Budget cuts hit improvements hardest

By Dan Ward

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In terms of percentages, capital improvements were hit hardest by Gov. Dan Walker's budget cuts Monday.

Over $100,000 in building and renovation was trimmed from the budget, leaving a $29,000 budget for capital improvements.

Projects sacrificed to make reductions in the SIU 1976-77 appropriations budget include a $19,000 renovation of the Old Baptist Foundation auditorium and the installation of washrooms and showers, which were expected to cost $25,000, at the Touch of Nature stables of Little Grassy Lake.

$84,000 in funding for SIU Med School II facilities to be built in Springfield was also cut from this year's budget. Operations increases were reduced by 50 per cent, a slice of $2.02 million for the SIU-C campus.

The budget approved by Walker Monday gives SIU-C a total of $68,275,276—a reduction of $2.00 million from the budget submitted to the General Assembly in March. Reallocated funds—appropriated for capital improvements last year and not spent—were also sliced from the budget.

Reallocated funds reductions totaled $144,000 in projects to enhance the Old Baptist Foundation auditorium and remediate STC buildings on the Carbondale and VTI campuses.

Appropriations for this year's budget for both SIU campuses total $110,641,881—excluding an additional $30,000,000 appropriation passed separately for personal services after the original budget had been submitted. The figure also includes $20,000 for a mobile medical facility for the School of Medicine, which was submitted after the original budget.

The final budget represents a $5.1 million reduction from the budget for the SIU system submitted in March. Building programs still budgeted for this year are a re- overshadowing of the Home Economics Building—at a cost of $20,000—and a $10,000 infectious disease mobile unit for the School of Medicine.

William Hemann, financial officer for the SIU Board of Trustees, said internal reallocation may be done later to make up for possible deficits in such areas as telecommunications and contractual services.

Although University budget staff—

with President Warren Brandt—can move funds from one area to another, they cannot transfer funds to another line item in the budget. For example, money for coal may be transferred from funds earmarked for electricity, but not from those budgeted for salaries, Hemann said.

Panel chairman says Ombuds report not official

By Leone Sotoba

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Richard A. Mungraves, acting chairman of the Ombuds Advisory Panel, said Tuesday the four people who issued a statement critical of the Ombudsman Office had no authority to speak for the panel.

Mungraves said the memberships of Jeff Tilden and William Beebe, both listed as advisory panel members on the statement, are presently in question.

Beebe was listed as a representative of the University Senate, which is no longer in existence. Tilden, interim director of the Graduate Student Council represented, was not reappointed by Ellen Shandale when she was elected President of the Graduate Student Council last semester.

The statement, issued by Tilden, Beebe, Student Body President Stephen Washy, criticized University Ombudsman Ingrid Gadway for compromising the independence of the office by accepting a position from SIU Student Affairs which came with specific persons to be placed in them.

Washy has resigned from the panel. Last month Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, offered to assign a representative to work with the office.

Mungraves said, "At the end of our June meeting we discussed the offer of Ralph Taylor by Bruce Swinburne. Everybody thought it was a heavy handed way of offering a position."

"I left the meeting with the feeling everybody agreed that whatever Ingrid decided was best," he continued, "I felt as she was moving away from accepting the new person, but I was willing to back her judgment. After all, she's the one who runs the Ombudsman Office.""

Mungraves said Monday that when he left the June meeting he felt Gadway had decided to turn down the appointment of Ralph Taylor and was sure she would accept Taylor.

Washy said he recognized the office is understaffed and needs more positions but "not when they have bodies at all."

Swinburne was unavailable for comments.

Lynn Conley was temporarily appointed to the office last December at the request of Loretta Ott, then acting dean of student life.

When the temporary position became untenable, Ott had planned to reappoint Conley without a search. Initially, she strenuously resisted conducting a campuswide search. Even though she is now conducting the search, she should not have even resisted at all," Washy said.

Gadway said she sought advice from the Affirmative Action Office in Athens, Georgia, to reappoint Conley. Since Conley has done an excellent job and is black and female, the Affirmative Action Office told Gadway she had to go ahead with the reappointment, according to Gadway.

"The majority of the people said I could hire Lynn without a search, but I decided to go with the minority and a search is being conducted," Gadway said.

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Astronauts boost towards cosmic linkup

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Three American astronauts rocketed away from earth Tuesday toward a space linkup with two Soviet cosmonauts and an adventure in cooperation between mankind's spacefaring nations.

A Saturn booster, pulsating with the force of more than a million pounds of thrust, hurled an Apollo spacecraft into orbit in a blemish-free display that matched the Soviet launch earlier Tuesday from a spaceport half a world away.

The launch of astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, James W. Young and Vance D. Brand of the United States and some of those aboard the Soyuz, the spacecraft soared upward, the Soviet control center reported a "slight overload," referring to a greater than expected acceleration force. The cosmonauts replied that "everything is well" as they rocketed away.

Later, the cosmonauts said one of four TV cameras aboard the spacecraft was not functioning. The spacemen began trouble shooting for the problem, which blocked planned telecast showing the cosmonauts as they soared into orbit.

But, for the first time, a live telecast displayed the Soviet countdown and launch, opening to world viewers the opening of a Soviet spacecraft. In the past, films of Soviet launches were released only after success was assured. Western reporters, however, were barred from the remote desert launch site.

The telecast, including two hours of prelaunch coverage, was viewed by thousands of Russians gathered around TV sets in their homes and in stores. It was also shown to millions of viewers in some 80 countries throughout Europe.

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Gus Bode

Gus says if Walker was handling the space budget Apollo would be .44 per cent short of Soyuz.
Egypt opposes U.N. peace force renewal

CAIRO, EGYPT (AP) - Egypt announced it will not agree to an expansion of the United Nations peacekeeping force mandate in the Sinai after it expires July 24 unless there are further moves toward a peace settlement.

Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy said the last three-month extension of the mandate was intended to "afford peace every possible chance."

The decision came in a letter addressed to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Pérez de Cuéllar and was delivered by Egypt's representative to the United Nations, Fahmy told a hurriedly summoned news conference.

Senate upholds oil price controls

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate acted Tuesday to prevent the sudden end of price controls on domestic oil, while Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev was quoted to have turned down a request from the United Nations Peacekeeping Force that the Senate extend its price controls...
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**Editorial**

**Stop the spread of nuclear arms.**

July 18 marks the 30th anniversary of the atomic age. On this day in 1945 the United States exploded the first atomic bomb. Since that time the spread of nuclear knowledge has posed a threat to the safety of the world.

While nuclear power holds the key to enormous technical, economic and social progress, the peaceful use of nuclear power has received far less attention than nuclear weaponry.

In 1968 Non-Proliferation Treaty, designed to limit the number of nuclear weapons in the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain, France and Communist China, proliferation continues.

The sharing of nuclear technology by the present multilateral nuclear proliferation must be stopped, clearly enforceable safeguards can be put into effect.

The head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency has said, "We suspect that the intent to make nuclear weapons exists in several places. The nuclear materials intended for peaceful use can be turned into the kind of purethium used in the bomb. India has already shown how it can be done. About 20 other nations are thought to be capable of following India's lead. These include: Argentina, Brazil, Libya and South Korea."

Early last week Defense Secretary Schlesinger said he would favor a first use of nuclear weapons. The United States is a highlthy asset for American leaders. When asked if such use would lead to nuclear holocausts, Schlesinger's confidence is ill-founded. With the possibilities of nuclear proliferation that exist today, it is almost impossible to keep nuclear weapons from falling into the hands of someone less willing to use good sense and restraint.

Now is the time to stop the spread of nuclear knowledge—before it becomes too late. The more nations have nuclear capabilities, the greater the peril of an accident or miscalculation.

The new generation's view of the 30th anniversary, Nuclear energy's 30th anniversary, pledge itself to development of the peaceful use of nuclear power and to the limitation of the spread of nuclear knowledge.

Mark Raether
Student Writer

**Daily Egyptian**

**Opinion Page**

**Ronnile makes a decision**

By Arthur Hopper

"Oh, I'm sorry to bother you, Ronnie. I didn't realize you'd already started work on your weekly newspaper column today."

"That's all right, Nancy. I can't seem to decide what to view with alarm today—creeping socialism, crawling Communism or Linda Lovelace."

"I wouldn't have interrupted, dear, but another reporter called to inquire if you wanted to run for President. He said the whole country is asking, 'Does he? Or doesn't he?' I told him only your..."

"Please, Nancy. As I announced to the press the other day, I have firmly decided to hold a press conference within the next several weeks in order to announce that I have firmly decided to hold another press conference before Christmas. But sooner or later, as the case may be, in order to announce my decision, whatever it may be, let the chips fall where they may."

"Well, dear, I think you should remain the humble, rich columnist I have come to know and love. After all, you can do your job in only 20 minutes, now that you've taken that speed typing course. And you're not getting any..."

"Really, Nancy, you don't realize what a demanding, gratifying task it is to be forced to think up one idea a week."

"But, as President, wouldn't you have to think up ideas more ideas than that?"

"No, your aides bring them to you. You simply pick the one you like, such as tossing all welfare recipients in jail, and announce you just thought it up. But a columnist's job is a lonely one, making assigning decisions all by himself on whether he should recognize Cuba, arm the Israelis and/or the Arabs to make peace in the Middle East, or how best to stamp out people who coach on buses."

"But think of the responsibility, dear. As a columnist, if your agoning decision doesn't work, you can always blame the President."

"Yes, I'd have to remember to stop doing that. But I must think of you, too; I know how much you'd like to make the Ten Best-Dressed List four years running. Moreover, I haven't seen myself on television in weeks."

"Don't think of me, dear. Think of yourself. Here you are with an easy, irresponsible, lazy job. And as you enter your golden years..."

"That does it! I've been driven by an old adage: 'I'd rather be a turd on the ground and write!'"

"Well, dear, at least you finally made a decision."

"On the other hand... No, by George, I have made a decision. I've decided what to write about today. How does this sound, Nancy? What this country desperately needs in these trying times is decisive leadership."

**Letter**

**Wright is wrong**

To the Daily Egyptian:

Wright's editorial cartoon was a beauty. It's the only one showing Reagan, Tarzan-like, standing on a tree limb accompanied by a stupid chimp labeled "far right."

As a Reagan supporter and a member of the "far right," I feel flattered because the cartoon reflects the left's failure in making its case, either intellectually or practically. When left and right are exposed to public scrutiny, the left is bound to lose. Name-calling and facts make up the left's dominated mass media (when the last time you saw a satire on TV poking fun at deficit spending?)

True—the far right deserves criticism. Many members, such as myself, supported Richard Nixon. After all, people tend to hear only that which they want to believe.

This morning I wrote an article for the Daily Egyptian saying that Nixon was the moral equal of his predecessors such as John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, Robert Kennedy etc. I pointed out that these luminaries of the left had things to hide equal in gravity to Nixon. My article, a case of breaking and entering, and other charges.

Well—not history proved me wrong. Must admit it. The investigations of the CIA, under the leadership of Sen. Frank Church, of possible assassinations plots against foreign leaders by state-controlled agencies, the involvement of the Kennedy's and Johnson. The CIA, one of history's great barncornes of orders "from the top."

This must include hiring goons to do the job—a tradition going all the way back to the OSS and Bay of Pigs.


We find that the Kennedys were willing to subvert the reputation of Martin Luther King—for the cause of Civil Rights, no less. So—it turns out Nixon's predecessors weren't equal to him after all. They were worse.

Then, molds of public opinion such as the cartoonist Wright should keep in mind that the very popular Kennedy brothers were gunned down by members of the "far left." At this point in the argument, someone is bound to say, "well, they're not real, genuine, 24-carat left-wingers. Real left-wingers don't do such things. You see, there was this conspiracy..."

Okay, perhaps the cartoonist's problem is worlds. A right person wants limited government; the left person wants Big Government. The right person wants individual freedom and responsibility; the left person wants collectivism, group control, conformity. The right person wants low taxes, if any; the left person wants 100 per cent taxation so the government can use it for group projects, like war, for example.

The right wants to legalize spontaneous Lerief; the left wants a planned society. The right wants economic democracy; the left wants a strong government regulation.

Under Gov. Reagan's leadership, California saved taxpayers $2 billion by eliminating welfare abuses that were growing at a rate of 40,000 new applicants per month. The needy nevertheless got an average increase in grant money amounting to 40 per cent. True—there shouldn't be a need for welfare. But that's beyond the power of a single governor.

This little history places Reagan into the right. And a similar look at history would put Nixon, with his enormous spending, well to the left, with all the other Big Government groups: McCarthy, Roosevelt, McGovern, Kennedy, Rockefeller, Johnson, Castro, Hitler, Stalin and Mao. And I am quite happy to leave him there. I and the rest of the chimps will do just fine without him. Oo-h! Aa-h! Aa-h! Aa-h!

George Kocan Murphysboro resident

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**Short shots**

Is it really new news when the first black is appointed to anything? Rita Roberto

Russia may not support democracy but they certainly don't object to amber waves of grain.

Betsy Hesley

Student Writer
HUG is willing to free funds for town use

The Housing and Urban Development (HUD) office in Chicago has notified the City of Carbondale that it has been awarded $2.3 million to relieve overcrowding at the University development funds, said Don Leasure, chief assistant director of community development.

If HUD follows through, the funds could provide the administrative block of the grant which would fund sampling of community development projects, he said.

Under HUD procedures, the city must now arrange for the impact study of each project in its community development program before funds for the project can be received.

HUG previously approved Carbondale's application for a $2.5 million program for the current fiscal year. Seven listed projects did not need further environmental research and $130,000 was released for their funding, Mooty said.

"We have since completed an environmental review process of the other projects," Mooty said.

Proper studies and surveys were approved for the projects by the city and are being reviewed by the city including the East Springfield engineering project, a study of utilizing unoccupied lots and the cleaning of the fraudulent drainage ditches, he said.

The cost of this projects totals $130,000.

Mooty said the amended letter of credit and a promise to the city to draw on the funds, should arrive "in a couple of weeks."

PBS schedules space program

A two-hour critical review of man's use of outer space, "Space for Man," is scheduled for broadcast on the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) at 8 p.m. Thursday on WSLU-TV, Channel 8, after the Apollo and Soyuz spacecraft are launched.

The program will offer a reflective look at the record of man's 18 years in space, as the attention of the world centers on three astronauts and four cosmonauts who will attempt a momentous rendezvous miles above the earth this week

Report recommends faculty evaluations

By Leslie Roberts Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A report has been submitted to the president for academic affairs recommending every instructor be reviewed by students in all their classes.

The committee, chaired by Brug C. Appley, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, also recommends formation of a standing committee to be responsible for the continuing monitoring, improvement and implementation of evaluation procedures.

Kenneth N. Morton, vice president for academic affairs, said he has sent a copy of the report to Frank Horton, who will take over Leasure's post next week.

Leasure said, "I enthusiastically endorse the committee's recommenda- tions and urge prompt approval, but it will be entirely up to Dr. Morton to make the decision. I haven't seen him since I mailed him the report.

Horton, in previous visits to SIU, has indicated to Leasure that he would like to try mandatory student evaluation of teachers.

In its report, the committee recommends that the Instructional Improvement Questionnaire (IIQ) be used by all instructors as a minimum requirement. A department could use other questionnaires or evaluation techniques in addition to, but not instead of the IIQ, according to the committee's recommendations.

The IIQ was developed by the Testing Center. The IIQ is obtained from feedback from students to be used for instructional improvement.

Faculty members presently using the IIQ as a voluntary basis feel the IIQ is helpful and an accurate in- dication of teaching effectiveness, according to a survey made by the Testing Center.

Leasure has sent copies of the report to the Graduate Council, Student Council, student government, and Faculty Senate for their consideration. Morton added: "It is my feeling." Leasure said, "that the committee's recommendations can be put into effect for fall during the first few weeks of the semester.

Leasure said it will probably take a full semester for each department to work on their individual plans for evaluation of instruction. These procedures would then be subject to the approval of the vice president for academic affairs.

The report also calls for evaluation by former students still attending SIU, alumni, other faculty members, the department chairman, and self-evaluation.

The question of peer evaluation has raised some objections from faculty members who feel it would "promote adversary relationships among colleagues," according to the report.

Leasure said not all departments at SIU currently use peer evaluation because of the faculty objections.

"In one example where we had peer evaluation, one instructor said it was absolutely impossible for him to evaluate a fellow teacher and almost immoral. At the same time another instructor in the department said he had taken it upon himself to find out not only the teacher when he knew he was going to be called upon to evaluate him," Leasure said.

Leasure, who will return to teaching next spring, said he personally sees nothing wrong with peer evaluation and has had fellow faculty members sit in on his classes in the past.

The committee recommended that during the first two years of the peer evaluation system, the evaluated faculty member should have the choice as to whether the evaluation becomes a permanent part of his record. This delay would be used to perfect the system and ease the anxiety concerning peer evaluation.

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July 19 / The Crusaders with Michel Urbansk's Fusion, 8:30 p.m.

July 21 / "Antonia Portrait of the Woman" (film), 9:00 p.m. Lecture by Antonia Brice, 7:30 p.m.

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Bob Hope slated to appear at Mississippi River Festival

The fourth week of the Mississippi River Festival at SHU-E will be featuring three films, four concerts and a night with Bob Hope. The events will start at 7 p.m. Monday in the SHU-E Student Center with a lecture by Antonia Brion about her life. The film, "Antonia: Portrait of the Woman," will be shown at 7 p.m. It was created by Brion's ex-student, Judy Collins. Judy Collins will be featured in concert at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the festival site, north of campus.

"Sinbad's special effects create visual wonders"

By Donald E. Ayres
Student Writer

"The 7th Voyage of Sinbad," currently playing at Varsity No. 2, is a children's film. It differs from the usual weaknesses of the genre. The script, in particular, leaves much to be desired for an adult audience. It is hardly provocative and its dialogue is sometimes outright inept. Most adults will note the fragments of Homer's "Odyssey" pilled onto more conventional Arabian Nights material.

A Review

The acting, too, is a mixed bag, with Torin Thatcher's Sinbad being the most persuasive characterization. All of this, however, is to miss the point. The story is an excuse for Ray Harryhansen's special visual effects. These are the real reason the film exists as the artist applies his talents to the Arabian Nights material so that it comes across as it never has before, not even in Walt's classics, "One Hundred and One Dalmatians." Driven off course by a storm, Sinbad (Kevin McCarthy) and his crew land on the mysterious island of Rhodasia to get food and water. During this expedition, they encounter the magician Sokurah (Thatch r-) as he flies a cyclops. They escape, but the sorcerer loses his magic lamp to the cyclops and Sinbad refuses to endanger the crew by turning back. A Sokurah then must persuade the Caliph of Baghdad to give him a ship and crew with which to return--a quest he pursues with a single-mindedness that dominates the entire film.

The aforementioned effects are the trade of Ray Harryhansen, known to the mantle of stop-motion animation master Willis H. O'Brien. The reader whose eye passed on the word "animation" is in for a surprise because the film's animation is nothing like the popularized by Disney and company. These visuals are three-dimensional, and descendents of "King Kong" (O'Brien's masterpiece) and "Gulliver's Travels.

Although King isn't here, there are cyclopes and rocks aplenty, along with a few surprises for the unwary viewer. And all of this is wondrously supported by Bernard Hermann's sparkling music score.

Easy or difficult, the film's purpose is to give the viewer cause to marvel, to accept as real something he knows is not. Criticism from any other ground is fallacious, for in what it aspires to do to create wonder--"The 7th Voyage of Sinbad" succeeds admirably.

Dave Mason with special guest Poco will perform at 8:30 p.m. July 23.

The festival's focus will move to the religious Center Dome at 8:30 p.m. July 24 for an evening of chamber music. A program featuring the work of Bach, Chopin and Schubert will be given by Dale Moore, baritone; Lorraine Lampe, piano; Robert Coleman and George Meliot, clarinets; George Berry and Robert Wunske, bassoons and Roland Fandolfi and Carl Schieler, horns.

On July 25 the stage of the festival site will be taken over by Bob Hope, who recently received the Bob Hope Humorist of the Year degree. Hope's performance will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Four barbershop quartets, the Chordubsters Chorus, the Dealer's Choice Quartet, the O.K. 4 Quartet and the Bron's Tones Quartet, will perform at 8:30 p.m. July 26.

"All Quiet on the Western Front" and "Paths of Glory" will be shown at 7:30 p.m., July 27 at the Student Center.

Dog show set for Saturday

If your dog is a combination of almost every stray dog that’s walked its four paws, then the South County Humane Society has just the event for you--the All-American Mutt Show.

The show, being arranged in conjunction with the Carthage Park District, will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the field behind the tennis courts at Carthage Community High School Central.

Advance registration is advised, although late registration will be accepted the day of the show, from 9 to 9:45 a.m.

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The second in a series of five informal lecture-discussion sessions on human expression is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in the Home Economics Lounge. David Clarke, chairman of the philosophy department; Glenn Gilbert, professor of linguistics and Hans Rudnick, associate professor of English, will discuss language as a medium of human expression. Everyone is invited and admission is free.

The Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois, will sponsor a home-made ice cream session at 8 p.m., Wednesday. Everyone is invited to help make and eat ice cream.

SIU Health Service adopts new parking permit system

The Health Service has begun a system of one-hour permits to reserve parking for patients. Joe Moore, director of Health Service fiscal affairs, said the permits will apply to the 16-car parking lot north of the Health Service Building 113 in Small Group Housing.

The permits will be issued at the appointments desk to persons needing them and are to be displayed in the front windshields of cars in the patients' parking lot. Moore said. He added campus police have been asked to ticket cars parked there without the permits.

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**Campus Briefs**

The Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois, will sponsor a home-made ice cream session at 8 p.m., Wednesday. Everyone is invited to help make and eat ice cream.

**Activities**

Educational Psychology Workshop: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Kaskaskia and Missouri River Rooms.

On-Going Orientation: 8 to 10:30 a.m., Illinois River Room; four train, 10:30 a.m., front of Student Center.

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**WSIU-TV & FM**

The following programs are scheduled Wednesday on WSIU-FM.

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- 3 p.m. — Easter Steber-Blanche
- 3:30 p.m. — Tucker-Frank
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  - Sliced Calf Liver $89
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  - Sliced Bacon $1.99

- **EVERYDAY PRICE!**
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  - Rump Roast $1.59
  - Rib Steaks $1.98
  - Cube Steaks $1.98

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  - 1 lb. $1.79

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  - HALIBUT FILLETS $1.39
  - SKINNED WHITING $0.89
  - FISH STICKS $0.99
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- **FRESH**
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  - California Strawberries Quart Box $88
  - Zucchini Squash U.S. No. 1 Grade A Size $0.29
  - Red Potatoes 10 Pound Bag $1.69
  - Large Cucumbers 2 U.S. $0.29

- **GOURMET KITCHEN**
  - Paper Towels

- **KLEENEX**
  - **Worth 25¢**
    - BARBECUED CHICKEN
    - BAKERY DEPARTMENT Coupon Special

- **Worth 30¢**
  - DEEP CHEESE COFFEE CAKE
    - National Coupon

- **Worth 50¢**
  - EGG CUSTARD PIE

- **Worth 65¢**
  - STORE-MADE KEY LIME PIE

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**National's 2% Milk**

- Gallon Jug $1.09

- Folger’s Coffee 12 oz $1.99

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- Pilsbury Masa Mix 5 lb Bag $0.79

- National’s Cream Cheese 8 oz Tub $0.99

- National’s Angel Cake Mix 8 oz Tub $0.88

- National’s Barbecue Sauce 10 oz Can $0.59

- National’s Mashed Potatoes 1 lb Bag $0.79

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<td>Velvets' Grape Juice 16 oz. can</td>
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<td>Donald Duck Orange Juice 12 oz. can</td>
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### Deli Department Features

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### Frozen Food Features

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### Food TIPS

**Read the Label... then Decide!**

The information on the label will assist you in making an intelligent purchase.

### New Low Price

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### Wise Buys

- PAPER PLATES 100 ct. 79¢
- COFFEE 10 oz. jar 1.00
- PORK STEAKS 3 lb. 1.28
- TENDER VITTLES 3/$1.00
- AIR FRESHENER 69¢
- BETTY CROCKER SNACK CAKE 85¢
- HAMBURGER HELPER 69¢
- MARGARINE 46¢

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The city council has tentatively approved the organization of the first step in the development of the Cedar Lake area.

The council voted Monday night on a proposed Cedar Lake land use plan prepared by the city planning division and reviewed and approved by the planning commission. The 3,250-acre lake, located five miles southwest of Carbondale, was developed as a municipal water supply by the city under a $3.4 million federal grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Objectives of the proposed land use plan include the protection and maintenance of an adequate and safe water supply for Carbondale, said Mayor Larry Beckelmann.

Other objectives include the development of public access and facilities for outdoor activities and designation of certain areas for conservation and environmental protection.

"Our plan will be to reach Luanda," Mayor Beckelmann said.

"We feel we could do a better job somewhere where we had room to operate," said Police Chief George Kennedy, who consulted with the police department's senior police officer.

The Police Community Services Unit is currently operating from the Dorchester Building, while all other police stations are housed in the building at Main Street.

Both Councilman Fischer and Councilwoman Josephine Donahoe said they were in favor of the move.

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### Your Food Costs

**Discount Food Stores of Kroger**

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### OVER 100 VARIETIES OF FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES DAILY!

- **Northwestern Bing Cherries**
  - lb. 58c
- **Cantaloupes**
  - lb. 59c
- **Kroger Blue Lake Cut**
  - lb. 85c
- **French Style**
  - lb. 79c

### Chickens

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### Furniture

- **Kroger Furniture**
  - $25

### Guarantee

- **Total Satisfaction Guarantee**
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National League West eats dust behind Reds

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"I don't think we'll do anything but get better," said Rose, in anticipation of the return in the next couple of weeks of ace lefty Don Gullett, 2-3, who's been out a month with a broken thumb.

The basis for Cincinnati optimism flows from the fact the Reds are noted second-half finishers, winning at a 63 per cent clip over the last half since 1970.

An idea for the best ways to beat the Reds is to sit them down and keep them down, the Los Angeles' 10 per cent on the games of the loss of Buzz Capra, the league ERA leader, a year ago.

The major disappointment has been Houston, burned badly through trades that backfired. The Astros have staggered into last place and enter the second half facing a 29-game deficit.

The third-place Giants trail 19 games. San Diego and Atlanta are 20 and 21 back.

Which leaves the Dodgers, down 13 games in the lost column, with the only hope of overtaking the raging Red Machine, bolstered by the switch of Rose to third base, the blossoming of slugger George Foster (15 home runs) and 31-home batter Ken Griffey and the emergence of young pitchers Will McEnaney, Rawly Eastwick and Pat Darcy.

If the Dodgers are going to make a move, they'll have to do it soon. Over the next 25 weeks, the two clubs meet seven times. After those series, the two meet four more times before the season ends.

The Dodgers remain plagued by injuries, as the season wound down and on the season with a broken wrist. It is not known if Rose will play in the season with a broken wrist. It is not known if Rose will play in the season this season. Sutton has been slowed by a groin injury. Bill Russell has been infec-

tive since returning from a series of injuries. Jim Wynyn is still bothered by a sore throwing arm.

All the while, the Reds roll on. They'll soon have Gullett back to join Jack Billingham, 13-3, Gary Nolan, 8-6, and Clay Kirby, 7-3, in the starting rotation. The rotation is deep.

Anderson has gone to a different lineup almost every day, sometimes using Johnny Bench (19 home runs) and 73 RBI) in the outfield and making good use of platooned outfielders Foster, Griffey, Merv Rettenmund, Cesar Geronimo and Dan Driessen.

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