brandt holds back on attorney search

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Warren W. Brandt said Tuesday that he will not participate in the students' attorney search until better guidelines are written for the program.

"I'm not sure that we have got a program which is clearly in its best form," Brandt said. "We have received very significant levels of complaints that strongly suggest the program is not adequate."

He said the Jackson County Bar Association has raised "a number of questions" and that he has spoken with individual students who object to the program.

Brandt said the resolution passed last week by the Graduate Student Council

(GSC) suggesting that students operate the program separate from the University to avoid the program's limitations "makes good sense."

Brandt said he would not name his three appointments to the search committee or allocate funds for the search until some changes are made. He said it "would not be sound to start the search" when the program's guidelines were not definite.

GSC President Ellen Shanzle-Haskins said solid program guidelines would not be necessary until the final weeks of the search. The attorney would only need to know the general provisions to apply for the position, she said.

"It's very important that we have a student attorney by next semester. We've set the end of January as a target date. That's why the search must

start now," Shanzle-Haskins explained.

The SIU Board of Trustees approved collection of the one dollar students' attorney fee in May retaining the authority to approve the program guidelines.

The board deferred action on the final guidelines at its October meeting to allow the Jackson County Bar Association to review the program.

At that time, Brandt objected to the composition of the students' attorney program board of directors which has four student-appointed members and three presidentially-appointed members. Brandt said he should be allowed to appoint a majority of the members since he has the ultimate responsibility for the actions of the students' attorney.

The SIU Board directed Brandt to resolve the composition question with

Student President Doug Diggle and Shanzle-Haskins. The board also authorized the start of the search.

Diggle said he and Shanzle-Haskins will begin gathering information for the search and draw-up the advertisements for the position, but the advertisements cannot be placed without funding.

Diggle said he is working with Robert Lechien, GSC representative to the search committee, and C. Richard Gruny, board legal counsel, to resolve the problems.

Shanzle-Haskins and Diggle said they hope the problems can be resolved before the next board meeting Nov. 13 in Edwardsville.

"This has dragged on long enough," Diggle said. "We started with the simple matter of drawing up guidelines and got a battle we never expected."

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, October 29, 1975—Vol. 57, No. 48

Police reap marijuana in Big Muddy swamp

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An amphibious assault by the Jackson County Sheriff's office Tuesday morning resulted in the confiscation and destruction of a pot plantation growing in the Big Muddy River bottoms.

Sheriff Don White said he and two deputies used a Civil Defense jon-boat to penetrate a swampy area called Rattlesnake Ferry. There they found and burned over 480 harvest-ready marijuana plants.

Deputies Steve Mitchell, Jim Nesler and Jackson County Civil Defense director Raymond Graff accompanied the sheriff to the marijuana farm located east of Grand Tower.

White said the plants ranged in height from 6 to 12 feet. Peat moss and fertilizer found at the site indicated the plants were under cultivation, White said.

"We spent the whole morning digging, chopping and burning plants," White said.

Nesler estimated the weight of marijuana, burned at more than 400 pounds. About 75 pounds of marijuana were brought to the courthouse in Murphy-baro for destruction, the sheriff said.

"A conservative estimate of this

stuff's street value would be \$7,500. It could easily bring between \$8,000 and \$10,000," Mitchell said.

Armed with machetes and shovels, the sheriff's men traipsed through the wooded, swampy area and found the four patches of pot growing 200 yards from the riverbank.

A tip from two duck hunters who stumbled across the marijuana gave the officers the plantation's location.

No arrests are planned because no evidence was found linking the plants to planters, Mitchell said.

"We did not find anything at the fields that would implicate a specific person," Mitchell said.

"This was just a search-and-destroy mission," Nesler said.

"The area is accessible by foot, but the boat was definitely the easiest way to get there," White said.

"They looked just like a bunch of Christmas trees growing there," White quipped.

"Somebody is going to be awfully disappointed when they come back and find we beat them to the picking," Mitchell said.

To ease the distress of the marijuana growers over the early pot luck harvest, White said he and his men spelled "THANKS" on the ground with the shredded stalks.



Boxcar brute

A preponderate profile of porky pachyderm proceeds from its boxcar lair in the I.C. Railroad yard. The hooved circus animals were unloaded Tuesday as

children of all ages watched with amazement. For a review of the circus see Page 2. For more circus pictures see Pages 14 and 15. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Increase in housing demands foreseen

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU is anticipating continued demand for on-campus housing next year and must make some prompt decisions about how to meet the need. Samuel L. Rinella, University housing director, said Tuesday.

Rinella said that University Housing has already received 400 requests for housing contracts for spring semester. "Last year at this time we had 100 applications for housing," he explained.

Rinella disclosed that discussions have taken place between SIU and the owners of buildings at 600 W. Freeman and Park Place which are both vacant. He said that the University can either

build additional housing, purchase an existing facility, or assume management of an existing building.

Rinella also said that SIU has committed itself to providing graduate student housing and that he would like to see SIU build additional graduate housing.

A committee that studies a proposal for a Graduate Residential Unit (GRU) last fall recommended that the SIU administration select a site for a graduate dormitory.

Rinella said that he would like to form a committee to present suggestions how additional graduate housing might be designed.

Asked if budget cutbacks by the Illinois Board of Higher Education

(IBHE) might affect the development of additional on-campus housing, Rinella replied, "It will have some implications. I'm not sure that we would need IBHE approval, but I don't think any money would be coming from that fund."

Possible sources of funding include floating a bond issue, obtaining federal funding for the project or obtaining money from the SIU Foundation, he said.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Tuesday that "primary discussions are in progress" and some recommendations will be presented to me and I will share them with the president (Warren W. Brandt)

(Continued on page 2)

Gus Bode



Gus says at least rattlesnakes give a warning before they attack.

Circus world color dazzles Arena crowd

By Judy Vanowater
and Cathy Tokarski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

The resounding voice of ringmaster Harold Ronk heralded the beginning of "The Greatest Show on Earth."

The Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus—performed for the first time ever in Southern Illinois Tuesday at the SIU Arena. The show began with a blaze of color as the entire circus troupe paraded around the Arena in the first of five "spectaculars" while Ronk sang "Welcome to Our Circus World."

Children of all ages had trouble deciding where to focus their attention. Action moved non-stop in three rings and clowns entertained on the sidelines.

The teeterboard skills of the Oblocki, Kehaiovi and Spychalski Troupes appeared to defy natural laws. With a series of aerial somersaults, the Kehaiovi built a human tower over 27-feet-high.

The crack of a whip drew all eyes to the three troupes of Russian Cossack Riders as they entered in full regalia. As the horses circled three rings, riders performed acrobatic maneuvers. The equestrians changed mounts with backwards somersaults to and from the backs of their galloping horses.

In a patriotic effort to conserve energy, 11 clowns and a make-believe two-man moose proved that crowded commuting can be fun. An amused crowd watched as, one by one, the clowns climbed out of a brightly colored Datsun B-210.

The King Charles Troupe was the only American Act in the show. Hailing from New York City, the all-black troupe are precision bicyclists. They perform a type of Harlem Globetrotter-basketball on wheels.

P.T. Barnum gave the world General Tom Thumb, but the 104th edition of "The Greatest Show on Earth" presented Michu. Michu measures a full 33 inches and weighs in at 25 pounds. The "Tiniest Man in the World" made his entrance in a miniature house.

Clad in white tights and a sequined silver belt, trapeze artist Elvin Bale

rode into the second ring atop a black steed. Followed by a spotlight, Bale climbed to his perch high above the crowd. Bale appeared to be touching the roof of the Arena as he swung powerfully back and forth on his trapeze. He made a sudden dive forward off the trapeze, catching himself by his heels at the last instant.

During Bale's trapeze act, an aerial ballet was performed in the first and third rings. A traditional Mexican web act kept with the spectacular's theme: "Circus Fiesta."

The "Phantom of Balance" performed a crowd pleasing death walk on a giant gyro wheel. The gyro wheel worked on the same principle as a double ferris wheel. Blindfolded, the Phantom walked on the outside of the rotating larger wheel with no safety line.

Erhard and Christiane Samel were the trainers of a mixed animal act which put Himalayan bears, brown bears, lions, tigers, a leopard, a polar bear and a puma in the same cage. The polar bear planted a wet kiss on the lips of Erhard as the cats moved through their tricks with incredible grace.

Tiger trainer Charly Baumann put his 15 Bengal and Siberian tigers through a routine of salutes, roll-overs and jumps. Baumann's tigers jumped through rings of fire to the delight of the audience. The highpoint of his act came when two of the cats perched on their hind legs atop large rotating balls of tiny mirrors.

The Carbondale appearance of "The Greatest Show on Earth" marked the smallest market the circus has played to in 25 years, according to Mike Sawicky, public relations representative for the circus.

Tickets are available for the Wednesday performance of "The Greatest Show on Earth." A matinee performance is scheduled for 11 a.m. The final performance will be given at 7 p.m. Ticket prices for the general public are \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50. SIU students and children under 12-years-of-age receive \$1 off the price of admission at the matinee performance.



Leader of the pach

Isn't the new look of the University Transit Service, but President Warren Brandt on the lead elephant and Mayor Neal Eckert on elephant No. 2 get a

high class ride down Illinois 51. The two got to play circus boy Tuesday. More circus pictures on Pages 14 and 15. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Transfer of vans for disabled discussed

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposal to transfer operation of the two handicapped-student vans from the Office of Specialized Student Services is being considered by the Student Affairs Office. Terence Buck, dean of student services, said Tuesday.

Student affairs is considering whether the operation of the vans should be turned over to the Travel Service or the Health Service.

Buck said that he did not favor either plan at this time, but he hoped a decision would be reached by the end of fall semester.

However, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Tuesday he hopes a decision can be reached on the vans "within a couple of weeks."

Buck said specialized student services has been spending between 70 and 80 per cent of its time coordinating transportation which "ignores the fact

that two systems (Health Service and Travel Service) are on campus."

Explaining that both the Travel Service and Health Service are already equipped with base receivers and two-way radios, Buck said he would like to eliminate the duplication of responsibility.

Buck said that he discussed the proposal with Sam McVay, administrative director of the Health Service, for about two hours Monday and hopes to meet with Harry Wirth, super-

visor of the travel service, later this week.

Swinburne said discussion began last week of the possibility of using the ambulance operation. He said using the dispatch facilities of the Health Service would enable the vans to be used "after hours" and on weekends.

He added that the van might also be used for persons who are treated at Doctor's Hospital to be transported back to campus, rather than using an ambulance for the transfers.

McVay could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Council agenda void of bar hour issue

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The question of whether Carbondale's bars should be allowed to remain open until 6 a.m. appears to be dead following the third round of discussion on the issue by the City Council Monday night.

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The council, in an informal meeting, accepted a petition submitted by Catherine Kenny, a member of SIU's Student Senate, urging that the bars be allowed the extended hours.

The issue, however, is not scheduled on next Monday's formal agenda, a spokesperson for City Manager Carroll Fry said Tuesday.

City Councilman Hans Fischer questioned whether the issue should have been discussed at all Monday. He said that since the matter was tabled during a formal meeting, formal action is required to revive discussion.

The proposal to extend bar hours was made in September by Police Chief George Kennedy in an effort to reduce the crowds pouring onto South Illinois Avenue when the bars close at 2 a.m.

A majority of the council, made up of Helen Westberg, Hans Fischer and Joseph Dakin, indicate they oppose the plan, while Mayor Neal Eckert and Councilman Archie Jones say they favor it.

Westberg confirmed an earlier hint of

opposition to the plan Monday night. "At first glance I thought this might be a feasible solution," she said, "but I've decided it's not feasible."

Westberg said she opposed the plan because some of the bars are close to residential neighborhoods and there was a "lack of solid reasoning" behind the Liquor Advisory Board's unanimous recommendation supporting the change. She also cited the length of the proposed probationary period of the plan and her belief that Carbondale should not have less restrictive liquor laws than surrounding communities as reasons for opposition.

Dakin suggested allowing a longer "grace period" for permitting patrons to finish their drinks after serving time ends at 2 a.m., but was told by Kennedy that his idea, if implemented, would "just drag the problem out."

Kennedy told the council that his objective in making the proposal is "to try something that hasn't already been tried," and suggested the council come up with an alternative solution.

Housing demands expected to rise by next semester

(Continued from page 1)

very soon, probably within the next month."

The building at 600 W. Freeman is currently in receivership, Swinburne said, and some arrangement would have to be made between the University and the owners of the building before SIU could manage the building.

Swinburne commented that he did not like to see the buildings tied up "in legal knots" and remaining empty with the acute need for additional student housing. He added that it is not advantageous for the persons who own the building nor the students who need housing.

Ed Hogan of the Carbondale Police Department, who holds the receivership to the 600 W. Freeman building, could not be reached for comment Tuesday afternoon.

Master Plan's negative tone criticized

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the second in a five-part series dealing with Master Plan—Phase Four, the Illinois Board of Higher Education's proposed guidelines for the future course of postsecondary education in Illinois.

Master Plan—Phase Four (MP4), the latest "novel" from the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE), may never make the best-seller list, but it has become required reading for all members of the higher education community.

The MP4 draft document unveiled earlier this month has been criticized for its negative, demanding tone. John Rendleman, president of SIU-E, has even suggested it might be called "the Mein Kampf of Illinois." The state is set for quite a battle in Champaign Nov. 3 and 4 when Illinois education institutions give the IBHE their reactions to MP4.

The major objection to MP4, aside from its tone, is alleged IBHE interference with the powers of the individual governing boards.

The MP4 draft document contains 116 specific recommendations regarding the future course of higher education in Illinois. Of those 116 recommendations, 37 were labeled "non-acceptable to SIU" by the staff of the SIU Board of Trustees. Several other recommendations were

labeled as questionable in the item-by-item board staff analysis.

James Brown, general secretary of the SIU system, said most of the non-acceptable recommendations dealt with "stuff that we felt was not BHE business."

Limitations on tuition waivers and establishment of tuition levels are two areas where the IBHE has been accused of exceeding its authority.

If the IBHE adopts all the MP4 recommendations, SIU will have to decide which recommendations it chooses to follow.

"They (IBHE) have no authority over the governing boards. Their power is to coordinate and to recommend. They don't have the authority to impose that on us," Brown said.

But the IBHE does have the statutory power to make budgetary recommendations to the General Assembly, and the IBHE has been more than willing to use its budgetary clout in the past.

Brown said it is still possible for an institution to refuse to obey IBHE recommendations although "in many, many ways it's to everyone's benefit to be cooperative."

He explained, "When push turns to shove, it's the General Assembly which appropriates the money, and the governor who decides whether to sign or veto the bill. You can deviate from BHE recommendations if the General

Assembly is willing to go along with you."

The IBHE's timetable calls for the draft document to be approved and scheduled for public hearings in

News Analysis

November with final adoption in January, but Brown said he would not be surprised if the IBHE defers action on the document.

Brown said SIU and the other systems are concerned that their input and thoughts be contained in the document distributed for public hearings.

"The whole matter of tone is a major criticism. The document cites the wonderful things private institutions have done without mentioning the accomplishments of public institutions. That's not a very skillful job of composition," Brown commented.

Brown said he thinks the IBHE will "modify the document so it doesn't look

like a put down. I think the BHE staff has gotten the message."

A recommendation from the MP4 Governance Committee to strip systems representatives of their voting power on the IBHE has drawn criticism from the individual boards.

The IBHE is currently comprised of 16 members, four representing the individual systems governing boards and one representing the Illinois Community College Board.

MP4 recommends that the systems representatives should continue to serve on the IBHE—but only as non-voting members.

Forest "Rusty" Lightle, student member on the SIU Board of Trustees, said the move to take away the systems' voting power is indicative of the tone of the entire MP4 document.

"The plan seems to be intended toward cutting away the power of the individual boards by allowing the IBHE to assume powers which are now, by statute, granted to the individual boards," Lightle said.

Saluki Arms boasts sanitary conditions

By Chuck Giametta
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A representative for an owner of Saluki Arms, 306 W. Mill St., said Tuesday that sanitary conditions in that dormitory have improved so much in the past month that it is now as clean as any building on the SIU campus.

"I'd be prepared to match this building with any other building on the SIU campus," said Jim Garrison, son of Lyman Garrison who is a member of the Lincoln, Ill., investment corporation which owns the Saluki Arms.

Conditions in the University-approved off-campus dormitory were attacked in late September by the Jackson County Health Department and the SIU Off-Campus Housing Office. The attacks stemmed from residents' complaints of unsanitary conditions in the building including fungi growing in showers and mold growing in refrigerators.

Linda Staton, sanitarian for the health department who inspected the building in September, said that poor drainage in the refrigerators was causing "stagnant, moldy water to collect."

James Osberg, director of off-campus housing, said then that "time is running out" on Garrison's chances to correct the situation before University approval of the residence hall was revoked.

But as of Tuesday, many of the recommendations made by Osberg that would enable the Saluki Arms to keep University approval appeared to have been met. Recommendations satisfied include the cleaning of group

bathrooms thoroughly each day and the restoration of 24-hour management of the building after the former manager resigned.

"Things have improved immensely and everybody seems reasonably satisfied," Osberg said Tuesday.

Jean Stevenson, a Saluki Arm's resident who helped start circulate a petition threatening a boycott if sanitary standards were not met, said conditions have significantly improved.

"When we first moved in, the bathrooms and the kitchen were very unsanitary, but since we've gotten the new manager the conditions have gotten much better—they're not the best, but they're better," Stevenson said.

The new resident-manager, Gary Wiszo-Waty, said he disinfects the bathrooms on a daily basis and extensively cleans other areas of the three-floor building.

"It's got to be one of the cleaner buildings around," Wiszo-Waty said.

Garrison attributed the conditions previously complained about to a lack of proper management, a situation which he maintains has been corrected by the hiring of Wiszo-Waty.

"Management was aware of it (the conditions), but it just took a while to get somebody to accept the responsibility," Garrison said.

Stevenson said she felt that previous management had been unresponsive to residents' complaints until residents went to outside agencies.

"Nothing would have been done if we hadn't raised our voices like this," Stevenson said, "you just can't let them step all over you."

State scholarship hike won't help SIU students

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A recently approved \$150 increase in the maximum monetary award by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC), to \$1,500 annually, will not affect SIU students.

Joe Zimney, coordinator for state loans and institutional scholarships, said SIU students would be affected only "if tuition and fees went that high."

Tuition at SIU for the 1975-76 academic year is \$299.75 for a student with 12 hours.

Zimney explained that the ISSC grant covers tuition and fees. The amount of money allocated is determined by need.

ISSC does not pay the optional SIU student attorney fee and the \$2.25 student-to-student financial aid program, he said.

He explained that the ISSC determines the "need factor" of applicants by totalling the costs of tuition and fees

and room and board. A small amount of money is included for miscellaneous expenses, he said.

Computers at the ISSC office in Deerfield then determine how much money parents can afford and how much the student will be able to provide as "self help," such as a student job, Zimney explained.

The cost is subtracted from the amount of estimated funds from the parent and student to determine the financial need, he said.

If SIU's tuition and fees increase then ISSC would recompute our need factor," Zimney said.

The weather

Partly cloudy Wednesday. High in the mid 50s. Fair Wednesday night and cold. Low in the lower 30s. Partly sunny Thursday. High in the mid 50s. Northwesterly winds around 10 miles per hour Wednesday.

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News Roundup

Americans flee battle-torn Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Moslem and Christian gunmen battled outside Lebanon's Parliament on Tuesday as convoys of Americans and other foreigners sped to the airport for flights out of this strife-torn capital.

Marine guards at the U.S. Embassy changed from dress blues to combat fatigues and flak jackets when stray rounds from a nearby combat zone began hitting the building. Rocket-propelled grenades and machine gun bursts slammed into three of Beirut's most expensive hotels.

Nonstop fighting made it impossible to accurately count casualties, but officials estimated that 23 died during the early part of the night and 120 on Monday.

Premier Rashid Karami announced another cease-fire bid to end the war between Christian militiamen and Palestinian-led Moslems.

Egypt asks to resume Geneva conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—Egypt has decided to ask the United States and the Soviet Union for a resumption of the Geneva peace conference, it was learned Tuesday as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat held another round of talks with President Ford. Diplomatic sources said it would take two months to get the Middle East conference going if all sides approved. In the meantime, Sadat expects the administration to make one more effort through Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for an Israeli withdrawal on the Syrian front.

It was also learned that the administration has decided to ask Congress for \$750 million in economic aid for Egypt. An additional \$98.1 million for Egypt in farm commodities, under the Food for Peace Program, was announced by the Agriculture Department.

Spain awaits power turnover decision

MADRID, Spain (AP)—The Spanish government will decide within 24 hours whether to name Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon temporary head of state to fill the vacuum created during Gen. Francisco Franco's stubborn fight against death, a highly placed source said Tuesday.

"We cannot wait much longer to see what will happen with the general," the source said. "And we cannot go on without an active leader."

Latest medical bulletins on the 82-year-old Franco, who suffered repeated heart attacks and complications in the last 12 days, indicated doctors had stabilized his condition after a critical night of heart failure and internal hemorrhage.

The generalissimo, however, remains gravely ill. Doctors reported hemorrhage continuing while signs of cardiac insufficiency decreased.

Judge enters innocent plea for Moore

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A federal judge entered an innocent plea for Sara Jane Moore today on a charge that she tried to assassinate President Ford. He also said she could appear this week at the hearing on the custody of her young son.

U.S. District Court Judge Samuel Conti set Dec. 15 as the date for Moore's trial—if she is found mentally competent—despite objections from chief public defender James Hewitt, who argued that today's arraignment should not take place until court-ordered psychiatric examinations were completed.

After the short proceeding, public defender Frank Bell said Judge Conti had agreed to sign an order approving Moore's appearance at a Juvenile Court hearing Thursday to discuss the future of the divorcee's 10-year-old son, Frederick Aalberg.

Cook County doctors defy court order

CHICAGO (AP)—Doctors and interns defied a court ruling Tuesday ordering them back to work at Cook County Hospital, one of the nation's largest medical treatment centers.

Meanwhile, patients crammed nearby hospitals as the walkout of 500 members of the House Staff Association (HSA) entered its second day.

Bars responsible

By Joanne Hollister
Student Writer

Carbondale bar owners are now subject to a fine if they allow opened alcoholic beverages to be taken out of their establishments. This ordinance was passed by the Carbondale city council during a special formal session two weeks ago. The ordinance went into effect immediately.

This is a step in the right direction. A cause of drunken crowds filling the streets is the drinking in the streets. A fine of \$10, or even as steep as \$100 will help alleviate the problem quickly.

Such fines can pay for the cleaning up of all the cups, cans and bottles that constantly litter the streets. Bars are quick to entertain the interests of their clients, but seem to be a bit behind on serving community interests. Bars are big business and should act as a responsible part of the business community.

It wouldn't cost bar owners any more to check patrons as they leave to "stop the flow" of liquor into the streets. Employees checking ID's of people coming in could just as easily check customers going out for possession of open liquor.

This action is not harsh. And it should be strictly enforced. Carbondale police have the duty of protecting all of the city's people and its establishments as well as the students.

Students do most of the drinking. Drunk students and drinking students in the street are a public nuisance that no one should have to be exposed to.

Granted, drinking crowds are just as responsible as the bars and package stores. Yelling, breaking glass and splashing beer on people are childish acts. They show no self-control and could prove injurious. But public consumption of alcohol has been against the law for some time. It's time for the bars to be held responsible as well.

Hunter's harvest

By Scott Aiken
Student Writer

As in previous years, the opening of the 1975-76 Illinois hunting season this month will bring cries of protest from self-proclaimed environmentalists who want to stop hunting at all costs. Members of the 20 national anti-hunting organizations equate sport hunting with murder, but before the over-zealous viewer of too many Walt Disney movies condemns the hunter as some sort of bloodthirsty, sub-human swamp dweller, he should investigate the environmental and economic impact that hunting has on wildlife management.

Consider, for example, deer hunting. Because "civilization" has replaced natural habitat with highways and shopping malls, and destroyed most natural predators that once kept the deer population under control, deer herds must be harvested. Without hunting, deer put a severe strain on their limited habitat. When the herd gets too big for the land to support, many animals die of disease or starvation. The entire herd is weakened.

A healthy deer herd of a size appropriate to its habitat can support an annual harvest of 40 per cent and still remain optimum size. But under modern game management practices, no more than 15 per cent of the herd is ever harvested. With such scientific management, deer herds thrive. They do so well, in fact, that there are more deer in the United States now than there were at the time of the pilgrim's landing.

In Illinois last year, 57,800 deer permits were issued at \$5 each. The deer hunter is also required to purchase a \$3.25 hunting license. This amounts to \$476,850 in deer license fees alone and does not account for the 11 per cent tax paid on sporting arms and ammunition.

Every tax dollar collected from hunters by the state is matched by three dollars of federal money and used to finance wildlife programs. Such programs restore marshes and woodlands for wildlife habitat, purchase and develop feeding, resting and nesting areas for migrating birds, and finance continent-wide live trapping of birds and animals for stocking depleted areas.

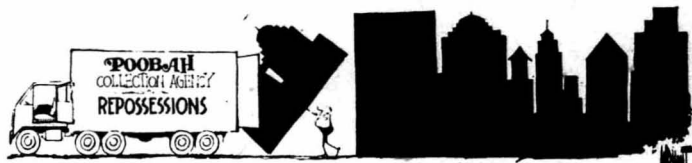
Since wildlife conservation programs were initiated under President Theodore Roosevelt's administration, American hunters have paid \$2.5 billion in license fees and gun-ammunition taxes. Hunters pay \$107 million annually in license fees, and another \$44 million in gun-ammunition taxes. This money has been used to purchase over three million acres of wildlife refuge, wetlands for migrating birds, wintering range and public hunting grounds. Ducks Unlimited, a group of environmental-minded hunters, spent \$25 million purchasing over two million acres of wetlands since 1937.

The lands purchased are not used merely for hunting—they are public lands. The anti-hunter should take this into consideration before dismissing hunters as a bunch of rabid killers. He might ask himself, while on a leisurely stroll through the woods, just how much cold hard cash he has contributed for the preservation of the scant four per cent of Illinois that remains public land.

Opinion & Commentary

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Women's strike to demonstrate business' dependence on women

By Jim Santoro

Today, National Womens Strike Day, the women of America will be staging a demonstration to show the business world and lawmakers of this land where a substantial size of the economic muscle in this country lies.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, approximately 30 million women are employed in the United States. This is about 40 percent of the work force in America.

And yet, in 1974, the United States Department of Commerce reported that female workers are making 58 cents to every dollar that a male is making. This is down from 64 cents in 1967.

So, despite a 1963 law guaranteeing certain working women wages equal to those of men employed under the same conditions, the situation of women hasn't changed. In fact, things haven't been moving very fast at all for women.

In Seneca Falls, New York, in 1848, 100 women met to organize the first women's movement to secure legal equality, equal education and equal employment opportunity. But it took until 1920, and a lot of pushing by women to finally secure a right to vote.

But why are women's rights held back in this land? One reason is economics. If industry can get by with paying the cheapest wages, no matter who it hurts, they will.

Slavery in this country was once defended because it was economically feasible. The cotton industry could afford to keep the slaves and still turn a nice profit without hurting the pocketbook of the consumer. It didn't matter that it was morally abominable, it was economically feasible.

With the rise of the industrial revolution, children were finally exploited and used as a cheap labor force until, after a huge public outcry, child labor laws were instituted.

But still the wages of women are low because once again women of this country aren't taken as a serious work force in the country. They are still looked upon with novelty when considered as working women. After all, it is still called "man-power," right?

Women are now taking to the streets in an effort to show force and solidarity to change the tides of discrimination on all avenues of life.

It's more than just the economics of the situation though. It's cultural. Women have always been seen as the delicate side of humanity one who is to serve man and mankind.

But the time now is for putting aside the old biblical references of women coming from the side of Adam to be his "companion". A woman is a person who should be afforded all the rights that are available to men. This is only right. And yet, there are people who would agree with this statement and still believe that there is a place for women to be; either in the home or on the pedestal.

This is a new age. We are in the process of reorganizing our values and our views. No longer is strength a masculine commodity. No longer is the male considered the mainstay of civilization. Women are making their mark in society and should not only be duly noted but should be recognized as an entity onto themselves. The problem in this though is that males refuse to take the movement seriously.

A fellow co-worker (male) remarked that the strike is nothing but a child's game like the one played in school when all the pupils would drop their pencils at a prearranged time "to show the teacher we had solidarity."

Here lies the mistake we are all making. By not taking this strike seriously now, is only inviting more drastic measures to be taken later on.

The civil rights movement was finally topped off with riots because people in this land didn't take the issue with a lot of seriousness. Student unrest in the United States came about because nobody would take the role of the student as a serious measure of power and influence until it was too late.

To close our ears and make snide jokes about the strike and women's movement in general will not make the problem go away. Until we start looking seriously at the reasons for the women's movement this child's game will have the potential of mushrooming into an ugly confrontation.

Community development social as well as physical

Ed. Note—This is the second of a four-part series examining Carbondale's Community Development Block Grant program, and the efforts made in implementing the various community projects in the past year since federal funds were approved.

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It's a three-year plan to develop the city. And the city of Carbondale must do what it can as fast as it can to institute plans and programs necessary to develop itself, both physically and socially.

The funds being distributed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) under the Community Development Block Grant for which Carbondale was approved a little more than a year ago will almost self-destruct after three years.

The city is funded for \$2.9 million this fiscal year, and although it's not guaranteed, is approved to receive a maximum of \$2.7 million in 1976 and \$2.5 million in 1977.

What's going to happen when the dollars stop coming?

"It's going to be a bad scene," says Don Monty, assistant director of community development for the city. (The chief administrator for the plan is City Manager Carroll Fry.)

"I don't know what we're going to do," he said.



Janel Taylor, CDBG social planner

"The student population, mobile that they be, are a part of Carbondale and you would hope that they would see that."

"It's going to be a real problem.

The approach is to try and solve as many problems as we can as fast as we can," he said. "Monty explained the city will still receive lesser amounts after 1977. Carbondale is classified as an "entitled" city, meaning, that because of its participation in the Model Cities and Urban Renewal programs from 1969 to 1974, it was entitled to receive continued funding under the CDBG.

"They (HUD) looked at it from a pragmatic viewpoint of 'you're getting several million dollars a year from the federal government and then all of a sudden you cut it off and one year you go down to nothing,'" he explained, saying HUD is "gently dropping the city down." Minus the 14 per cent of this year's funding spent for administration and planning, about two-thirds of the money goes toward physical projects and one-third to social programs, Monty said.

The development the city must accomplish, whether it's in the form of building streets or fixing teeth, consists of a mingling of the social and physical plans. Janel Taylor, whose title is "social planner," is one of three planners hired by the city to come up with plans for special projects funded under the CDBG. She handles the human service-type plans and the two others draw up physical plans.

Taylor, a former VISTA volunteer, in Troy, Alabama, talked recently of the methods and theories behind what it means to develop a community.

"By and large the people only think of city government as being involved in the brick-and-mortar type of programs," she said. "Well, it's my opinion that it's not only the physical environment that's important but the kind of human environment that's created through the social service programs."

A human environment, that's one of the general objectives of CDBG, and the proper type of environment starts with the basics, like complete medical care and a comprehensive child-care operation.

"I think a comprehensive child care program that's being run at the Eurma Hayes Center, the comprehensive health program and the coordinated youth program are probably the three most important social service programs," Taylor said.

She emphasized the need for complete medical care for the low and moderate income family. "By and large, poor people neglect their health because they simply don't have the money to pay it. Because of the kinds of problems that the poor have in dealing with regular physicians, because of all the red tape and the forms that have to be filled out, there is a

hesitancy to use medical services," Taylor explained.

She pointed out that a survey conducted by the Jackson County Health Department in 1974 showed that, in five years, the northeast side of Carbondale went from being the area with the lowest level of immunization to the highest.

The clinic, located in the Eurma Hayes Center, provides medical services through contractual agreements with local doctors and a dental program will soon be in full swing. The low and moderate income families it serves are charged according to their ability to pay.

For a family of four, "moderate" income in Carbondale is about \$8,300, and low income is defined as "roughly half of that," according to Monty.

Through the speech and hearing clinic at SIU, the program provides audiological services and speech and hearing therapy to the children participating in the day-care program.

"Often times a hearing defect has a tremendous effect on the ability of the kids to learn. If that's picked up, the kids aren't classified as retarded. That's a significant part of the health care program," Taylor said.

The child care program, also at the Eurma Hayes Center, provides at least two full meals for the children. Taylor emphasized the necessity of the two programs. "I think the health care and the child care would be the most important because if you have healthy kids you have kids that are equipped and settled to be able to learn," she said.

But what about students, who make up 55 per cent of the city's population? Do they have any stake in the effects of the CDBG?

Part of Taylor's planning takes in the problems of students, handicapped students, and housing for the

handicapped, or as she prefers to say, the visually impaired.

The first problem in dealing with the visually impaired is finding out who they are, Taylor said. "At the point when discussion (on the problems of the visually impaired) came up earlier this month, no one had a handle on the number of disabled adults in the Carbondale community, the kinds of programs that were needed, the income situation of the physically disabled, the employment in Carbondale."

To get an answer to these questions, Taylor sent out a questionnaire to those visually impaired she knew of this month. The results of the questionnaire have yet to be processed, she said.

While the University is responsible for the accommodations for the visually impaired on campus, what happens to the people when they cross the boundary between the campus and the city?

"Geographically, SIU and the city of Carbondale is one place," Taylor says. "I don't think, outside of the beauty of the campus, that people register when they walk off campus that they're walking into Carbondale."

The students' first obligation is to recognize that they are part of the community, no matter how long they intend to live in the city, says Taylor.

"The mindset that people need to develop, and the city can help develop that attitude, is that home is where you are. The student population, mobile that they be, are a part of Carbondale and you would hope that they would see that."

"If students accept the fact that they're transient, then they feel they don't have any responsibility, and the real sign of civilization is that you accept your responsibility wherever you are," she continued. "The same thing applies to townspeople. It's a two way street."

Letters

Police move headquarters to new address

To the Daily Egyptian:

Saturday night, October 11, I had the unfortunate opportunity to have to locate the new Carbondale police station. As with most of the residents of Carbondale, I had to read of their recent move to "better quarters."

I had always found the neon sign outside the old police station a comforting thought that the municipal authorities were concerned enough about their citizens that they went through the trouble and expense of the lighted sign in order that more people would be aware of the location of the peacekeepers station.

I do not understand why the municipality has left the sign up at the old location, nor do I understand not leaving at least a small note in the window or

door of the old station notifying anyone who did not commit to memory upon reading of the change of address where the city has moved the station. This action (or lack of it) leaves much to the imagination of the public about the motives of the city for moving the Police Station on the edge of town.

For those of us that did not memorize the new address, it's 610 E. College. You have to look carefully for the new sign, since it's hidden behind some bushes. Oh, by the way, the phone number is 549-2121. At least they haven't had that unlisted yet. I checked.

Brian Borzewski
Junior
Radio-TV

Movie reviews shouldn't give away plot

To the Daily Egyptian:

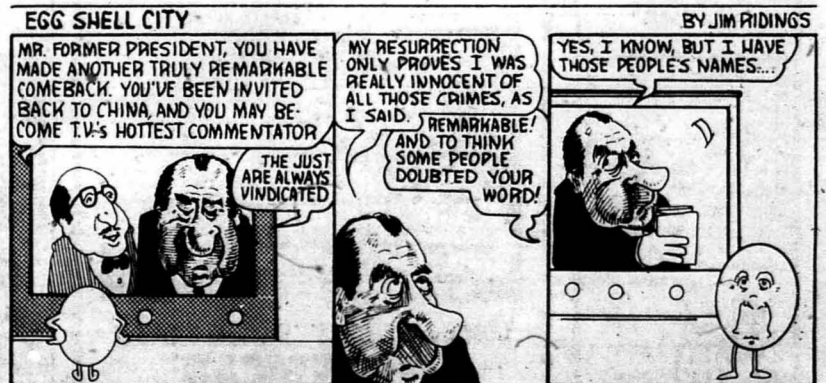
We would like to make a comment about the Daily Egyptian's movie reviews. Why would a reviewer give the entire plot of a movie and give away the ending as was done in a recent review of "A Boy And His Dog"?

Admittedly the movie was not very good, but to give away the ending seems unfair to the people who pay \$2 to see it.

A review should be a critique, and should not reveal all of the twists in the plot that make a movie interesting.

Also, we hope that the review given "The Fortune" did not keep people from going to see what we and many other people thought was a truly entertaining movie.

Tim Moorehead
Freshman
General Studies
Ed Hill
Freshman
General Studies



Circus animals' walk to Arena delights young, old spectators

By Keith Tuxhorn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The sight of a long, gray trunk snaking around the edge of an open train car door stopped most of the onlookers in front of that car. But sitting just north of Oak Street behind Vogler Ford at 302 N. Illinois Ave. were three more cars filled with animals waiting to be paraded through town to the Arena in the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus animal walk.

About 200 people gathered around the four train cars, with most of them clustering around the one with the elephants. Young mothers were there with their small children and grandparents brought their small grandchildren, while photography students took advantage of the event.

Two of the other cars were filled with horses, and hardly anyone stood around them.

The elephants were brought out of the first car one by one, and the

crowd seemed to double within seconds. All the traffic on Oak Street slowed down to take a look as the keepers brought out ten of the huge beasts.

A single clown mingle with the crowd before the walk began. He tried talking with a little boy who kept telling him his friend's name. "That's Mark," the boy said. "Oh, yeah?" inquired the clown. "Yeah, and I have the chicken pox."

The clown smiled, rolled his eyes, and walked away.

As the starting time drew near, the Carbondale fire engine that led and paced the walk pulled into place, and the Carbondale Community High School band filed in behind. The band began warming up as SIU President Warren Brandt and Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert mounted their elephants.

When Brandt was asked if he had considered elephants as a form of campus transit, he said, "That might be great! We'll fix 'em up with two-way radios." Eckert commented, "It's not like riding a horse." Various students, newsmen and non-officials mounted several

other of the 18 pachyderms.

The parade got underway with the elephants, about four dozen horses, including a dozen Shetlands, two camels, and a llama, plus 50 newsmen,

cameramen, photographers and onlookers who followed the walk for its duration. The herd went west on Oak Street and turned south on University Avenue, which was lined on both sides with people all the way down.

Throughout the parade, the elephants were the stars. The gray beasts drew shrieks from children and an elderly lady exclaimed, "I'm just thrilled to pieces! I can't get to the circus, but at least I got here."

Near the end of the walk, President Brandt said he was "really enjoying the ride."

"You get used to it after a while," he said. But Mayor Eckert said "It's scary. I'd rather ride a horse."

After a half hour the walk ended behind the Arena, where the animals were watered and washed down. But in those 30 minutes, there had been many adults who had been able to turn into children for just a little while.

Student club schedules talk by designer

The Design Initiative, a student club within the Design Department, is sponsoring a speech at 8 p.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium by Victor Papanek, a designer advocating design for the user rather than for commercial possibilities.

Papanek, author of "Design for a Real World: Human Ecology and Social Change," says he is "designing artifacts that are based on using indigenous material of countries of the Third World primarily to fill people's desperate needs."

The speaker, a UNESCO International Design expert, has designed a 9 cent tin can radio, an \$8 television set and a \$6 modular cooling unit, all for use by peoples other than the advertising standard of a white, middle-income male, who is between the ages of 18 and 25 and is six-foot-tall and weighs 185 pounds.

He has taught and traveled world wide, just recently returning to the United States from England where he was a Distinguished Visiting Lecturer at the University of Manchester. He now teaches in Ottawa, Canada.

The book is introduced by Buckminster Fuller, distinguished architect, former SIU University Professor and geodesic dome dome designer. Fuller says to me the word "design" can mean either a weightless, metaphysical conception or a physical pattern. In this book, Papanek speaks about everything as a design. I agree with that. The opposite of design is chaos.

His lecture, called "Post Industrial Design" is part of a two-day series at SIU. His speech will be followed by a general discussion and refreshments in the lounge next to the auditorium said Herb Roan, design department instructor.

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 8:50 a.m.—Educational Programming;
 10 a.m.—The Electric Company;
 10:30 a.m.—Educational Programming;
 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street;
 12:30 p.m.—The Afternoon Report;
 12:50 p.m.—Educational Programming;
 3:30 p.m.—Big Blue Marble;
 4 p.m.—Sesame Street;
 5 p.m.—The Evening Report;
 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood;
 6 p.m.—The Electric Company;
 6:30 p.m.—Outdoors With Art Reid;
 7 p.m.—The Tribal Eye;
 8 p.m.—Great Performance, "Jeannie";
 9 p.m.—Woman Alive;
 9:30 p.m.—Through Iron Bars;
 10 p.m.—Golden Century Theater, "Wild Gold."

The following programs are scheduled Wednesday on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92:

6 a.m.—Today's the Day;
 9 a.m.—

Take a Music Break;
 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven;
 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News;
 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert;
 4 p.m.—All Things Considered;
 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air;
 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News;
 7 p.m.—National Organization of Women Annual Conference;
 8 p.m.—First Hearing;
 9 p.m.—Music From Interlochen;
 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News;
 11 p.m.—Nightsong;
 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WIDB

The following programming is scheduled Wednesday on WIDB-Stereo 104 on Cable-FM—600 AM:

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Southern Players outstanding in Wilder's 'Skin of Our Teeth'

By Cathy Tokarski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although Thornton Wilder's play, "The Skin of Our Teeth" opened in New York over 30 years ago, its message still holds much meaning. The Southern Players revived that message Friday in their performance of Wilder's play at the University Theater.

The play traces the history of George Antrabus, skillfully played by Michael Heck, and his family through the disasters which have plagued the human race for thousands of years.

The Antrabus family is threatened with the coming of the Ice Age, Noah's great flood and a world war and, for much of the play, the family is divided.

Antrabus, who claimed to be the inventor of the wheel, the multiplication tables and the alphabet, has a perpetually curious mind and a forceful personality. However, he must contend with the

nagging demands of his wife, played by Patricia Mugnolo; his delinquent son Henry, played by George Gorham; and his daughter Gladys, played by Karen Rhine.

The Antrabus' maid, Sabina, superbly played by Cynthia A.M. Schramm, provides comic relief for the play with her personal observations to the audience about the family and their situation.

A Review

The Antrabus family is separated by the war and George Antrabus feels defeated as a result. He tells his wife, "I've lost the desire to begin anew."

The final scene of "The Skin of Our Teeth" shows the entire family reunited and surrounding George Antrabus as the wisdom of great philosophers passes through his mind. The Antrabus family has sur-

vived the trials, and their heads are "full of great plans."

Not only was the acting excellent by all characters, but the scenery and costume designing did much to contribute to the overall success of the play. The creativity and professionalism in the play contribute to a performance.

Performances of "The Skin of Our Teeth" will be presented at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday in the University Theater. Admission is \$1.75 for students and \$2.25 for the general public.

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Job-hunting workshop to emphasize creativity

A workshop on a creative approach to job-hunting for seniors and graduate students will be held from 9:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 15 in the family living lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Tom McGovern, career counselor at the Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC), said the workshop, entitled, "Slavery, Fishing and Parachutes," will "expose seniors and graduate students to an active-oriented and creative approach to job-hunting."

The workshop is based on Richard Bolles' bestseller, "What Color Is Your Parachute?" and is described as a down-to-earth explanation of creative job-hunting techniques, McGovern said.

"The techniques will help students learn what skills they possess, where they want to use their skills and how to go about accomplishing goals," McGovern said.

CPPC director Harvey Ideus said another aim of the workshop is to

teach students how to find the "hidden job market." These jobs are basically created by the students after they've studied the organization they plan to work for, he said.

"The workshop will teach students two things," Ideus said. "They do not have to wait around for a job to come to them and there is more than one approach to job-hunting."

Applications for students planning to attend the workshop may be picked up in Woody Hall Wing C. There is a limit of 50 for the workshop and only those who have applied will be eligible to attend.

Twelve CPPC counselors will attend to explain job-hunting techniques to students and answer specific questions related to problems students may encounter in preparing resumes and cover letters.

"What we're really saying," said McGovern, "is if I fish for you, you can only eat once; but if you fish for yourself, you'll never go hungry."



Tonight

COOL DREAMS

of Sonova Beech, California

Members: Ricky Dohini, Victor Jockametti, Roger Crisp, Scotty Walters & Larry Dove

"A Curious Blend of Stravinsky & Schlitz"

Sunday night

Tonight's Drink Special

Alfredo Jahn & Dakota Band

Gin & Tonic 60¢

...at the **AMERICAN TAP**

518 S. Illinois

CARBONDALE CABLEVISION

MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

"Cable TV Service for Carbondale with Channel 7, your local programming"

* 99¢ INSTALLATION SPECIAL

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THE COST IS SMALL — THE VIEWING GREAT!
YOU GET ALL THE PROGRAMS FROM THE LOCAL STATIONS PLUS

MORE SPORTS, MORE NEWS, MORE VARIETY WITH 12 CHANNELS

—ON CABLE!

(AN AVERAGE OF 100 OR MORE MOVIES PER WEEK)

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OFFER ENDS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3



Let Kroger Help

Mini-Mize

Your Food Costs

TRY KROGER... AND COMPARE FOR YOURSELF!

HALLOWEEN CANDY SPECIALS

- Gold Crest Mandarins 29-Ct. Pkg. 89¢
- Gold Crest Candy Corn 11-Oz. Pkg. 89¢
- Gold Crest Pops 12-Oz. Pkg. 89¢
- Gold Crest Candy Rolls 40-Ct. Pkg. 79¢
- Gold Crest Candy Stricks 12-Oz. Pkg. 55¢
- Gold Crest Jelly Beans 14-Oz. Pkg. 69¢
- Gold Crest Candy Kisses 18-Oz. Pkg. 89¢
- Teetle Pops 16-Oz. Pkg. 89¢
- Jumbo Milk Duds 9-Oz. Pkg. 89¢

Ad effective thru Saturday Night, November 1, 1975 at your Kroger Store in Carbondale

Quantity Rights Reserved None Sold To Dealers

Meat Items Sold As Advertised

ANY SIZE PACKAGE FRESH

GROUND BEEF

Lb. **69¢**

SILVER PLATTER QUARTER PORK LOIN SLICED INTO

PORK CHOPS

Lb. **\$1.49**

Silver Platter Pork

Combination of Tender & Juicy Center & Real Cut Chops. 9-11 Chops Per Package

HI-C DRINKS

3 46-Oz. Cans **\$1**

With Coupon And \$7.50 Purchase

COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM

Half Gallon **58¢**

With Coupon And \$7.50 Purchase

TURKEY

HINDQUARTERS

Lb. **49¢**

Thuddy Beef T-Bone Steak \$1.98

TYSON COUNTRY FRESH CHICKEN

Chill-Packed Makes the Difference

These fryers are never frozen, never packed in ice. You get less water and more chicken.

Fresh Fryer Leg Quarters... Lb. **79¢**

Fresh Whole Fryer Breasts... Lb. **\$1.29**

Country Ovens

TIARA COOKIES 18-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

DELMONTE GOLD CORN 3 14-Oz. Cans **\$1**

Chocolate Fudge Baker's Chips 12-Oz. Pkg. **68¢**

Planters' Peanut Butter 18-Oz. Jar **78¢**

Five Paper Towels 48¢

Dal Miso 3 14-Oz. Pkg. **\$1**

DEL MONTE CUT

GREEN BEANS

4 16-Oz. Cans **\$1**

Book Club Hot Items - 4 16-Oz. Cans \$1

Merrow Tubbies or Cupcakes 5 2-Ct. Pkg. **\$1**

MIXED Fryer PARTS or CUT-UP FRYERS

Lb. **59¢**

Fryer Parts Contain 2 W/Fall Back, 3 Wingers, W/Fall Back, 3 Wings, 3 Pops, Wings & Clones

THRIFTY LEAN BEEF

SIRLOIN or RIB STEAK

Lb. **\$1.78**

THRIFTY

KROGER OLD FASHIONED

WHITE BREAD

4 16-Oz. Loaves **\$1**

NO COUPON - NO LIMIT

KROGER GRADE A

LARGE EGGS

Dozen **64¢**

Market Basket Grade AA Eggs, Class 45

Spry

SHORTENING

42-Oz. Can **\$1.38**

KROGER GRADE A

HOMOGENIZED MILK

Half Gallon **\$1.45**

Kroger Leader 1888 Gallon \$1.09

KWIK KRISP

SLICED BACON

12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.48**

175-Lb. Pkg. \$1.84

JACK SALMON STYLE

SKINNED WHITING

Lb. **69¢**

JOHN'S PIZZA

13 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

SHOWBOAT

Pork & Beans

5 14 1/2-Oz. Cans **\$1**

14-Oz. Spaghetti 5 Cans... \$1

LIBBY'S

TOMATO JUICE

46-Oz. Cans **\$1.2**

BLUE BONNET

MARGARINE

16-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Blue Bonnet Margarine

- Fresh Ground Chuck... Lb. **\$1.19**
- Meat or Fryer Semi-Boneless Ham Portions... Lb. **\$1.59**
- Serve & Save Skinless Wieners... 12-Oz. Pkg. **85¢**
- Five Stars Brand Round Shrimp... 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$3.19**
- Kroger A/C Sliced Bratenburgher or Jumbo Bologna... Lb. **\$1.19**

OVER 100 VARIETIES OF FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES DAILY

FRESH GREEN

BROCCOLI

Bunch **38¢**

Home Grown Tarrage 4 Lbs. \$1

NEW CROP

FLORIDA TANGELOS or TANGERINES

15 For **7¢**

Jumbo White Grapefruit 4 for \$1

GOLDEN DELICIOUS or

JONATHAN APPLES

Lb. **69¢**

Paragon 2 for \$1

U.S. No. 1 Red Potatoes 20 Lb. **\$1.97**

Butter & Phos Walnut Meats... Lb. **\$1.19**

100% Pure Kroger or Topkroger Orange Juice... Gal. **99¢**

Seasand Raisins... Bag of 12 **89¢**

Fresh Sweet Apple Cider... Gal. **99¢**

- Kroger Fruit Cocktail... 3 16-Oz. Cans **\$1**
- 8" Off Lable Fabric Softener Bounce... 28-Oz. Pkg. **78¢**
- Ball's 8 and 9 Kidney Beans... 4 14 1/2-Oz. Cans **\$1**
- Kroger Mac & Cheese... 4 7 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **\$1**
- Deodorant Butt-Roll-On... 1 1/2-Oz. Tin **79¢**

- SENIOR CITIZENS - GET YOUR NEW CLUB CARD AT KROGER THIS WEEK

HOW AVAILABLE - VOLUME 7 FINE & WAGHALLS WILDLIFE ENCYCLOPEDIA For Only **\$1.99**

Mid-Size COUPON

DIAL SOAP

3 5-Oz. Bars **75¢**

Mid-Size COUPON

10¢ OFF SAVE 10¢ 24-Oz. Bag SWEET PITTED PRUNES Reg. Price \$1.35

TOTAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE

Everything you buy at Kroger is guaranteed for your total satisfaction regardless of manufacturer. If you are not satisfied, Kroger will replace your item with the same brand or a comparable brand or refund your purchase price.

Mid-Size COUPON

JOHANNI HAYLAND BAYAMA PURE CORN

VEGETABLE BOWL

Each **69¢**

Mid-Size COUPON

KROGER

SALTINES

2 16-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Mid-Size COUPON

BRIGHT

LIQUID DETERGENT

64-Oz. **\$1.99**

Mid-Size COUPON

HEinz JUNIOR

BBQ BABY FOOD

6 7-Oz. Jars **\$1**

Mid-Size COUPON

GENERAL MILLS

CHERRIES

16-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Mid-Size COUPON

LIQUID LUX

32-Oz. Bot. **89¢**

Mid-Size COUPON

TOOTHPASTE

COLGATE

5-Oz. Tube **59¢**

Mid-Size COUPON

KROGER

SALTINES

2 16-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Mid-Size COUPON

BRIGHT

LIQUID DETERGENT

64-Oz. **\$1.99**

Mid-Size COUPON

HEinz JUNIOR

BBQ BABY FOOD

6 7-Oz. Jars **\$1**

Mid-Size COUPON

GENERAL MILLS

CHERRIES

16-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Mid-Size COUPON

LIQUID LUX

32-Oz. Bot. **89¢**

Mid-Size COUPON

COUNTRY CLUB

ICE CREAM

Half Gal. **58¢**



Charlie McLauchlan, a sophomore in radio and television, sips coffee and spins records at the same time in his role as WSIU-FM early morning disc jockey. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)

Early morning disc jockeys relate tales of graveyard shift

By Mike Springston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

At 2 a.m. most people are either sleeping or preparing for bed. But there are exceptions.

Persons working night shifts, people studying, people partying and insomniacs are all still awake. For many of them, the disc jockey working the "graveyard" shift is the last voice they'll hear at night. "Our audience is usually either people cramming at the last minute for tests or people who floated back from town," said Charlie McLauchlan, Thursday night shift disc jockey for WSIU-FM.

The only feedback McLauchlan said he gets is from his request line. "The phone rings off the hook usually until 4 a.m., then from 4 until 5 a.m. it gets dead," McLauchlan, a sophomore in radio-television, said, noting that WSIU usually gets about 30 request calls during the morning shift.

"You do get some weird calls at that hour," he related. "I used to have one girl who kept making obscene calls and another time I talked a long time with a janitor from Golden Bear restaurant who said he was tired of being a janitor and might want to be a disc jockey."

Since WIDB radio station can be picked up only on campus and on Cablevision, its graveyard disc jockey does not get the large number of requests that WSIU does. WIDB averages about four requests from 2 to 6 a.m.

"You have to imagine that you're talking to someone instead of just a microphone," Mark Sherony, a senior in radio-television, said of the late night shift.

WTAO, with its progressive rock format, is less geared toward requests than other stations.

Curt King, 1969-SIU radio-television graduate, said his audience just wants to listen to the music and is satisfied to let him

pick it out.

"I take that as a compliment really," King said. "Either no one is listening or they're listening so close that they don't bother to get to the phone."

King said he felt his audience listens more closely at night than radio audiences do during the day. WTAO will sometimes play music for a straight hour rather than interrupt the show with song identifications or other disc jockey patter, he said.

"If people want to find out the name of a song, they can call us," King said. "We're less ego-ated at this station in that way."

WIDB requires its disc jockeys to play four songs from a 54-album playlist and two songs from a station guide every hour. Sherony said. He uses news bits from rock magazines and wire services to fill in his show, but he doesn't like to talk over the music.

McLauchlan said he tries to make his show one continual song, and that he times instrumentals at the beginning of a song and will talk right up until the vocals begin.

Although WSIU has a different late-night disc jockey for each of the six nights and 24 hours it runs, McLauchlan said they listen to each other's shows and try to maintain some continuity.

All the disc jockeys describe the pace as hectic despite the early hours. McLauchlan said he gave up smoking because he could not find the time to light a cigarette during the shift.

"I never know what I'm going to play next," said Joe Mann, a part-time D.J. at WTAO. He said he often waits until the song he is playing is half over before he decides on the next song.

King, who used to work as a railroad brakeman, said his biological clock is adjusted to the early morning hours, but the other disc jockeys admitted the late night shift throws their systems off.

Sherony said he has trouble making it to classes the day after a shift. He said he drinks coffee or an occasional beer at night to stay awake.

McLauchlan said he jogs about two miles before going to work to get his blood going, and has found his shows were more energetic after he started running.

Mann said he would drink coffee or play some up-tempo music to keep him awake. He said the responsibility of the job also keeps him up.

"I usually party first and then go to work instead of going out to party after work," King said.

Neither McLauchlan, Sherony or Mann plans to stay in the disc jockey profession. All three expressed an interest in going into television production. King said he has no plans beyond his WTAO stint.

"This is no Larry Lujack-\$100,000 a year job, but I bet I'm happier than he is," King said.

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We're Overstocked!

Special Prices On Many Individual Items & Super Low Prices on Systems...

Such As

Sansui 661 Stereo Receiver

25 Watts per channel

Reg. \$349.00

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Teac 3300S reel to reel

tape deck 10 1/2" reels

Reg. \$699.00

NOW \$499.00



DIENER STEREO

717 S. University Carbondale

WEDNESDAY

1979 OCTOBER 1979						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

29

SCAC HALLOWEEN PARTY
OCT. 1975

Work on costume for Cool Kitchen Halloween Party (10/31 8pm) Friday

check on Colombe

PICK UP CAT FROM VET 1:30

302 WED. OCTOBER 29, 1975 63

Quatro's



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CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER

DEEP PAN PIZZA

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Tuesday: with **CLIFF EBERHARDT**

Wednesday: with **THE SHAWN COLVIN BAND**

8 VARIETIES OF DEEP PAN PIZZA

Cheese—Ground Beef—Mushroom
Garlic—Sausage—Pepperoni
Green Pepper—Onion

Slices; Combinations and half & halves available

Frosted Beer Mugs & 60 oz. Pitchers
Michelob Tuborg
Old Milwaukee
and Miller Dark on Tap



50¢ OFF

Bring this ad with you on Mon. or Thurs. and receive

50¢ OFF on a medium or large pizza

Good thru October 30, 1975

50¢ OFF

Only one coupon redeemable per pizza. Not redeemable for deliveries.

Women plan billiards contest

Women's Intramurals will hold a pocket billiards tournament at 7 p.m. Thursday, in the Billiards Room of the Student Center.

Mary Lynne Kohler, a graduate student in physical education who planned the tournament, said all interested female students are invited to participate. Students must register by noon Thursday in room 205 of Davies Gymnasium.

Kohler said the game will be "call-your-pocket" 8-ball in single elimination competition in which girls who win two of three games will move on from the preliminary matches.

Participants will pay 90 cents per hour for the table with two girls playing on each. Kohler said. She said trophies will be awarded to the best players.

"The purpose of the billiards tournament is to involve as many students as possible in our intramural program," Kohler said.

She said the intramural office is planning a four-shooting contest and a Turkey Trot in an effort to get students involved with other activities besides the traditional team sports of basketball, volleyball and flag football.

Campus Briefs

The SIU Amateur Radio Class will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Communications Building room 1022. Persons interested in using the club to send messages "anywhere in the world" should call 453-4301.

The Baptist Student Union will meet 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Baptist Student Center cafeteria. The guest speaker will be SIU President Warren Brandt. All students are invited to attend.

The Saluki Swingers dance club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Pulliam Gymnasium Activities Room. All interested beginners are urged to attend as this will be the last chance for beginners to join this semester. Dancing will be taught by John Buford, noted Southern Illinois square dance caller.

David K. Carlson, an accountant with Arthur Anderson and Co. of Chicago, will address the SIU chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics lounge as part of the College of Business and Administration's CPA in-residence program. The CPA in-residence program is co-sponsored by the Illinois CPA Society and SIU. The program is intended to give accounting students and others interested in accounting a chance to learn from practicing CPAs.

Washington University School of Law will have members of its Association of Black Law Students on campus Thursday to recruit students who are considering a career in law. Persons interested in talking with these law school students can meet between 1 and 3 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Advisement Center, Faner 1229.

The SIU Veterans Club will have its annual Halloween party at 8 p.m. Saturday at 215 N. Illinois Ave. Donations will be 50 cents for members and \$1 for non-members. All veterans and guests are welcome. Wear a costume. There will be free beer and 25-cent mixed drinks.

Guest lecturer Richard C. Moon of the Illinois Institute of Technology addressed a Sigma Xi meeting on the topic of "Reproduction and Breast Cancer" Sept. 9. Howard Stains, professor of zoology and current Sigma Xi treasurer, was appointed program chairman of Sigma Xi for the remainder of the year at the meeting. Stains will replace former program chairman Ralph Stacy, Physiology Department chairman, who has been granted a six-month leave of absence from the University. Professor Harold Kaplan, physiology department, will take over the duties of treasurer from Stains.

George H. Gass, professor of physiology, will be session chairman for the "Prenatal and Neonatal Exposure to Estrogen and Subsequent Effects on Development" symposium at the second annual National Center for Toxicological Research (NCTR) Hormone Research Symposium to be held Nov. 17-19 in Jefferson, Ark. Anyone interested in attending should contact Dr. Michael Norvell, NCTR Hormone Symposium, Jefferson, Ark. 72079, by the end of October.

George H. Gass, professor of physiology and president of the SIU Chapter of Sigma Xi, the National Society for Scientific Research, represented Sigma Xi at the inauguration of Robert E. Leestamper as incoming president of Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau Sunday.

'Ghoulrush' slates

Halloween events

In the spirit of Halloween, WIDB Radio and Merlin's Night Club will present the second annual "Ghoulrush" at 10 p.m. Wednesday. The "Ghoulrush" is a festive Halloween deviation of "The Goldrush," a music stage show broadcast live from Merlin's on WIDB.

Dancing, contests and prizes and a special two-day treasure hunt will highlight this year's program. Details on the "Ghoulrush" Treasure Hunt will be given at showtime. A copy of the treasure hunt scavenger list was published in the Tuesday, October 28, edition of the Daily Egyptian.

The "Ghoulrush" is scheduled to run until 1:30 a.m. Thursday. Admission is free to all at Merlin's Night Club, 312 S. Illinois.

Simon plans try for delegate seat

Congressman Paul Simon, D-24th District, has announced that he will run as a candidate for delegate to the Democratic convention.

In a news release announcing his candidacy, Simon said he will list himself as uncommitted on the ballot but he intends to cast his vote for Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson on the first ballot, should Stevenson declare his candidacy.

Simon said that should it become clear that Stevenson will not be selected, his vote will go to Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

"FREE"

Wheelchair transportation demonstration
Presented by Double D Industries
of St. Charles, Missouri

Demonstration to be held
Thursday, October 30, 1975
from 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
in front of Woody Hall

We would like to invite everyone interested in wheelchair transportation to view 3 different styles of vans equipped with various adapted driving aids of both individual and community wheelchair transportation.

This demonstration is open to the public.

AFTER COLLEGE?

Dedication To Others
In Overseas Service With

MARYKNOLL

Foreign Missioners

A representative will be present

to answer inquiries

**IROQUOIS ROOM
UNIVERSITY CENTER**

9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday, October 29

Rt. 13 & 127
North of
Murphorsboro
"Stone's Throw
From Grandpa's"

**CRYSTALS
PALACE**

Crystal
Reserves
Right To Limit
Quantities
Prices Good
Thru Saturday
Nov. 1st

**SEAGRAM
GIN** from the
Seagrams Distilleries,
one of Americas
finest Gins

368
1/5

**BLACK VELVET
CANADIAN**

One of Canada's smoothest -
fastest growing
Canadian

Whiskey today **426**
1/5

**WILD
TURKEY**

Probably the finest Bourbon
whiskey made and now
available at Crystals low
price-101 Proof

756
1/5

**STILLBROOK
BOURBON**

Good Illinois
Bourbon-
Economy Priced!

299

MATEUS

Imported Rose
wine from
Portugal

284
1/5

**WHITETAVERN
VODKA**

Buy the Party Bottle!
Budget vodka
for
entertaining

676
Full 1/2
gal.

KAHALUA

The Sun of Mexico in the worlds
most elegant coffee liqueur

371 10th

**CRYSTALS HALLOWEEN SPECIAL
NOW ON SALE!**

BUSCH BEER 4.66

2 12 packs

Dreifus
Presents
"JAWS"



Our interpretation of
"the great white
shark" ... molded in
solid sterling silver
with 18" sterling neck-
chain. The jewelry
"sensation of the
year".

Now Only **\$1750**

DREIFUS
Jewelers
MEET DREIFUS... WEAR DIAMONDS

University Mail
in Carbondale



national NOTICE

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

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

EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD NATIONAL LOWERS

The "New Low Price" or the "Everyday New Low Price" stated in this advertisement are prices that have been changed in the last 21 days.

<p>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! FRESH, REGULAR UNITS OF 3 LBS. OR MORE</p> <p>Ground Beef Lb. 78¢ <small>CHUCK OR ROUND BEEF 3 Lbs. or more Lb. 99¢</small></p> <p>KNEIP BEEF ROUND Corned Beef Lb. 119¢ 3 TO 4-LB. AVG.</p>	<p>NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE! USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE UNITS OF 2 LBS. OR MORE. BONESLESS</p> <p>Beef Stew Lb. 139¢ <small>Under 2 Lbs. Lb. \$1.49</small></p> <p>KAHM'S BAVARIAN STYLE, KC. BY THE PRICE Braunschweiger Lb. 79¢ Krey or Mayreux, Lb. 98¢</p>	<p>SUPER SPECIAL USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BLEAN CUT</p> <p>Chuck Roast Lb. 88¢ <small>Center Cuts Lb. \$1.09</small></p> <p>FREZZER QUEEN 2-lb. 149¢ Meat Entrees Sliced Beef & Gravy 2 Lbs. \$1.99</p>	<p>SUPER SPECIAL WILSON CORN KING VACUUM PACKED</p> <p>Sliced Bacon 12-Pk. 139¢</p> <p>KREY, ALL MEAT, BY THE PIECE Large Bologna Lb. 98¢ Mayreux or Number Lb. \$1.09</p>
<p>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE A & 7 RIB, STANDING</p> <p>Rib Roast Lb. 139¢ <small>Short Rib, of Beef Lb. 98¢</small></p>	<p>NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE! USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE FIRST CUT</p> <p>Round Steak Lb. 169¢ <small>Center Cuts Lb. \$1.79</small></p>	<p>NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE! USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE CENTER CUT</p> <p>Sirloin Steak Lb. 185¢ <small>Bonesless Center Cut Lb. \$2.19</small></p>	<p>NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE!</p> <p>Boneless Ham Lb. 189¢ <small>Half Ham Lb. \$1.98</small></p>

SUPER SPECIAL

C and H BROWN OR POWDERED SUGAR

3 \$1

1-Lb. Pkgs.

WITH COUPON BELOW

NATIONAL'S

Homogenized 2% MILK

\$1.23

Gallon

NO COUPON NEEDED

National's "Dawn Dew Fresh"

Washington State Finest Extra Fancy, Large Size

RED DELICIOUS POTATOES

Lb. **29¢**

10 \$0.99

U.S. No. 1 GRADE

FARMER HOME GROWN COOL CRISP JUICY

Jonathans 6 **99¢**

FANCY HOME GROWN LARGE SIZE, DEEP RED

Black Ben Apples 4 **59¢**

TASTY TO A SALAD FRESH LARGE-SIZE CUCUMBERS 3 For **39¢**

TASTY TO A SALAD FRESH GREEN ONIONS 2 Bchs **29¢**

FRESH JUMBO FLORIDA AVOCADOS Each **39¢**

National Coupon

C & H BROWN OR POWDERED SUGAR

3 \$1

1-Lb. Pkg.

"OUR OWN BRAND" CANNED FOODS 'SUPER' SPECIALS

NATIONAL'S

Halves or Sliced **299¢**

Peaches

ORCHARD PARK CREAM OR WHOLE GOLDEN CORN 16-Oz. Cans **389¢**

National Coupon

NATIONAL'S MARGARINE

3 \$1

1-lb. Pkg.

National Coupon

SARE LEE REGULAR OR BANANA NUT POUND CAKE

11 3-oz. Pkg. 99¢

National Coupon

Worth 10¢ Total Cereal

National Coupon

Worth 10¢ Post Grape Nuts

ORCHARD PARK TOMATO SAUCE NATIONAL MIXED VEGETABLES NATIONAL WHOLE POTATOES ORCHARD PARK SWEET PEAS ORCHARD PARK TOMATOES

3 \$1

NATIONAL'S SLICED CARROTS NATIONAL SLICED BEETS NATIONAL FRENCH WIP 3/11 GREEN BEANS ORCHARD PARK 16-OZ. SAUERKRAUT

389¢

STOKELY TENDER PEAS 10¢ OFF LABEL 1-Gal. 2 99¢

BETTY CROCKER BROWNIE MIX 22-oz. Pkg. 89¢

NATIONAL'S COFFEE CREAMER 22-oz. Jar 129¢

ORCHARD PARK SHORTENING 2-Lb. Can 159¢

NATIONAL'S GRAPEFRUIT OR ORANGE JUICE 2 1/2-Gal. Cans 109¢

NATIONAL'S CUT GREEN BEANS 15-oz. Can 79¢

NATIONAL'S TOMATO CATSUP 2 1/2-Gal. Bns 75¢

SUPER SPECIAL NATIONAL'S GOLDEN QUARTERS MARGARINE 1-Lb. Pkg. 3 \$1

Deli Shop

BARBECUED HAM DINNER With Coffee Slow and Two Rolls to **\$1.59**

OPEN FACE BEEF DINNER With Coffee Slow and Two Rolls to **\$1.89**

American German Potato Salad, Macaroni Salad or Cole Slaw Lb. **79¢**

COUPON SPECIAL Worth 50¢ **Barbecued Ribs**

National Coupon Worth 25¢ **WHOLE BARBECUED CHICKEN**

KARE CENTER

COLOGATE DENTAL CREAM 9-oz. Tube 69¢

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 32-oz. Btl. 97¢

SUPER SPECIAL **DIAL VARY DRY ANTIFUNGIC 1 \$0.99**

SUPER SPECIAL **NYQUIL 2 \$2.19**

SUPER SPECIAL **DRISTAN 1 \$1.08**

PRICES... on meats too

MORE MEAT PRICES

Our Predictable Prices Change Only When Necessary Due To Market Conditions.

NATIONAL'S PERISHABLE PRICES CHANGE ONLY WHEN NECESSARY DUE TO MARKET CONDITIONS.

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE WHOLE, SOME BIL. STAINING
Rump Roast
USDA CHOICE **\$1.48**
SEITZ PICKLE LOAF OR ALL MEAT **89¢**
Bologna
Salem, All Beef or Garlic Bologna, 8-oz. 98¢

SUPER SPECIAL
MIXED BIL. LOIN, 1ST CUTS 1/2 IN LOIN
Pork Chops
WAS \$1.59 **\$1.49**
COUNTRY STYLE RIBS Lb. \$1.09
NATIONAL MAYROSE OR HUNTER ALL MEAT **12-oz. 89¢**
Wiener
Mayrose All Beef Wiener, 12-oz. 98¢

NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE!
SELECT SHANK PORTION
Fully Cooked Ham
WAS 98¢ **89¢**
Butt Portion Lb. \$1.09
VACUUM PACK, HUNTER OR MAYROSE Bacon **\$1.89**
Surrey Farm Bacon Lb. \$1.98

SUPER SPECIAL
ALL WHITE MEAT SOME DE
Turkey Breast
WAS \$1.29 **\$1.19**
8 To 10-Lb. Avg.
SEITZ PICKLE LOAF OR ALL MEAT **\$1.49**
Bologna
All Beef or Garlic Bologna Lb. \$1.49

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
NATIONAL'S SLICED
Luncheon Meats
1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**
ALL MEAT OR BEEF HOLOGNA PICKLE LOAF
SALAMI, OLD FASHIONED LOAF OR SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT Lb. \$1.49

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA INSPECTED WHOLE
Fresh Fryers
WAS 65¢ **59¢**
Cut Up & Tray Packed Lb. 69¢

NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE FRESH BEEF
Rib Steaks
WAS \$1.89 **\$1.79**
USDA CHOICE
Club Steaks Lb. \$2.19

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE FRESH BEEF
Cube Steaks
WAS \$1.89 **\$1.89**
Plate Baking Beef Lb. 68¢

BOYS AND GIRLS ENTER TODAY
BE AN HONORARY NATIONAL STICK BOY/GIRL GUEST OF THE ST. LOUIS HOCKEY BLUES
A WINNER FOR EACH HOME GAME
• 3 BOE HAT TICKETS (Whom and Person)
• FREE HOCKEY STICK AND PUCK (Official, the Stick the "Power Stick")
• MEET THE BLUES PLAYERS And Get Their Autographs
• PHOTOGRAPHED WITH A BLUES PLAYER Their Favorite
• PHOTOGRAPH TO APPEAR IN BLUES PROGRAM On "Whom's Night at Home"
• NAME IN "LIGHTS" ON MESSAGE BOARD In The Arena
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY ENTRY BLANKS IN ALL NATIONAL STORES

Waverly
CUT CRYSTAL GLASSWARE
ON-THE-ROCKS **29¢** WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE
9 OUNCE ONLY
HILLSHIRE FARMS POLSKA OR SMOKED SAUSAGE **\$1.69** Lb.

FOR YOUR FREEZER! NO CHARGE FOR CUTTING AND WRAPPING
USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE
SIDE OF BEEF **98¢**

Fruits And Vegetables

FLORIDA GOLDEN
SWEET CORN
WAS 10¢ **8¢**
8 For **88¢**

FRESH FLORIDA WHITE MEDIUM SIZE
GRAPE-FRUIT
WAS 12¢ **10¢**
5 for **49¢**

FLAVORFUL FRESH BARTLETT PEARS **39¢** Lb.
MEDIUM-SIZE, FROM SUNKIST GROWERS
CALIFORNIA VALENCIA **20¢** For
ORANGES
IN HALF OUNCE LITTLE RED BOXES
SUN-MAID **14 Pack 59¢**
RAISINS

FRESH FLORIDA PINK MEDIUM SIZE
Grapefruit
WAS 12¢ **8¢**
4 for **49¢**
NEW CROP THIN SKIN
Juice Oranges
5 Lbs. **79¢**

SUPER SPECIAL
SCOTT'S
Soft 'n' Pretty Bathroom Tissue
WAS 73¢ **49¢**
WITH COUPON BELOW

SUPER SPECIAL
ALL GRINDS
National's COFFEE
WAS \$1.29 **99¢**
WITH COUPON BELOW

Bake Shop
FRESH PUMPKIN PIES
Eight Inch **\$1.09**
BAKE SHOP FRESH APPLE TURNOVERS
2 For **49¢**

National Coupon N 22
Worth 50¢
When You Purchase One Dozen
Glazed Raised Donuts

National Coupon N 23
Worth 10¢
When You Purchase a 1-Lb. Loaf
Rye Bread

THIS WEEK'S "SUPER" SPECIALS

- SUPER SPECIAL** ALL FLAVORS Hi-C Drinks **24-oz. 99¢** Can
- SUPER SPECIAL** NATIONAL'S Cranberry Sauce **3 16-oz. Cans \$1.79**
- SUPER SPECIAL** NO DEPOSIT... NO RETURNS! Dad's Root Beer **Hal. 79¢**
- SUPER SPECIAL** LIVER FLAVOR Purina Dog Chow **5-Lb. Bag \$1.29**
- SUPER SPECIAL** REGULAR Pepsi Cola **16 oz. 8-Pack \$1.39**

National Coupon N 3
ALL GRINDS
National Coffee
WAS \$1.29 **99¢**
1-Lb. Can
With purchase of \$2.50 or more including liquid fabricator and Fresh Milk Products. Offer expires Tues. Nov. 4 1975. Limit one coupon.

National Coupon N 1
WAS 73¢
Soft 'n' Pretty BATHROOM TISSUE
4-Roll Pack **49¢**
With purchase of \$2.50 or more including liquid fabricator and Fresh Milk Products. Offer expires Tues. Nov. 4 1975. Limit one coupon.

National Coupon N 40
WAS 79¢
Bayer ASPIRIN
100-Ct. **59¢**
SIGMA or SUPER TAMPAX TAMPONS **40-Ct. \$1.38**
ALL SEASON WINDSHIELD WASHER **99¢**

National Coupon N 30
WAS \$1.99
Breck SHAMPOO
15-oz. **\$1.19**
ROASTERS 11" X 7" **\$1.99**
NATIONAL KNEE-NI STOCKINGS **2 Pk. 69¢**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
NATIONAL'S FRESH CRISP
Potato Chips
12-oz. Box **89¢**

NATIONAL'S Cottage Cheese 24-oz. **79¢**
PEVELY Sour Cream 2 8-oz. **79¢**
NATIONAL'S Skim Milk **30 Oz. 69¢**
Sara Lee Pumpkin Pie **3M Oz. Pie \$1.19**

National Coupon N 10
WAS 25¢
Kal Kan CAT FOOD
5 6-oz. Cans **\$1.89**
Offer expires Tues. Nov. 4 1975. Limit one coupon. **8930**

NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE!
KENWOOD 93 SCORE
Butter
WAS \$1.09 **99¢**
1-Lb. Roll

National Coupon N 11
Worth 30¢
When You Purchase One 22 Oz. Can
National's Orange Juice
Offer expires Tues. Nov. 4 1975. Limit one coupon per family. **8926**

National Coupon N 12
WAS 59¢
Orchard Park POPPY SEED OR Sesame Rolls
2 6-Ct. **89¢**
Offer expires Tues. Nov. 4 1975. Limit one coupon per family. **8931**

SUPER SPECIAL
ORANGE FLAVORED
St. Joseph ASPRIN FOR CHILDREN
36-Ct. **29¢**

SUPER SPECIAL
ALL PURPOSE
Miss Breck SOAP
11-oz. **79¢**

SUPER SPECIAL
SUNSHINE
SUPER II TUB SOAP
WAS 99¢ **88¢**

National Coupon N 13
Worth 15¢
When You Purchase 22 Oz. Can
Hafty Trash Bags
Offer expires Tues. Nov. 4 1975. Limit one coupon per family. **8926**

National Coupon N 7
WAS 99¢
BETTY CROCKER Angel Cake Mix
16-oz. **79¢**
Offer expires Tues. Nov. 4 1975. Limit one coupon per family. **8926**

'Ladies and gentlemen, The Greatest Show ...'



The man who holds the reins of the circus, Ringmaster Harold Ronk welcomes the audience to the world of the circus.



A candidate for the lighter-than-air weight class, Michu stands proudly on the chest of his latest conquest. The little puncher is billed as the world's smallest man.

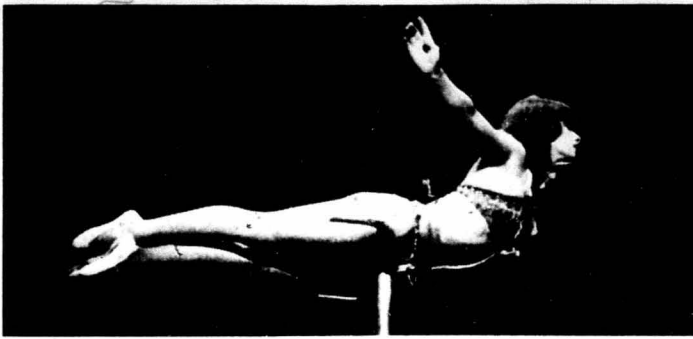


Bursting the Ringling Brothers' image, a sleek Bengal sails over the head of trainer Charly Baumann.



A new citizen, two-year-old Lauren Brazel, is ushered into the world of the circus. One of the troupe of red-nosed clowns greets her with a handshake just before show time.

*Staff photos by
Carl Wagner and Jim Cook*



Like a bird in flight, a feminine aerialist stretches out on her perch during a balancing act.



Toby Tyler breezes Cossack-style around the ring on his pony



Looking down on everyone, a clown strolls the perimeter of the circus rings on stilts.



Pretty kitties snarl and snap their teeth under the command of Charly Baumann. As if in a chorus line, the striped Bengals

perform on cue for the trainer's whip.

Activities

Youth bring children to circus

Wednesday

University Women's Club: Brunch, 10:30 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B.
 Ringling Brothers Circus: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Arena.
 SGAC Playbill: Entertainment, 11 a.m., Big Muddy Room.
 SGAC Film: "Summer of '42," 2:15, 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 Free School: Harmonica, 7:09 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room; Bible Class, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.
 Pre-Law Club: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
 SIU Bridge Club: Meeting, 7 to 11 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor.
 Inter-Fraternity Council: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
 Art Exhibit: "Pony Coal Mine," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Hall Wing C.
 Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., General Classrooms 108.
 Student International Meditation Society: Lecture, 7 to 10 p.m., Morris Auditorium.
 Duplicate Bridge Club: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor.
 Christians Unlimited: Meeting, Noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room.
 Mountaineering Club: Meeting 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room C.
 Der Deutsch Klub: Meeting, 11 a.m. to noon, Student Center Troy Room.
 Free School: Dream Interpretation, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Room A; Golf, 3 to 5 p.m., Arena Main Entrance.
 Isle Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers): 8 to 10 p.m., Home Ec. 201.
 Saluki Flying Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Room D.
 Social Work Club: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Room B.
 Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 715 S. University.
 Pan Hellenic Council: 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.
 Feminist Action Coalition: Rally, 1 to 4 p.m., Woody Hall Patio Area.

Administration of Justice Film: "Fortune in Men's Eyes," 7:30 to 10 p.m., Neckers 440B.
 Saluki Swingers: Square Dance, 7:30 p.m., Pulliam Activities Room.
 International Soccer Club: 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Room A.
 SIU Amateur Radio Class: 8 p.m., Communications Building, Room 1022.
 Halloween Happening: Film, puppet show, hike, 7:30 p.m., Evergreen Park, J.C. Field.

Thursday

Saluki Ad Club: 7 p.m., Communications Building Room 1032.
 American Chemical Society: Conference, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center.
 Free School: Exercise Class, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room; Bhagavad Gita and Mantra Meditation, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room; Environmental Ethics, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.
 Black Affairs Council: Meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
 SGAC Lectures Committee: Meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
 SIU Volleyball Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Arena.
 Art Exhibit: "Pony Coal Mine," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Hall Wing C.
 Sailing Club: Meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., Lawson 131.
 Society of American Foresters: 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Room C and D.
 Alpha Kappa Psi: Court of Honor, 8 to 11 p.m., Student Center Room C.
 Canoe and Kayak Club: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A.
 Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 715 S. University.
 Pentecostal Student Organization: 4:30 to 6 p.m., Student Center Room B.
 Student Government Finance Committee: 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Government Room A.

By Dennis Rice

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
 A group of children ages 7 to 17 will attend the Ringling Bros. Circus at 8 p.m. Tuesday as part of the Youth Advocate Program of the Herrin Mental Health Center.

Program director Karen Guter says that the children come from grade schools and high schools in Williamson and Franklin counties and have pre-delinquent problems or problems pertaining to drugs or truancy.

"We will bring about 23 kids and 17 advocates to the circus," said Guter. "The advocates are students from either SIU, Rend Lake or John A. Logan College, who have volunteered to help with these children's problems. They also must spend at least four hours per week with a child. Since more children will attend than advocates, some of them must take care of more than one child."

In addition to the circus, advocates have also taken the children on airplane rides, picnics, roller skating and a trip to the St. Louis Zoo. Other activities have included horseback riding and concerts. Advocates must obtain a referral from the Department of Children and Family Services in Marion in order to work in the program.

Various church groups and organizations in Marion and Herrin have donated money for the circus tickets and also for a pizza dinner preceding the circus at the Village Inn in Carbondale.
 An \$18,000 grant from the state of

Illinois in September made it possible to hire directors for the program, which is in its third year of operation. The funds are allocated to the Department of Children and Family Services in Marion.

Guter feels that basically the program has been successful. "More than anything else, it provides the child with a positive role model," she said.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the Youth Advocate Program should contact Karen Guter at 942-7378 in the Herrin Mental Health Center.

 COUPON
\$200 OFF
 ON ANY SHIRT
 JUST SHIRTS

 HOURS 401 S.
 11-5:30 ILLINOIS



Trade up
 to the finest:
Nikon F2

this Saturday, Nov. 1, see your Nikon Representative at

Lowell's
 Carbondale

714 S. Ill.

Anheuser Busch Proudly Presents The Second Annual

GHOULRUSH TONIGHT

Starring: Kevin J. Potts and Capt. Zip-Off

Featuring: Pumpkin Carving, Pie Eating, Scavenger Hunt, Apple Bobbing, Best Costume Contest, Best

Original Halloween Bikini and More

HALLOWEEN PARTY

FREE "GHOULRUSH SPECIAL" DRINK if you come in a costume

APPLES, MOVIES, SKELETONS AND FREEBIES GALORE

WIN AN AMF 10 SPEED BIKE

Courtesy Of

MOHR VALUE, CARBONDALE STORE

Be there at 9:30 for the entrance.

Sponsors: JUST Pants, LBJ Steakhouse, Deja Vu, Images Ltd., Fetish, the Record Bar, Just Shirts, Irene's, University 4 Theaters, International Fashions, Ecker's Orchards.

FREE ADMISSION

A Michael J. Chylewski Production



It's the
tape total
that
counts

This Week's

BEST BUYS

Check These **Supermarket** Values

NOTHING BUT THE FINEST
MEATS FOR YOU. THE BEST EXTRA
VALUE TRIMMED (E.V.T.) MEATS THAT
MONEY CAN BUY. GUARANTEED FRESH JUST
THE WAY YOU LIKE IT!

Quality Meat

GRADE A MIXED
**CHICKEN
PARTS**  **45¢**
LB

GRADE A
**CHICKEN
BREASTS** **95¢**
LB

GRADE A
**CHICKEN
THIGHS** **75¢**
LB

THRIFTY PACK
**PORK
STEAKS** **1.19**
LB

ALL BEEF
**GROUND
BEEF** **73¢**
3 LBS. OR MORE LB

Grade A
CUT UP CHICKEN **61¢**
LB
SLICED BEEF LIVER **65¢**
LB
BLUE BELL WIENERS **78¢**
12 Oz. Pkg. Each
MORRELLS BACON **1.35**
12 Oz. Box
TASTE O SEA FISH STEAKS **59¢**
8 oz. Box

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

The next best thing to having a garden at home

No. 1 Idaho Russet
POTATOES **79¢**
5 Lb. Bag

Tender, Crisp
CARROTS **39¢**
2 Lb. Bag

Juicy and Piquant
TANGERINES **79¢**

AMBROSIAL POMEGRANATES **29¢** each

Wise Buys

Because of volume purchases or temporary promotional allowances,
we bought them lower and we sell them lower.

DEL MONTE CORN **3/\$1**
Whole or Cream 17 oz. Can

Rainbo Cherry SWEET ROLLS **59¢**
11 1/2 oz. pkg.

Flavorite POTATO CHIPS **59¢**
8 oz. pkg.

Tetley TEA BAGS **1.39**
100 Ct. Box

Elf APPLESAUCE **52¢**
25 oz. jar

Krispy Saline CRACKERS **59¢**
1 lb. box

TANG

**BREAKFAST
DRINK** (Grape or Orange)



18 oz. Jar **SAVE 18¢**

1.17

JOY

**LIQUID
DETERGENT**



22 oz. Bottle **SAVE 11¢**

78¢

HI-C

**FRUIT
DRINKS**



46 oz. Can **SAVE 6¢**

47¢

RECIPE
CARDS or
SEW. SETS

Purchase Section 4 for

29¢

and get section 5

FREE



PLANTERS
**PEANUT
BUTTER**
Creamy or Chunky

18 oz. Jar **89¢**

Save 10¢



**DR.
PEPPER**
32 oz. Bottle

2/69¢

Save 16¢

GLADE SOLID AIR FRESHENER 6 oz. cont. 49¢

FRISKIES BUFFET TUNA 6 oz. can 4/\$1

J. C. PENNEY
BREAD

1 Lb. Loaf

4/\$1

Save 34¢

DEL MONTE
CATSUP

14 Oz. Bottle

39¢

Save 6¢

GENERAL MILLS
WHEATIES

18-oz. Box

77¢

SAVE 8¢

FIESTA JUMBO TOWELS

57¢ NORTHERN FACIAL TISSUE 200 ct. box 2/89¢



BANQUET
MAN-PLEASERS
DINNERS

17 Oz. Box **99¢**

Save 16¢



FROSTY ACRES
POT PIES
Turkey, Beef
8 Oz. Box

4/99¢

Save 9¢



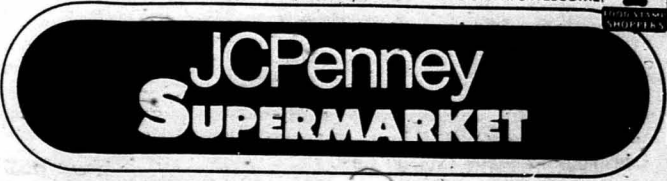
Wonder Home Pride
**DINNER
ROLLS**

10 Ct. Pkg.

2/89¢

Save 39¢

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED * Sale good 10/29 - 11/4/75 * FOOD STAMPS WELCOME



1201 E. Main St., Carbondale

Open 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun. 12-5:30 p.m.

Sale \$28

Reg. \$35. 100% rayon pile lined "velour-look" jacket with two upper patch pockets, inverted pleats, two zipper pockets and contrast stitching throughout. Choice of colors in S,M,L.

Sale \$16

Reg. \$20. The "Windmaster" warm-up jacket of 100% nylon oxford with urethane coating. Fully pile lined, snap front, two welt pockets with hidden zippers, raglan shoulders and hidden storm cuffs and hood. Choice of colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale \$20

Reg. \$25. 100% acrylic pile lined C.P.O. jacket with upper flap patch pockets, two lower slash pockets and button front. Choice of colors in sizes S,M,L.



Men's leisure suit.

Special 24.88

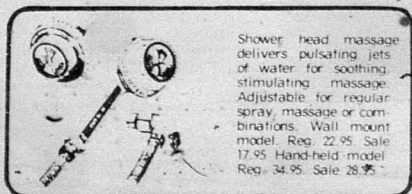
Easy care and casual, this leisure suit features snap front shirt style jacket with chest pockets and flare leg, jean style pants. Choice of great looking-machine washable colors. Available in regular and long sizes. Acetate/nylon print shirt. \$10.

Sale prices on this page effective limited time only. Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.

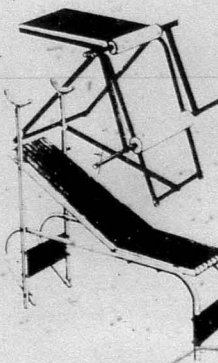
Build-a-better-body buys. Sale 19.88

Reg. 24.88 110 lb. weight set.

Includes one 5 1/2" barbell bar, two 15" dumbbell bars, 14 interlocking weight discs. Set comes complete with barbell and dumbbell collars, instruction manual.

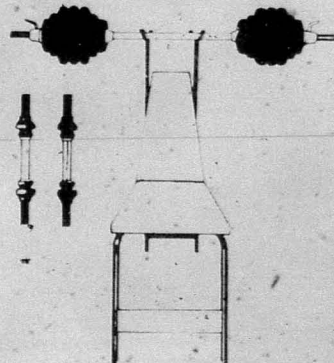


Shower head massage delivers pulsating jets of water for soothing, stimulating massage. Adjustable for regular spray, massage or combinations. Wall mount model. Reg. 22.95. Sale 17.95. Hand-held model. Reg. 34.95. Sale 28.95.



Sale 19.88

Reg. 24.99. Combination arm and leg exerciser. Foam padded bench attaches easily to exercise bench or chair. Lightweight construction of heavy-duty tubular steel. Plastic end caps.



Sale 34.88

Reg. 43.99. Grunt weight bench. Expanded vinyl cover over 12" foam 3 position incline. Chrome-plated tubular steel construction.

Sale 25.88

Reg. 42.99. Heavy duty bench for presses and inclined lifting. Back adjusts to five graduated positions. Heavy-gauge square steel tubing unit-frame design for 5 lb. maximum load.

Sale Prices Effective through Sunday.

Use Your Penneys Charge Card

Store Hours

Monday thru Saturday: 10:00 am to 9:00 pm
Sunday: 12 noon to 5:30 pm

University Mall

First Anniversary Celebration



university mall

"Your Shopping City"—New Rt. 13 East --- Carbondale

Open 10-9 Mon.-Sat.—12-5:30 Sun.



featuring

Paul Leduc's

Frosty Ice Follies

Wed.-Sat. Oct. 29-31 & Nov. 1

THREE FREE 1/2 HOUR SHOWS DAILY!

Wed.-2:00, 6:30, 7:30

Thurs.-2:00, 6:30, 7:30

Fri.-2:00, 6:30, 7:30

Sat.-11:00, 2:00, 7:00



... the ice show without ice! The cast can perform any feat normally done on ice. Portable surface is of teflon and silicone wax. Special seating up front for ages 3 to 10 years.

Presented by the University Mall Merchants Association

Job Interviews

The following are no-charge job interviews scheduled at the Career Planning & Placement Center (CPPC) for the week of Nov. 5, 1975. Interview appointments and additional information are available at CPPC in Woodly Hall.

Monday, Nov. 3
 Defense Contract Admin. Services Region, St. Louis. Accounting. Business Administration. Engineering. Call.

Leitold National Corp. Ft. Wayne, Ind. Computer systems entry-level programming and data processing. Agent-management trainees (sales of financial instruments, securities, group life, medical plans, real estate, etc.) Start in management program after first year with Leitold. All degrees. U.S. citizenship required.

Central Intelligence Agency, Chicago. Collect, digest, collate and interpret intelligence information from foreign countries, involving the political, economic and scientific areas. Majors: B.S. and M.S., electrical engineering; B.S. and M.S., Mathematics; B.S. and M.S. and Ph.D., Economics; Ph.D., Psychology; M.A., Foreign Language and Area Studies. Tuesday, Nov. 4

Central Intelligence Agency, Chicago. Refer to Monday, Nov. 3. Birdwell Div. of Seismograph Service Corp., Tulsa, Okla.: train as a field engineer to record and interpret information from electronic devices lowered into well bores which are drilled for oil or gas production. Mostly outdoor working environment. Irregular working hours when on duty. Very nonroutine work activity. Initial assignments in Midwest. Majors: B.S. level: electrical sciences and systems engineering, engineering mechanics and materials; thermal and environmental engineering; civil engineering technology; electrical engineering technology; mechanical engineering technology; geology; physics. U.S. citizenship required.

CPA's, St. Louis. CPA's. CPA's. St. Louis. Seeking June 1976 accounting graduates for audit staff (St. Louis Office only). National CPA firm. U.S. citizenship required.

Department of The Navy, Capital Area Personnel Services Office, Arlington, Va. Project engineering research, development, design, test, evaluation, procurement, construction and maintenance of naval ship systems, naval electronic systems, naval aerospace weapons and naval ordnance. Program management - planning, design, construction, maintenance and operation of naval shore facilities. Logistics engineering - maintenance management, quality and reliability assurance, support and test equipment, logistics management and configuration status accounting. Majors: B.S. and M.S. engineering (all); B.S. engineering technology; electrical and mechanical. U.S. citizenship required.

The University of Chicago. Student interest in attending the Graduate School of Social Services Administration at the U. of Chicago. All academic disciplines.

Wednesday, Nov. 5

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., CPA's, St. Louis. U.S. citizenship required. U.S. Navy Recruiting Office, St. Louis. Nuclear engineering.

Expansion plan rejected for local water supply

City Manager Carrol J. Fry failed to win city council support Monday night for two administrative suggestions concerning the expansion of Carbondale's water supply.

At an informal meeting the council, supporting arguments of councilman Hans Fisher, sent a proposal back to the city manager for further review and for more specific cost details.

The first suggestion of the city administration was to buy all or part of the Murdale Water District, which owns the lines that distribute the water it buys from Lake Rinkaid.

requires engineering, science or math background, \$5,000 cash scholarship available for senior year. Leads in nuclear engineering training and a commission in the U.S. Navy. Civil engineering requires engineering background. Civil engineering training experience as a commissioned officer in the U.S. Navy available. Aviation - aviation engineering, math, science background preferred, not so essential. Opportunity leads to a commission in the Navy, approximately 12 years of flight training involved after graduation. Supply - business background-experience preferred. Leads to commission in the Navy, a minimum of six months training involved after graduation. General management - encompasses mechanical, electrical, as well as mechanical positions. No particular background required. If in doubt, call collect: 314-268-2565 or sign up for interview. U.S. citizenship required.

Montgomery Ward & Co., Chicago. Seeking young college graduates, both male and female, to enter into a structured 32-week training program leading to positions in retail store management. Our opportunities are in retail stores located in the Midwest. Our training centers are located in Chicago, Southfield, Mich., Fort Wayne, Ind. and Peoria, Ill. Majors: business and marketing and some economics. U.S. citizenship required.

Union Carbide, Nuclear Div., Oak Ridge, Tenn. B.S. or M.S. in engineering, engineering mechanics and materials; electrical science and systems engineering; thermal and environmental engineering. U.S. citizenship required.

Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta. Seeking applicants for a M.S.I.M. degree. Any major is acceptable in this program. A G.P.A. of 2.7 or better is required (undergraduate work) and a score of at least 539 on the GMAT Graduate Management Admission Test. The M.S. Industrial Management program takes 15 months to complete. It normally begins in the fall and ends in December the following year. No other remedial courses will be scheduled. U.S. citizenship required.

Thursday, Nov. 6

S.S. Kresge Co., Mt. Prospect, Ill. Management trainees, on-job training leading to retail store management and possible future executive positions. All trainees must be willing to relocate. Promotions are made from within the company. Majors: business administration and liberal arts. U.S. citizenship required.

Arthur Andersen & Co., CPA's, St. Louis. Positions available on audit, tax and computer systems staff. Openings are nationwide. Degree in accounting. U.S. citizenship required.

U.S. Navy Recruiting Office, St. Louis. Refer to Wednesday, Nov. 5. Union Carbide, Nuclear Div., Oak Ridge, Tenn. Refer to Wednesday, Nov. 5.

Friday, Nov. 7

Arthur Andersen & Co., CPA's, St. Louis. Refer to Thursday, Nov. 6. The Gap Stores, Inc., Burlingame, Calif.: Bachelor in marketing or other related fields for store manager, trainees. U.S. citizenship required.

The Murdale Water District does not want to sell its entire operation but is willing to sell portions of the lines lying within the city's corporate limits for \$450,000 said Fry.

The second suggestion is for Carbondale to build its own lines paralleling Murdale's. Fry estimated the cost of this investment at \$550,000.

"Either way, expansion of the city's water supply would offset the overall cost, since treating sewage for recycling into the water system is more expensive than buying water," said Bill Boyd, Carbondale's public works director.

Official says sidewalks hampered by ordinance

By Tom Chesser
 Student Writer

With only 40 per cent of the city's needed sidewalks constructed, Carbondale is having trouble passing many unconnected stretches of sidewalk and constructing new ones, said Bill Boyd, Carbondale public works director.

Boyd said his department could finish the sidewalk system within five years with the completion of some street projects and with the mowing out of a few problems in a 1969 sidewalk ordinance.

The ordinance calls for new homeowners to have a sidewalk constructed before they occupy their house. They can, however, get a release or a temporary postponement if they cannot afford a sidewalk or if the surrounding land conditions aren't allow for one.

"Even with the enforcement of the ordinance, said Code Enforcement Director John V. Sidwells on many blocks are non-compliant."

At an informal meeting of the Carbondale City Council Monday

Author to discuss repression in Iran

Iranian author Reza Baraheni will discuss political repression in his country in a speech sponsored by the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom at 8 p.m. Nov. 4, in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Other presentations will include Elizabeth Eames, professor of philosophy, speaking on international Women's Year and women political prisoners; Manuel Schonhorn, professor of English, speaking on artistic expression under attack and Harvey Gardner, former professor of history, speaking on U.S. foreign policy and the 1963 CIA coup in Iran.

Baraheni, author of over 20 books, was recently released from an Iranian prison where he spent 112 days for publishing an article which purportedly radicalized Iranian youth.

Sponsors for the presentation include: CAIFI, Student Government, the English Department, SGAC, Iranian Students Organization, YSA, Black Affairs Council, Feminist Action Coalition and GSC.

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-Ayn Rand, "Atlas Shrugged"

This ad was paid for by Mary E. Gardner in lieu of her column, which has regularly appeared on page 4 each Wednesday this semester. The Editorial Committee of the Daily Egyptian decided against publication of the above as regular column for National Women's Strike Day.

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

Tibetan dancers to perform rituals

By Judy Vandewater
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A unique program of religious and ceremonial dances from Tibet will be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 5 in Shryock Auditorium. The appearance of "Lhamo: Tibetan Dance" is being sponsored by University Convocations.

Members of the "Lhamo" company are part of the Tibetan Music and Drama Society. The Dalai Lama established the society to preserve the mystique of Tibet's artistic heritage, according to Lew Bolton, researcher for the Celebrity Series.

Members of this society are the only surviving masters of the music and traditions of Tibet. They are the only professionals performing the tribal dances and theater of Tibet, according to Bolton.

The convo program will include about five religious dances, Bolton said. These dances are symbolic representations in dance and mime of teachings and experiences. Originally performed at monasteries during major celebrations, the choreography is laid out in rare dance scripts. The scripts may not be printed without express permission of church authorities, according to Bolton.

The program will also feature folk dances from various regions of Tibet. "Sakya Tramo," a dance from Southwestern Tibet, celebrates the good beer of Tibet. The dance depicts an agricultural

people who praise their brew in song.

"Lhamo" is the term for Tibetan folk opera. The program will include various dances representing this aspect of Tibetan culture. In "Dum Cham" a wicked queen dances with her ugly, fawning maid and

her demon children.

The musical accompaniment attempts to reproduce the primordial sounds of nature. It usually consists of drums, gongs, cymbals and trumpets made from such things as human thigh bones and conch shells, Bolton said.

CPA program sponsors visit

David K. Carlson, manager in the tax department of Arthur Anderson & Co. Chicago office, will visit the campus Oct. 28 and 29 as part of the CPA-in-Residence program.

Carlson is involved in estate and gift tax planning, accounting methods and retail industry accounting. He is also on the specialty team for accounting methods of Arthur Anderson & Co.

Carlson will meet with accounting classes, faculty and students. At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday he will be the guest speaker at the Beta Alpha Psi meeting in the Home Economics lounge.

Students desiring individual consultation with Carlson should phone Mrs. Westfall in the Accountancy office, 453-2289, for an appointment.

The CPA-in-Residence program is sponsored by the Illinois CPA Society in cooperation with the SIU College of Business and Administration and the Accountancy Department. The program's purpose is to provide students and others interested in accounting an opportunity to learn from practicing CPAs the problems and opportunities in public, private, industrial and governmental accounting careers.

Beef station to open Thursday

A beef evaluation station to aid the cattle industry in Southern Illinois will open and begin accepting cattle for research Thursday.

Operated by SIU, the station will find cattle which gain weight rapidly and achieve weight gain with minimal feed, said James Males, controller of the station.

"The results will be higher

quality meats more economically to the consumer," Males said.

The first program will accept 72 bull calves for service tests over a 140-day period.

Farmers who bring in their cattle for testing must pay a \$100 fee for services and maintenance, Males said. Persons interested in the program may call him at 453-2329.



Good morning

Dracula, played by Bill Meyers, appears to have been rudely awakened by someone at the Halloween Haunted House. Sponsored by the Carbondale Jaycees and WTAO Radio, the House is located at 300 S. Illinois Ave. and is open daily through Sunday. (Photo by Bruce P. Kramer)

Midwestern chemists to meet in Carbondale

The 11th Midwest regional meeting of the American Chemical Society (ACS) will be held Thursday and Friday at the Student Center.

Approximately 500 of the leading chemists and chemical engineers in the Midwest will be attending the meeting, which will include the presentation of awards for outstanding teaching and research, four symposia by invited speakers, and the reading of about 150 scientific papers.

SIU President Warren Brandt will open the meeting's awards banquet

Thursday evening at the Carbondale Ramada Inn. He is a member and former officer of ACS.

During the awards banquet, Takeru Higuchi, chairman of the University of Kansas department of pharmaceutical chemistry, will receive the \$1,000 Midwest ACS Award from the Edward Mallinckrodt Foundation.

James E. Stevens, chemistry teacher at John Burroughs School in St. Louis, will be presented with the Regional ACS High School Teaching Award.

A symposia on the chemistry of coal will be presented Thursday morning in the Student Center. Participants will be welcomed by Frank E. Horton, vice-president for academic affairs and research, and Russell E. Dutcher, director of Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center.

John H. Hall, a professor in the SIU department of chemistry and biochemistry, and general chairman for the meeting, said about 15 faculty members and graduate students will present papers during technical sessions.

Police arrest man on theft charge

A former Carbondale man was arrested Monday for theft and resisting arrest Carbondale police said.

Bobby Taylor, 28, of Mt. Vernon, was arrested after he reportedly attempted to leave the J.C. Penney's store with a portable television set. Police said the store's security people chased Taylor to route 13 where an off-duty policeman assisted in the arrest. Taylor reportedly struck the officer and a security guard during the arrest. He was taken to Jackson County jail where he awaited bail.

Karyne Pritikin, 22, 506 E. College St., was arrested Monday for alleged battery.

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Cubs trade Kessinger

CHICAGO (AP) — Don Kessinger, last remnant of the 1969 Chicago Cubs who almost won a National League pennant, was traded Tuesday to the St. Louis Cardinals for relief pitcher Mike Garman and a minor leaguer to be named later.

The move was not a surprise and Kessinger, 33, the Cubs' starting shortstop since 1965, had said his good-byes to many Cub players when the season ended last month.

"I have nothing but respect for the Cubs. I enjoyed my 11 years with them and my 12 years with the organization," Kessinger said in a telephone call to his home in Memphis, Tenn.

"I've been a Cub a long time and understand their feelings. I wish nothing but the best for all concerned," said Kessinger, who was named to the National League All-Star team six times. He hit .243 in 1975 and had a lifetime average prior to the 1975 season of .256.

Kessinger was the last holder from the 1969 team which led the National League Eastern Division race most of the season before faltering in September to a stretch drive by the New York Mets.

Infielders Ron Santo and Glenn Beckert from that team were traded after the 1975 season and since have retired. Pitcher Ferguson Jenkins also went in 1973 to Texas and batting star Billy Williams was traded after the 1974 season to Oakland.

Garman, 26, a right-handed fastball pitcher, had a 2.39 earned run average with a 3-8 record this year. Garman went to St. Louis from Boston after the 1973 season and teamed in 1974 with Al Hrabosky to form one of the league's best relief combinations. His 1974 record was 7-2 with a 2.63 ERA.

Saltwell said the player to be named later would be determined during baseball winter meetings in December. No cash was exchanged in the deal.

Record-holding alumnus notes old, new at homecoming game

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Trivia question of the week—What was Carver Shannon's nickname?

Hint—Shannon played football at SIU from 1955-58.

Hint—He still holds five scoring records and two rushing records at SIU.

Last hint—He once held the school record in the 100 yard dash with a time of 9.8 seconds.

Answer—"Long Gone."

Carver "Long Gone" Shannon returned to his alma mater Saturday for the first time since he graduated. The occasion was homecoming.

Shannon noted the entire campus has changed since he was a student. "The Student Center groundwork was just being laid, and those buildings weren't there," he said pointing to the East Campus dormitories.

"The school is bigger, but back then homecoming was



the locker room. "For me it's a real homecoming because I have seen some people I haven't seen for so many years," he said about players, coaches and friends from his college days.

At 6-foot-1, 205 pounds, Shannon is the same height and 13 pounds heavier than he was during his senior season at SIU. Athletics are still very much a part of his life.

He mentioned he plays basketball and works out regularly to stay in shape for officiating football. He is a Pacific Eight football official.

The officiating is only a sidelight. Shannon is the department head for contracts for Hughes Aircraft in Los Angeles. "THE Hughes," he said with emphasis on the "the" in making clear who he works for.

Though the speedy halfback

is second only to former Saluki quarterback Jim Hart in the number of records held, he is not nearly as well known as the St. Louis Cardinal quarterback.

This would be expected even though Shannon's professional career lasted eight years.

Shannon played for three years with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the Canadian Football League under present Minnesota Vikings' coach Bud Grant.

Shannon also played five seasons in the National Football League with the Los Angeles Rams.

At SIU he said he averaged 12 to 18 carries a game and played cornerback on defense too due to limited substitution rules employed when he played.

Shannon said modestly that he was surprised some of his records are still on the books and added that he was not aware of which records he

'We used to have standing room'

held. "Records are made to be broken," he said using the popular cliché.

"Throughout the years, when they stay longer, they get bigger."

The players now are supposed to be bigger and faster, Shannon said, but "there are still positions for the small man."

Of the players on this year's team, only quarterback Leonard Hopkins has an outside chance of breaking one of Shannon's marks.

Pro football

National Conference		
Eastern Division		
W. L. T.	Pct.	PF PA
Dallas	5 1 0	833 141 91
Wash.	4 2 0	667 180 79
St. Louis	4 2 0	667 180 131
NY Gnts	2 4 0	333 87 136
Phil	1 5 0	167 69 123
Central Division		
Minn.	6 0 0	1,000 151 70
Det.	3 3 0	500 111 122
Chic.	1 5 0	300 35 137
G. Bay	1 5 0	167 87 137
Western Division		
L.A.	5 1 0	833 127 76
Atl.	2 4 0	333 86 93
S. Fr.	2 4 0	333 105 115
N. Ori.	1 5 0	167 65 168

American Conference		
Eastern Division		
W. L. T.	Pct.	PF PA
Miami	5 1 0	833 176 98
Buff.	4 2 0	667 192 132
Balt.	2 4 0	333 154 149
N. Eng.	2 4 0	333 76 118
NY Jets	2 4 0	333 129 190
Central Division		
Cinn.	6 0 0	1,000 129 70
Pitt.	5 1 0	833 170 61
Hous.	5 1 0	833 136 66
Cleve.	0 6 0	000 65 187
Western Division		
Oak.	4 2 0	667 113 97
K. City	3 3 0	500 140 120
Denver	2 3 0	500 112 145
S. Diego	0 6 0	000 37 126

Saturday, Nov. 1
San Diego at New York Giants

Sunday, Nov. 2
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Buffalo at New York Jets
Cleveland at Baltimore
Miami at Chicago
Minnesota at Green Bay
Houston at Kansas City
Atlanta at New Orleans
New England at St. Louis
Oakland at Denver
Dallas at San Francisco
Detroit at Washington

Monday, Nov. 3
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
IM flag football
Monday's games
Pitons 13 Pinckney's Villens 12
Sigma Tau Gamma 4 Phi Kappa Tau 6
Longdoggers 25 Kick Booty 7
Gold 'Bo 19 Crusaders 6
Asholes 1 Tappa Kegga Brew 0
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Below par hockey team defeats three more foes

By Nancy Muklewicz
Student Writer

"Thank you Carbondale—it's been different," chanted the SIU-Edwardsville women's field hockey team following Saturday's final game. "Different" summed up the day. Six hockey games were played, including one featuring a team composed of SIU alumnae, and both SIU-E and Southeast Missouri State, the visiting teams, suffered injuries.

One SIU-E player suffered a knee injury early in the day and was taken to the hospital in an ambulance.

Despite play which SIU coach Julie Illner said was "not up to our best performance," SIU-C's first team came away with wins against SEMO, SIU-E and the SIU-C alumni. The team's record is now 13-2-1 in regular competition.

Left inner Helen "Hockey" Meyer scored two goals against SEMO to give the Salukis a 2-0 win in the first game of the day.

Coach Illner anticipated a good game against Edwardsville, and despite the fact that this was the last game of the day, both teams showed the effects of good conditioning.

SIU-C scored its first goal when Meyer picked up a crisp pass from the alley by right halfback Ann Stribling. Stribling had a fine game, showing good speed, as well as skill offensively and defensively.

Early in the second half, the Salukis set out to dominate the game. Following a series of shots on goal, left

wing Judy Seeger drove one in to bring the score to 2-0.

Within minutes, Pat Metrecci, offensive center forward, scored on a short corner to make it 3-0. Seeger scored again later in the half, making it 4-0. Both teams seemed glad when the game ended—the late afternoon sun had weakened and temperatures were in the 40s.

"I was pleased with the play over all," Illner said. "The earlier injuries and the temperatures which were warm, and then quite cold, had an effect, I'm sure."

SIU-C's second team played SEMO in the third and fourth games of the day—losing the first 2-0 and winning the second 1-0.

"We dominated the play and had control most of the game, but we just didn't score," Julie Chamberlain, second team captain, said about the loss to SEMO.

The Salukis scored a 1-0 win over a team composed of SIU graduates. The game was an interesting match. For the most part, the graduates were slightly out of shape, although they were not overpowered as might be expected. The alumni skills were there, perhaps a little rusty, but the main differences were in the slower tempo of play.

The first half went scoreless, with SIU using players from both teams. The only goal of the game was by center forward Chris Evon of the Saluki second team.

SEMO beat SIU-E, 3-0, in another game.



SIU women's field hockey leading scorer Helen "Hockey" Meyer moves in on the SIU-Edwardsville goalie in a game played Saturday. Meyer scored a

single goal in the Salukis 4-0 win. SIU's next scheduled home game is the Midwest Tournament Nov. 15 and 16. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Daily Egyptian Sports

Rascals win women's tourney

The Rascals rolled to a 27-0 win over the Kellogg Special K's to clinch the women's intramural flag football championship Oct. 22.

Two touchdowns by Theresa Burgard led the scoring for the Rascals. Mary Zilligen and Nadine Michl added a touchdown a piece. Mary Ann Picha scored three conversion points in the

win and was awarded a trophy for most points scored (21) in the tournament.

Thirteen teams were entered in the tournament. The Rascals finished the regular season with a 5-0 record to lead the B league. The Kellogg Special K's won the A league crown with a 5-1 record.

'75 homecoming best effort in four years

By Dave Wiczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Some people may say that the circus came to town Sept. 20 (SIU's first home football game) instead of Monday night, but that would only be a cruel quip.

I will admit that at times the Salukis looked like a bad three ring circus, but they were far from humorous. The team's play at times was as unsteady as a drunken high wire artist. The Salukis even acted like clowns occasionally, but I felt more embarrassed than amused.

Saturday's homecoming game with Wichita State was a different story. It wasn't just another dull sideshow. It will be a day that I will remember for quite awhile.

I have seen better homecoming activities at other places, but Saturday's was the best I have seen at SIU in four years.

It was a cold, still day capped by a gray, overcast sky. Beautiful football weather. The temperature was in the 40's when the homecoming parade participants filed past several hundred people lining South Illinois Avenue. The Marching Salukis performed parade marshal duties, leading the way for colorful floats and numerous high school bands from the area.



Wit 'n Whiz-dom

It was no Parade of Roses or Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, but the people watched until the last float passed and the last drum was beat.

The parade was only disappointing because more of the 11,000-plus people at the game did not show up at the parade in the morning.

At least the Saluki loyalty made its presence felt at the game. The fans couldn't have been more supportive when they realized that coach Doug Weaver was on his way to his third victory in two years as SIU coach.

One person was practically speechless by the outcome of the game.

"I'm just elated. I don't know what else to tell you," said a happy Nancy Weaver, the coach's wife.

When it was suggested that the coach would be easy to live with now that the



Collision course

Looking like two bucks about to bump heads, SIU's defensive end Mat Bailey and Wichita State running back Phil Benning direct all their power into a head-on

collision. Bailey had four tackles and caused one fumble in Saturday's 33-22 victory over the Shockers. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

American Diane Grayson, put on a performance that captivated the audience.

Almost everyone in the stadium was standing during the entire halftime show and few moved away from their seats.

The whole atmosphere of the 1975 homecoming had a touch of class to it, something it has lacked in the past. The parade was the best I have seen at SIU in four years and the halftime show was the finest entertainment we've seen in a long time.

The events of the day drifted me off in a fantasy world. McAndrew Stadium was overflowing with people, the Salukis were winning eight and 10 games a year. The Salukis were becoming a team to be reckoned with. And believe it or not, a football tradition was developing.

I was snapped out of the temporary reverie, unfortunately, when someone tapped me on the shoulder and reminded me that SIU had only won its first game of the year.

That put things into perspective. Wins seem to have a funny affect on me, but when you don't witness them often, you have to get as much out of that one win as you can.