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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Mexican police use helicopters in war on heroin

SAN JOSE DEL LLANO, Mexico (AP)—Helicopter XCGID shuddered and bucked as pilot Carlos Aguilar Lomeli, hunting opium-producing poppy fields, coaxed it up a windy canyon high in the Sierra Madre Mountains.

With the 40-foot spray boom barely skimming the tops of pine trees, Lomeli suddenly found himself over a one-acre

clearing filled with 2½ foot high crimson flowers.

For five seconds herbicide drained from the helicopter. It would leave the field, about 350 miles south of Columbus, N.M., chemically burned in 36 hours.

Lomeli is an agent of the Mexican attorney general's office and part of a 250-person, 18-helicopter task force

waging a ground and aerial war against opium poppies.

The poppies come into season in the spring and fall here, the periods of maximum rainfall.

The task force, with support from the army, covers a four state area stretching from the southern end of Sonora and Chihuahua, which border Arizona (Continued on Page 2)

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, September 28, 1977—Vol. 58, No. 27

Southern Illinois University



Tack it up!

Mike Gibbons

Homecoming begins Friday and Jan Knapp, senior in radio-television, and Barry Richman, senior in cinema and photography are busy hanging posters

in the Student Center and on other campus bulletin boards to inform students of the wide variety of activities that are planned. See story on Page 12.

SIU may seek court order to halt possible strike

By Jean Ness
Staff Writer

A court injunction may be sought by SIU to stop a threatened campus-wide strike Oct. 6 of about 200 custodians seeking higher wages, the University's legal counsel said Tuesday.

Arthur Sussman, the legal counsel, said that strike would be against state public policy.

"If a strike occurs, we will certainly consider all possibilities, including the possibility of seeking court action," Sussman said. Such action, he said, could include an injunction forcing the janitors back to work.

Members of Building Service Workers Local 316 informed the University

Monday that they will strike unless their request of a 55-cent-an-hour increase is met.

Working without a contract since Aug. 1, the custodians have continued to operate under the terms of their previous contract since then.

If the administration is unable to meet custodians requests for pay increases by the Oct. 6 deadline, the Building Service Workers union says it will set up picket lines at all University facilities.

Robert Brewner, former union president and now a business agent for the custodial staff, said Monday that the extent of the strike on the University would depend on how many other unions support the strike.

He added that he thinks the strike would receive outside support.

Trash collecting, building maintenance services and other cleaning duties could be neglected if custodians go on strike.

Harris Rowe, chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees, said Tuesday his personal feeling is that a strike would be "unwise for public opinion," but he added that the board hasn't taken a stand on the custodians position yet.

Dennis Adamczyk, Student Body president, said Tuesday that the executive branch of student government is opposed to a strike, calling it inappropriate for a strike to take place during the semester.

Both the University and the custodians' union have obligations, Adamczyk continued. The University is obligated to provide the education students pay for, including incidental service provided by custodians.

"For custodians to strike now makes it appear as if it is a ploy to gain bargaining strength," Adamczyk said.

Ricardo Caballero-Aguino, vice president of the Graduate Student Council, said that the council's executive board had voted Tuesday afternoon to support the strike.

University officials have offered the custodians a 25-cent-an-hour increase, equal to the 5 per cent increase recently given to other University employees.

Board staff looks for alternatives to appeals system

By Melissa Malkovich
Staff Writer

Recent criticism about the large number of appeals brought to the Board of Trustees has prompted the board's staff to look for alternatives to the present appeals system, James Brown, general secretary of the SIU system, says.

At the Board of Trustees meetings held from March to September, the trustees heard a total of 25 appeals from SIU faculty and staff who were attempting to have the board overturn administrative decisions.

In the same time span last year, the

board heard 10 appeals.

Twenty-three of the appeals this year were from the Carbondale campus, and two were from the Edwardsville campus. The board did not overturn any of the appeals it heard this year.

Board Chairman Harris Rowe, after hearing six appeals at the board's meeting in September, said, "If the amount of time (given to appeals) continues to be so demanding, we might ask for suggestions from the board's staff and the campuses on the proper action to take."

Rowe added that the trustees were concerned with the high number of

appeals from the Carbondale campus, but said the board's natural inclination "is not to shut off such appeals."

The board is authorized in its bylaws to hear appeals when all internal University channels are exhausted.

Brown said Tuesday board members feel that the appeal process should be looked at, evaluated and any necessary changes made.

He said the board's staff has gotten suggestions on alternatives from some board members, but did decline to mention what suggestions had been made.

Brown also expressed that any new

alternative would have to be fair because some faculty and staff members might feel they were being shut out of a possible grievance procedure.

The fairness of the present procedure was questioned at the September meeting by Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research.

He said he was concerned with the characterizations of him used by two of the faculty who made appeals at the meeting.

Chuen-Chuen Chang-Fang, assistant professor of physics appealing her (Continued on Page 2)

Gus
Bode



Gus says the IAC might start giving some thought to a bonus refund policy.

IAC approves study of SIU sports program

Studies into the governance of athletics at SIU was given the unofficial go-ahead by the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee (IAC) Tuesday.

The IAC agreed, but did not vote that committee member John Guyon, associate vice president for research, should continue with plans to contact faculty and students interested in conducting research projects into the role of athletics at the University.

Guyon said subjects could include governance of athletics, the impact of Title IX and other federal statutes on

See IAC story
Page 28

sports programs and a comparison of sites.

Guyon did not ask the IAC, an advisory group to George Mace, vice-president for university relations, to recommend funds for the studies, but said he might return with such a request at a later date.

In other action, the IAC voted to bar its members from also participating on advisory boards established in the women's department.

Several committee representatives warned that allowing them to sit on the boards could create a bias in later IAC discussions.



Charred remains

Marc Galassini

The Bowlin AG grocery store, "Buckskin" Bridges pool hall and part of the Chuckwagon Cafe in DeSoto were damaged by a fire Monday morning which caused an estimated \$250,000 in damages. DeSoto

Fire Chief George Breeden said the blaze, which was fought by firemen from 11 area communities, was probably caused by an electrical fault in the meat market section of the grocery store.

Liquor license for Dairy King denied by city

By Dennis Sullivan
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Liquor Control Commission refused to grant a Class B liquor license to the Dairy King, a retail yogurt and sandwich establishment located at 407 S. Illinois Avenue in an attempt to limit liquor licenses on South Illinois Ave.

The Commission is composed of all the members of the City Council. Mayor Neal Eckert, who is the chairman, was not present Monday night.

Fischer said that he had been "consistently concerned about additional liquor licenses in that South Illinois Ave. area."

"It's not appropriate to issue additional liquor licenses in that area and I'm not going to support it," he said.

Dairy King owner John Karagiannis replied that "We're not talking about 'hard' liquor, we're talking about beer with sandwiches."

"This is the first time you've mentioned it (the limitation)," he added, "and in the last six months you've approved two others."

Fischer responded that he didn't vote for the licenses for Ed-Gar Enterprises and Stardust Billiards. "We have a responsibility," he said, to plan the downtown area in keeping with an environment conducive to the new Federal Building and the transportation center.

Dakin asked if the limit on the businesses able to serve alcohol would increase their value. When informed that it probably would, he commented, "That's a nice bonus."

Karagiannis also argued that the limitation would pose an occupancy problem. "Current occupancy permits allow room for less than 1,000," he said, while there are 3,000 to 4,000 students patronizing the area."

Dakin agreed, saying, "We've received a memo from the fire chief stating that two establishments have received citations for overcrowding." The citations were given to the American Tap and Das Fass Friday night.

But Fischer denied that the number of permits granted was a factor. "If you doubled the number of occupancy permits, the bars would still be overcrowded."

"We must decentralize," he said prior to the 3-1 vote, "in keeping with our future plans for downtown."

In other business the commission approved the transfer of a Class A liquor license for the Washington Street Underground, 109 N. Washington St., from ABC Liquor Stores, Inc., to RoBud Inc. Zorba's restaurant, 501 E. Walnut St., also received approval from the Commission pending formal approval by the City Council which will meet in formal session at noon Thursday in the Council Chambers at 607 E. College St.

Appeals system alternative sought

(Continued from Page 1)

tenure denial, called Horton's decision to deny her tenure a "character assassination."

Charles Rawlings, assistant professor of electrical sciences and systems engineering who was appealing the administration's decision to deny him a promotion, complained that the standards don't accommodate teachers who are given a small percentage of time for research in their professional assignments.

"They (University standards) almost say you should be derelict in your teaching duties to aggrandize the academic affairs vice president," Rawlings said.

Horton then told the board he felt he should respond to the characterizations used by the applicants.

"I am deeply concerned that I stand to be characterized by this group, the board should consider a different type of approach to these matters."

Although he said he had no specific alternatives for improving the present appeal system.

Job market up 41 per cent

College grads job market expanding

By Marcia Heroux
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first part of a three-part series dealing with current job opportunities.

The job market for four-year college graduates is up 41 per cent over last year according to the College Placement Council. The College Placement Council is a national organization which has been doing surveys of job offers for 18 years.

Several SIU department advisors, chairpersons and placement counselors made the following comments on how the job market looks for SIU graduates in their particular areas.

Career Planning and Placement counselor for the School of Engineering and Technology, Lee Wohlwend, had one of the most optimistic looks concerning the job market for those in engineering, engineering technology, and industrial engineering.

"Fifty-five per cent of the job offers going to graduating seniors go to engineering majors across the nation," Wohlwend said.

"The best thing to happen to a student is for a company to come and see them," said Wohlwend, referring to Career Day '77, which is being held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center.

Wohlwend said companies are looking especially for women and minorities to employ in the engineering field.

Wohlwend said starting salaries for new graduates in engineering averaged \$1,283 per month or \$15,400 per year.

Wohlwend also commented on other job markets. "Computer science majors are going to get a lot of attention this fall and this spring," Wohlwend said. Those in computer science careers "seem to be job-hopping," Wohlwend explained.

"The biggest problem are those students in a general science curriculum such as biological sciences," Wohlwend said. "They're very qualified for a lot of jobs."

Wohlwend explained that these students were trained in general areas and not in a specific job area. Therefore, graduates in the biological sciences have a harder time finding a job that reflects their personal interests.

"If they are able to talk to the employer about their professional interest areas, that will get them in the door," Wohlwend added.

Geology majors usually get their master's degree before going out into the job market, but "they all get jobs," Wohlwend said.

David Kammer, associate professor of mathematics,

said, "My general impression is that it (employment) is up. I've had people calling me to recommend students for jobs. That didn't happen last year."

Chairman of the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, David Schmulbach, said there is "a very nice predicted increase in the growth of student chemist employment."

In general, Schmulbach said 59.8 per cent of college graduates of chemistry are in industry; 23 per cent are in universities; and 12.5 per cent are in government laboratories. The remaining graduates are in non-profit organizations or are self-employed.

According to the "Chemical and Engineering News" (Oct. 25, 1976), a median salary for B.S. chemists in 1976 was \$11,300. B.S. chemists working in industry made \$20,000 and those in government made \$19,700—over 70 per cent more than in educational institutions.

Other job options for the chemistry undergraduate include a managerial or an administrative position, a "hyphenated" chemist job (such as a geochemist) and a job working for a crime laboratory.

Schmulbach said "a significant number of chemistry undergraduates go to grad school."

Susan Rehwaldt, Career Planning and Placement counselor for the College of Agriculture and the College of Human Resources, handles all U.S. Government jobs.

Rehwaldt said government employment is down in the life sciences such as forestry and soils.

"They're excepting no applications in the life sciences right now," Rehwaldt said, "except in Alaska."

Many agriculture graduates, Rehwaldt said, become farmers but many also find jobs in retail sales, landscaping and agriculture financing institutions.

"We have excellent opportunities with the retailing students. Six different organizations are coming to Career Day '77 to recruit people," Rehwaldt said.

Rehwaldt said many applications are being accepted from accounting students "across the board."

In the area of administration of justice, Rehwaldt said, "the better students who have had more experience" are "absolutely snapped up."

This also applies to social welfare students, Rehwaldt added.

Dick Gray, place counselor in business for Career Planning and Placement, had no statistics as yet but is optimistic about the job market for business majors.

"It seems like its going to be 10 per cent better than last year," Gray estimated.

Copters used to help destroy poppies

(Continued from Page 1)

New Mexico and Texas in the north, down through the coastal state of Sinaloa, bordering Sonora on the south, and parts of Durango, east of Sinaloa.

The man who heads the task force in the area, designated as Region Six, is Carlos Aguilar Garza.

Aguilar Garza, who is headquartered in Culiacan, says the area is by far Mexico's largest producers of opium, the source of heroin.

U.S. drug enforcement officials, who fly with the Mexican crews as observers, say the area accounts for a major portion of the heroin sold in the United States. Mexico has become the main supplier of heroin in the States.

When the poppies are in season, Aguilar Garza's pilots fly seven days a week, working out of bases such as this

one, about 80 miles north of Culiacan.

Looking down from Flores' helicopter dozens of poppy fields could be seen ranging from about one-eighth of an acre to two acres.

The fields are easily distinguishable, their lettuce coloring and crimson flowers providing sharp contrast to surrounding vegetation.

There were no roads where the recent spraying took place, although occasional huts and footpaths were visible from the air.

"People are down there all right," said Flores. "They take off for cover when they hear the sound of a helicopter."

"A few days ago, not too far from here, somebody opened up on one of the spray helicopters with a machine gun," he said.

"One observer was hit in the arm and we counted 11 bullet holes in the machine."

Many of the pilots wear body armor. All are armed, and the observation helicopters sometimes carry soldiers who may land and try to arrest the growers.

Aguilar Garza said the poppy fields are planted by peasants at the bidding of narcotics traffickers. He said the peasants, who are responsible for handing over the opium gum the plants yield, can earn \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year, although they face penalties beginning with a minimum sentence of more than five years, in jail without possibility of parole.

He said that when poppies are not in season, the same peasants may grow marijuana.

Fischer asks for positive trash recycling proposal

By Dennis Sullivan
Staff Writer

City Council member Hans Fischer called for a "positive" proposal from City Manager Carroll Fry in dealing with the question of refuse collection in Carbondale.

"I'd like to see the administration come back with a positive recommendation about recycling and a closer administrative look at cost savings," he said at the informal City Council Meeting Monday.

Included in Fischer's request was the idea of "sectional routing of private haulers," which would divide the city into specific areas covered by refuse haulers.

The question of city involvement in garbage collection was first brought to the council's attention in August, when Fry presented a recommendation that the city either take complete control of the refuse collection in Carbondale or get out of refuse collection completely.

Currently the city's collections account for over 50 per cent of the collection in Carbondale. The city would like to raise its refuse collection fee from \$2.75 to either \$3.09 or \$3.24.

The city's method of billing all citizens for their trash pickup as part of their water and sewage bill was also questioned by Fischer, who said, "Let

the private haulers send their own bills." Traditionally the city has collected bills from all citizens for trash pickup and later passed on the payments to the private haulers.

Fry responded that it would take one month to "get the private haulers on record."

Prior to Fischer's request, Council Member Helen Westberg voiced her opposition to a complete city take over of the refuse collection business.

"I'm still also against the city getting completely out," she said. "The city might provide backdoor pickup and increase the number of pickups. I think there are a number of people who want backdoor pickups."

In other business, Fry complimented the Carbondale Cable Television Commission for their annual report, terming it "innovative."

The City Council also heard an explanation of \$4,297 paid to the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission.

City manager Carroll Fry said the assessments are based on a per capita basis. "We're getting our money's worth," Fry said.

The council also reviewed specifications for the heating and cooling system for the Eurma Hayes Center, Hayes Center.

Cedar Lake bass, crappies contain unsafe mercury levels

By Andria Strammanis
Staff Writer

Some of the largemouth bass and crappies which may be caught in Cedar Lake, located southwest of the city, contain more mercury than can be considered safe for human consumption, says a study recently completed for Carbondale by SIU's pollution control office.

The study noted that the water in the lake, which supplies Carbondale residents with water, is not the source of mercury.

The source of the mercury is, in fact, the soil at the bottom of the lake.

The study was conducted by John Meister, director of pollution control, and James Cox, associate professor of chemistry, and was presented to the City Council at its informal meeting Monday night.

The study, which cost the city \$9,156, states that largemouth bass weighing one pound or more frequently exceed "the generally accepted tolerance level for safe human consumption."

The tolerance level cited in the study is one used by the U.S. Department of

Agriculture. That level is one-half milligram per kilogram of human flesh.

Crappie, the study says, which are six or more inches longer also were found to exceed the tolerance level. The study says this may be the more important fact because "these fish (crappies) are readily caught in large numbers and thus represent a greater danger from consumption."

"The organic mercury level in the larger fish is sufficiently high to be a concern for consumption," Meister and Cox's study says.

Meister said Tuesday that mercury, when consumed by humans, accumulates in the body and attacks the central nervous system. This can, he said, cause a person to become insane.

"It must be assumed that prior to formation of the lake, mercury was present in the valley, which is now the lake bottom, as well as in the hills."

"It can be concluded that the mercury level in the fish is at or near a maximum for that lake," the study says. "The lake bottom, which seems to be the sole source, is nearly depleted of mercury."

ISC seeks to unite members

By Scott Ellis
Staff Writer

Trying to bring the "divided" Iranian student groups together is one of the major tasks Anabella Guarisma says she faces as the newly elected executive president of the International Student Council (ISC).

Guarisma, a senior in radio-television, is from Venezuela and is also president of the Venezuelan Student Organization. She and two other international students were elected to ISC offices in a ISC meeting Monday.

Mayank Tripathi, a senior in aviation management and Secretary of the Indian Student Organization, was elected as first vice president and Raymond Chan, a senior in computer science and president of the Chinese Student Organization, was elected second vice president.

Guarisma, speaking about the Iranian students' situation, said, "We're going to try and get in touch with the Iranian students on both sides. We (the ISC) want to try and form just one unit to represent Iranian students."

Guarisma added that the ISC will work hard this year to "be recognized by the North American people as a social

group, not a political group."

Outgoing ISC Executive President Joseph Ngongwikuo, a doctoral candidate in linguistics, said at the meeting that the role of the ISC is "to extend our hand of brotherhood to all other international students and project friendliness, brotherliness and good feelings to all."

Ngongwikuo indicated that there was still discussion among Iranian students, which dated back to last spring's differences between the Iranian Student Association (ISA) and the Iranian Student Organization (ISO).

Polygraph test results on suspect inconclusive

On Saturday, Sept. 17, the Daily Egyptian reported that Carbondale police intended to administer a polygraph test to a suspect.

The results were inconclusive and the test will be given Helen Westberg, Carbondale City Council member, said in an interview Tuesday.

News Roundup

Russia agrees to suspend nuclear testing

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union in a surprise move, offered to join with the United States and Britain in a suspension of all underground nuclear weapons tests for an unspecified period. "The prohibition of all nuclear weapon tests would be a major step conducive to lessening the threat of nuclear war and deepening détente," Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko told the U.N. General Assembly. The Russians did not condition their offer to reach an agreement on compliance by China and France, the two other major nuclear powers. In the past Moscow has said a testing agreement must have global application in order to be meaningful.

House rejects abortion funding proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House rejected a proposal to use federal funds for abortions in cases of rape, incest or medical necessity, clearing the way for a compromise with the Senate on abortion and passage of a \$66.2 billion social legislation bill. House members rejected a resolution that would have endorsed the more liberal abortion language already agreed to by the Senate. The House position is that federal money should be spent on abortions only when a woman's life is jeopardized by a full-term pregnancy. House and Senate conferees are now expected to resume efforts to reach a compromise on the volatile issue.

Ku Klux Klan regains momentum in U.S.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—The hooded remnants of the Ku Klux Klan are marching again. And again they are encountering angry resistance, black and white. Robert M. Shelton, who reigns over the United Klans of America, says the KKK is becoming more aggressive and more visible in court and in the streets. And, as before, its marches have touched off racial violence even though Klan leaders, in some instances, maintained that their protests were aimed at nonracial issues. Klansmen have been given a permit to parade this Saturday in downtown Montgomery. The target of their protest, they say, is the Panama Canal Treaty.

Senate proposes deregulation compromise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators advocating deregulation of natural gas prices presented a compromise proposal in an effort to break a stalemate that is sending the Senate into possible around-the-clock sessions. Under the national gas proposal, federal price controls would be lifted from newly produced gas but there would be a ceiling for two years to limit price increases to consumers. President Carter, who wants to continue federal price controls on gas, has indicated he would veto any legislation that lifts them. In a speech that appeared to be aimed at the President, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, warned, "we're under no obligation to rubber stamp anything the President sends up here."

Mondale out of public eye after brief stay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Whatever happened to Walter F. Mondale? Eight months ago he moved into the vice presidency, combined with the title to "a perfect relationship" with President Carter, and set off on trips to Europe and Japan as the President's highly visible emissary. But in recent weeks, the vice president has nearly sunk from public view. Close aides to the vice president say he is as busy as ever, but his activities—advising Carter, attending Carter's meetings with Foreign officials, quietly lobbying the Senate, and making out-of-town political speeches—are not likely to attract public attention.

Defense: Treaty a 'security blanket'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's top military leaders told the Senate that ratification of the Panama Canal treaties will enhance U.S. security while ensuring the use of the canal into the distant future. Meanwhile, a Senate judiciary subcommittee subpoenaed a recently discharged Army sergeant as it opened an investigation into allegations that the U.S. bugged the Panamanian delegation during the treaty negotiations. The alleged bugging already has been investigated by the Senate Intelligence Committee, which concluded the alleged U.S. intelligence activities did not influence the outcome of the negotiations.

Group seeks campaign funding action

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—A study criticizing the government's tendency to suppress information will be missing when the Commission on Federal Paperwork makes its final report. The document itself has been suppressed, those who prepared it claim. What the commission will give Congress and President Carter is a longer study, substituted in its place, that is far less critical of federal agencies. The original report included statements by government officials, cited by name, that more than 75 per cent of all government information is overclassified.

McVay to speak on dental services at Senate meeting

Discussion of the dental service program and a resolution for recycling paper on campus is scheduled for action at the Student Senate Meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Sam McVay, administrative director of the student health program, will be a guest speaker on the dental service program discussion. The program would increase the \$30 health fee nine more dollars. The purpose of the program is to provide emergency dental care that won't require any immediate external follow-up. McVay has said

Other action on the Senate's agenda is a resolution that supports a threatened custodians strike

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Editorial

Library policy should be adopted despite objections of some faculty

The normally hushed tones of Morris Library were shattered last week by a small but vocal group of faculty who protested new library rules which would subject all borrowers to overdue fines. Despite the objections of some faculty, the new policy should be adopted.

Under the proposed guidelines, faculty and administrators would be charged the same penalties for overdue materials as students, and would face loss of library privileges if they failed to pay their fines. In addition, the faculty checkout time for periodicals would be reduced from one week to three days.

Morris Library exists to serve the University community—students, faculty, administrators and civil service workers. If there are no reasonable limitations on the privileges of one group, the rights of the others are diminished to some extent.

Students who do not return library materials or who fail to pay their overdue fines have a bursar's hold placed on their records and are prohibited from registering for classes until the holds are cleared. No such rules have governed faculty library privileges. Given the track record of the faculty, we need a policy with teeth in it—fines for overdue materials for all borrowers.

Herbert Snyder, a professor of mathematics, said that during a time of low pay raises the proposed 15 cents per day fine on overdue books is a "harassment" for faculty. Snyder

also said the proposed three-day limit on periodicals is too harsh and restrictive. "Most faculty members are not hard-core criminals," he observed.

However, Snyder's assertion that faculty members do not deliberately abuse their privileges is one of those beautiful theories that is brutally murdered by the facts. Last April Morris Library records revealed that over 800 faculty members had failed to return more than 4,000 books. Nearly 500 periodicals checked out to faculty since 1975 were overdue. The library spent more than \$2,500 in a six-month period just to replace unreturned periodicals.

Perhaps "hardcore criminal" is too harsh a label for the faculty member who checked out 70 periodicals and kept some of them for three years without paying any fines. But, whether faculty members are merely forgetful, as Snyder says, or are busy amassing private collections from Morris Library stacks, the fact remains that too many faculty members have for too long abused their library privileges.

The new library rules are admittedly strict. They are also long overdue, and should be imposed despite the furries of some faculty members. Their bleatings are the result of their self-interest being subjected to a library policy which states "equity demands equal treatment for all users." That policy should be adopted and enforced.

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department of the University. Signed editorials represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, which is composed of the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a member elected by the student news staff, the managing editor and an editorial writing instructor.

LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

Short shots

Howard K. Smith believes that Jimmy Carter's "Camelot has come to an end." I agree—we won't see Lance-a-lot any more.

—Rich Klieck

Congress is acting on a bill to abolish 65 as the mandatory retirement age. With the present unemployment rate, people can now hope to find jobs before being forced to retire.

—Pat Matreci

When Watgate burglar G. Gordon Liddy was released from prison last week, he told reporters that he was going "east of the sun and west of the moon." He also karate-chopped his car trunk and spoke in German and Latin. Funny thing was, he was being released from a criminal compound, not an insane asylum.

—Forrest Claypool



Let's go swim at Smith-Adebisi Rec Building

By Michael Gonsaulus
Staff Writer

Sticks and stones may break your bones, but names—especially if you've got an unusual last name—can always hurt you.

A case in point:

Two weeks ago a proposal asking that the new Rec Building be named after a student who attended SIU between 1964 and 1974 was passed by the Graduate Student Council (GSC). It was during these ten years that a major portion of the \$8.9 million needed to construct the Rec Building was acquired from student fees.

According to this proposal, the winning name would be chosen randomly by a computer from the over 70,000 names of students who attended SIU during that decade.

But there's one catch: any of these students' names is eligible—if it is less than seven letters long and can be pronounced by a five-year-old.

When he presented this proposal, Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, the GSC vice president who is himself a citizen of Asuncion, Paraguay, suggested that names of foreign students be excluded from the contest because of the difficulties American students might encounter in pronouncing them.

Can I, or anyone else, help it when our last names run longer than five letters and are difficult to pronounce?

Sure, theater agents give you hell because they can never fit your name on a marquee, and editors sneer that your by-line is longer than your article, but still... the GSC's contest should represent all the students or none at all.

Caballero said he informally approached representatives of the International Student's Council asking permission to exclude all foreign students from the contest.

Perhaps Caballero should have instead consulted Fuminori Nakamura, Hank Amezaga, Bangkok Tonglarin and Yekini Adebisi, all SIU students from foreign countries.

Knowing nothing of this proposal, many of these students expressed amazement when told that the GSC would consider a proposal with such racist overtones.

Bongkod Tonglarin, graduate student in curriculum, instruction and media, spent her

first 20 years living in Thailand before coming to America.

"It's not fair. To a slight degree it is a form of prejudice," Tonglarin said, after the proposal's stipulation was explained to her.

What wasn't explained to Ms. Tonglarin is that this is the way it is done in America. Respectable, law-abiding organizations like the Ku Klux Klan have been known to burn buildings that carry names other than those of WASP origin.

Yekini Adebisi is a sophomore in dental technology, but for the first 32 years of his life he lived in Nigeria.

Adebisi thought of his homeland and said, "But in my country we have many streets with American names. Let's see," he said, his lips quivering in an attempt to use proper pronunciation, "there is Lewis Street, Pike Street, Forsyth Street and... Freemont Street."

Falling into a thoughtful silence, Adebisi came

Commentary

up with what I personally think is an excellent solution to the problem.

"They should pick one American and one foreign student's name and combine them," he said.

For example: "Hey gang, let's go take a swim in the Smith-Adebisi Rec Building!"

Adebisi provided support for his argument saying, "It is good to have a building named after a foreign student. It shows that there is unity and friendship among America and foreign countries."

Ibaden University in Ibaden, Nigeria has a building named after an American student, according to Adebisi, speaking of his alma mater.

"If I go back to Nigeria and tell my people a building at Southern Illinois University carries a Nigerian name, great interest will be created," Adebisi said.

If the Rec Building were named after a foreign student, this campus would earn the respect and admiration of all the foreign students who attend and contribute their various customs and traditions to this school. It is time to recognize that America is indeed a melting pot, and that SIU is home to over 900 foreign students.

Those American students who complain that foreign names are difficult to pronounce might change their minds after talking with Fuminori Nakamura, a graduate student in English as a second language, who lived in Japan the first 24 years of his life.

"We Japanese study English from junior high on up, using Dick, Jane and Spot primer material which familiarizes us with American names," Nakamura said.

Maybe we should return the favor, and study Japanese primer material.

Caballero wants the building named after an "average" student who will represent the many typical students who helped pay for the Rec Building.

A second proposal suggests that the Rec Building be named for Michael Hayes, an SIU student who was killed when a crane fell on him during the construction of Faner Hall. The noble proposal will also receive due consideration from the GSC.

However, we are dealing with something far more serious than the naming of a building. The passage of the proposal which carries the verbal stipulation that foreign students be excluded from the selection process has brought prejudice into the picture.

Anyone can see that with a name like Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, the vice president never meant for his proposal to discriminate against anyone in any way. But it does.

To amend its mistake, I suggest that the GSC hold two contests and select both an American and a foreign student's name to christen the Rec Building.

No one can do anything about the color of skin, nationality or name they were born with, but prejudice is easily abolished at its inception. Let's not nourish it.

Friendship lasts only when expedient

By Arthur Hoppe

Da-da-rump, da-da-rump, da-da-rump, tump tump. A fiery horse with the speed of light, a cloud of dust and a hearty, "Hi-ho, Silver!" It's the Lone Ranger! With his faithful Indian companion, Tonto, the daring and resourceful masked rider from Plains, Georgia, has led the fight in Washington to protect the innocent at all costs.

It was only last week that the two righters of wrongs met to discuss the grave injustice being done to the loyal Indian.

The Lone Ranger: Well, Tonto, at last your long ordeal is over. You have spent four grueling days on the witness stand denying the allegations. As I said all along, I was confident you would fully vindicate yourself and that's why I wanted to adopt a wait-and-see attitude.

Tonto: Thank you, kemo sabe. It was and is important that my name and reputation be cleared for me, my wife, children, grandchildren and those who have trust and faith in me, and I believe that this has been done.

The Lone Ranger: I'm glad, Tonto, for I plan to tell my upcoming press conference that you are a good and honorable man. I'll say, "I think his honor and his integrity have been proven," and that "he has exonerated himself completely." I'll also point out that it's my job to "protect the reputation of decent men and women." Like you.

Tonto: Thank you, kemo sabe. I am convinced that I can continue to be an effective faithful Indian companion.

The Lone Ranger: I'm sure you can, Tonto. Of

course, some people still have questions—such as how you managed to overdraw your bank account by \$400,000.

Tonto: As I testified, kemo sabe, I forgot to enter that darned check to the Diners Club.

The Lone Ranger: It could happen to any one. Tonto. But about taking the tribal horse, Scout, to the football game.

Tonto: Business, kemo sabe. Some of my best friends are Washington Redskins.

The Lone Ranger: Naturally. It's no wonder that when it comes to collateral, you're an Indian giver. But don't worry, Tonto. I plan to tell those reporters: "Nothing I have heard or read has shaken my belief in your ability or integrity." Nothing!

Tonto: Wonderful, kemo sabe! I know I'm innocent. You know I'm innocent. Now we can continue our fight for justice.

The Lone Ranger: Not so fast, Tonto. Have you seen the poll? First you have to decide. Do you plan to hang on to this job or do you plan to make what I will call a "courageous and also a patriotic gesture?"

Tonto: But I'm innocent!

The Lone Ranger: It's all up to you. I won't try to influence you a whit. Hi-ho, Silver. Aaaaayyy! Wait. I forgot to leave behind a silver bullet as a souvenir the way I always do. Here.

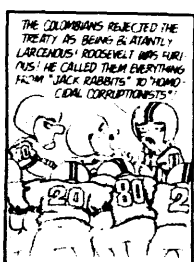
Tonto: What am I supposed to do with the bullet?

The Lone Ranger: Bite it.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters

Lock proposal hurts railroads, environment

Greg Stanmar's recent article concerning Lock and Dam 26 ("Engineers wary of Lock 26," D.E. Sept. 26) presents an incredibly narrow and one-sided view of the controversy surrounding the Alton facility.

The reason why environmentalists and 21 railroads are vigorously opposed to the U.S. Army Corps plan to enlarge Lock 26 is that it is an outright federal subsidy to an industry that already pays nothing for its waterway use and maintenance. That's right; nothing. The barge lines have been getting a free ride all along. As a result, railroads can't compete against such a stacked deck and several will be forced out of business if Lock and Dam 26 is upgraded according to the Army Corps plan.

Furthermore, the environmental damage that will follow construction will be disastrous. In their draft

Environmental Impact Statement, the Army Corps conveniently concerns itself with the immediate environment at Alton. They fail to account for the adverse conditions that increased dredging, larger locks and dikes will have on the ecosystem of the entire Upper Mississippi Basin.

It is obvious that the Army Corps is up to its old tricks again. It is forcing an issue while supplying the public with a false, edited review of its studies. This "sense of urgency" has created many porkbarrel boondoggles. The enlargement of Lock and Dam 26 is their most devious project yet. Let's look at it sanely. The Army Corps must be stopped.

Rob Dunlavey

Student Environmental Center

Junior, Art

Taxpayers shouldn't pay for Cronin's luxury car

Recently the media carried information regarding Illinois School Supt. Joseph Cronin and implied impropriety with use of his state-owned car. Cronin drove this state car on his personal vacation. Cronin admitted this, but said there was no impropriety because he attended two meetings while taking a month-long vacation.

I have no problem with a person taking a vacation. I can accept the practice of the state providing a car to executives. (I accept it, but I don't support it.) A person making \$53,000 per year (Cronin makes more than the governor) can afford to provide his own car. Why should taxpayers supply the \$53,000 salary plus the \$7,200 car?

Nevertheless, it is inexcusable for Mr. Cronin to have ordered a \$7,244.08 1977 Oldsmobile Regency 98,

a luxury car by any standard. What's wrong with a two-door Ford or Chevrolet? It would get better gas mileage to those meetings Cronin lines up with vacation time at taxpayers' expense. Taxpayers should not have to provide first class automobiles for public servants. If Cronin wants a gas guzzler let him take it from his salary, not ours.

Cronin's rebuttal to this matter was, "If I were in private industry I'd have a Lear Jet." That is when, I feel, the governor should have sent him to private industry. I believe we can find a person in Illinois to provide leadership to Illinois education without a luxury car, and for less tax dollars. Maybe Cronin should take his Lear Jet back to Massachusetts.

George A. Williams

Marion

Palestinians suffer same plight as American Indians

French Resistance fighters were called "murderers" and "terrorists" by the Nazis. Israel has similarly denounced the PLO, refusing negotiations with any PLO representatives. Thus Begin discredits the efforts of 3 million Palestinians whose homeland Zionists have stolen.

Perhaps Illinois' Zionists would peacefully give their homes, lands and citizenship back to Indians, to whom Illinois was an ancestral homeland, since by their own standards they're "illegally" occupying it.

Until Israel stretches from the Nile to the Euphrates the only "peace" settlements we'll probably see are like those Begin's recent "legalization" established in the West Bank. Yet Israel signed the 4th Geneva Convention, Article 49, which states, "The occupying power shall not deport or transfer part of its own civilian population into territory it occupies."

Many Zionists have dual citizenship—two passports, while Palestinians having none are often booted from country to country until finally per-

mitted to enter. Palestinians are our present "Wandering Jews"; it's ironic that Zionist Jews are responsible for this.

Palestinians were voiceless in the 1948 partition of Palestine. This was the "white man's burden" of Britain and other powers. Israel "made the desert bloom" but many Israelis only moved into homes of dispossessed Palestinians to harvest their well-tended orchards.

The U.N. has published a document concerning Israeli methods of torture. Israel, denying systematic use of torture, still refuses to permit International Red Cross representatives to witness interrogation of prisoners. One Palestinian received electric shocks through his testicles and was later forced to lick his blood off his torturer's boots.

The U.N. has condemned Zionism as a form of racism; Israel's tactics are those of fascists.

Dan Owen, Vice President
U.S. Committee for Justice in Palestine

Don't bother policemen, get own transportation

This letter is in reference to the letter which appeared in the Daily Egyptian, concerning a woman who was refused a ride by a Carbondale city patrolman.

I would like to present a few questions in regard to this case. Could it be we weren't told the full story? Is it possible the facts could have been presented just slightly off center? Isn't it unusual that a patrolman AND his supervisor would refuse assistance to a young woman, or anyone, who actually approached them in real distress?

Policemen cannot provide transportation for every person who walks after dark and becomes uneasy. Assault in Carbondale is a real risk and any female who walks about after dark should be uneasy. It would be much wiser to arrange for transportation rather than expect patrolmen who are doing just that: patrolling, to stop their important duties to taxi careless people home.

If we really want these men stopped, let's quit providing easy victims. Let us also allow the police to do their job without added complications from private citizens.

Nancy Johnson

Carterville

Das Stud contest symbolizes exploitation of human dignity

I wish to correct the misapprehensions about the women's movement's attitudes towards sexual exploitation that were voiced by an interviewee in the Sept. 24 DE.

The women's movement, as far as I can tell, is about the exploitation and the oppression of human beings; we focus on ourselves and the role of women because in a patriarchal society, women, the poor, non-whites and non-heterosexuals are generally those exploited.

I found that Das Stud contest every bit as offensive and exploitative of human dignity as the wet T-shirt contest. My hunch is that other feminists felt similarly. In any case, making a person into a sex object is an oppressive act, be the person female or male.

Laura S. Brown

Assistant Professor of Psychology

Ikmatc would write to moon if someone answered his letter

I am a 33-year-old black inmate. I am seeking correspondents. I love music, mostly jazz, rhythm and blues and some rock. I am interested in sports.

My astrological sign is Pisces. I was born in Jacksonville, Fla. and grew up in Cincinnati. One of my favorite pastimes is reading. My hobbies are painting and drawing.

I would write a letter to the moon if I thought there was someone on it who would answer my letter.

John L. Wright No. 124730

P.O. Box 12399

Southern Ohio Correctional Facility

Lucasville, Ohio 45659

Phantom raises film from dead

By Dave Erickson
Staff Writer

"As far as I know, this is a single engagement, I mean, whose gonna want to see 'The Wedding Party'?" Bill Finley, one of this film's principal stars, said with a sly grin right after he showed it to a group of film buffs Monday night at the Student Center.

This was the first time in seven years "The Wedding Party" Brian DePalma's first feature, lit up a screen. Filmed in 1964-65 by the now-famous director of "Carrie," "Obsession," and "Phantom of the Paradise," "The Wedding Party" was an independently financed collaborative effort by DePalma, Cynthia Munroe, and Wilford Leach, who was DePalma and Finley's theater teacher at Sara Lawrence College in New York.

"Wilford Leach is a brilliant man who influenced theater and indirectly influenced movies through his influence on Brian and me," Finley told the crowd at the film lecture, which was sponsored by Student Government Activities Council.

The film, shot in black and white, and featuring such young hopefuls as Robert DeNiro, Jill Clayburgh, and Jennifer Salt, as well as Finley, employed experimental techniques to tell a basically conventional tale. Much of it was "undercranked," giving the film a zippy Keystone Cops feel. This and the freeze frames, jump cuts, slow motion, looping, and contrapuntal use of sound and picture were an effective employment of techniques introduced to narrative feature films by the French New Wave a few years earlier.

Brian liked 'Breathless' a lot. I was amazed I can't find a 'Breathless' reference in 'Woton,' said Finley.

"Woton" refers to "Woton's Wake," a short film starring Finley made by DePalma in 1962. Before Finley showed it Monday night, he challenged the audience of film buffs to pick up on all of the cinematic "quotes" from film classics like "Potemkin," "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," "Hiroshima Mon Amour," and "King Kong" which DePalma included tongue-in-cheek.

During the period when he and DePalma worked on this film, Finley said there were "hardly any such things as student films" and "in the United States, nothing had surfaced in the experimental scene."

"Even today, it's hard to get to see experimental films. There's no market for them," he said, adding that the possibility for experimental film archives on videotapes is fast approaching.

The history of Finley's and DePalma's collaborations on six films since "The Wedding Party" echo this statement on the non-commercial potential of "experiments" in film. Their attempts to experiment and take risks within the studio-backed feature format



Actor Bill Finley gave a lecture this week on making independent films. Finley is shown here in "Phantom of the Paradise" (left) and "Sisters," (right).

have brought on some battles.

"Brian, Wilford, and I have been over a lot in the film industry," said Finley. He explained that the "Phantom" character he played in DePalma's "Phantom of the Paradise" was an amalgamation of these three people's characters, turned into a "machine of vengeance" by "an incredibly corrupt industry."

"We would have made 'Paradise' about the film industry, but people are interested in pop music," Finley added. "I think corruption is very much what Brian wants to talk about how people become something other than what they wanted to be...for many different reasons. About how they betray each other and themselves, both in personal terms and in social terms."

Finley pointed out an example of

the way DePalma does this in the character from "Phantom of the Paradise" called "Beef," whom he called "a combination of Lou Reed and David Bowie."

"As far as people admitting what they are, it's another example of corruption," Finley said of Reed and Bowie's gay ambiguity at the time the film was made. "If you're going to capitalize on something, and not say that this has any bearing in life whatsoever, it's a bit of a cheat."

Finley's lecture and film were an exclusive presentation at SIU, thanks to a chance meeting on a Chicago beach between him and Drazner from the SGAC lectures committee.

INSURANCE COSTS

NEW YORK (AP)—The average size of an ordinary life insurance policy bought by an American has increased by more than four times since 1920, climbing from \$1,990 to \$8,750 in 1976, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.

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an SGAC Consort Presentation



The Loose Brothers

Mike Gibbons

Loose Brothers' music pioneering a new sound

By Rick Asa
Staff Writer

As their name implies, the Loose Brothers specialize in lengthy, flighty music, often completely improvised. They treated a small but enthusiastic crowd to an exercise in Eastern and Latin influenced jazz, country blues and folk in the third Dessert Playhouse of the fall season.

A Review

The brothers, Paul Connor (12-string guitar, harmonica, flute, vocals), David Barger (guitar-mandolin, vocals) and Michael Fitzsimmons (percussion) play what their manager has described as "country-folk-jazz-blues." Fitzsimmons, in attempting to categorize it, merely said "original."

This band's style is "laid-back," attempting only to bring their music to people in a "serious" atmosphere, in other words, one without alcohol.

Originally from Omaha, Neb., the brothers came together after experimenting in pottery and sculpture. Omaha, Connor said, is not an ideal place to have their "serious" music appreciated.

"We prefer the coffeehouse atmosphere mainly because we know the people come only to listen to the music," Connor said.

There is really no prototype for the music the Loose Brothers play

and Connor has said "If there was somebody that was doing music like us, well, there wouldn't be any point in doing it."

The music was loose, indeed, starting with their own composition, "Benjamin," an airy, floating song featuring Connors' disciplined but experimental flute. There their own songs tug at the edges of convention, each musician improvising into a collective whole.

Fitzsimmons' percussion is the most unique aspect of the trio and the most expressive in jazz terms. His combination of bass drum, high-hat, congas, bongos, chimes, triangles and bells gives their music a Far Eastern influence at the same time enabling them to swing into a traditional country blues with no loss in the fullness of the sound.

For a three-piece, their sound is amazingly full and each musician was capable of holding a pattern strong enough to intensify the solos.

"We have been putting off an album for a year because we just can't find the right engineer who can transfer our live sound to the studio accurately," Connors said. "Most engineers are electric oriented and there is something lost in the process with acoustic music."

A long and expressive improvisation followed the first set, impressive in the musicians' intensity and done as they would approve, that is, loose. If they haven't created a style they are at least pioneers.

Children's works displayed

To curb a trend of apathy resulting from mass production, an Egyptian architect began a workshop to teach children to weave. What resulted was some national treasures, a Smithsonian sponsored exhibit of the children's weaving and the transformation of the small agricultural village where the workshop took place in an art center.

David Williams, a Californian art collector, will give a public lecture on the tapestries of the Wassef children's workshop at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Faner Hall

Auditorium.

William's collection will be on display in the Mitchell Gallery from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 28 to Oct. 18.

The workshop began in 1952 by Ramses Wassef in the village of Harrania near the Nile. Since then, several of the tapestries which depict such natural surroundings as birds, camels and palm trees, hand in European museums. Wassef believed that he could curb the trend toward apathy by cultivating the artistic creativity that he felt everyone possessed.

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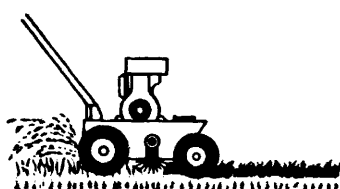
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John's Pizza 78¢

Bourbon 3.38

| | | | | | |
|------------------|-----------------------|-----------------|-------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| RICE 2.99 | HEFTY BAGS 79¢ | ALL 1.00 | SYRUP 1.17 | 50¢ OFF PLANT BUTIR | JOHNSON & JOHNSON 1.77 |
|------------------|-----------------------|-----------------|-------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------------|

PROGESS COST CUTTER COUPON
WIENERS
 1-lb. Pkg. **79¢**
 LIMIT 3 PKGS.
 with this coupon and purchase of \$7.99 or more including items advertised in this ad. Limit one coupon. Expires September 28, October 1, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
 SAVE 20¢
 REG. RETAIL 99¢-\$1.69

PROGESS COST CUTTER COUPON
ORANGE JUICE
 Half Gallon **99¢**
 LIMIT 3 BTL.
 with this coupon and purchase of \$7.99 or more including items advertised in this ad. Limit one coupon. Expires September 28, October 1, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
 SAVE 30¢
 REG. RETAIL \$1.29

FOOD BUDGET

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES & BONUS BUYS

MEAT ITEMS
 SOLD AS
 ADVERTISED

U.S. Choice Center Cut
Chuck Roast
69¢
 lb.
USDA CHOICE
 CENTER HAM SLICES \$1.39
 BUTT PORTION SMOKED HAM 69¢
 OSCAR MAYER LINE PORK SAUSAGE \$1.69
 KEY BALLGAME FRANKS \$1.19

Fully Cooked Shank Portion
Smoked Ham
59¢
 lb.
CUTTER SPECIAL

COST CUTTER MEAT BUYS

| | | |
|---|------------|--------|
| KROGER BREAKFAST BEEF SAUSAGE | 2 lb. | 99¢ |
| R. B. RICE'S WHOLE HOG PORK SAUSAGE | 1 lb. | \$1.39 |
| FRESH PORK STYLE PORK ROAST | 1 lb. | 69¢ |
| U.S. CHOICE 1/2 HAM SLADE SHOULDER ROAST | 1 lb. | 99¢ |
| SERVE & SAVE SKINLESS WIENERS | 1-lb. Pkg. | 79¢ |
| U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF BOSTON ROLL ROAST | 1 lb. | \$1.19 |
| GRADE A FRESH WHOLE FRYERS | 1 lb. | 49¢ |

U.S. Choice Boneless
Beef Tenderloin
\$2.59
 lb.
USDA CHOICE
 SLICED FREE

ANY SIZE PKG.
FRESH GROUND BEEF
78¢
 lb.
USDA CHOICE
 Tyson Family Pak Fresh Fryer Style Drumsticks or Breasts
99¢
 lb.
lyson

Kroger Garden
Tokay Grapes
49¢
 lb.
CUTTER SPECIAL
 FRESH MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS 15¢
 FRESH TENDER ASPARAGUS 99¢
 SWEET YAMS 4 \$1.00
 GREEN TOP BUNCH CARROTS 3 \$1.00
 FRESH MUSHROOMS 1-lb. Pkg. 99¢

Flavorful Red
Delicious Apples
599¢
 lb. bag
 JONATHAN OR GOLD DELICIOUS APPLES
 5-LB. BAG \$1.29
 NO. 5 SIZE HONEYDEWS 99¢
 FRESH RUTABAGAS 10¢

U.S. No. 1
Russet Potatoes
20¢
 lb. bag
149¢
 lb. bag
CUTTER SPECIAL

Bargains Bakery

| | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------|--------|
| COUNTRY OVEN PUMPKIN CAKES | 10-lb. Pkg. | 99¢ |
| COUNTRY OVEN CARAMEL BREADS | 10-lb. Pkg. | 59¢ |
| PLANTATION BROWNIES | 2 4-oz. Pkg. | \$1.00 |

Dairy Delights

| | | |
|--|-------------|-----|
| SHREDDED CHEDDAR | Half Gal. | 59¢ |
| SHREDDED CHEDDAR | Half Gal. | 59¢ |
| COTTAGE CHEESE | 24-oz. Pkg. | 79¢ |
| REGULAR OR UNSALTED SOFT CREAM MARGARINE | 2-lb. Pkg. | 79¢ |

Delicatessen & Bakery

| | | |
|----------------------------------|------------|--------|
| PURE BEEF SOLOMINA | 1 lb. | \$1.29 |
| American or Russian POTATO SALAD | 1 lb. | 69¢ |
| Cut from The Black SWISS CHESSE | 1 lb. | \$2.49 |
| READY TO BAKE CHESSE PIZZA | 1-lb. Pkg. | \$1.19 |

CARRY-OUT HOT DINNERS \$1.59
 Each DINNER INCLUDES: SALAD, VEGETABLES, RICE

OUR LOAF FOR FRENCH BREAD FREE!
 WITH PURCHASE OF ONE LOAF AT REGULAR PRICE

Kroger Grade A 1% Lowfat Milk
\$1.09
 1/2 Gallon

Virginia Ham
\$2.89
 7.5 lb.
Pumpkin Pies
\$1.39
 7.5 lb.

CRICKET
59¢
 10-lb. Pkg.

10¢ OFF
 10-lb. Pkg.
PITTED DATES

40¢ OFF
 4-lb. Pkg.
SOIL

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.

We also guarantee that we will do everything in our power to have every supplier of all advertised specials on our shelves when you shop for them. If due to conditions beyond our control, we run out of an advert. and item, we will substitute the same item or a comparable item and feature each item is available reflecting the unit savings or, if you prefer, give you a RAIN CHECK, which will give you the same advert. item at the same special price any time within 30 days.

Campus Briefs

Beta Alpha Psi, an accounting fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Building Lounge. Ron Kiddoo, an accountant from Champaign, will speak. All accounting students are invited.

The SIU Trap and Skeet Club will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Carbondale Gun Club, east of Carbondale. All members are requested to attend.

A career awareness group for women is now being formed. The group is designed to meet the needs of college women about to enter the world of work. The first meeting will take place from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday. To register, call Career Counseling at 536-2096.

Blacks Interested in Business and Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology are sponsoring a workshop with the Ford Motor Co. and Osco-Turnstyle at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom C.

Donald Redmond, visiting math assistant professor, addressed the 12th Illinois Number Theory Conference last weekend at Illinois State University in Normal. He was among nine number theorists from France, Hungary, Taiwan and the United States.

Frank R. Paine, cinema and photography associate professor, served as Artist in Residence for the Quincy Society of Fine Arts in Quincy, Ill. last week. He worked with high school students on film-related projects and presented his films and other films made by his students.

John Burde, forestry assistant professor, presented two research papers at the Midwest Forest Economics Conference in St. Louis earlier this month. The papers were entitled "Availability of Forest and Associated Resources," and "Forestry Incentive Program Effectiveness in Illinois."

Kim Dullmeyer has been chosen as the SIU representative for honor membership in the National Student Speech and Hearing Association. She is a graduate assistant at the Clinical Center in the Wham Building and chairperson of the fund raising committee for the SIU NSSHA.

Clubs sponsoring career workshop

Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology (BEAT), in conjunction with Blacks in Business, is sponsoring a workshop Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom C.

"The workshop is to allow Ford and Osco to disseminate information about career opportunities with their companies and to encourage academic excellence among minority students in engineering and business," Ozzie Lomax president of BEAT said.

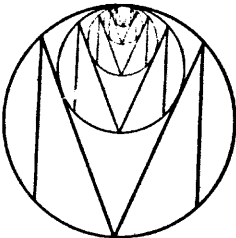
Presentations will be made by Ford Motor Co. and Osco-Turnstyle as an extension of Career Day activities, according to Lomax.

Lomax said a film will be shown on manufacturing processes at Osco. He said the workshop is the second sponsored by the group. The first workshop was Sept. 24 with Caterpillar, Inc.

Loan applications for fall due Friday

Friday is the last day to apply for the Illinois Guaranteed Student Loans for the fall semester. The Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance has announced.

Loan applications may be obtained from banks and other lending institutions.



3 Chicken Pickin' Days

MON., TUES., & WED.

3 pc.
comb. dinners

\$1.49



It's our way of saying

"Thank You
Very Kindly"

Kentucky Fried Chicken

1317 W. Main
Carbondale

JCTS 146 & 51
Anna, Illinois

CYNICAL?



CYNICAL ENOUGH TO CONVERT FOUR YEARS OF ACADEMIC TRAINING INTO A ONE OR TWO YEAR VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCE?

TAKE THIS SIMPLE CYNICTEST FOR A POST-GRADUATION DAY PREVIEW:

YOU ARE MOST LIKELY TO HEED THE FOLLOWING ADVICE FROM UNCLE HARVEY:

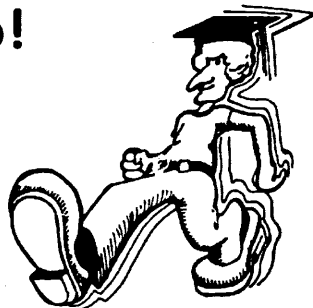
(CIRCLE ONLY ONE)

- A) REMEMBER, SON, IT'S THE BOTTOM-LINE THAT COUNTS.
- B) DON'T FORGET, FELLA, IT'S A JUNGLE OUT THERE.
- C) IT'S THE DO-GOODERS IN THIS SOCIETY WHO COME IN LAST.
- D) THERE'S BIG BUCKS IN BUSINESS.

IF YOU FIND IT DIFFICULT TO CHOOSE, THEN MAYBE YOU SHOULD TALK WITH FORMER PEACE CORPS AND VISTA VOLUNTEERS INTERVIEWING AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE: Thurs. & Fri.
Sept. 29 - 30.

Step Right Up!

Today is Career Day '77



Ask Your Own Questions
of recruiters, company and
government representatives

No lectures, just a walk through format

Over 48 representatives from
Business-Industry-Government

Students, Alumni, Area Residents Welcome

Student Center Ballrooms C & D 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Center

Safety Center at SIU offering driving courses for migrants

Illinois driver rules of the road might be common knowledge among most area motorists, but they can be meaningless to Southern Illinois migrant farm workers who are not familiar with state traffic regulations.

That's why the Safety Center at SIU is offering a driver education program this fall for area migrants and other field workers who don't have driver's licenses.

The new program's first eight-week session, with some 15 persons enrolled, began Sept. 15 in Cobden and is divided into classroom instruction and actual behind-the-wheel experience, according to Kathleen L. Andrews, program coordinator and an SIU graduate student in health education.

The main goal of the program is "gettin' migrant farm workers (over 18) 'legal' on the road," Andrews

said.

Seven students in the Cobden class are Spanish-speaking, according to Andrews, who speaks the language herself. The remainder of the students are Anglo and black migrant farm workers, she said.

Classroom instruction covers the Illinois "Rules of the Road" manual and discussions of accident prevention, automobile maintenance, emergency techniques and other topics.

The program's laboratory phase will include simulated driving exercises in a mobile lab and six hours of "on road" driving, according to Andrews.

The actual driving part of the course will teach basic skills such as parking and backing that are required for the road test, Andrews said.

"One of the big things about this

program is that we are going to the people (via the portable lab)," Andrews said. "We're a lab school."

Steve Compton, regional director for the Southern Illinois branch of the Illinois Migrant Council, estimated there are nearly 7,800 migrant and seasonal farm worker in eight area counties each year. Most of the migrants (about 1,600) are Spanish-speaking and trek to the area from southern Texas and Mexico, Compton said.

According to Compton, some 700 of the migrant workers are now picking apples in Union and Jackson counties during the peak of the harvest season.

Jackson, Union, Alexander, Marion, Clinton, Pulaski, St. Clair and Washington are core counties for the Southern Illinois migrant farm worker population, Compton said.

A1

Silverball

LAST NITE

Rutter vs. Duffy

THURS/FRI/SAT

Big Twist & The Mellow Fellows

"the best live music is at Silverball"

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

MEAT LOAF

with parsley buttered potatoes,
choice of vegetable,
roll & butter

2.50



ALL YOU CAN EAT SPECIALS



Every Monday Nite

SPAGHETTI (Reg. \$2.05)

\$1.89

Includes special
sauce, salad &
choice of dressing,
French bread
and butter.



Every Wednesday Nite

PANCAKES (Reg. \$1.05)

89¢ Honey Golden
Bear Pancakes. Mama Bear's
Special Recipe for 17 Years.

Every Friday Nite

FISH FRY (Reg. \$2.60)

\$2.09 Includes Idaho
fries or 'tato pancakes,
choice of soup or salad,
butter roll.



206 South Wall Street, Carbondale

'Southern Comfort' Homecoming gets weekend activities underway

"Southern Comfort" is the theme for this year's Homecoming which begins Thursday and is highlighted by a parade down South Illinois Avenue starting 10 a.m. Oct. 1, the SIU v. Lamar football game at 2 p.m. Saturday, and the Frank Zappa show at 9 p.m. Saturday.

The following Homecoming events are scheduled for the remainder of this week:

Thursday:

"Gone with the Wind" will be featured in the Student Center Auditorium at 10 a.m., 2, 11:30 p.m. (No charge.)

Your Father's Mustache, a dixieland band with clubs in New Orleans and Chicago, will present a show 9 a.m. to noon in Ballrooms B,C and D of the Student Center. (No charge, free peanuts.)

The Saluki Swingers will give free square dancing lessons in the Roman Room of the Student Center 7-9 p.m.

The local jazz group, Mercy, will present a free show 8-11 p.m. in the Big Muddy Room of the Student Center. Food specials are also offered.

"Mississippi Mermaid," an unconventional detective film about the complexities of love, is presented at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Student Center Auditorium. (Admission, 50¢.)

"Reefer Madness," will be shown on the large Advent Screen in the Video Lounge Center, 7 and 8 p.m. (No charge.)

Friday:

Alumni Functions: 3-5 p.m., College of Liberal Arts Open House, Coffee Hour in the Solarium of Faner Hall, North Wing, 7 p.m., Class of 1927 Dinner, Ramada Inn, 7:30 p.m., College of Liberal Arts Dinner, Student Center Restaurant, 9 p.m., Reunion and get-together for all 1960's and 1970's alumni at the Graduate Student Club. Free admission and refreshments.

"Amarcord," a 1974 Federico Fellini film, will be presented 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. (Admission, \$1.)

Disco dancing, sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council, will be presented from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. in Ballrooms A and B of the Student Center.

Folk music will be featured by Harry Waller and Mike Jordan in Ballroom D, 8-11 p.m.

The Big Muddy Room has the Memphis Night Hawks performing 8-11 p.m.

Both musical shows are free. A bonfire and pep rally, sponsored by the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity will begin at 8 p.m. in the Arena parking lot.

Saturday:

Alumni Functions: 9-10:30 a.m., School of Agriculture Open House.

Coffee Hour in the Seminar Room of the Ag. Building, School of Engineering and Technology Open House-Coffee Hour, A18, Tech Building, College of Science Open House-Coffee Hour, Neckers Lounge, 9-11:30 a.m., Home Economics Coffee Hour, Family Living Lounge, Home Ec. Building, 11:15 a.m., Down Home Southern Style Buffet: This Alumni recognition luncheon features roasted pig, fried chicken in honey and much more. Adults, \$4.75. Children under 12, \$4.25. Open to the public. Contact the Alumni Office in the Student Center for tickets.

See the best in music, floats, stunts and many distinguished guests at the Homecoming Parade which starts on Illinois and Walnut and proceeds south on Illinois Avenue.

Salukis v. Lamar in McAndrew Stadium at 2 p.m.

A semi-formal dance featuring the Redwood Landing Band will be held in Ballrooms C,D of the Student Center from 9 p.m. to midnight. (No charge.)

Also starting at 9 p.m., "An Evening with Zappa," Frank Zappa and company will play in the Arena.

WATER HEATERS AND ENERGY LEAKS

LOMBARD, Ill. (AP)—A waste of gas and a significant increase in home fuel bills is blamed on some water heaters by the Water Quality Association. The heaters, it is charged, are rendered inefficient because of lime deposits caused by hard water.

KIMMEL AUTO SUPPLY

207 W. Monroe
457-3586

VALVOLINE SPECIAL

10w 40
20w-30w
ATF

59c Quart
\$14.16 a case




VALVOLINE OIL FILTER

Most American Cars

\$1.99

Filter price good only
Sept 30th & Oct 1st.



BOOKSTORE STUDENT CENTER

536-3321

YARD SALE

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28

10 am. to 3 p.m.

HARDBACK BOOKS

50¢ ea. or 5 for \$2.00

PAPERBACK BOOKS

25¢ ea. or 5 for \$1.00

LOCATION: GRASSY AREA OUTSIDE OF NORTH ENTRANCE OF STUDENT CENTER

IN CASE OF BAD WEATHER...LOCATION WILL BE INSIDE STUDENT CENTER SOUTH ESCALATOR AREA.

Wednesday is Mexican Night

The BENCH

All you can eat
Mexican Plate
\$4.50

includes taco, burrito, enchilada, tamale, rice, refried beans, sopapilla.

Complete Dinner Menus also available.

Don't forget the new Vegetarian Dinner for only \$3.75

NEW HOURS!!

open Mon.-Fri. at 2 pm

Sat. & Sun. at 3 pm

Don't Miss The

Jack Williams & Wes Rudolph Show

Tues. Sat Nites

Call us for private parties.

The Bench

Across from the Metro Courthouse 634-3470



National Believes the More You Know About Meat the More You'll Choose National...

THAT'S WHY NATIONAL WANTS YOU TO BE AN EXPERT ON MEAT SELECTION...

STORE HOURS
8 a.m.
until 12 p.m.
Seven Days a Week

DON'T PAY FOR WASTE. NATIONAL'S VALUE-WAY TRIMMING GIVES YOU MORE EATING MEAT FOR YOUR MONEY. EXCESS WASTE AND FAT ARE TRIMMED DOWN TO ENOUGH FAT LEFT FOR FLAVOR. THE EXCESS FAT AND WASTE IS REMOVED BEFORE THE MEAT IS WEIGHED AND PRICED. NATIONAL'S VALUE-WAY TRIMMING GIVES YOU MORE MEAT FOR YOUR MONEY.



we are pleased to accept
U.S.A. FOOD STAMP COUPONS

**915 W. Main
Carbondale**

THIS WEEK YOU CAN
SAVE UP TO
\$19.78
WITH SUPER SPECIALS AND
COUPON OFFERS IN THIS AD

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
FRESH, REGULAR
IN UNITS OF 4 LBS. OR MORE
GROUND BEEF
Lb. **78¢**
CHUCK QUALITY
2 LBS. OR MORE Lb. 69¢

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
FIRST CUT
ROUND STEAK
Lb. **\$1.29**
CENTER CUTS Lb. \$1.39

SUPER SPECIAL
NATIONAL'S GRADE 'A'
LARGE EGGS
Dozen **39¢**
WITH COUPON INSIDE

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA INSPECTED
FRESH, WHOLE FRYERS
Lb. **49¢**
CUT-UP TRAY PACKED Lb. 69¢

SUPER SPECIAL
FARMLAND, MAPLE RIVER
BONELESS WHOLE HAM
Fully Cooked
Lb. **\$1.49**
HALF HAM Lb. \$1.59

SUPER SPECIAL
REGULAR, Drip OR ELECTRIC
SAFARI COFFEE
1-Lb. Can **\$2.99**
WITH COUPON INSIDE

SUPER SPECIAL
ENRICHED
Gold Medal FLOUR
5-Lb. Bag **49¢**
WITH COUPON INSIDE

SUPER SPECIAL
NATIONAL'S CLEANS, WHITENS BLEACH
Gal. Bot. **49¢**
WITH COUPON INSIDE

SUPER SPECIAL
C and H Brown or Powdered SUGAR
3 \$1
NO COUPON NEEDED

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



EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD

We Accept Gov't Food Stamp Coupons! All 'Super' Specials & Coupon Offers

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.

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
UNITS OF 2 LBS. OR MORE, BONELESS
Beef Stew
Lb. **\$1.19**
UNDER 2 LBS. Lb. \$1.29

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
FRESH REGULAR
UNITS OF 4 LBS. OR MORE
Ground Beef
Lb. **78¢**
CHUCK QUALITY
2 LBS. OR MORE Lb. 89¢

SUPER SPECIAL
FARMLAND MAPLE RIVER
FULLY COOKED, WHOLE
Boneless Ham
Lb. **\$1.49**
HALF HAM Lb. \$1.59

SUPER SPECIAL
BONELESS
Rump Roast
Lb. **\$2.09**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T INSPECTED
FARM FRESH FRYER
Breast Quarters
Lb. **59¢**
LEG & THIGH QUARTERS Lb. 69¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
FRESH LEAN, WIRED IN
LOIN, 1 ST. CUT, 1/4 Lb. 1 Lb.
Pork Chops
Lb. **\$1.29**
Country Style Spare Ribs Lb. \$1.29

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T INSPECTED
CHOICE
Fresh Fryers
Lb. **49¢**
CUT UP - HALF PACKED Lb. 59¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
TENDER BEEF
Rib Steaks
Lb. **\$1.59**
CLUB STEAKS Lb. \$1.69

SUPER SPECIAL
YOUNG TENDER
FRESH-FROZEN SLICED
Calf Liver
Lb. **98¢**

SMOKED SAUSAGE **\$1.59**
SMOKED SAUSAGE - 20 TO 24 LBS. \$1.59

POLISH SAUSAGE **\$1.29**
POLISH SAUSAGE - 20 TO 24 LBS. \$1.29

MAYROSE BACON **\$1.29**
MAYROSE BACON - 20 TO 24 LBS. \$1.29

PORK SAUSAGE **\$1.59**
PORK SAUSAGE - 20 TO 24 LBS. \$1.59

SUPER SPECIAL
ENRICHED
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5-Lb. Bag **49¢**
WITH COUPON BELOW

SUPER SPECIAL
NATIONAL'S
CLEANS, WHITENS
BLEACH
Gallon Bottle **49¢**
WITH COUPON BELOW

Freshlike MIX 'EM OR MATCH
QUALITY PACKED FOODS
3 \$1

Frozen Food 'Super' Specials
CHEESE OR SAUSAGE
John's Pizza
14-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

KIDS FAVORITE! **Welch's Grape Jelly** 32-oz. Jar **89¢**
VAN CAMP **Pork & Beans** 2 No. 2 Cans **89¢**
SLICED CRUSHED OR CHUNKS IN JUICE **Dole Pineapple** 2 20-oz. Cans **\$1.09**
PREPARED MEAT **Hormel's Spam** 12-oz. Can **\$1.09**
NON DAIRY CREAMER **Coffeemate** 22-oz. Jar **\$1.59**
ALUMINUM FOIL **Reynolds Wrap** 2 25-ft. Rolls **69¢**

Banquet Pot Pies 3 8-oz. Pies **89¢**
EXCEPT HAM, BEEF, HADDOCK **Banquet Dinners** 2 11-oz. Pies **\$1.19**
APPLE, PEACH OR CHERRY **Banquet Fruit Pies** 3 8-oz. Pies **89¢**
BROS EYE **Peas & Onions** 10-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
SMOLOT CRUMBLE CUT **French Fries** 2 1/2 Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

NATIONAL'S 'DAWN'
JUICY JONATHAN APPLES 5 Cello Bags **\$1.19**
3 Cello Bags **79¢**
SWEET BARTLETT PEARS LARGE SIZE **39¢**
MED. SIZE **11.88¢** For
DOLE or PURINA FRESH MUSHROOMS 1-Lb. Box **99¢**
ROYAL PURIN 2 Fresh Eggplant Ea **29¢**
LARGE STUFFIN' SIZE Green Peppers 3 Pkgs **59¢**
CRISP AND CRUNCHY Cucumbers 5 Pkgs **59¢**
FRESH LOUISIANA Sweet Potatoes 3 Lbs **89¢**
CALIFORNIA Large Avocados Ea **69¢**

National Coupon **Worth 7¢**
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES

National Coupon **Worth 89¢**
PEVELY BROWN COWS

Vendor Coupon **Worth 10¢**
TRIX CEREAL

Vendor Coupon **Worth 12¢**
WESSON OIL

National Coupon **Worth 10¢**
FRESH BANANAS

Vendor Coupon **Worth 49¢**
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

National Coupon **Worth 20¢**
CARNATION HOT COCOA MIX

National Coupon **Worth 49¢**
CLEANS, WHITENS HOUSEHOLD BLEACH

National Coupon **Worth 20¢**
BANQUET COOKIN' BAGS

National Coupon **Worth 30¢**
BANQUET MEAT ENTREES

PRICES...on meats too!

Good Through Next Tuesday

Only USDA Gov't
Graded Choice Beef!

National's Meat Pricing Policy

LOW PRICES ARE SPREAD OVER
ALL MEATS EVERY DAY OF THE
WEEK, EVERY WEEK OF THE
YEAR...PRICES CHANGE ONLY
WHEN NECESSARY DUE TO
MARKET CONDITIONS

Fresh-Frozen NEW ZEALAND

LAMB

| | | |
|------------------------------------|-------|--------|
| NEW ZEALAND LEG OF LAMB | 1 lb. | \$1.79 |
| NEW ZEALAND RIB LAMB CHOPS | 1 lb. | \$1.99 |
| NEW ZEALAND LAMB LIVER CHOPS | 1 lb. | \$1.99 |
| NEW ZEALAND LAMB SHOULDER ROAST | 1 lb. | 89¢ |
| NEW ZEALAND LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS | 1 lb. | 98¢ |
| NEW ZEALAND LAMB BREAST | 1 lb. | 59¢ |
| NEW ZEALAND (BONE-IN) LAMB STEW | 1 lb. | 59¢ |
| 30-POUND AVERAGE WHOLE LAMB | 1 lb. | 98¢ |
| CUT & WRAPPED FREE! | | |

National's Sea Food Buys

| | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------|--------|
| BOOTH'S FISHBURGERS | 12-oz. Pkg. | \$1.15 |
| GORTON'S FISH FILLETS | 12-oz. Pkg. | \$1.99 |
| GORTON'S FISH STEAKS | 2-lb. Pkg. | \$2.19 |
| BRIGHT BRAND COOKED SHRIMP | 8-oz. Pkg. | \$1.39 |

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
FRESH BEEF
Cube Steaks
\$1.59
Lb.
WAS \$1.99

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
Shank Portion
FULLY COOKED
HAM
69¢
Lb.
BUTT PORTION Lb. 89¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
BONE CUT
Chuck Steaks
78¢
Lb.
WAS 89¢
CENTER CUT Lb. 89¢

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
FIRST CUT
Round Steak
\$1.29
Lb.
WAS \$1.59
CENTER CUT Lb. \$1.39

10-POUND BROWN & WHITE
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE **98¢**
ALL POUNDS

BEYOND 10-POUND FARM YAC PACK Lb.
SLICED BACON **\$1.79**

10-POUND STEAK OF
CHEESE SOUP **\$1.19**

10-POUND PORK SAUSAGE **\$1.09**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
CENTER CUT
Sirloin Steak
\$1.89
Lb.
BONELESS CENTER CUT Lb. \$2.09

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
Fresh Pork Butts
CUT INTO
Pork Steaks
98¢
Lb.
4 TO 5 Lb. AVG.

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
BONE CUT
Chuck Roast
78¢
Lb.
WAS 89¢
CENTER CUT Lb. 89¢

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
BONELESS ROAST
Bottom Round
\$1.59
Lb.
WAS \$1.79
TOP ROUND ROAST Lb. \$1.69

10-POUND BROWN & WHITE
SLICED BACON **\$1.99**

10-POUND ALL MEAT CHILI **\$1.19**

10-POUND PORK CUTLETS **\$1.59**

10-POUND HUNTER BACON **\$1.79**

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**NEW SEASON
FROM SUNNY MEXICO**
JUICE ORANGES **\$1.39**
Lb. Cello Bag
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Per

**WONDERFUL EATING
Honeydew Melons** **\$1.29**
LARGE SIZE
**END OF CALIFORNIA
Fresh Celery** **59¢**
24 BUNCHES
**U.S. NO. 1 ALL-PURPOSE
Red Potatoes** **10¢**
Per 10 Pounds
10¢ OFF
When You Purchase
2 Lbs. or More
Fresh Bananas
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**CALIFORNIA FRESH
Broccoli Spears** **59¢**
Lb.
**FRESH READY TO PREPARE
Cashewer Cutlets** **59¢**
Lb.
**FRESH YELLOW OR
Zucchini Squash** **49¢**
Lb.
**HANDY SNACK
Candy Apples** **4¢**
Per 89¢
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Yellow Popcorn** **4¢**
Lb. \$1.09

SUPER SPECIAL
REGULAR, Drip OR ELECTRIC
SAFARI COFFEE
\$2.99
1-Lb. Can
WAS \$3.69
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SUPER SPECIAL
NATIONAL'S GRADE A
LARGE EGGS
39¢
Dozen
WITH COUPON BELOW

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Margarine**
\$3.19
2 1/2 Lb. Pkg.
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NATIONAL'S MARGARINE

WHIPPED MARGARINE **2 1/2 Lb. Pkg.** **\$1.19**
NATIONAL'S Cream Cheese **2 1/2 Lb. Pkg.** **\$1.09**
PEVEY Half & Half **Quart Carton** **79¢**
National's Shred Mozzarella **8-oz. Pkg.** **89¢**
Pevey Dutch-Fully Lite Cottage Cheese **34-oz. Carton** **89¢**

SUPER SPECIAL **WAS \$1.19** **SUNSHINE CHOCOLATE Hydrox Cookies** **19-oz. Pkg.** **99¢**
SUPER SPECIAL **WAS \$1.79** **SUNSHINE Hi-Ho Crackers** **12-oz. Pkg.** **69¢**
SUPER SPECIAL **WAS \$3.99** **C AND H POWDERED OR BROWN SUGAR** **3 1-lb. Pkg.** **\$1.00**
SUPER SPECIAL **WAS \$1.09** **CHEF BOY-AR-DEE MINI OR Beef Ravioli** **40-oz. Can** **\$1.19**
SUPER SPECIAL **WAS \$1.09** **Sunshine Cheezits** **16-oz. Pkg.** **69¢**
SUPER SPECIAL **WAS \$1.19** **REGULAR OR DIET Pepsi Cola** **16-oz. 8-Pack** **\$1.29**

PEVEY 55 SCORE BUTTER **1-lb. Solid** **\$1.09**
NATIONAL'S ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM **Half Gal.** **\$1.09**
NATIONAL'S CRISP POTATO CHIPS **12-oz. Box** **89¢**

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AWAKE ORANGE DRINK
1/2 Gallon
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National Coupon

Vendor Coupon
Worth 20¢
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1-Lb. Can
National Coupon

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Worth 10¢
American Beauty NOODLES
1-Lb. Box
National Coupon

National Homo Milk
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Gal. Jug
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National Coupon
Worth 35¢
BONELESS TURKEY ROAST
10-POUND
National Coupon

National Coupon
Worth 10¢
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National Coupon
Worth 79¢
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National Coupon

National Coupon
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National Coupon

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When You Purchase One Dozen Full

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SAVE 30¢

89¢

BAKE SHOP FRESH ASSORTED FLAVORS

Cinnamon Sweet Rolls

6 For **79¢**

SAVE 16¢

BAKE SHOP FRESH

Rye Bread

16-OZ. LOAF **49¢**

SAVE 12¢

Peanut Coffee Cake Each **99¢**

SAVE 30¢

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- ★ MORE VARIETY...BIG SELECTION OF FAMOUS BRANDS!
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COOKED TO PERFECTION! DELICIOUS!

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5-Pc. Golden Fried Chicken Dinner **\$1.69**

PLUS SERVING OF POTATO SALAD OR SLAW

WHOLE OR HALF, BAKED OR

Barbecued Chicken **\$1.39**

Hot Fish Dinner! **\$1.49**

Pilchard of Fish or Jack Salmon

CHOICE OF TWO VEGETABLES PLUS SLAW OR ROLL

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ALL MEAT SLICED

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WHICHAM PUNCH, OR BRICK OR COLICED MUESLI

Sliced Cheese **\$2.09**

AMERICAN MUSTARD OR GERMAN STYLE

Fresh Made Potato Salad **79¢**

DAYTONA OR SWEET & SOUR SLAW

Save on Famous Brands You Know and Use!

Save 32¢

CREST TOOTHPASTE

5-oz. Tube Plus One Bonus FREE

49¢

89¢

Save 40¢

ANACIN TABLETS

100-ct. Bottle

\$1.19

89¢

Save 30¢

STYLE HAIR SPRAY

13-oz. Can

58¢

89¢

Save 50¢

FLINTSTONES VITAMINS

90-ct. Bottle

50¢

89¢

SUPER SPECIAL

Johnson's Daytime Diapers

24-ct. Box

\$2.29

89¢

SUPER SPECIAL

BAND-AID Brand Adhesive Strips

30-ct. All Wide OR 50-ct. Large

\$1.09

89¢

SUPER SPECIAL

Vaseline Petroleum Jelly

7-oz. Jar

88¢

89¢

SUPER SPECIAL

4-WAY NASAL SPRAY

1/2-oz. Bott.

88¢

89¢

SUPER SPECIAL

Johnson's Baby Lotion

8-oz. Bott.

\$1.59

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BAN BASIC Anti-Perisprant

5-oz. Pkg.

\$2.18

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EDGE SHAVE GEL

5-ct. Pkg.

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Short & Sassy Creme Rinse

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NON ASPIRIN

TYLENOL Extra Strength TABLETS OR CAPSULES

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WITH FREE DENTURE BATH

POLIDENT Denture Tablets

40-ct. Box

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DISPOSABLE

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SUPER SPECIAL

KOTEX Feminine Napkins

30-ct. Box Plus 9 FREE!

\$1.79

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SUPER SPECIAL

KARE BABY SHAMPOO

32-oz. Bottle

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Wilkinson Bonded Blades

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EVERYDAY PRICE!

National One Size PANTY HOSE

Pair

69¢

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EVERYDAY PRICE!

National Knee-Hi STOCKINGS

2 Pair Pkg.

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SUPER SPECIAL

WINDSHIELD WASHER

Gal.

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SUPER SPECIAL

70-Count Subject Book

Each

39¢

89¢

Gas shortage should be lower in most of country this winter

By Stan Benjamin
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation as a whole should experience a smaller natural gas shortage than last winter, the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) reported Monday. But some individual states may yet face larger proportional shortages.

The FEA said the nation's total winter gas supply will be smaller than last winter, but that expected normal weather and greater energy conservation by consumers should offset this and reduce the overall shortage.

The FEA's state-by-state analysis, however, showed that 18 states face larger curtailments of natural gas supply, in proportion to demand, than they suffered during last winter's severe cold.

Gas curtailments were forecast to surpass 40 per cent in six states, headed by South Carolina with an anticipated shortage of 66.5 per cent of its natural gas needs.

Other shortage-prone states were Mississippi at 52.1 per cent short, North Carolina 52 per cent, Arkansas 44.5 per cent, Florida 44.3 per cent, and Arizona 43.1 per cent.

The actual impact of such curtailments will depend heavily on the ability of local industries to switch to other fuels when gas service is reduced or shut off, and on the chances of diverting gas supplies from shortage-free areas to those in trouble.

The FEA promised to report on alternate fuel prospects within about one month.

Last winter's severe weather increased gas shortages almost 40

per cent over the previous winter, causing the temporary shutdown of thousands of factories and businesses and the layoff of hundreds of thousands of workers.

"Fortunately, no residential cutbacks were necessary (last year) due to gas supply shortages," FEA Administrator John F. O'Leary said. He added, "At this time, I foresee no residential shortages this winter either."

O'Leary said that even though there is less gas available this year, gas curtailments on the average will be reduced because of "the improved conservation outlook...."

Another reason for the projected reductions in curtailments is that some large industrial customers are switching from natural gas to other fuels, in part because of the uncertainties of gas supplies.

The FEA reported that during the winter of 1975 to 1976, the nation used about 42 trillion cubic feet of natural gas, which was almost 1.5 trillion — or 12 per cent — short of its needs.

In the unusually cold winter of 1976-1977, the FEA said, gas consumption jumped to more than 8.6 trillion cubic feet but was almost 2 trillion short of demand, for an 18.7 per cent shortage.

This coming winter, if the weather is normal, the gas supply is expected to drop back to almost 8.4 trillion cubic feet, 3 per cent less than the previous winter. But reduced demand is forecast to hold the gas shortage to about 1.8 trillion cubic feet, or 17.9 per cent.

The national figures, however, cover wide differences between the situations of individual states.

The FEA analysis showed that three states — Maine, Hawaii and Alaska — should suffer no curtailments of gas service. Massachusetts and Rhode Island can expect small curtailments equal in percentage to those of last winter, although their actual gas supply is expected to decrease slightly.

The FEA analysis indicated that nine states can expect increased gas supplies and reduced shortages. West Virginia, Florida, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, North Dakota, Utah, Idaho, and Oregon.

But Maryland, Colorado, Wyoming and Washington face greater percentage shortages than last winter even though their gas supplies should rise, and Montana with the same supply as a year ago, faces greater curtailments.

The 31 other states all anticipate reduced gas supplies, but only 13 of them face higher curtailments of service: Connecticut, New Hampshire, Vermont, New Jersey, Delaware, Mississippi, Michigan, Minnesota, Louisiana, South Dakota, Arizona, California and Nevada.

The remaining 18 states and the District of Columbia are expected to have smaller curtailments of gas service, despite reductions of supply, presumably because of conservation, fuel switching and the influence of the weather.

Those states are: New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, Arkansas, Texas, Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska.

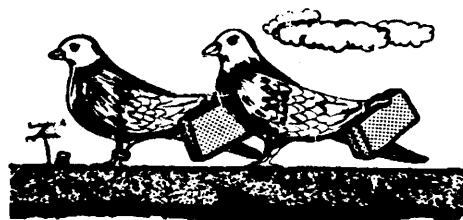
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Need a nest that's closer to campus . . .



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Chicago ward declares war on rats; \$720 in bounties given first week

By Mike Robinson
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Bounty hunters roaming the back yards and alleys of a peaceable neighborhood on Chicago's West Side with baseball bats and clubs?

It happened not long ago when Alderman Frank Semberk of the 22nd Ward declared war on rats and set a bounty of \$1 a head.

"One woman called up and said she had killed 23 rats," Semberk says. "When I got to the house with the \$23, she said that she and her husband and son had killed two more and the count was now 25. As we were going into the back yard to verify the kill, a live one came running down the gangway and her son beat it to death with a baseball bat. I gave her \$26."

Semberk says he gave out \$720 in bounties in seven days, \$600 from

his ward organization and \$220 donated by businesses in the community. But the rat problem persists.

"It exists in every one of our major urban areas," he said in an interview. "We need help from the federal government, help from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and help from the Environmental Protection Agency."

"You can't use just any poison," he said. "That's probably just as well because some of the poisons kill humans, dogs and cats. But many of the rats are now becoming immune to the major poisons, such as Warfarin, and are becoming super rats. They're proliferating."

Semberk said that his own home is plagued by rats.

"In my own back yard, I caught 20 in one week," he said.

But that is not how he hit on the

idea of placing a bounty on the rodents.

"Women were coming into our office and complaining that a rat had jumped into the carriage and bit their 2-year-old," he said. "I went on a trip to Utah at the time when they had just taken the bounty off coyotes. A rancher complained to me, 'How would you like it if you city people weren't allowed to kill rats?' When I got back to Chicago, I knew just what to do."

The bounty fund was exhausted after a week, but the 22nd Ward Democratic Organization continues to distribute free rat traps to residents of the community who request them. And the crusade against the rodents has brought various suggestions on how to solve the problem.



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It's *Stroh's* Night at Merlin's

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Tonight in the Small Bar

Skid City Blues Band

SENIORS

IF LIFE AFTER GRADUATION MEANS MORE TO YOU THAN CRAWLING ALONG THE FREEWAY SHOUTING INTO A HUNK OF PLASTIC: BREAKER, BREAKER, GOOD-BUDDY, THEN MAYBE YOU'LL WANT TO CONSIDER THE PEACE CORPS OR VISTA.

SIGN-UP TODAY AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE
PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR A TALK WITH
FORMER PEACE CORPS AND VISTA VOLUNTEERS.
ON CAMPUS: Thurs. 6 Fri. Sept 29-30



Compact device gives night blindness victims sight

By Patrick W. Breslin
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The developers of a small device that allows those with night blindness to see in dim light displayed their product Tuesday and said they hoped to market it to tens of thousands of victims of the eye disease called retinitis pigmentosa.

The device, called a "pocket-

scope" by researchers at International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., is the size of an instantaneous camera and shaped like a miniature periscope. Its users peer into it and see a miniature television picture of whatever the lens is pointed at.

The picture greatly intensifies the light of the scene, allowing a person with deteriorating eyesight to see in

such dimly-lit areas as streets and restaurants.

"I can move without knocking over tables and chairs now," said Leroy Holmes, of Peoria, Ill., one of the first persons to use the device during its experimental stage.

The pockscope is based on the light amplifier used by the Army for air rescue teams and medical corpsmen to see in the dark. What

ITT did was reduce the Army's large, ugly \$10,000 double-lens mask into a smaller, \$3,500 single-lens hand-carried unit.

Bernard Berman, president of the Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation, said his group would ask the Food and Drug Administration to declare the device a "medical aid" to help victims obtain financial assistance

in purchasing them.

Many RP victims can see a limited area of space in daylight. Their "tunnelvision" resembles what a person would see peeking through a periscope or an empty paper towel tube. But at night or in poor light, those same victims can see almost nothing. The pockscope gives them a well-lit picture they can see.

SIU office helps foreign students learn U.S. culture

By Rich Gubbe
Staff Writer

When a foreign student decides he would like to come to the United States to go to college, he may not be sure about admission procedures, the arrival process, or what to expect when he gets here.

Making sure a foreign student is aware of what to expect is one of the functions of the International Office, says Bella Lall, a graduate student in higher education.

Lall, a foreign student from India, is working in the office as part of a research project for class credit. She said the need for cultural orientation is great.

After the International Student Office helps a student get admitted, they provide social, financial and immigration services.

When a student needs to get adapted to a new country the office provides orientation and hospitality programs.

One of the ways a student can become more familiar with Americans and their culture is through a coffee hour held from 12-2 p.m. the last Wednesday of every month in the Mississippi Room at the Student Center.

"This is an attempt to have an ongoing cultural understanding," Lall said.

Put to get foreign students adapted to American ways of life, there has to be Americans in attendance at these coffee hours.

"If only foreign students go, it won't be as successful," Lall added.

Other activities that help orient foreign students to American life are trips to St. Louis and the Garden of the Gods. Also, the International Festival is held every spring to give foreign students a chance to show Americans their culture.

Some foreign students go out and speak to different groups in the area in hopes of bettering relations and educating Americans about life in foreign lands, Lall said.

But when foreign students leave to go back to their native country, they also need to be prepared for re-entry. The International Students Office can help them find a job, or give advice.

There are many changes that have happened to you after you come here," Lall said.

The International Students Office also helps provide a place to stay for foreign students that have no other place to go over semester breaks and holidays. This is another way for foreign students to get acquainted with the American way of life.

"Thanksgiving is the best example of that," Lall said.

Outhouse named historic landmark by Ohio township

PAINESVILLE, Ohio AP—The residents of Leroy Township were all invited to the dedication of an outhouse by the Lake County Historical Society.

"I've never dedicated an outhouse before," Jack Daniels, past president of the historical society, said Monday.

The new facility is not as magnificent as some other buildings Daniels has dedicated but it's authentic, down to a catalogue hanging on a nail.

Last year, the Leroy Heritage Association renovated the Leroy Brakeman Church on Ohio Route 86 as a bicentennial project. Now it is called the South Leroy Meeting House.

Daniels has come up with an appropriate reading a poem by James Whitcomb Riley entitled, "The Passing of the Back-house."



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Dr. Pepper or Mt Dew

SODA


6 32 oz Bottles

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Plus Deposit

BATH TISSUE

CHARMIN



29¢

US CHOICE OR MAYTOSSE PROTEIN

ROAST

99¢

US CHOICE OR MAYTOSSE PROTEIN

STEAKS

\$1.59

US CHOICE OR MAYTOSSE PROTEIN

CHUCK ROAST

63¢ 79¢

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| <p>WINGFORD MEAT</p> <p>PATTIES 89¢</p> <p>BOLOGNA 79¢</p> | <p>BEF BONELESS POT ROAST \$1.09</p> <p>HYDEGRADE BALLPARK FRANKS \$1.19</p> | <p>OVER FRESH EGGS</p> <p>LARGE EGGS 59¢</p> <p>SMALL EGGS 17¢</p> | <p>WATERBURY AND DELICIOUS, DELICIOUS</p> <p>APPLES 59¢</p> <p>BANANAS 4¢ \$1</p> |
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| <p>QUARTER SLICED PORK LOIN</p> <h2>\$1.19</h2> | <p>CRUNCHY CARROTS</p> <p>2 LB BAG 49¢</p> <p>30 SIZE CELERY</p> | <p>WHITE SEEDLESS OR RED GRAPES 69¢</p> <p>NETTANES OR RED PLUMS 49¢</p> | <p>STRAW BERRIES</p> <p>11 OZ DOZEN \$1</p> <p>10 OZ CARTONS \$1</p> |
|--|---|--|---|

BLUE BELL LINE SAUSAGE \$1.39

FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER 59¢

BONELESS BEEF STEW \$1.29

SLAB Sliced BACON \$1.19

FIELD'S WORTHMORE SLICED BACON

99¢

HYDE PARK 1 PAN. PIE SHELLS 3 PC \$1

WEL PAC KIDNEY CUT POTATOES 1 LB 59¢

UCLA couple compares needs of 60's and 70's

LOS ANGELES (AP) Eight years ago, UCLA Student Body President from Norminton set aside money from his office budget to buy gas masks for the staff.

Norminton's wife, Meg, was student body president at UCLA last year, and it's obvious times and issues have changed. One of her toughest financial decisions was what kind of table to buy for the prospering student union.

"In the '60s, there was something bigger than all of us," said Mrs. Norminton, who was back on campus this week at a part-time student. "Now, there's nothing more important than you are. So people are into EST, yoga, biofeedback."

Mrs. Norminton, 22, who headed the student government from the spring of 1970 until she resigned last fall, said her husband "was president in the middle of the war,

with the riots.

"My year, the students went to school, went home and got drunk," she said in an interview in her husband's swank Beverly Hills law office. She works in the law office along with going to school.

Norminton, 25, remembers his year as president from 1969 to 1970 as having "a crisis every day.

"There was always a crowd or a mob," he said. "The anxiety level

was really high. I can remember coming back to my dorm room and thinking 'How can this go on? What's going to happen?'"

What happened, the couple agreed, is that student energy burned out and they became tired of fighting. That fatigue has combined with the lack of a central issue to unite students in the '70s.

"When I ran for office," said Norminton, "people wanted to stop

the war."

When Mrs. Norminton campaigned, "they wanted benches at the bus stop and pass-fall grading."

The couple agreed there are many issues to fight for now — including the environment, equal rights, gay rights — but the only goals common among most students today are similar to those most parents have for their offspring — getting good jobs and making money.

A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND... During DOLLAR DAYS

KETCHUP

16 OZ BTL

GREEN BEANS 16 OZ CANS

BEETS 16 OZ CANS

SAUERKRAUT 16 OZ CANS

SWEET PEAS 16 OZ CANS

SPINACH 16 OZ CANS

3 OR MATCH \$1

PEACHES

HALVES & SLICES 29 OZ CAN

TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ CAN

REGULAR & JUICE PACK

FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 OZ CAN

CHUNKY FRUIT 16 OZ CAN

PEAR HALVES 16 OZ CAN

2 OR MATCH \$1

CORN

LIBBY'S GOLDEN

3 16 OZ CANS \$1

BISCUITS

HYDE PARK

10

IVORY

BUY 1-40 OZ BOTTLE AT 79¢

LIQUID

AND RECEIVE

1-12 OZ BOTTLE FOR

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HYDE PARK DRY WASH

40 OZ BOX

89¢

"TALK TURKEY"

SAVE 2¢ OFF ON YOUR NEXT HOLIDAY

TURKEY

COME IN AND SEE OUR DISPLAY ON ON NOW YOU CAN RECEIVE 2¢ OFF ON YOUR HOLIDAY TURKEY

CRACKERS

HYDE PARK

49¢

CAKE MIX

16 OZ BOX

59¢

COFFEE

MAXWELL HOUSE BAG

12 OZ BOX

\$3.19

PORK & BEANS

4 OZ CANS

\$1.00

CHEESE SLICES

HYDE PARK

16 OZ BOX

99¢

ICE CREAM

HYDE PARK

16 OZ BOX

79¢

CRACKERS

HYDE PARK

49¢

POTATO

HYDE PARK

16 OZ BOX

39¢

CEREAL

HYDE PARK

16 OZ BOX

16¢

WELPER

HYDE PARK

16 OZ BOX

16¢

SYRUP

HYDE PARK

16 OZ BOX

12¢

SOFTENER

HYDE PARK

16 OZ BOX

39¢

FLOUR

HYDE PARK

16 OZ BOX

16¢

Tuition deferments must be paid when financial aid comes

By Michael Ullrich
Student Writer

"Next?"

"Good afternoon. I'm here to pick up my BEOG."

"Name, please?"

"Doe, John Doe."

"Yes, Mr. Doe, we have a BEOG check here for you for \$400. Your tuition and fees are deferred and come to \$382, leaving you with \$18. Please sign the back of your check."

"What? Wait a minute here, my fee deferment slip says I have until Oct. 27 to pay my tuition."

"I'm sorry sir, but we're not allowed to give out money when it is still owed to the University."

"But, but..."

For many students who picked up their BEOG checks at the Bursar's office last week, that scene may seem familiar. Students who assumed they had a ten-week deferment of tuition and fees may have been surprised to find that their tuition was due as soon as they received financial aid.

"They just don't read the contracts before they sign them," said Will Travelstead, assistant dean in the Student Life Office. "The back of the contract clearly states that the tuition will come out of the first amount of financial aid that they receive."

"We're required by state and federal law not to give out grant money when the tuition has yet to be paid," Travelstead said. Students who rely on their Basic Grant money for other purposes have made the mistake of not reading their contract closely, he said.

Three bikes taken from campus area, one stolen from city

University police report a bicycle belonging to David Camp, a freshman in general studies, was stolen from a bicycle rack near Pierce Hall.

Police said the bicycle, stolen Monday, is valued at \$100. Wanda S. Madama, a junior with an undeclared major, informed Carbondale police Sunday that her ten-speed bicycle had been taken from her residence. There was no estimate of the bike's value.

A bicycle belonging to Stephen Kallal, a sophomore in electronics technology, was stolen from in front of Feltz Hall, University police said.

Police said the bicycle was stolen Monday.

University police said a bicycle belonging to Carlton Hampton, a sophomore in engineering technology, was stolen from Southern Hills.

Police had no estimated value for the bicycle, which was stolen sometime between Friday and Monday.

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Illinois campaign funding report made

More than half the money raised for Gov. James R. Thompson's gubernatorial campaign came from contributions of at least \$500 and more than a fifth was from special interest and partisan political groups, says Common Cause.

The citizens' lobbying organization released the figures Monday as part of its drive for passage of an Illinois campaign financing act, under which tax funds would be used to help support gubernatorial campaigns.

Citing similar sizable special interest contributions to Michael J. Howlett, Thompson's opponent, Common Cause said: "It is obvious ... that big money and special interests play the dominant role in the way we elect our chief executive in Illinois."

"As the cost of campaigning continues to skyrocket ... we can expect that big money and special interest money will become ever more important," said Common

Cause in a study of 1976 gubernatorial campaign financing.

Lee Norrard, executive director of the Common Cause Illinois chapter, said the organization is backing legislation sponsored by Sen. Jack Schaffer, R-Crystal Lake, to establish public financing of Illinois gubernatorial campaigns.

The legislation would allow taxpayers to check off \$1 from their income tax to help support gubernatorial campaigns, as they now can do on federal income tax returns for presidential campaigns. The money would be distributed to gubernatorial candidates in the general election, matching dollar for dollar each private contribution of \$150 or less.

The Common Cause legislation and another campaign finance bill backed by Comptroller Michael J. Bakalis were referred in April to the Senate Elections Committee,

which has yet to arrange subcommittee hearings on them.

Sen. Norbert A. Koslinski, D-Chicago, committee chairman, said he had not appointed a subcommittee to study the bills and that "at the present time we have no plans for a hearing."

He said, however, it was possible that a hearing would be arranged during the fall legislative session. "This [issue] will have a hearing at its proper time."

In its study, sent to the committee, Common Cause said that Howlett and Thompson together spent nearly \$6.19 million for their campaigns, both primary and general election.

That compares with an estimated \$4 million for the 1972 gubernatorial campaign, Common Cause said. The group projected that next year's gubernatorial campaign could cost as much as \$7.28 million,

and the 1982 race as much as \$9.87 million.

The study said that of nearly \$2.72 million raised by Republican Thompson for the 1976 campaign, \$1.44 million, or 53 per cent, was in contributions of \$500 or more.

Of these large contributions, \$580,000 was from special interest and partisan political groups, which amounts to 22 per cent of Thompson's total income, Common Cause said.

Common Cause said the top 12 interests making contributions of \$500 or more to Thompson were: business, \$299,834; medical,

\$48,981; construction, \$47,250; partisan political, \$47,079; labor, \$41,500; legal, \$30,484; transportation, \$22,739; education, \$15,250; banking and finance, \$12,300; real estate, \$9,000; professional, \$6,550; and insurance, \$2,300.

Of \$3.04 million raised by Democrat Howlett, \$1.67 million or 54 per cent came in contributions of \$500 or more, said Common Cause. Of this, \$1.02 million was from special or partisan interest groups, which amounts to 34 per cent of Howlett's total income, Common Cause said.

WSIU-FM

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday evening on WSIU Radio, stereo 92 FM.

7 p.m.—Guest of Southern, host Dr. Charles Lynch talks with an interesting visitor to S.I.U.

7:15 p.m.—Page Four, scanning the editorial pages and contrasting viewpoints of the country's major newspapers.

7:30 p.m.—Conversations at Chicago, discussing timely issues of national interest.

8 p.m.—Chicago Symphony Retrospective, examining the history of the orchestra, relying heavily on rare and out-of-print recordings.

10 p.m.—The Podium, music from the concert and chamber music repertoires of the WSIU music library.

10:30 p.m.—WSIU News.

12 p.m.—Nightwing, beautiful music.

2 a.m.—Nightwatch, late-night request rock (Nightwatch requests—453-4343).

Electric costs up 7 per cent over July of last year

WASHINGTON (AP)—If you thought your electric bill seemed higher this July than it was last year, chances are you're right.

The National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners said average residential electric bills were more than 7 per cent higher in July 1977 than in the previous July in 56.9 per cent of 123 service areas sampled.

Electric bills were up to 7 per cent higher in 28.5 per cent of the service areas and were the same or less in 14.6 per cent.

Some 34 million residential customers in 46 states were represented in the survey, which the association made through the state regulatory commissions which are its members.

The study gave no average bills. It said that because of intercompany and geographical variations in the cost of generating and delivering electricity, electric bills often vary considerably for equivalent amounts of electricity use.



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Thursday, Sept. 29 7:30 p.m.

2nd Floor Student Center
Sangamon River Room

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Break up a monotonous week by spending Wednesday evening with

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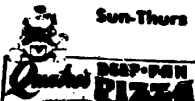
WHEN DO MUSIC MAJORS SAY BUDWEISER?

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Unicyclist attempts world trip

BANGKOK (AP)—Whither wobbling Wally Watts? Bound around the world on a unicycle.

Watts, 28, a railroad inspector from Edmonton, Canada, is in Bangkok now, welding his wheel and taking a breather before heading south to Singapore.

The trip, which began in New York in April 1976, has had its breaks—not all of them good. A bus ran him off the road in Turkey and

he broke an arm. In Europe, he injured a leg.

Those and other problems forced him to bus some legs of the journey. "And of course I flew across the oceans," he said Monday.

In Turkey, children were "aggressive and threw rocks in India friendly crowds pressed in, and he came down with "Delhi belly."

He'll head for Singapore—1,200

miles "at about one mile an hour," then by boat or jet to Australia, "boat to Los Angeles, then across the United States to New York."

His unicycle, a 42-inch model he rebuilt in England en route, does get it share of stares. And the attention has taught him an aggressive brand of defensive driving—important in some Asian countries where the rules of the road are open to debate.

Peace Corps, Vista will be at Career Day

Recruiters from the Peace Corps and Vista will be at SIU's Career Day, Wednesday in the Student Center ballrooms.

It's not a simple task to get into the Peace Corps or Vista. Fred Masteny, a recruiter for Peace Corps, said.

"We get many more applications than we can use," he explained.

Masteny said that to be a worker for the Peace Corps, an applicant had to be 18-years-old, a college graduate or skilled in agriculture and be committed to going overseas.

Masteny said that a Peace Corps volunteer will go to that country and "get in and live among the people."

"You live at the level they (the native people) do, not be some fat cat American," Masteny said.

He added that he always wanted to live among the people of a different culture and to travel.

"Some (volunteers) who have been able to adjust to the situation (that he is in), can bring something more to the organization (Peace Corps)," Masteny said.

Masteny, who holds a degree in geography, served as a high school teacher in Sierra Leone in West Africa.

The Peace Corps volunteer is required to work for two years.

Helen Pesche, a Vista recruiter here for Career Day said that requirements for Vista are a little less stringent than the Peace Corps.

The main difference, she said, is that Vista does not require you to have a college degree.

Vista is a domestic service run by the government that works with local planning organizations.

Pesche said that Vista volunteers work with problems such as r-d lining, local alcoholism in the community, day care centers, legal aid to the underprivileged, women's centers, and child abuse.

A volunteer serves for one year as a "facilitator" in the community organization that sponsors you.

Pesche said she worked in a community action organization weatherizing homes in Lawrence, Kansas.

Both Vista and Peace Corps pay \$125-a-month to assist volunteers when they leave the organization.

Masteny and Pesche will be at Career day to talk to interested students and will be interviewing applicants Thursday and Friday at the Career Planning and Placement Office in Woody Hall.

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Help yourself to all the salad you want.



Help yourself to garden-fresh lettuce beautiful red tomatoes a choice of your favorite dressings (including low calorie) then pile on scrumptious things like chopped onion, bacon bits, croutons, cucumbers or onion rings. Take as much as you want and come back as often as you like. Come back again and again (You probably will too).

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From our fresh-ground, fresh-brewed coffee to the warm, fresh smile of our hostess you'll find we have some fresh ideas at Red Barn. Stop in and see how good our fresh ideas can taste.



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1975 HONDA 400, 4 cylinder. Priced to go fast. Call 687-2747 after 6:00.

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1974 HONDA CR 360, excellent condition. 2,700 miles. \$750.00. Call 724-4868. Christopher

1721Ac28

75 KAWASAKI KZ 400, just tuned extras, good condition. \$500.00. 536-1770.

1713Ac28

HONDA CR 350 1973 red, mint condition, low miles, flaring and back bar. \$550.00. 457-5033.

1718Ac29

1976 HONDA, 550 four, Supersport, \$800.00. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call after 5 p.m. 549-0675.

1738Ac28

1967 SUZUKI 250cc motorcycle. \$200. Call 549-0460.

1770Ac28

74 HONDA MT 125. Elsinore Runs strong, extras \$275. 549-1563, after 6.

1776Ac28

SUZUKI 1975 T500. Excellent condition, jet black, back seat, luggage rack. \$650.00. 549-5045.

1777Ac29

HONDA CL 350, 1969, 3800 mi., call after 6:00. 893-2415.

1724Ac32

Real Estate

M'BORO - 2 BEDROOM house, carpeted, paneled with almost new 2 car garage on 2 acres. \$25,900. 684-4638.

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BENING REAL ESTATE. Seeing is believing. Only asking in the 20's for a 3 bedroom home near mall shopping. Also a country spot, lovely older home with room for an office. Owner anxious to sell. Make an offer. Dial 477-7134.

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Mobile Homes

12X60 3 BEDROOM Like new, 1969 12x62 2 bedroom like new, \$5500. 14x70 3 bedroom all electric, central air conditioning, like new. \$10,500. Financing available with approved credit. Royal Mobile Homes Sales, Murphysboro, 684-6567.

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SEE THE EXCELLENT styling and craftsmanship of this new 14x65 Gallery Mobile Home. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, beautifully furnished. \$12,500. Financing available. 549-7653.

1802Ac40

EXCELLENTLY PRICED new 14x70 Monte Carlo mobile home, cathedral ceilings exposed wood beams, three bedrooms, two full baths beautifully furnished. \$12,500. financing available 549-7653.

1800Ac40

1963 10X50 VILLAGER 2 bedroom, window air, 7X10 shed, good condition. Call 443-4462 after 5:30 on weekdays, or 443-4462 for weekends.

1768Ac28

CARRONDALE, 10X30 2 BEDROOM WINDSOR. Air conditioned, new wall-to-wall carpeting, new heater, new water heater, completely furnished. Very good condition. Close to campus. Why rent when you can invest! Excellent resale possibilities. Perfect for married couple and/or students. Call Jeff 549-7602 or 457-4828.

1719Ac27

12X64 1971 ATLANTIC 2 BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioned. Excellent condition. \$6500. Must sell. 457-4422, 9-5.

1732Ac28

CARRONDALE, 12 X 37 CHALLENGER, 1972. Carpet, air conditioning, underpinning. See at office, Roxanne Mobile Home Park.

1742Ac29

Miscellaneous

Macrame • Weaving Basketry • Beads

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LARGE FLOOR PILLOWS and stuffed toys, etc., custom made. Call Sue evenings and weekends. 540-0297.

1796Ac28

35mm CANON FTB-N, black, 50mm 1:8 lens, 280mm 2:8 lens, flash, filters, bag. \$375. 684-3467. 1822A28

GOOD USED FURNITURE - buy - sell - trade Cambria Trading Post. Daily 10-5, Sunday 12-5. 965-2518. B1538A140C

STORAGE UNITS NOW AVAILABLE

Prices starting from \$14.00 per month

Outside storage is also available for boats, cars, etc. at

Carbondale Mini-Warehouses

710 1/2 E. Main (Behind John's Original Pancake House) Call: 549-4822

INSTANT CASH! WUXTRY is paying \$1.00 for used rock albums and tapes in fine condition. We also pay cash for paperbacks and comics. 404 S. Illinois. 549-5316. 1573A27

TYPEWRITERS, SCM, ELEC-TRICS, new and used. Twin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday. 1-993-2997.

181706A144C

NEW CANON AE-1 Body Powerwinder. A motordrive Speedlite 155 flash will not separate. Evenings 549-6146.

1787A27

MAHOGANY HUTCH and china cabinet, sell together or separate, all wood, very good condition, must sell, call between 5-7:00 p.m. 549-6217.

1750A27

STENOGRAPH MACHINE - COURT reporter model. Excellent condition. \$200.00. Call Marilyn. 597-5311 after 3 p.m.

1771A32

Electronics

CAMPUS AUDIO OFFERS the largest selection of audio equipment at the lowest possible prices. Call us at 549-6824 for details.

1811A61

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GARRARD TURNTABLE MODEL 82 and Heath Kit Amp. Best offer. See at 600 N. Almond Apt. B after 5:30.

1789A27

TEISCO ELECTRIC GUITAR: 15 1/2 in. x 19 in. Alamo amplifier. Ask for Rick. 453-5843.

1805A29

TECHNICS 1500 TURNTABLE. Excellent condition. Pioneer 8005 Cassette Super-tuner, in Dash. Brand New condition. \$135. Call Rick 549-2051.

1796A61

Pets & Supplies

CHOW CHOW PUPPY, AKC, black male, 11 weeks, shots and wormed, excellent temperament for a family pet. \$150.00. Call evenings 549-4842.

1717A29

Need help selling something?

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Use the D.E. Classifieds. call 536-3311

BLACK LAB PUPS 3 AKC females, 5 months old, shots, \$50 each. Phone 684-4333. 1689A27

AKC DOBERMAN PUPPIES 9 weeks old, black and tan Champion pedigree, shots, wormed, crapped. 457-3184. 1767A27

Sporting Goods

SAIBOAT 12 FEET Hobiecat. \$700. 457-4391. 1722A30

2 NEW BOWNS with accessories \$40. each 549-5786. 1783A30

NEW 12 FT. FIBERGLASS canoe w-paddles, 1900 after. 504 S. Wall St. Apt. 224 after 5. 1765A30

Books

WE TRADE BOOKS, MAG., COMICS LARGEST SELECTION OF USED PAPERBACKS IN THE AREA Book Exchange 301 N. Market Marion

Musical

For SALE FENDER twin-reverL amp very good condition. Call Lee 549-8346 \$350 or best offer. 1781A30

YAMAHA ACOUSTIC GUITAR, FG300, with case, \$190. 457-6058. 1755A30

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Apartment

FREEMAN VALLEY NOW LEASING New Townhouse Apts. 2 Bedroom, carpeted & vinyl through out. Hotpoint frost free refrigerator, Hotpoint self-cleaning range, built-in detector, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, underground parking available. 1 year lease required. LAMBERT REALTY, 1400 W. Main. 549-3375.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, utilities paid, \$135. Two bedroom apartment, furnished, utilities paid, \$195. No children, deposit required. Available now. 549-0970 after 5. B1811B31

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. \$110 per month. Furnished, air-conditioned, all electric. Immediate occupancy. 457-4422, 9-5. 1731B29

Houses

CARBONDALE HOUSING, 3 bedroom furnished house, 1 1/2 baths, air, carpet, no pets, access from drive-in theatre on old Rt. 13 West. Available Oct. 1. Call 684-4145. B1619B29

Mobile Homes

1 OR 2 person 1 bedroom trailer. \$70 per month. Near Golden Bear. 549-6553. 1797B28

SEVERAL CANCELLATIONS AVAILABLE. various sizes and prices. Carbondale Mobile Home Park, Rt. 51 North. 549-3000. B1596B38

ONE BEDROOM TRAILER for one male student. \$75.00 per mo. 1 mile from campus. Immediate possession. No dogs. Robinson Rentals. 549-2533. B1751B27

3 BEDROOM TRAILER for rent. Free water and bus to SIU. Call Joan 549-2464. 1801B28

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER. Just east of campus. Pets allowed. 549-6883. After 4:30 684-3652. 1800B29

NEW 14x52, 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, skirted, shaded lot, near campus, no pets. 457-5266. 1797B31

3 BEDROOM TRAILER, pets allowed, \$240. in town, no utilities included. 549-6279. 1784B30

Rooms

TWO FEMALES NEEDED to occupy dorm room at Baptist Student Center. Income lit. 175 177 2177. 18101B29

\$38.50-WEEK. All utilities paid, furnished, daily maid service, central heat and air conditioning. Toiletries furnished. Kings Inn Motel, 826 E. Main. Carbondale. B1585B58

Roommates

OWN ROOM in house, close to campus. \$50 a month plus utilities. 457-2494. 1803B28

MALE TO SHARE house in country atmosphere. trees, land, pets welcome. one mile from campus. \$80 a month-lease. 457-4990. 1695B27

FEMALE GRAD STUDENT wanted to share trailer. Good location. Call 529-1904. 1788B28

FEMALE TO SHARE duplex near campus. \$70 per month, plus utilities. 457-2838. 1758B28

FEMALE TO SHARE Two bedroom, furnished apt in Murphysboro. Call Mary Ann. 549-3419. 1772B30

HELP WANTED

GENERAL TIRE, GENERAL Telephone, Freeman United Coal, and Union Electric will be at Career Day, Wednesday, September 28, Student Center, from 9-4. B1687C27

ST. LOUIS COUNTY and St. Louis Metropolitan Police Departments will discuss career opportunities at Career Day, Wednesday, September 28, Student Center, from 9-4. B1683C27

BARTENDER, EXPERIENCED. APPLY in person, Papa Ernesto's, 921 E. Main. B1813C28

NOW HIRING FOR full or part-time help. Photography students only. Lowell Photography Dept. 549-8121. B1815C29

WAITRESSES, BARTENDERS AND BARMAIDS. Phone 867-3069. Call anytime. 9:00 a.m.-12 a.m. 1795C38

WANTED: FEMALE WAITRESSES and bartenders. Apply in person 12-7 p.m. at the S.I. Bowl, near route 15 east, Carbondale. (Coo-Coo's) C1814C4C

KITCHEN HELP DESIRED, experience preferred. Apply in person at Merlin's, 315 S. Illinois. 1721C18

WAITRESSES WANTED. APPLY in person at Merlin's, 315 S. Illinois, between 2pm and 6pm. 1728C28

FOOD SERVERS: Apply Morrison's Cafeteria, University Mall, between 8:30-10:30 a.m. or 1:30-4:30 p.m. Good pay and company benefits. Uniform provided. Working hours 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. B1735C30

GENERALLY QUALIFIED HOSPITAL, medical technician, RSP, EKG, desired, but not required. Please call 684-8808 or come to personnel office in person. Herrin Hospital. B1734C28

RN's MURPHYSBORO. Full-time and part-time positions, available. St. Joseph Memorial Hospital. Call personnel director 684-3156. B1603C28

MALE QUADRIPLÉGIC NEEDS personal attendant, call 457-4779. Must have own transportation. B1713C27

X-RAY TECHNICIAN MURPHYSBORO. Full-time positions, evening shift. Must be registered. St. Joseph Memorial Hospital. Call personnel director 684-3156. B1606C28

PLAZA LOUNGE NEEDS female bartenders, waitresses, dancers. Flexible schedules. Top wages. Call 529-9336 11 a.m.-2 p.m. 1624C36C

MASSAGEUS, CARBONDALE. Full-time and part-time for established legal Massage parlour. Requesting applicants to be female, 18 years or older and personable. Phone 12 p.m. to 12 a.m. The Executive Club 549-7812 for appointment in interview. 15804C7

Parts & Service

VW ENGINE REPAIR & rebuilding. Abe's VW Service. Herrin. 968-8312. B1576A44C

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Jack and Bill Alexander. Used and rebuilt parts. Russon's Radiator and Salvage Yard, 1212 N. 20th Street, Murphysboro. 687-1061. B1704A44C

STUDENT WORKER - EXPERIENCE in biochemical laboratory practice. Contact R. Peterson, 536-2067. 1745C27

HOUSE CLEANING Half day per wk. 549-4401, evenings. 1744C28

CARBONDALE, HUSBAND AND wife to manage and maintain real property. Excellent pay. Just be sober, reliable, adaptable, willing to work, willing to learn, reliable, and courteous. Must live in owner's apartment, exercise good judgment, be sincere and honest, and sign contract. May have family, cannot have pets. Write to P. O. Box 2012, Carbondale, give full details, address, and telephone number. B1743C44

FEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST (URPHYSBORO). Full-time position available. St. Joseph Memorial Hospital. Call personnel director for further information. 4-3158. B160C28

WAITRESSES WANTED
Apply in person after 7 p.m. at the American Top 518 So. Illinois Ave. B1766C27

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY in memory work. Must be neat in appearance. Rate of pay begins at \$2.25 per hour. Will be interviewing September 29, 1977, Woody Hall-B, room 317, between 11:00 a.m. till noon p.m. B1766C27

WANTED KITCHEN HELP, pizza makers. Experience required. Apply in person at Merlin's 11 A.M. 5 P.M. 318 S. Illinois. 1754C30

STUDENT WORKER To repair wheelchairs. Experience with electrical circuits, motors, and in working with disabled persons. Preferably sophomore or early junior class rank. Begin about November, no charge, work in training till January, then at 20-hr week. Contact Specialized Student Services, Woody Hall B-150, 453-6738. B1779C31

CARBONDALE, HIGH SCHOOL graduate, typing and preferably shorthand, adaptable and flexible for irregular hours, for office work. Write to P.O. Box 2012, Carbondale. B1763C35

SERVICES OFFERED
D & R HOME IMPROVEMENT. Call us for fall and winter repairs. Paneling, ceiling, painting, insulation, storm doors and windows. We do the complete job. 549-9770 after 5. B1810C31

ASTROLOGICAL SERVICES: MOST complete in area. Birth Charts, Birthtime Charts, Tarot, and I Ching readings. Consultation and instruction. Write P.O. Box 11, DeSoto, IL or telephone 867-724 anytime. B1628C40C

MARRIAGE-COUPLE COUNSELING, no charge, call the Center for Human Development, 549-4411, 549-4451. B1538C36C

NEED AN ABORTION CALL US
And to help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration, before and after the procedure.
"Because We Care"
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ATTENTION: GRADUATE STUDENTS, graphs, drawings, resume design and photo's. The Drawing Board, 715 S. University, Carbondale, 529-1434. B1449E33

COMPLETE YARD CARE, mowing, leaf raking, mulching, gutter and window cleaning. Woman, Bob 549-4409. 164E33C

HOUSE BOARDED SOUTH of Carbondale. After 7 p.m. 549-1625. 167F28

TYPEWRITER REPAIR CHEAP. Clip this and attach to your typewriter. All makes. Call 457-5053. 1775E31

BABYSITTING in MY home, day or night! I'm a responsible married woman who loves kids. Call me at 549-2261. 1740E32

PHOTOGRAPHS, PASSPORT, REST ME, portraits, candid wedding. Special rates on passport and applications till Oct. 28 (Cooper Studio, 108 S. Washington, 457-3451). 1774E35

TYING STUDENT PAPERS, experienced in every format, IBM paper, guaranteed no errors. The Office, 608 W. Main, Carbondale, 549-3312. 1773E35C

TO PARENTS WHO CARE PLEASANT HILL DAY CARE
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Qualified Teachers
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\$4 per day/\$35 per week
(8 days a week 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.)
Please Call: 457-2918

WANTED
Want to Buy Queen Size Bed. Call 549-3477 a.m. & Keep trying! 1727F28

STEEL BAR-BELL, WEIGHTS and exercise equipment. Call 530-3017. 1578F30

LOST
MALE CAT, LIGHT tan, white swirl markings on sides, short hair, no collar, 600 W. Freeman area. 549-3883. Reward 1716G28

REWARD: FOR INFORMATION leading to the recovery of miscellaneous potted plants, including a fuchsia removed from private property 9-17-77. Call 549-0677. 1659G29

BLACK DOBERMAN, ANSWERS to name of Trisxie. If found, return to Carbondale Mobile Homes No. 423. Home every evening. She's spayed so she can't be bred. 1712G25

REWARD: FOR RETURN of Thompson Chain Reference Bible with brown leather cover. Lost on South Wall Street 9-25-77. Call 557-5538. 1816G27

FEMALE BLACK and white cat has black spot on chin, 5 weeks pregnant. Lost Friday in vicinity of Lewis Park. Call 549-5816. 1807G28

ONE BLUE E.I.U. knapsack in Trueblood Cafeteria, noon Monday. Please call or contact Erik at 453-3033 or 218 Boomer I. 1791G28

LOST DOG, REWARD! Carbondale. Fluffy light gray coat, white markings, medium size. Possibly injured. 549-3672. 1806G29

BLACK-TAN GERMAN SHEPARD, full grown male. Chain link collar-no tags. Reward. 549-5171, 549-6300. 1756G28

OLYMPUS OM-1 CAMERA, Brown leather case. South of Little Grassie. Reward 549-0451. B1769G32

FOUND
SEPT. 17th, DOWNTOWN, Small, dark tabby, female. White bell and feet. White flea collar. 549-6304. 1792F28

RIDERS WANTED
THE GREAT TRAIN robbery. Round-trip to Chicago \$25.00 if purchased by Wednesday. Runs every weekend. 607-3835, 549-5487. Ticket sale at Plaza Records. No checks. 1368P35C

Carbondale police receive reports of four burglaries
Carbondale police received reports of four burglaries Monday. Steven Peterson, 307 W. College, told police his apartment was entered through an unlocked window and a wooden box containing \$210 was removed.
Albert Mason, 311 E. Chestnut, reported that his residence was entered through a window and a billfold and a change purse from his wife's handbag were taken. Value of the contents was estimated at \$50.
Richard Lefevre, a sophomore in general studies, informed police that his auto was entered and an eight track tape deck and two speakers were taken. Value of the items was placed at \$120.
The manager of Jim Pearl Chevrolet told police that a spare tire valued at \$150 was taken from an unlocked vehicle.

Books, knapsack stolen from student
A knapsack containing two books and a calculator was stolen in Trueblood Hall, University police said.
The knapsack belongs to Erik Nordquist, a junior in engineering, and was stolen Monday.
Police said the sack is sky blue in color and has an Eastern Illinois University emblem on it.

Jobs on Campus
The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance:
To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file.
Jobs available as of Sept. 27:
T. pista—seven openings, mornings; two, afternoons; two, to be arranged. Miscellaneous—13 openings, mornings; one, afternoons; three, to be arranged. Retail inventory, 40 openings, continuing job, \$3.25 hour, weekends only, interviews to be conducted 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday in Woody Hall-B, Room 317.



Activities

Career Conference of 1977, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C & D.
Alpha Eta Rho, meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
Campus Crusade Show, 7:30-11:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
Shawnee Mountaineer, meeting, 8:30-10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
Student Senate, meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
Chess Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
Little Egypt Grotto (Cavers), meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Economics 102.
SGAC Video, "Reefer Madness," 7 p.m. & 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
Pi Sigma Epsilon, meeting, 7-5 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms A & B.
Christians Unlimited, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Troy Room.

SIMS, meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Morris Auditorium.
Interfraternity Council, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.
IVCF, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Environmental Action Party, meeting, 6-7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Engineering Club, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Neckers B440.
Beta Alpha Psi, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.
Blacks Interested in Business, meeting, 6-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
Alpha Phi Alpha Miss Ebonyess Interviews, 6-10 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room.
Egyptian Divers, meeting, 6:30-7 p.m., William Pool.
Pan-Hellenic Council, meeting, 9-11 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

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Fishing becomes 'hot' due to cool weather

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles on area fishing. This article concerns lakes 10 to 30 miles away from Carbondale.

By John Jenkins
Student Writer

Fishing in the area is picking up with the onset of cooler weather. Most of the area marinas are reporting improved fishing on their lakes.

Rend Lake is the area's current hotspot with bass fishing rated very good to excellent by Ken Johnson, owner of L & J Sports in Carverville. Fishermen have been catching bass weighing three to four pounds in the standing timber on the north end of the lake. Smaller bass weighing around a pound have been hitting exceptionally well along the shorelines.

Rend Lake is a large lake, located about 20 miles north of Marion off I-57. The lake was built and is managed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Even though fishing is good throughout the lake, the best fishing area is at the north end where the trees were left standing when the lake was made.

The best baits for bass have been top-water lures and plastic worms. The "Lunker Lure" has been the top producer so far, with the chrome blade and the black or white skirts being favored.

Fishing for white bass and catfish have also been good. The white bass have been hitting small spinners like the "Little George" or the "Gay Blade" well. The rip rap areas around Wayne Fitzgerald State Park have been the best area.

This Saturday and Sunday Lunkers Unlimited will sponsor a

bass tournament at Pharaoh's Garden Marina on the west side of Rend. The marina will have stringers of fish available either day for public viewing around 4 or 5 p.m.

Lake Murphysboro has an exceptional fish population, according to Don Garver, fishery biologist for the State of Illinois. The lake has produced bass weighing up to nine pounds, and catfish up to 12. A good population of red ear sunfish also live in the lake with the biggest growing to around a pound and three quarters.

The best places to fish for red ear are in the small groves and lily pads while catfish gather around areas with steep banks. The lake has had an abundance of small bass weighing around a pound that can be caught fairly easily on plastic worms fished off the points. The lake is located about one mile west of Murphysboro off Illinois 149.

Lake Kinkaid is a large, deep lake that offers the fisherman a chance to catch northern pike weighing up to 21 pounds, according to Garver.

Crappie fishing has been good on Kinkaid, the best success coming with minnows fished near standing timber. The area around the water plant has been very productive says Henry Winslow, a manager at the Kinkaid Marina.

Bass and catfish have been fair with the bass taking plastic worms and souther baits.

Walleye were stocked in the lake and some are now being caught that weigh around a pound.

Lake Kinkaid is about four miles west of Murphysboro off Illinois 149.

Lake of Egypt is the oldest lake in

the area and probably has the most trophy bass in the ten-pound category in the area according to Garver. The lake which is about eight miles south of Marion off Illinois 37. The lake was built as a source of cooling water for a CIPS generating plant and is still used.

Crappie fishing has been good on the east end of the lake back in the forks. Minnows are the best bait according to employees at the Egyptian Hills campground.

The bass fishing has been fair with small bass hitting spinner baits.

Fishing in the Big Muddy River is better than most people think, said Garver. The river contains a good population of largemouth bass. The river also has some giant northern pike weighing up to 30 pounds that escaped from Rend and Kinkaid Lakes. Flathead catfish also live in the river growing to around 45 or 50 pounds. These catfish would probably be more than a match for the average fisherman.

When fishing a lake that you are not familiar with the first thing one should do is ask a marina or bait-shop owner what types of fish have been biting, where the best places to fish on the lake are, what types of bait the fish are hitting and how to fish the bait most effectively. Most of these people will give straight answers because they want your business and if fish are caught, they know people will probably come back.

If possible, pick up a map that shows the depth and contour of the lake bottom. These maps can be a great help in locating underwater islands, steep dropoffs and old river channels.

If there isn't anyone to talk to, try fishing the points in the lake, the weedbeds, standing timber or around trees that have fallen in the lake. The thicker the cover the harder it is to fish that area, but the better the fish like it.

Southern Illinois probably has more good fishing holes than any other part of the state.

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Terriers rout Herrin, 28-0

By Dennis Gray
Student Writer

Carbondale Community High School quarterback Roger Ollie scored two first quarter touchdowns to lead the Terriers past Herrin in a 28-0 victory at Carbondale.

Herrin began the game by fumbling the opening kickoff. Fred Lewis of Carbondale recovered at the Tigers' 22-yard line, an omen of things to come. Both teams exchanged turnovers, resulting in Terrier possession at the Herrin five-yard-line. Carbondale quarterback Ollie scored on the same series of downs from the two to thrust the Terriers into a 6-0 advantage with 8:41 remaining in the first period. Tom Striegel's extra point attempt failed.

After holding Herrin on downs, the Terriers began another drive on their 22-yard line. Ollie and Jim Andrew had breakaway runs of 22 and 21 yards, respectively, to bring the football to the Tiger eight-yard line. A personal foul against Herrin moved the ball half the distance to the goal, then Ollie scored his

second touchdown on a quarterback keeper with less than two minutes left in the first quarter. The Terriers decided to go for two points and with the help of a full-house backfield, Ollie roled left and scampered into the end zone just before the end of the opening period.

After a scoreless second quarter, Striegel powered over from the one, culminating a 61-yard drive by the Terriers. This came with 1:09 left in the third period. The extra point try failed.

The fourth quarter was just underway when Andrew took a handoff and went left, cut right against the flow of the action and scored on a 37-yard run to increase the Carbondale lead to 26-0. Ollie scored on a sweep to the left side for the Terriers' second two-point conversion.

The Tigers only scoring opportunity came in the second quarter when quarterback Brad Payne rolled right, pitched out a halfback who threw a 25-yard pass to split end Pat Robertson, who dropped the ball in the end zone.



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Rip Stokes

Congratulations

Jim Walker is given the super Saluki booster award by Mrs. Charles Monroe, chairperson of the awards committee of the newly-formed La Boss-lady boosters of Saluki sports. La Boss supports both men's and women's athletics and interested women should contact Gale Sayers.

Ruggers win, lose at Illinois tourney

The rugby club won one and lost one at the Illinois Intercollegiate Tournament last weekend at Champaign. The ruggers defeated Eastern Illinois, 9-4, in sudden death overtime Saturday in their first game. Fullback Jim Elderton scored all nine points for SIU.

The rugby club was eliminated from competition Saturday afternoon by Northern Illinois, 4-0. Illinois won the six-team tournament, which was originally slated to include eight teams.

The ruggers play the Springfield rugby club Saturday at Springfield. Their next home game is Oct. 8 against Western Illinois.

Tennis 'B' team defeats Belleville

Jeannie Jones and Donna Kurtz, the Nos. 1 and 2 players on the women's tennis "B" team, lost their singles matches against Belleville Area College Monday, but the team swept the remainder of the matches to secure a 7-2 victory at the University courts.

Amy Wheel, Maureen Kelly, Janet Moyles and Joanne Looser each won their singles matches in straight sets. Jones was beaten in three sets by Beth Auer and Kurtz also lost in three sets to Mary Zellerman.

Jones and Wheel, the No. 1 doubles team lost their first set to Auer and Meg Colloton but came back to win the match in three sets. The No. 2 doubles team of Kelly and Looser and the No. 3 team of Kurtz and Sheila Washatka won in straight sets.

The win over Belleville improved the "B" team's record to 2-4. The team defeated Evansville, 3-1, last Thursday at Evansville.

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Stack of 3
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One egg, w/ bacon
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WEDNESDAY

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Oakland's Stabler helps ASU's Kennon Taylor

By George Coslak
Staff Writer

Kennon Taylor, Arkansas State's junior quarterback who led the Indians to a 21-6 victory over SIU Saturday night, isn't just an average signal-caller.

He helps Oakland Raider quarterback Ken Stabler run a summer football camp for quarterbacks. "I've been an assistant to Stabler for the past two summers," Taylor said. "The camps last for one week out of the summer and are held at Marion (Ala.) Institute."

Taylor, 20, went to Marion Institute, a junior college, for two years and was an honorable mention on two JC All-America teams (NCAA and Gridwire).

"Stabler showed me a lot. He helped me with my drop passing and a lot on how to read defenses," Taylor said. "He also showed me how to stay in the pocket when I throw. After all, he's the master at it, right?"

Taylor showed his ability to read defenses Saturday as the SIU defense shifted a lot on certain downs.

"The SIU defense did everything we expected them to do. On first down, they would shift into another defense. Most of our plays were options, and I could see shifts," Taylor said. "They also tended to shift on some third downs and on crucial situations."

Unlike Stabler, Taylor didn't

throw 35 times Saturday. In fact, he only threw the ball 11 times and completed only four for 63 yards, but one incompletion was a clear touchdown pass to wide receiver Dikku Dyson which he dropped.

"The ball was kind of slippery, but I thought Dikku could have had it. I thought it was a quick six," said the 6-2, 180-pound Taylor. "We worked on that play especially for SIU."

Taylor said the play was a "down and out. We saw that it worked against SIU in the game film from last week," Taylor said referring to a 64-yard play against the Salukis. "Dikku catches the ball 99 per cent of the time, though."

"I didn't throw as much because I wanted to get out running game going. We got the job done, though," Taylor ran with the ball often, resembling Stabler in his younger days. He carried the ball 12 times for 57 yards and two touchdowns, his longest run being 27 yards.

In the Indians first two games, Taylor completed 50 per cent of his passes (16 of 32) for 279 yards and a touchdown. His longest pass went 46 yards.

At Marion Institute, Taylor had 197 completions for 2,845 yards and 28 touchdowns. In his sophomore year, he was 102 of 208 for 1,597 yards and 18 touchdowns to lead his team to an 8-2 record.

IM tennis tourney completed; Blackwell, Eubanks win titles

John Blackwell and John Eubanks won the advanced and novice divisions, respectively, in the men's intramural tennis singles finals Sept. 22 at the University courts. Blackwell defeated Michael Popenko, 6-4, 5-7 and 6-4, and Eubanks handled Wally Gullick, 6-1 and 6-1.

Blackwell's big hurdle in getting to the championship match was getting by last year's singles champion Jim Budd in the semifinals. He defeated Budd, 4-6, 6-4 and 6-1. "Budd was by far the best guy I had to play in the tournament," said Blackwell. "I had seen him play in high school at Decatur MacArthur

and I didn't know if I could beat him or not."

Eubanks said his third round match with Rick Wong was his toughest of the tournament. He dismantled Wong 6-4, 6-1.

Eubanks and Blackwell both took each match one at a time but Eubanks said, "I got the idea by the third round that I could win the tournament."

Eubanks said the novice competition level was not as high as he expected. "It was my first year in the tournament and the competition was not exactly tough. I only had one tough match (against Wong)."

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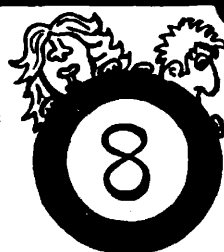
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Bowling club schedules roll-off

The SIU Bowling Club's first annual roll-off is scheduled at 4 p.m. Oct. 15 at the University bowling lanes in the Student Center.

Club member Dave Brown said the club entry fee of \$10 will pay for an 18-game men's roll-off and a 12-game women's program. Brown said the fee also helps pay for special club activities like golf outings, picnics or keggers.

Brown said the top 20 men scorers and most women qualifiers will be eligible to play in bowling tournaments with all expenses paid by the club. He said any men or women may sign up for the program.

Brown can be reached at 549-8434 and Mona Houchin at 549-4328 to answer additional questions concerning the club.

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Mike Gibbons

Heave-ho

Brian Wolek, a junior in Administrative Sciences, works out on the military press at the Recreation Building weight room.

SIU-Lamar football tickets on sale

Tickets for Saturday's Homecoming football game between SIU and Lamar will be available this week at three locations.

The tickets can be purchased from 8:30 to 4 p.m. at the athletic ticket office in the Arena, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center solicitation area Thursday and Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Tickets can also be bought at the drive-up window of the northwest ticket booth at McAndrew Stadium from 8:30 to 11:30 Saturday.

"In the last home game students had to wait as long as the end of the first quarter to get tickets," Neoma Kinney, ticket manager said. "We urge people to buy their tickets in advance."

"Kinney said the office hopes to sell 10,000 tickets for the 2 p.m. contest.

Men's athletics budget of \$1.15 million approved

By Jim Misunas
Sports Editor

The Intercollegiate Athletics Committee (IAC) approved the \$1.15 million men's athletics budget for the 1977-78 fiscal year Tuesday.

The IAC, which serves as an advisory committee to George Mace, vice president for University relations, voted 8-1 to approve the proposed budget submitted by Gale Sayers, athletics director.

The committee members objected to viewing the budget, which is already in effect, so late in the year. SIU's fiscal year begins July 1.

To offset the delay in approving and reviewing the budget, the committee passed a motion stating, "that the IAC committee review the proposed budget no later than April, if at all possible, so that intelligent recommendations and suggestions can be made to Vice President Mace."

Committee member Seymour Bryson, an associate professor in the rehabilitation institute, suggested the IAC move towards reviewing the budget earlier in the year rather than after the school year begins. He said approving the budget once school starts handicaps the athletics administrators.

Mace agreed, saying the IAC should review the budget in the spring, before school starts the next fall.

Member Harold Bardo questioned whether the IAC had any meaningful input to the budget.

Bardo said, "If we don't have the authority to question line items then why should we look at the budget? If we can't take any action on it, then why show it?"

Lloyd Haims, a graduate student representative, said he didn't feel he knew enough about the budget to understand it. He asked whether the IAC should review a budget which it doesn't know a great deal about.

Besides the \$1.15 million budget, state appropriations also pay for salaries totalling \$434,745.96. The combined figure of \$1,585,098 is more than the

1976-77 budget of \$1,328 million.

The budget breakdown for income is: student fees—\$629,742; ticket sales—\$185,000; guarantees—\$120,000; contributions—\$78,500; air travel in University aircraft—\$43,000; prorated share of Missouri Valley TV rights and post-season games—\$42,111; carry-over of funds from restricted account varsity sports—\$25,000; concessions—\$15,000 and advertising—\$12,000.

The student fee monies are collected each semester through a \$20 fee paid by full-time students.

Expenses are NCAA scholarship and tuition awards—\$331,323; Administrative and operational costs other than salaries—\$687,330; air travel in University aircraft—\$43,000; special student wages in connection with the men's athletics program—\$32,500; Missouri Valley Conference dues—\$16,000; spirit groups—\$5,200; special projects—\$15,000; and championships—\$20,000.

The cost breakdown under administrative-operational costs for other than salary expenditures will be: football—\$234,412; basketball—\$109,066; track—\$56,358; baseball—\$47,471; gymnastics—\$30,334; stiling—\$31,631; sports information—\$28,455; training room—\$27,845; swimming—\$19,256; tennis—\$17,497; golf—\$11,905; and administrative—\$73,100.

Sayers endorsed the budget saying, "there's no padding," and that the proposed budget showed actual needs of the men's athletics program.

Questions were raised by the committee members concerning the \$2,500 medical-dental expense and the \$20,000 insurance expense classified under administrative expenses.

Jim Barrett, business manager, said the insurance costs have escalated greatly in recent years.

"It's not going to be close to covering the premium of \$27,000 we pay."

He said SIU has a \$250 deductible insurance plan in which SIU pays any expense below that amount. He said high costs of injuries require the insurance.

Klimstra: Valley wants to stay in Division I football

By George Csolak
Staff Writer

Despite recent controversy over the splitting of Division I football into two sections, IA and IAA, there hasn't been a formal proposal drawn up yet according to Willard D. Klimstra, professor of zoology.

"The restructuring of NCAA Division football has been discussed, but there has been no proposal yet," Klimstra said. "My hunch is we will get a proposal in the near future."

Klimstra attended a recent Missouri Valley Conference meeting as the SIU athletic faculty representative.

"The position of the Missouri Valley Conference right now is that it does not want to lose NCAA Division I status in any way," Klimstra said.

Since there has been no formal proposal, there are no guidelines as to how a school can qualify for either division. Klimstra said however, that the emphasis will probably be placed on the size of the school's stadium and attendance.

"The schools can determine themselves whether they want to push for IA or IAA guidelines," Klimstra said. "This only applies to football, though."

The NCAA schools will vote, if there is a proposal,

in January at a meeting in Atlanta whether the division will split.

"We have a conference meeting in early December and I expect we will find out just what the Valley is going to do. Things will be crystalized and the position of the conference will be determined then," Klimstra said.

One of the possible guidelines has to do with attendance. To be considered as a Division IA school (major college), a team has to draw an average of 17,000 fans per home game over a four-year period, according to SIU Athletics Director Gale Sayers.

Each individual school can choose what division it wants to compete in, but the school will have to meet certain requirements to retain major school status. Sayers said a school with a 30,000-seat stadium would only have to average 17,000 fans in one of the four years to requalify as a IA school, but since SIU's McAndrew Stadium only holds 20,100, it would have to do it over four years.

There has been a problem for the NCAA schools for years in the fact that there are more small schools than big schools.

"The big schools, outvoted in the past by the small schools, will propose the convention's Division I

members be the only ones allowed to vote on proposals pertaining to Division I schools," Klimstra said.

The big school coaches became irate when their scholarships were reduced to a total of 95, their coaching staffs cut to eight men and their television revenues shared with the smaller schools.

Klimstra said the Valley doesn't want to lose its Division I status.

"It will have a big effect on recruiting for the Valley which will also affect the other sports," Klimstra said. "There is also a concern as to what is down the road four years from now as far as television contracts."

Klimstra feels that by the December Valley meeting, a final proposal will be drawn up.



Saluki defense shines in loss to ASU

Although the Salukis lost 21-6, to Arkansas State last weekend, the defense played well and shows signs of being the strength of the 1977 team.

SIU stopped the Indians once near the Saluki goal line and nearly did it a second time.

The first Saluki goal line stand occurred in the game's first quarter after center Mike McArthur snapped the ball over punter Steve Mick's head from the SIU 13-yard line. Mick recovered to punt the ball, but it was partially blocked by Indian Ralph Kelly.

ASU had the ball on the SIU five-yard line, but it took four running plays and a penalty before it scored a touchdown.



Sports Forum

By Jim Misunas
Sports Editor

Indian fullback Joe Griffin advanced to the two-yard-line on the first play before an SIU offside penalty moved the ball to the one. Fullback Larry Lawrence was turned back twice at the goal line before diving across for the score.

SIU's defense stopped ASU the second time near the goal line. ASU had

a first down at the SIU 18-yard-line and moved to the 10 before SIU held.

Linebackers Dan Brown and Joe Barwinski both played well as each totalled 12 tackles. Safety Oyd Craddock was credited with 14 tackles.

Mark Michuda, a defensive end from Palestine, has played well in recent games and the "other end" Jack

Niedbalski recovered two fumbles in the Arkansas State game.

The best part about the Saluki defense is that most of the players will return next year.

Brown, Hadfield and defensive back Tim Cruz are the only seniors presently starting.

All five defensive linemen return. Ends Niedbalski and Michuda are juniors, tackles Dave Callahan and Curt Underwood are sophomores and nose guard Tom Pihl is a freshman.

At the defensive back position, Craddock is a sophomore and Ron Geels and John Palermo are juniors.

The defense figures to perform even better next year.