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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Responds to student movement

Eckert backs lower drinking age

By Dave Batz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mayor Neal Eckert endorsed Monday a possible 18-year-old drinking age for beer and wine.

"I would support lowering it to 18 because it's the legal age for many other things. Besides, many college freshmen are 18," the 31-year-old dark-haired Democrat said Monday.

An 18-year-old is legally responsible for many of his actions, Eckert said. Citing one example, he continued, "It's perfectly consistent that if an 18-year-old man can make an independent decision to marry, he can make an independent decision to drink beer."

Eckert is also liquor commissioner for Carbondale. As commissioner he sets liquor policies subject to approval by the city council.

The Thompson Point Executive Council established last week an ad hoc committee to investigate a proposed drive to lower the drinking age on campus and in town. By Friday the proposal had won support from Dennis Sullivan, student body president, and Sam Rinella, director of housing business.

"I'm glad he's for it," Cheryl Coe, president of the Thompson Point Executive Council and head of the committee, said Monday. "Maybe because he's for it, it will make communications between us a lot easier."

Students involved with the committee have expressed concern that a city might lower drinking age through its home rule privileges.

"I don't think Carbondale can do it by home rule," Eckert said. "It presents a problem if one community does it and everybody else has different laws."

Eckert said.

The lowering the drinking age on campus would require action by the state.

Continued on Page 2

Balancing act

Watergate prosecutor to paint picture of illegal conspiracy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Asst. Special Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste laid out his case against the five Watergate cover-up defendants Monday, declaring he will prove an illegal conspiracy among "the most powerful men in the government of the United States."

He said the plan to cover up the break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters more than two years ago "involved the participation of even the President himself."

The 31-year-old dark-haired prosecutor, speaking from a lectern only a few feet from the jury box, said former President Richard M. Nixon was willing to sacrifice a close aide to save himself and close associates with whom he cover-up was unraveling.

Quoting from an April 15, 1973, White House tape, Ben-Veniste said Nixon believed that if former White House Counsel John W. Dean were turned over to Watergate prosecutors, they might not try to make a case against presidential aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman or Nixon himself. On the tape, Nixon said Haldeman and Ehrlichman should "give the investigators an hour or two's worth, maybe they won't come back for the main course," the prosecutor said.

Ben-Veniste said that in mid-April 1973, Nixon, Haldeman and Ehrlichman "considered a strategy of pushing Dean outside the circle of those around the White House."

On April 19, Dean issued a statement (Continued on Page 3)
Communists seek U of I tuition cut

By Gary Dobosho
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two Communist party candidates for the University of Illinois Board of Trustees made a campaign swing through Carbondale on Monday.

Jay Schaffner and Valerie Witkowski, both Chicagoans, said they are seeking tuition cuts for the University of Illinois because "arbitrarily high tuition costs are a major deterrent to education."

"Our program calls for an immediate 50-cent cut in tuition," according to Witkowski.

Schaffner said tuition now provides $10 of our six months, $15.00 per semester or $30.00 per six months with in tuition. Schaffner also said 25,000 signatures are required to earn a spot on the ballot. His party gathered 35,000.

The Illinois Election Code has disallowed any member of the party from appearing on elections prior to 1972. That ruling was ruled unconstitutional by a federal district court, he said.

Schaffner explained that the U of I Board of Trustees is the only education office still elected by the public. One member of the board sits on the IBHE as a full voting member. That board, Schaffner said, "has control over all higher education in the state."

The two candidates also take issue with IBHE plans to establish by 1980 one state center for graduate study at Urbana. The plan calls for a "phasing out" of other graduate programs.

SIU study reveals

Foreign students' education inadequate

By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Foreign students studying in the United States are not taught how to apply what they have learned in their home countries, according to a study prepared by Frank Sehnert, a graduate student, for the study for presentation to a conference at Wingspread, Wis. Wednesday.

Sehnert, Richard Thomas, director of the community development program and professor of educational administration, and eight foreign participants in the two-day conference.

Goals of the conference include the development of guidelines for the planning and implementation of national, regional, or institutional re-entry transition programs, seminars, or consultations for international students.

A second goal is "the initiation of a coordinated national effort to stimulate encourage and implement the development of re-entry transition programs for foreign students in the United States."

The third goal of the Wingspread conference is to identify specific problems and needs within the transitional experiences of international students which warrant attention.

In his study titled "An Inventory of Transition Programs," Sehnert said for international student, "There is a need for a broader education than the American one. It's important that they see how their American training can help them when they get back home."

He said foreign students are "Westernized" at the American schools and "that helps them maintain their cultural base."

Sehnert's study also dealt with the problems a foreign student faces when he returns home. He said, "They're moving from a very advanced, affluent society. Many foreign students are frustrated when they get back."

Sehnert said the people in the student's home country say he's con- taminated with Western ideas, and the student "may have to prove he hasn't been brainwashed if he gets wrapped up in elitism."

He said a "gamut of problems we're currently teaching in the academic experience," exists and preparing an academic program to prepare foreign students for re-entry "doesn't mean we have to revolutionize the system."

The conference, which is sponsored by the Illinois Foundation, will concentrate on setting up a program for the first national conference on transition programming to be held in February.

Eckert backs lower age for drinking beer, wine

(Continued from Page 1)

legislature, Eckert said. The problem, Eckert said, is "whether legislators think this is positive or negative in the

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Photographer: Chuck Fishman, Bob Rynning.
Souther Illinois on Oshel's behalf. According to "The chances are very good."

Ford may visit Southern Illinois

Southern Illinois may receive a visit from President Ford within the next 10 days before the November general elections.

Joseph Oshel, Republican candidate for Congress from the 34th district, spent Sunday afternoon campaigning in Jackson County, and said his staff is presently negotiating with Ford's staff to get the President to come to Southern Illinois on Oshel's behalf. According to Oshel, "The chances are very good."

Oshel was in Washington recently and spoke with President Ford. He said he trip to the White House came about when he received a request from the President because there were things the two of them had to discuss. And when the President summoned you...you go," said the Republican candidate.

Oshel said he and President Ford spoke at great length about some of the problems Southern Illinois is faced with, such as coal to gas conversion. Oshel maintained that establishing a coal to gas conversion facility in Southern Illinois would be his number one goal if elected to Congress. Oshel said the President is very aware of the problems discussed, and that he "told a very receptive ear."
Burglars active at Boomer Hall

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Burglars are beginning to make a habit of patronizing Boomer Hall, an East Campus triad. About $2,000 worth of belongings from Boomer have been stolen in the last week, according to Mike Norrington, SIU security police community relations officer.

During the weekend, sometime between 6 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday, Tom Sweetney of 313 Boomer III, was the victim of thieves, who got away with $1,000 worth of goods. According to the police report, Sweetney said he locked the door of his room before he left for the weekend, but signs of forcible entry were not evident.

Norrington said it is not known why so many thefts have been occurring in Boomer, but the security police are making sure that they keep their residents informed in the East Campus area at full force.

Ford confronts House with veto of aid cutoff

WASHINGTON (AP)—In his first major confrontation with Congress, President Ford vetoed a measure Monday to cut off U.S. arms aid to Turkey, declaring the ban would dash hopes for a Cyprus peace settlement.

House leaders arranged a vote Tuesday on a move to override the veto. The measure had been enacted by a lopsided vote, but Democratic leaders acknowledged chances of overriding the President's action were slim. A two-thirds vote is necessary to override a veto.

The Turkish aid cutoff amendment was attached to a resolution continuing the funding of such major government operations as foreign aid and health and housing programs, while Congress decides on the agencies' annual appropriations.

The amendment would cut off U.S. aid to Turkey until Ford can certify substantial progress toward a settlement on reduction or withdrawal of Turkish troops from Cyprus.

Beg your pardon

The Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported Saturday that Marc Kamm and the student government gave the city a false address of a nominee to the citizens steering committee.

Kamm did not state he lived at 507 W. Oak Street on the northwest side, Kamm said Monday.

Kamm's incorrect address may have been derived from erroneous records of the SIU registrar, Donald Monty, city planning division employee, and Dennis Sullivan, student body president, explained Monday.

Student government did supply the city with Richard "Josh" Bragg's incorrect address.

"You're surely not going to (pull down signs) legally," Councilman Hans Fischer said. Businessmen could contest the constitutionality of the proposed ordinances, Fischer said, adding, "If the signs are not kept up, we have hazardous building ordinances and other ways to bring down signs."

The ordinance packages put before the council for discussion at its informal session Monday comprised:

—proposed licensing of signs erected or maintained within the city of Carbondale.
—amended traffic regulations related to signs.

—amending existing ordinance pertaining to signs regulated by the National Building Code.

Fischer said that for signs and other animated signs will be prohibited under the proposed ordinances.

On the February 1973 meeting at La Costa, Calif., "has become feeble beyond measure, Nixon, according to the prosecutor, later he would remember that Moore's recollection had dimmed a bit.

Earlier, Ben-Veniste said Moore had been prepared to back up Dean's testimony before the committee.

Another new element disclosed in the negotiations was $22,000 Ben-Veniste said was obtained from Nixon's friend, Charles G. "Beebe" Rebozo, for use in paying the original Watergate burglars.

In a closing statement to the jury, Ben-Veniste said defendant and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell dispatched an emissary to Florida to pick up $60,000 in cash from Rebozo.

The prosecutor said the money was picked up by Nixon re-election committee official Frederick LaRue on Oct. 12, 1972. Half went to an unnamed gubernatorial candidate, he said. It was not clear if Rebozo knew how the money was to be used.

For more than a year, the prosecutor told the jury, the defendants illegally tried to write off the original Watergate burglars as men "off on a lark of their own."

Two women report rapes

The second rape took place on North Marion Street. A 25-year-old Freeport woman was raped by two men who, she said, forced her into a car after one of them displayed a gun.

The two men and the woman had been drinking at the Palms Tavern on North Washington Street, prior to the attack, police said.

Fischer questions legality

City Council considers licensing signs

By Dave Dista
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Carbondale City Council heard warnings Monday night of legal ramifications of three proposed commercial sign-licensing ordinances.

"Any sign which becomes hazardous or unsafe shall have its license revoked," one proposed ordinance states. "Any sign which does not have a valid license shall cease to be a legal sign and may be removed by the city."

Temporary real estate signs not exempting 25 square feet in area, window signs, political signs, and yard sale signs will be exempt from licensing.

These are some signs right now I'd think would be rather foolish to license every year," Councilman Archie Jones said.

"This (ordinance) has minimal effect on life in the city of Carbondale, and there's so many other things to be concerned about," Fischer said.
Another expensive eyesore for SIU

By Jim Murphy
Student Writer

It would appear that the campus planners of this university have taken a line from an old Joni Mitchell tune, "Big Yellow Taxi," "They paved paradise and put up a parking lot," is a theme running through SIU's master plan. Nowhere is this more evident than in the plans for a new parking lot to be located in the central campus area.

The new facility, a two-story garage capable of holding 365 cars, is planned for the small area bounded by Faner on the west, Parkinson Laboratory on the north, and the Student Center on the south. The area was previously used as a construction zone during the work on Faner. It's now an eyesore that should be quickly eliminated.

But turn it into a double-decked parking garage? No way.

The men behind SIU's master plan for construction should instead take measures towards preserving the few trees left on the site and create a public-use area. There are nearby locations just as suitable for more parking space as the proposed location.

Plans for the parking facility were approved by the Board of Trustees at its April meeting. The $900,000 price tag is being paid out of collected parking fees and fines. Assistant director of Facilities and Planning, Willard C. Hart, said bids on construction will go out sometime this month, and a contract should be awarded at the November Board meeting. "We should break ground ten days after the contract is awarded," Hart said.

The need for additional parking space to serve the users of the Student Center, Faner, and Shryock Auditorium is apparent. The fee lot across Lincoln Drive from the Student Center simply cannot handle the volume of cars that come into the area each day. A student worker at the lot, Kerri Radis, said the lot is full by 8 a.m. each day. "People have to go all the way to the south side of the Arena to find a parking space," she said.

The University's solution to the problem is the proposed parking garage. It has several outstanding drawbacks. First, when it opens, the already heavy volume of traffic on Lincoln Drive in front of the Student Center will increase. The lure of 365 choice located parking spaces will be too much to resist for many of those already using outlying parking lots. Even Hart anticipates traffic congestion difficulties.

"We would have to assign a policeman to direct traffic in front of the facility every day, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.," he said.

Secondly, a two-story garage would be an eyesore in an area already dominated by the Faner building. Hart admitted the height of the parking structure was deliberately held down so as not to overpower other buildings in the area. But why go to all the trouble of building a new facility if maximum space potential will not be realized?

The proposed plans for the new structure accurately address themselves to the parking problem - but they do not provide the best possible solution.

The alternatives to the proposed site already lie before the campus planners. Their master plan includes future expansion of parking lot 10 (just south of Anselmo Hall), and construction of a new lot on the site of the athletic practice field east of McAndrew Stadium. Carrying out these plans would provide a more suitable solution to the campus parking problem. The land area of these two sites alone is greater than the site of the proposed garage. By adding parking space closer to U.S. highway 51, the heavy volume of cars that use Lincoln Drive could be alleviated, and access to the main highway, both north and south, would be easier.

If the University goes ahead with its plans and the parking garage becomes a reality, perhaps the need for an accompanying project will become apparent: a pedestrian overpass across Lincoln Drive in front of the Student Center - it's the only safe way to cross the street.

Although the present condition of the proposed site may not approach Joni Mitchell's idea of paradise, with some landscaping it would certainly look much better than it does now and it would undoubtedly be more aesthetically pleasing than a double-decked parking garage. A little greenery would also help ease the eyestrain of the Faner building.

Now that most of the construction fences that used to surround the site of the proposed garage have come down, take another look at the area the next time you walk by. The potential of that small plot of land should suggest more than a parking garage.

Fanne Foxe deserves a tax write-off

By Bill Layne
Editorial Page Editor

The name of Fanne Foxe is more well-known this week than one of Washington's foremost tax authorities, Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. Mills was involved in an incident a week ago Monday that brought him more notoriety than his critical assessments of former President Nixon's tax statements.

Throughout last week, while the midnight swim was still the talk of Washington, Mills said that the woman who jumped into the tidal water near the Jefferson memorial was a friend of the family.

Fanne Foxe, whose pictures graced every newspaper from Maine to California, was much more than a close friend of the family. One might say she was rather intimate with the Washington bureaucracy. Nonetheless, her image blossomed into full-fledged publicity as her love for the political waves of Washington took on a new meaning when she plunged into the Potomac.

The fact that Mills rebuffed any charges of malfeasance for an entire week shows that politics, even ones with an impeccable record, don't want to get involved in dubious circumstances when they can always fabricate their own stories. And for Fanne Foxe? The rumor around Washington right now is that the other members of the House Ways and Means Committee are considering giving her a tax write-off for duties performed in the public service.
By Jeff Jonett
Student Editor-In-Chief

If the Robert Redford is to be discounted—and it can—the Oct. 26 Sly and the Family Stone appearance will be the school year’s first Arena concert in my supervision.

It’s now too late to inject injustice into the ticket buying line that preserved their places in the ticket buying line. But for the November 18th announce formation of a “controlled line” (call it Con line) under my supervision.

Con line is, of course, a line to get a place in the line that gets you a place in the “controlled line” that preserves your place in the ticket buying line (sorta). “Controlled” line was used for all major concerts last year. Because it has proven itself to be hassle-free and unequivocally fair; ticket seekers are responsive and my time is diabolically nasty. Con line is engineered to pacify the honest, diligent concert-goer while still getting the best Arena seats to the lazy, indeconsiderate student-bums.

Here’s the Con line rules and rationale (a la ycle to “controlled” line rules is purely coincidental.

1. Con line sign-up will begin at 7 a.m. in the Student Center—one half-hour after the building of first-floor seats. The workers average student into showing up at 6:30 a.m. only to find himself in line behind 27 Student Center workers and 30 other students who came at 6 a.m. and begged or bribed janitors into opening up early. This also lets everyone get up before daylight and stand in line all day long.

2. I will arrive 30 minutes late to record names on my pad. If any people as they come to me. This encourages extensive but playing cut-in line and allows me to give the first person place number 97 of Oct. 16th. This was really disappointing to see a student in the Student Center between the hours of 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. or your name might be dropped to the end of the Con line. This rule keeps afloat the hope of everyone to better their lot in line. It also gives the impression that I’ll be giving the best tickets in the house—which I’ll get anyway since my name is first on my list.

4. Finally, those who by whatever means end up first in the “individual” Con line may purchase up to 10 tickets for themselves. This allows only very few people who didn’t lick a lick of work to get better seats. These tickets are labeled as the every warm body who has wiggled his way in front of you, by hook, line, or crook, in the Con line. And there you go.

Mail ordering tickets is too random and too painful for just forming a single line to buy tickets on the day they go on sale is too simple.

Calling line, a miracle equivalent to teaching a starving man to fish, is too random and too hassle-y out of the two methods. Only one at a time once again established the Con line policy of never giving an honest student sucker an even break.

To the Daily Egyptian:

In response to Ron Sutton’s article October 11, 1974.

Although this was an ugly cloud of ignorance, misunderstanding, and jealousy that rose in the skies of ignorance, there was no excuse to show up at the K.C. Fields. Dick Allen, Angeles. Then he came to “Superstar”.

This was really disappointing to see that many students weren’t concerned enough to show up at the Student Center and answer any questions that anyone had. The first to get into the Student Center to the Commons and answer any questions that most of the students were there just to hear her. Many students got up to show the difference has been made between graduates and graduate studies.

You have to wonder what the student would do if he should come back it would be a common as a graduate student and assist to the extension service of the University.

There is this joke that has been around for several days.

It’s now “controlled” line (call it Con line) under my supervision. The Black American Studies program is working very well with students and they should be commended for that. If a person chooses to drop out or if he is forced to drop out no one has the right to blame the Student Center worker for the reasons stated.

—Kristin Kocan Coordinator Women Against Abortion

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

Right to abortion is legal murder

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is interesting to note that Eunice Charles supports the Supreme Court’s decision which gave women a “choice” and eliminates “a return to the back alley abortion and the coat hanger.” (Daily Egyptian, October 10, 1974)

President Carter would support making all types of murder legal if performed by a doctor under sanitary conditions. By this time the number of doctors willing to perform abortions, finding the right one to take care of your favorite enemy shouldn’t be too difficult—for a proper fee, of course. This would eliminate the need for ambulances, bombs, time bombs, “hit” men, Saturday night specials, and other current methods of murder.

Not only women but everyone would have a “choice”. No one would be forced to have “habeone” someone murdered and no one would be “denied the right” to have a “legal” murder performed.

—Ray Nowacki Associate Professor Engineering Mechanics and Materials

Letters to the Daily Egyptian

Modern murder

To the Daily Egyptian:

Now that Assistant Professor Eunice Charles equates individual liberty with abortion! Murder! I would emphasize that to point out that it is not, and never will be an individual liberty.

Her argument is a monstrous and sickening perversion that the services of a hired killer are to be permitted by law in order to protect the amateur from getting hurt in a high risk occupation. In contrast to Paul Simon and his doubletalk (which was, unfortunately, used to tie him with the death peddler), the label should be completely dropped for his forthright, unambiguous and principled rejection of murder on demand.

—Kristin Kocan Coordinator Women Against Abortion

BAS program worthwhile

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to thank Professor Clifford Harper for his rebuttal (Daily Egyptian, 11-9-74) on John Baier’s letter (Daily Egyptian, 11-7-74) concerning why there is a high dropout rate among black students. Harper put it very well in his letter and I agree, because when a person goes around making harsh statements such as Baier did, he should learn to research his subject in depth.

The Black American Studies program is working very well with students and they should be commended for that. If a person chooses to drop out or if he is forced to drop out no one has the right to blame the Student Center worker for the reasons stated.

—Jorene Frederking Elementary Education

To the Daily Egyptian:

I wish to express my appreciation to the body of being so receptive to one new registration processing system which went into effect on September 23, 1975. The terminal operators had had little experience on line systems and we had line delays for several days. Everyone seemed to be very patient and with us problems.

With our greater experience a great deal and hope to be able to make a registration process.

The entrance of line is on lines most of the time. I would encourage those that are not yet registered for Spring Semester to register as early as possible to avoid lines and greater problems later.

—Linda B. Selbert Undergraduate Registration Supervisor

No nightmares at registration

To the Daily Egyptian:

One can tell how much is distributed within Illinois when Sen. Edward Kennedy was invited to a 36-plate steak dinner in Chicago on the same day that he was abolishing the 1000-plate dinner in Carbondale.

—P. Frederick Daily Senior Accounting

Expensive dinner

To the Daily Egyptian:

Chicago. I had just gotten out of Vietnam and you were anti-war and pro-vegetarian. You can’t be anti-war, but you are certainly not pro-vegetarian anymore. Thanks for nothing.

Bob Bensmann Graduate Student Business

To the Daily Egyptian:

This morning I read, with great dismay, the proposed GI educational bill which has just recently passed the House by a vote of 388 to 1. I am amazed, but not amused, by the provision that allows an increase from 36 months to 6 months of educational allowance. This is the first program the concert can concert studies only. I can not believe this distinction has been made between undergraduate and graduate students. Why? I see no reason why it should matter in the process of students care studies.

I have been counting on the extension to further my education; but now, since you have not mentioned the concert can, I am not sure if I will be able to use the extension for my education. Why? I see no reason why it should matter if a veteran uses his GI bill, whether he be-studies it at all. How does Congress know this?

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MedPrep goals, qualifications stated

By Karen Decker
Student Writer

The Medical Education Preparation Program (MedPrep), which started on the Carbondale campus in September 1972, is unknown to most SIU students, says the program's director.

Michael L. Rainey said MedPrep is designed to help minority students and others prepare for medical school.

"The majority of students in MedPrep have a degree, but have come back to try to get into medical school. \"We fill a gap\" -- we become the sponsors and advisors,\" Rainey said.

There are requirements which students must meet to be accepted into MedPrep. The student must be an Illinois resident, with preference given to those from Central or Southern Illinois.

The second requirement is evidence that the student who wants to enter the program has a sincere wish to become a doctor.

Thirdly, the student should have the potential so that, with intensive tutoring, he would be able to meet medical school admission standards.

The last qualification is that the student be a minority group member, a veteran, a woman or be from a low-income, rural area.

The applicants go through a battery of tests in science and math, then have two or three interviews with the MedPrep faculty. The student's record is investigated, then Rainey makes the final decision on the admission of each student.

Even though there is no guarantor of admission to the SIU School of Medicine, MedPrep tries to prepare the students for what lies ahead in medical school courses by the use of a well-coordinated curriculum and some advance course work. These courses give students a "very good preview" of courses in a medical school curriculum, Rainey said.

The students who participate in MedPrep at SIU do not have to go to the SIU Medical School. Two of the 11 accepted into medical schools are attending the University of Illinois and one is at the Maharhy Medical College.

Survey about health matters

By Karen Decker
Student Writer

A survey that asks "Those questions are all tricky," some people say. "Those guys twist your answers around."

Well, that surely isn't the case with the Measuring Health Concepts Project, a research program presently being conducted by the SIU School of Medicine according to Russell Wright, one of the directors of the project.

This research program which is a port of research effort of the SIU School of Medicine and the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, is essentially scale development research. Wright said.

"We gather data regarding how people feel about a wide range of health matters for the purpose of developing a series of questionnaires that may be used by other researchers among groups of people of interest to them," Wright said.

When the Measuring Health Concepts people have isolated an area in which they want to conduct a study, they go there and recruit people who live in that area to be the interviewees. Wright said. Those interviewers then go in touch with a certain number of people in the area and ask them to fill out questionnaires.

These completed questionnaires are then returned to the Measuring Health Concepts staff where the information is analyzed and interpreted.

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By Michael Hawley

Theatre Review

Entertainment Editor

Reactions to "The Tommy Allen Show-Carbondale" will probably be as varied and intense as the high deeds of group-thinking stimuli the show manages to deal with.

Subjecting the audience to everything from whimsical fun and biting satire to raw confrontation with human destiny, the Tommy Allen Show-Carbondale is unlikely to forget its viewers the next week. No matter what one's initial judgment of the show might be, director Phyllis Wagner, the Southern Players and everyone else involved should be thanked for making this experience available to Carbondale audiences.

Written-by open theatre playwriting superstar Tommy Allen, "The Tommy Allen Show" is divided into four unique periods that take place in varying locations throughout the Communications Building. Part two, which happens in the University Theater, is the main part of the production and deserves first attention.

With the University Theater believably transformed into a television studio by Randy Lockwood's set design, the show begins as a satire on late night television talk shows. As Tommy Allen takes to the television show to begin, the audience listens to the orchestra warm up and a ballad is heard. This sets the stage for Tommy Allen's introduction, where he strates the electric applause and laughs.

After a lot of apprehensive mumbling from the audience, Tommy Allen, finally introduced, appears to explain what the show will be about. Five nights a week, he will be on television. The musical numbers are performed by the band, which is introduced before and with the host. Unbeknownst to most of the audience, Allen's introduction, each one his own snug little talk show host stereotype.

Gradually, the show departs from the plaza by the "Tommy Allen Show talk show and attempts to say something meaningful about people existing behind the packaged image. The show's worship relationship to its audience is displayed through selfish and compassionate interactions, the characters come to realize they are only "palm reflectors" of a viewing public that has never been "trained for intimacy."

Although "The Tommy Allen Show" tries to convey interesting and sophisticated techniques used to demonstrate them, the show has a few flaws. Frequent use of overly realistic and abstraction works brilliantly at times, but can be clumsily into the television talk show framework.

But apart from all its heaviness, there is a lot of fun. Tommy's script, which attacks everything from sexism in commercialism, contains enough razor sharp humor to last Carol Burnett an entire season-if she didn't have to deal with the same minority groups in another show.

Most of the special bulletin, announcements and commercials written by Allen are delightful and delightfully shocking. These are performed on the sides of the stage by a company of eight talented players.

Cynthia Schramm deserves special note for her imitations of Richard Nixon, a giant insect, and Carbondale's foremost dining hostess, "Betty." One commercial for the High Heaven Heron Company advertises "seaweed and heroin bags for Barbee and Ken. a little prostitute outfit for Barbie when she has to support Ken's habit. a dress and a drag outfit for Ken when Barbie is too sick to..."

Another fun part of the show is "Beat the Boys to the Band," where audience members try to stump the band with songs they won't know. At Thursday evening's preview performance, Archibald McLeod, Chairman of the Theater Department at the university, wins the game and boasts of his cornball win from Downtown Arcade because the band couldn't play. That's the Reason I Wear My Kit.

A gallery of fine and sometimes brilliant performances are given by nine actors who play the four Tommy Allen and four guest stars. "Tommy IV is a vaudeville horse operated by two people. Occasionally, however, their interpretation is washed down by a script which contains a lot of overused wooden words."

As Dan Daniels-The Queen of Comedy, Lewis Bolton is all effeminate fire and fury. A Tiny Tim via Marjoe Gortner creates an atmosphere of tender enthusiasm as he leads everyone on stage in a season of wild repentance and testifying. Christine Hens is mesmerizing as Tommy III, the glamorous Hollywood star. Particularly impressive is her sexually acy opening monologue and song, "The Night I Shot My Maidenskin Bra." Linda Schneider also turns in a good performance as Sally Summers.

The most disturbing part of "The Tommy Allen Show" happens in the Carbondale Auditorium. Actors portraying children's television personalities are introduced, and although they are not quite as annoying as the children's talk shows, the characters are still somewhat disturbing. The show ends with the actors introducing the audience to the actors in the audience to the audience, one by one.

Like watching a zoo of bizarre animals, audience members can elect to either laugh and quickly walk past each cage-only seeing each person as an animal or a play or listen and try to understand them. The intense feelings created by them makes it almost impossible to take the first route and unerbearably depressing to take the second.

Megan Terry was in Carbondale for the show, and said that in another production cast members set themselves up in various states of torture for this part of the show. Audience members either helped them out or tortured them more, she said.

After leaving this hitless cabaret, part four consists of drinking coffee and watching tapes of the performance-a part of the material is outdated, and many of its lousy concepts do not hold together well. Problems with technical cues and the orchestra also put a strain on the show. Although these were taken care of during the weekend performances, much more is right about the show than is wrong. It reflects an avid list of effort and care by the WSIU-TV staff.
Local firm, others on trial for bid rigging

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Closing arguments began Monday in the trial of three local companies accused of bid rigging.


On trial are the three firms and two of their executives who were among 22 firms and four individuals indicted in January on charges they conspired to set the local bids on government road projects awarded between January 1969 and March 1972.

Thomas Howard, chief federal prosecutor, told the U.S. District Court jury of seven women and five men there was "strong, overwhelming evidence of guilt" shown in the month-long trial.

"Tell the people of Illinois by your verdict that the evidence did show it. Blow the whistle. Blow it hard. Blow loud," Howard said in his closing statement.

The government contends that because of the conspiracy, road bonds in Illinois were set at an artificially high level.

In the first trial, one corporation pleaded guilty, testified for the government and two other firms were convicted. All three companies are awaiting sentencing.

The government contends that Barter and Simonds arranged a meeting prior to a June 4, 1971 bidding which resulted in a bid-rigging deal.

The chief executives of those three firms have been granted immunity from prosecution as individuals and they have testified as the chief government witnesses in the trial.

According to these three men, the Barter and Simonds group agreed to let them have one project while Barter and Simonds would get two others.

To conceal the deal, the government witnesses said, Barter and Simonds agreed to submit an inflated bid on the project which was going to the second group while the second group would submit inflated bids on the projects detailed for Barter and Simonds.

Superior Structures was implicated in the arrangement, according to the government, when its president was told of it by one of the men who has now been granted immunity.

Barter and Simonds took the stand in their own defense and said they did not arrange any deal on the projects.

Penalty for conviction on the charges is a maximum of $50,000 fine for corporations and a fine of up to $50,000 and a jail sentence of up to one year for individuals.

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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, October 15, 1974

AMERICA'S MOST WANTED EYEWEAR
Crab Orchard is a diversified refuge

Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge is one of over 350 wildlife management areas administered by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service within the Department of the Interior. This system of refuges including areas in Alaska, Puerto Rico and Hawaii was established primarily to protect migratory birds. However, the protection of colonial nesting birds, safeguarding rare or endangered species of birds and mammals, land big game animals such as bison and big horn sheep, are also important functions of National Wildlife Refuges.

Crab Orchard Refuge actually began as a work relief-flood control project during the depression-ridden thirties. In 1936, 22,000 acres of hilly, over cropped, overgrazed, and otherwise long abused land, mostly in Williamson County, Illinois, was acquired by the Resettlement Administration Service and became known as the Crab Orchard Creek Project. This project was developed as (1) an industrial water supply (2) a land utilization project and (3) for recreational purposes. Original plans called for the construction of three lakes on Crab Orchard Creek and tributaries totaling 8,720 surface acres.

Crab Orchard Lake of 6,918 acres was finished in 1939 and Little Grassy Lake of 1,000 acres was completed in 1943 by the Works Progress Administration and the Soil Conservation Service. World War II halted construction of a third reservoir, Devils Kitchen Lake. Construction of this lake was resumed in 1946 by the Army Corps of Engineers and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and was completed in 1959. This lake contains 810 surface acres.

Geographic location and available water supply led to the establishment of the Illinois Ordnance Plant at Crab Orchard Lake early in World War II. At that time 15,000 additional acres were acquired by the War Department on the east side of the project. Also at that time 10,000 acres of the original 32,000 acres Crab Orchard Creek Project were transferred to the War Department making a total of 25,000 acres in the Illinois Ordnance Plant and leaving 22,000 acres of the original project under the administration of the Soil Conservation Service. This division of administration remained until August 3, 1947, when by act of Congress, the entire Crab Orchard Creek Project and Illinois Ordnance Plant totaling 44,000 acres were transferred to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The chief provisions of this act stipulated beneficial uses be made of the land including the development of wildlife conservation, recreation, agriculture and industry. These stipulations have provided the guidelines for management since the area has been a National Wildlife Refuge. In 1949, 900 acres were transferred to the Department of Justice, Bureau of Prisons, for the development of a maximum security institution, leaving a balance of approximately 43,000 acres for refuge operations.

It should be pointed out that Crab Orchard is typical of most National Wildlife Refuges only insofar as it affords sanctuary to thousands of migratory waterfowl and other game. Industrial management and intensive recreational management, normally foreign to refuges, are made possible by the size of the area, facilities present, and a Congressional directive. Since its function as a refuge is primarily that of a wintering area for Canada geese, these other uses are compatible, whereas they obviously would not be on a refuge supporting larger breeding populations of wildlife.

Located relatively close to the confluence of two of the Nation's great rivers, the Ohio and Mississippi, the refuge is ideally situated to provide a migration haven for the thousands of ducks and Canada geese that journey the Mississippi Flyway each fall and spring. As many as 15,000 ducks and 60,000 Canada geese have been counted on the refuge at one time during the Autumn migration. From 75 to 90 thousand Canada geese spend the entire winter on the lakes and farmlands of the refuge. About one half, or 22,000 acres of the refuge is closed to hunting. Other forms of public use are kept to a minimum within this closed area to afford maximum protection to wildlife.

To meet the food requirements for these large concentrations of waterfowl, approximately 6,000 acres of refuge land are managed for cropland and 3,000 acres managed for grazing and haying. Most farming is accomplished by local farmers through a share-cropping permit system. One third of all grain crops grown are left unharvested in the field as the refuge share. These unharvested grain crops, mainly corn and grain sorghums, furnish the bulk of the waterfowl food.

More than 1,000 head of livestock are grazed annually on the refuge by local farmers. Since Canada geese also do considerable grazing, this type of land management fits ideally into the management plan of the agricultural operations on the refuge. These agricultural operations are carried out under the Conservation Service approved farm plans. Contour farming, strip cropping, and other soil conserving practices are followed wherever soil type and topography necessitate such measures. Soils fertility is maintained through the application of lime and fertilizers.

Forest management is followed on approximately 15,000 acres—5,000 acres of which are in plantations. These plantations, mostly shortleaf and loblolly pine, were established in the late thirties and early forties while the area was still under the administration of the Soil Conservation Service.

With 12,000 acres on the west and south sides of the refuge designated as a public use area—various types of outdoor recreation are available. Hunting and fishing are encouraged on the public use area. State regulations and licenses apply. Canada geese, mallards, quail, squirrels, rabbits, and deer provide the major targets although the majestic "focker" is by far the most popular game sought. Largemouth bass, crappie, and bluegill are the chief sport fishes taken. Latches of largemouth bass, the legal State limit, totaling 40 pounds or more are not uncommon on Little Grassy Lake. Camping, picnicking and a limited amount of field-trailing attract thousands of recreationalists. Additional campers can be rented or launched on Crab Orchard. Little Grassy and Devil's Kitchen lakes and public boat docks are located on each lake. Crab Orchard Lake provides two public marinas where boats may be rented or launched. One public campground directly behind Pirate's Cove Marina encompasses about 100 acres with 310 campsites. Modern facilities such as comfort stations, waste disposal stations, water tables, firepits, boat docks and launches, and a sand beach are available at Little Grassy (60 campsites) and Devil's Kitchen (40 campsites) each provide campgrounds with all of the above facilities. Concession areas with boat rentals are also available.

Numerous roads throughout the refuge provide excellent viewing of wildlife. Observation towers south of the refuge fire station on Route 149, are excellent spots to observe Canada geese.

The Champaign School Trail on the refuge near the fire station is very popular with school and other groups who use the walking trail explaining various wildlife and management practices employed on the refuge. In recent years the Refuge has averaged 1 to 1 ½ million visitors annually.

Children of all ages have permanent youth camp sites based on Lake Orchard. Southern Illinois University maintains an

Wild geese are among the numerous species of water fowl using Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge as a wintering grounds. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)
Hikers don blindfolds in Giant City program

By V. Ken Poston
Student Writer

Blindfolds are used for park naturalists at the Giant City State Park, near Makanda. One of the interpretative-nature programs available to groups visiting the park visitor center is an interpretive blindfold hike on the Post Oak Trail.

Park Naturalist Tim Merriman said the blindfold hike is a valuable experience for trail-goers because it helps increase the trail-goers' sense of awareness.

According to Merriman, "We get a visually-oriented society; yet, often we see very little of our natural surroundings. Hopefully, Merriman said, when the hikers are led through the true blindfolded, they rely on their other senses such as touch and hearing.

After completing the hike, we think the hikers have sharpened their senses somewhat, and perhaps they are more keen observers.

Merriman said the trail used for the hike is particularly appropriate because it was specially constructed for the blind. It has special features such as wooden guides along the entire 1/4 mile, and also it has wood chips along it's surface so the blind have a continuous similar surface to follow.

Garden of Gods offers trails

The Garden of the Gods Recreation Area was developed by the Shawnee National Forest in 1963. It contains the Pharaoh Camp and Picnic Grounds which consists of twelve camps and ten picnic family units, a portion of the River-to-River Horse Trail, five city blocks of beautiful flagstone walks that take you through the major rock formations, a self explanatory Visitor Information Station at the entrance of the flagstone walk, plus approximately five miles of semi-developed hiking trails.

Many of Southern Illinois' most spectacular rock formations can be seen at the Garden of the Gods Recreation Area. These formations were formed about 380 million years ago as the land underwent a geological uplifting. Subsequent wind and water have developed these impressive formations in the exposed rocks.

With a little imagination and study you are able to picture many old and beautiful scenes in this area. As you look at the rock cliffs upon entering the area you will see "Cathedrals Rock" which will remind you of the ancient and beautiful cathedrals of the middle east. As you go inside "Woman's Cave," use your imagination and see the outline of a gorgeous lady formed in the rock of the cave.
Southern Illinois scenic tour slated

By Pam Black
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The golden, yellow and red hues of autumn have been highlighting scenery throughout Southern Illinois during the last few weeks, and will be at its peak Saturday and Sunday, according to Wayman Presley, Presley Tours, Inc., Makanda.

Presley Tours a family organization, will provide complimentary guides for individuals to explore the scenic areas of Southern Illinois Oct. 19 to 20 in a "Fall Color Tour." Presley said.

Individuals are asked to drive their own cars and meet at the Presley Tour Office on U.S. 51, 8 miles south of Carbondale. The cars will form into caravans and leave at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m., he said.

Self-guided maps, brochures and information will be provided at the office for those who wish to explore the area on their own, Presley said.

Complimentary refreshments of cider and apples will also be available at the office, he said. Presley said individuals may want to bring sack lunches for the tour.

Current groups from St. Louis and Central and Western Illinois who will travel in cars and buses will be labeled "the Fall Color Tour," he said.

The tour will cover four points of scenic interest of Southern Illinois, he said. The caravan will begin with a tour of Grand City State Park and will continue with tours of Forrester Cliff State Park, Lasure-Pine Hills Ecological Area and Bald Knob, he said.

Presley Tours has not scheduled additional tours of Southern Illinois for fall and winter, Presley said. He said, one of the reasons for not scheduling additional tours is because Southern Illinois does not have any place to accommodate large tour groups.

He said, he has suggested proposals for tourist centers in Giant City State Park and at Cedar Lake, but the Audubon Society member's and young people of Southern Illinois opposed the proposals and were able to stop them.

Presley, who said Southern Illinois has an "overload of small imaginations," in referring to tourism of Southern Illinois is pessimistic of the future. Individuals of Southern Illinois have no means of improving the economy of Southern Illinois by tourism, he said.

"I'm thoroughly discouraged with people dragging their feet trying to improve the economy of Southern Illinois," he said.

Presley said he was "ready to quit" trying to bring tourism to Southern Illinois.

Fall climate promotes activities

Fall climate promotes activities

by Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Southern Illinois climate allows the outdoor recreation fan and the nature freak an ample opportunity to enjoy outdoor activity.

Although camping declines with the falling of leaves, the season provides some people with the rare opportunity to "get away from all the hassles for a while," a spokesman for Checkstone Mountain said.

Giant City State Park, because of its closeness to the Carbondale area, is a favorite of students because of the varied recreational opportunities it provides.

"Students don't participate in some of our organized activities like interpretive talks, Saturday night campfire programs and live snake handling, they prefer to come to the park for picnics and rattling down the rocks," Tim Merriman, naturalist at Giant City State Park.

Canoes and boat rentals will be offered fall and winter at the Lake-on-the-Carvans boat dock until Nov. 3, he said. Boat rentals at Devil's Kitchen boat dock will be open through the second weekend in November.

Students like to boat on Devil's Kitchen because of the scenery and also it has no houses cluttering up the shore line," a spokesman for the Devil's Kitchen boat dock said.

"Owing to the fact our team name, Les Hibernants, is a French word for 'The Hibernators,' our team will be canoing on the area lakes every weekend this winter," Beth Blanchard, captain of the voyageur canoe team, said.

The Big Muddy Canoe Trail will be open to interested boaters the winter. The trail runs 40 miles from the riverside park in Murphysboro to the Mississippi River at Grant Tower.

Grand Tower also offers many recreational opportunities whether it be in the Devil's Backbone State Park or the Lasure-Pine Hills Ecological area.

If the weather cooperates, ice-skating will be available at the Lake-on-the-Campus. A spokesman for the Office of Recreation and Intramurals said the ice would have to be at least three inches thick and skating could take place only on designated areas.

Lake Murphysboro State Park will feature ice-fishing and also sledding if weather allows.

Property licensed hunters will find the west side of the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge open for general hunting and the east side restricted to hunting in the thrice day shot gun season.

Perhaps, the leaf watcher has the easiest fall activity of all, for the next few weeks the leaves almost everywhere will be ablaze with bright fall colors.

Boy Scouts save day

FAIRFAX, Calif. AP - When a builder proposed tennis courts in the area, he immediately received protests from residents claiming the construction work would cause too much dust and noise. He had a ready response.

He pointed out that there would be very little grading necessary because Boy Scouts who had used the area for many years had cleared and established camp sites, making perfect spots for tennis courts.

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Rehabilitation program offers job assistance for disabled employees. The industrial payroll plus the agricultural, timber, and recreational programs operating on the refuge have gone far in bolstering the economy of the surrounding community. Gillespie, formerly housing bomb storage, is leased to private industry and exhausted of the coal resources.

Prevention management problems are concerned largely with keeping each of the major refuge management objectives compatible with the others. Too much emphasis, for instance, on the industrial development of the immediate Crab Orchard Lake area could jeopardize the wildlife values of the refuge. Gillespie explained, "There is an especially delicate problem since most of the industrial and recreational potential is within the inviolate portion of the refuge. Also, the management of the lakes which might result from industrial wastewaters would wreak havoc with both the wildlife and recreational programs. Against this potential the group must consider the maximum soil and water conservation, as well as fulfill its responsibilities and still be profitable and feasible to local farm interests. Being first a National Wildlife Refuge, all phases of management must be undertaken with one question foremost in mind: how will it affect wildlife?"

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You ARE READY for WINTER?
Sex series set

Human Sexuality Services will begin a three-week series of evening workshops on human sexuality and identity beginning at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the East Campus dorm areas, according to Robin Caplan of Human Sexuality Services.

The series of workshops which are open to everyone will be small informational rap sessions Caplan said. Educational material including flyers, films and skits will be used throughout the series, she said.

The first workshop will be held in the Schneider Hall lobby and will discuss decision making, she said.

The topic of discussion for the second workshop on Oct. 22 in the Neely Hall lobby will be sexual identity, the roles of an individual and "Where do I fit in?" Caplan said.

The awareness of one's self sensously and sexually will be discussed during the last workshop on Oct. 29 in the Mae Smith lobby, she said.

The workshop is not only informational but an eye opener to help people become aware of human sexuality, Caplan said. It is an opportunity for individuals to rap informally, she said.

Caplan said the regularly scheduled Tuesday evening informal rap sessions sponsored by Human Sexuality Services will be canceled and rescheduled for Monday evenings beginning Oct. 21.

Just three years out of college, laser technologist Jim Carroll didn't make senior research physicist at Eastman Kodak Company by acting timid. So when he had the courage to pit science against a dread disease, we backed him. Win or lose.

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In time, the lasers proved unsuccessful in treating cancer, but we'd do it again if we had to. Because while we're in business to make a profit, we care what happens to society. It's the same society our business depends on.
Assistant professor serves as host for channel 8 movies

By Brad Johnson

Viewers may have been wondering lately who does those crazy introductions for the WSIU-TV channel 8 p.m. movies. His name is Frank Oglesbee, an assistant professor in the radio-television department.

For those who haven's seen him, Oglesbee does a brief, oft-funny introduction which often includes a humorous critique of the film. Criticizing a movie before it is shown may seem to some to be unnecessary, but Oglesbee believes the audience will have a higher regard for his praise of good films if he pokes fun at the flaws in weak films.

Although Oglesbee has written some movie introductions in the past, this is the first year he has done all himself on camera. Oglesbee searches old filmbooks, New York Times newspapers to get facts and reviews on a particular film. On the average, it takes about an hour of research to get sufficient information for an introduction. Which is written and recorded months before it is actually used.

The Oklahoma born assistant professor serves as host for channel 8 movies.

Women's seminar to be held

"Sex discrimination: Myths and Realities" will be the topic of discussions during the "Being a Woman" seminar at noon, Tuesday, in the Student Center Illinois River Room.

Panel members Debbie Lindrud, Virginia Britton, and Neekama Lisa Levinson will discuss the subtle and more publicized types of discrimination.

The panel will use role playing exercises to point out discrimination against women, not only by men, but also by women themselves. Britton, coordinator of the seminar, said Assertive training will also be discussed at the seminar, she said. Men and women are invited to attend and participate in the weekly seminar.

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Consumer Carnival to offer information to homemakers

By Kathleen Takemoto

By Lenore Soberta

The "Consumer Carnival" is coming to town. The carnival is a part of the Seventh Annual Consumer Conference, set for Oct. 30 at the Student Center.

SEU's Department of Family Economics and Management and the Division of Continuing Education are sponsoring the conference with a number of state homemaker and extension groups.

Linda Mehnert, of the Family Economics and Management Department, who is coordinating the Consumer Carnival, said the conference's purpose is to provide consumer information.

"It's especially for homemakers and non-professionals to learn things interesting and useful to them," she added.

Other events scheduled for the conference include consumer-oriented workshops and a luncheon for participants.

Registration for the conference, including the luncheon, costs $4 per person and must be made by Oct. 22. According to Mehnert, a small fee will be charged to persons wishing to attend only the workshops. The carnival will be free and open to the public.

Registration forms for the conference are available in the Family Economics and Management Dept. and Division of Continuing Education.

The day's program is scheduled to begin with registration in the Student Center Gallery Lounge, Geta Maloney, Gov. Dan Walker's assistant for Consumer Affairs, will speak about consumer legislation.

Three workshops will run concurrently in the morning, Art Alty Gen. George Schaeffer, whose office handles consumer complaints, will conduct "Wheels of Fortune," a workshop dealing with consumer fraud.

"Kitchen Merry-Go-Round," a view of kitchen appliances, will be presented by Dr. Jacqueline Anderson, assistant professor at the University of Illinois.

Marguerite Robinson of the Federal Food and Drug Administration will conduct a nutrition labeling workshop entitled "Side Show."

The workshops will be repeated in the afternoon to give participants a chance to attend a different program.

A general luncheon is scheduled at noon for conference attenders, while professional home economists will meet for a special business luncheon.

The Consumer Carnival will open at 2:30 p.m. in Ballroom C. According to coordinator Mehnert, 32 displays will be set up to provide consumers information.

The American Cancer Society, U.S. Post Office and local police and fire departments are among organizations presenting displays.

Other sponsors are the Marion Regional Office of the Illinois Department of Public Aid, the Illinois Home Economics Association, District 6: the Illinois Homemakers Extension Federation, District 10; the Southern Illinois Division of the St. Louis District Dairy Council and the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, Region 10.

Dean Steinburne foresees universities changing rules

SEU Dean of Student Affairs Bruce Steinburne foresees many changes in the operation of state universities within the next five years.

Steinburne, speaking recently to the East Campus Executive Council, said: "Think we're going to see some tremendous changes in the way universities are run. The courts will rule that 18-year-olds are adults and this will bring about changes in many of our regulations."

Steinburne of the drinking age will be lowered to 18 and students probably would not be required to file an ACT statement about parents' income to receive financial aid. "I say this will take place in five years," he added.

Steinburne says housing regulations will probably be "thrown out" but added he feels educational benefits are available in dorm living.

Executive Council members questioned Steinburne on the lack of student input to campus-wide committees.

A memo has been sent to President Hiram Lesar and each vice president requesting that they look at all committees and seek active student representation where it is appropriate, he said.

Vern Stubblerie, Triad representative, complained about the inactivity of many committees.

-- Proposals are made but not carried through. Talk is continual but nothing is done. It seems to me as though the University is at a point of stagnation," he said.

"I swear to God we are trying to be responsive," said Steinburne. "But I agree sometimes we are too slow. If you had told me five years ago we'd have a student health program like we have today, I would have said you were crazy, but through the work of students we have it. This is one case where we've made progress."

"I think you'll find that all of us are approachable," he added. "I want to hear your concerns. We want to know when we do things wrong but we can't do anything unless you tell us."

Bill Piek, Schneider Tower representative, said part of the problem is a lack of student knowledge.

"If we could get a copy of the board meeting agenda ahead of time, we would know what was coming up and could give you our feelings about it before it was too late," Piek said.

Steinburne said he would see to it a copy of the agenda is provided to the east campus Executive Council as soon as he received it, usually a week prior to the meeting. He asked Carl Harris, East Campus Coordinator, to assist the Council in obtaining copies of the board minutes.

By Kathleen Takemoto

Student Writer

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Linda Mehnert, of the Family Economics and Management Department, who is coordinating the Consumer Carnival, said the conference's purpose is to provide consumer information.

"It's especially for homemakers and non-professionals to learn things interesting and useful to them," she added.

Other events scheduled for the conference include consumer-oriented workshops and a luncheon for participants.

Registration for the conference, including the luncheon, costs $4 per person and must be made by Oct. 22. According to Mehnert, a small fee will be charged to persons wishing to attend only the workshops. The carnival will be free and open to the public.

Registration forms for the conference are available in the Family Economics and Management Dept. and Division of Continuing Education.

The day's program is scheduled to begin with registration in the Student Center Gallery Lounge, Geta Maloney, Gov. Dan Walker's assistant for Consumer Affairs, will speak about consumer legislation.

Three workshops will run concurrently in the morning, Art Alty Gen. George Schaeffer, whose office handles consumer complaints, will conduct "Wheels of Fortune," a workshop dealing with consumer fraud.

"Kitchen Merry-Go-Round," a view of kitchen appliances, will be presented by Dr. Jacqueline Anderson, assistant professor at the University of Illinois.

Marguerite Robinson of the Federal Food and Drug Administration will conduct a nutrition labeling workshop entitled "Side Show."

The workshops will be repeated in the afternoon to give participants a chance to attend a different program.

A general luncheon is scheduled at noon for conference attenders, while professional home economists will meet for a special business luncheon.

The Consumer Carnival will open at 2:30 p.m. in Ballroom C. According to coordinator Mehnert, 32 displays will be set up to provide consumers information.

The American Cancer Society, U.S. Post Office and local police and fire departments are among organizations presenting displays.

Other sponsors are the Marion Regional Office of the Illinois Department of Public Aid, the Illinois Home Economics Association, District 6: the Illinois Homemakers Extension Federation, District 10; the Southern Illinois Division of the St. Louis District Dairy Council and the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, Region 10.

Dean Steinburne foresees universities changing rules

SEU Dean of Student Affairs Bruce Steinburne foresees many changes in the operation of state universities within the next five years.

Steinburne, speaking recently to the East Campus Executive Council, said: "Think we're going to see some tremendous changes in the way universities are run. The courts will rule that 18-year-olds are adults and this will bring about changes in many of our regulations."

Steinburne of the drinking age will be lowered to 18 and students probably would not be required to file an ACT statement about parents' income to receive financial aid. "I say this will take place in five years," he added.

Steinburne says housing regulations will probably be "thrown out" but added he feels educational benefits are available in dorm living.

Executive Council members questioned Steinburne on the lack of student input to campus-wide committees.

A memo has been sent to President Hiram Lesar and each vice president requesting that they look at all committees and seek active student representation where it is appropriate, he said.

Vern Stubblerie, Triad representative, complained about the inactivity of many committees.

...Proposals are made but not carried through. Talk is continual but nothing is done. It seems to me as though the University is at a point of stagnation," he said.

"I swear to God we are trying to be responsive," said Steinburne. "But I agree sometimes we are too slow. If you had told me five years ago we'd have a student health program like we have today, I would have said you were crazy but through the work of students we have it. This is one case where we've made progress."

"I think you'll find that all of us are approachable," he added. "I want to hear your concerns. We want to know when we do things wrong but we can't do anything unless you tell us."

Bill Piek, Schneider Tower representative, said part of the problem is a lack of student knowledge.

"If we could get a copy of the board meeting agenda ahead of time, we would know what was coming up and could give you our feelings about it before it was too late," Piek said.

Steinburne said he would see to it a copy of the agenda is provided to the east campus Executive Council as soon as he received it, usually a week prior to the meeting. He asked Carl Harris, East Campus Coordinator, to assist the Council in obtaining copies of the board minutes.

Consumer Carnival to offer information to homemakers

Dean Steinburne foresees universities changing rules
Field goal foils Bears

CHICAGO (AP) — Abe Gibson has learned an important lesson in his first season as a head coach. His University of Illinois football team lost 32-7 to Northwestern on Saturday.

"If I had to do it over again, I'd do it the same way," said Gibson. "We're just not good enough yet." He added that the team needs to improve in several areas, particularly on special teams.

Gibson said his team was outplayed by Northwestern, which scored three touchdowns and kicked five field goals. The Illini, who entered the game with a 2-1 record, lost for the third time this season.

Rugby Wins Falls

Playing in wet grounds Saturday, the University of Illinois rugby team couldn't score on the University of Wisconsin.

The team lost 14-10, while the Blanks fell 15-0.

Next week's opponents will be rectangles, according to Coach Walker. The game will be held on a field located in the center of town, lined with brick, and surrounded by trees.

Women's field hockey team gains first victory of season

Kathy "Stretch" Vondrasek's first-half goal salvaged the Salukis victory.

"The kids played well in the first half of each game," remarked coach Julie Illber, "but they ran out of steam in the second half.

The second team played two games against Eastern Illinois University and came up on the short end in both. They were shut out in the first game, but played well in the second game, only to end up losing 2-1. Kathy scored both goals for the Salukis.

They played better today than in the past," said Illber. "The second team is much improved. They've been practicing hard and their skills are improving.

The female players were particularly impressive. They played well together and contributed to the team's success.

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Not 'thrilling days of yesteryear,' but...

By Ron Sutton
Daily埃及an Press-Sports Writer

"We return now to those thrilling days of yesteryear . . ."

The narrator for the Lone Ranger television and radio series used to say it, and Saluki golf coach Lynn Holder would like to.

However, Holder can't compare his present squad to his championship team of 1964 and his runnerup one of 5 year later, though he is optimistic. SIU is on the upswing again.

"We are definitely one of the best teams in the Midwest," he remarked after his Salukis had finished fourth in the 12-14am Illinois State Invitational Saturday. "We run 1-2 in Illinois behind Illinois State, and we've led them at times."

The impressive finish in the 54-hole round ended the fall campaign for the divot diggers, ready for a winter of physical workouts before a possible Florida trip in January.

Jim Brown, the usual Saluki medalist, won 50th medalist in the weekend competition, as he fired a 70-76-71. Teammate Larry Giacone posted the same total with rounds of 72-75-74.

Bob Tierney, Mark Durham and Jerry Tucker all shot 72's. Tierney recovered from an opening round 80 with a 70 and 72. Durham totaled 73-76-72, Tucker 75-76-71, and non-scoring Brad Miller 77-76-77-72.

"If we had been consistent the first day, we'd have won," Holder said. "Illinois State was the only team to beat up that we hadn't already beaten."

The Redbirds tallied 1,077 followed by Austin Peay nine strokes back and Eastern Kentucky 15 back. SIU nestled fourth with 1,181.

Four Illinois schools were next, Illinois at 1,107, Bradley at 1,115, SIUE at 1,117 and Western Illinois at 1,127.

"We're really looking forward to the tournament competition in the spring," Holder remarked, sounding like a baseball manager when he added, "We can hit the ball and can score. I'm very optimistic."

The Salukis have been invited to a tournament in Costa Rica this winter, but Holder will probably pass it up since it would last the 20 holes.

Instead, he would like to make a Florida trip later this January if that doesn't work out, the opener will most likely be at the NCAA Tourney in Tuscaloosa in Tennessee the first week of April.

In the first two games of the Series, the A's faced Andy Meneesmith and Don Sutton, two of the National League's premier pitchers who won 30 games between them in the regular season. Third game starter Downings 14 record suffers by comparison.

"He pitched well late in the season," explained Los Angeles manager Walt Alston. "I think he'll do the job for us."

Downings will be facing Oakland's American League with a 2-13 earned run average and came out of the bullpen to nail down the A's first game victory Saturday.

Holder has been embassled in a contract hassle with owner Charles O. Finley.
Infamous Salukis drubbed by Temple

By Bruce Shapin
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

SIU football finally received the national publicity it has been seeking for many years Saturday. However, the news was all bad, as the Temple Owls increased their bid to be rated number one in the East by humiliating the Salukis 56-16.

In less than six minutes, Temple built up a 21-3 lead with a powerful offensive attack led by quarterback Steve Joachim, the nation's total offense leader.

Joachim fell off his total offensive average of 285 yards per game Saturday, only getting 176. He completed five of 13 passes for 159 yards and ran for 17 more in eight carries while playing only about half the game.

"We played very poorly," coach Doug Weaver remarked. "But I don't want to take anything away from Temple. They are an outstanding football team."

"Even if we had played well, we still might not have beaten Temple," Weaver said.

SIU is now 1-4 on the season, while Temple increased its undefeated streak to 12 games—the second longest unbeaten record in the country.

SIU earned a spot in the Temple record book by giving up 466 yards rushing and 162 passing for a Temple single-game mark of 622 total offensive yards.

SIU's Vic Major, carrying the ball for the first time in his collegiate career, returned a Temple kickoff 91 yards for the only Saluki TD of the afternoon in the second quarter. Major fumbled the kick at the three and picked it up at the five.

The freshman from Roxie, Miss., ran untouched down the right sideline for the second longest kickoff return in Saluki history. The record is 94 yards, shared by Bob Hasberry and Carver Shannon.

"Major had a nice run," Weaver remarked. "He is one of the players we will look at on the depth chart and see if there is some way to work him in."

The Owls wasted no time getting on the scoreboard, moving 60 yards in five plays to score with a little over a minute gone in the game. Joachim hit halfback Bob Harris with a 36-yard pass, setting up a 16-yard TD scramble by Henry Hynokski for the first score of the day.

SIU's Lawrence Boyd fumbled the ball on the first play from scrimmage after the Temple kickoff. The Owls recovered on Saluki 22. Joachim scored from the two on the fifth play of the drive.

SIU's Fred McAlley went to work after the ensuing kickoff. McAlley hit Pat Forrys at the 50 and Forrys scampered to the 35-yard line of Temple. The Salukis had to settle for a three-pointer as Ken Seaman booted a 47-yard field goal, the longest of his collegiate career.

Temple came right back after Seaman's field goal, scoring on a 68-yard touchdown pass. Joachim hit Harris in the straightaway and Harris took it from the 26 and 28 to make the score 21-9 as the first quarter ended.

Seaman has now kicked six of nine field goals this year and has booted 17 three-pointers since he began kicking for the Salukis last year. Seaman is third short of the school record of 20 field goals set by Gregg Goodman from 1970-72.

Temple started the second quarter going 12 yards on nine plays for its fourth TD of the day. Joachim hit flanker Pete Rigby for 43 yards on a third and one situation setting up the ball at the one. Harris took Joachim's score and scored his second six pointer of the day running in from the two.

During the next Saluki offensive drive, Andre Herrera fumbled on the SIU 33 yard line. Temple's second stringers couldn't hit for another six pointer, but Don Bitterlich hit a 27-yard field goal making the score 31-6.

"Turnovers kept keeping us from making any type of comeback," Weaver explained.

Temple scored once more before the half ended, driving 71 yards on 16 plays. Joachim hit Harris for 16 yards to make the final score of the day making it 38-16.

The Owls continued to roll in the second half, intercepting three Saluki passes and scoring three more times.

"Before the season began there were two things I was worried about," Weaver said. "I was worried a team that could shave us down the middle on us, and Temple did. I was also concerned about getting wiped out early and Temple certainly did that.

McAlley, who was injured in the third quarter, completed five of 11 passes for 108 yards. He replaced McAlley after he left the game with an arm injury. Weaver did not expect the injury to McAlley to be serious.

"The offense had statistically an average performance," Weaver said.

"We will have to see if we can bounce back," said Weaver. "I have an infinite-capacity to bounce back, but the players will have to show me if they can bounce back from the loss to Temple. I have a bunch we have to be character on the squad to bounce back."

SIU welcomes Northern Illinois Saturday at 1 p.m., needing a win to keep the team alive. Northern beat Marshall last week, snapping the Owls' losing streak. The Huskies are 2-3.

Ducat sale set

Tickets are now on sale for Saturday's football game against Northern Illinois. Due to the limited seating, only SIU students will be allowed to purchase tickets Tuesday through Thursday at the SIU Ticket Office located in the Student Union Arena.

"We urge all students to buy their tickets before Friday, when remaining seats will go on sale to the general public," SIU ticket manager. "Monday was a pretty good day for a rainy date, but there are still plenty of seats available."

Students can purchase tickets for 75 cents and a fee statement from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the athletic ticket office. Campuses and sports back tickets can pick up reserve seats for no extra charge.

"We tried to be as fair as we could to the students," said athletic director and head football coach Doug Weaver. "I just hope students take advantage of this plan by picking up their tickets before Friday."

"We tried to give the students the best deal possible," said Weaver, "but I’m worried about what other schools might take advantage of this deal because they’re use to picking up a ticket on the day of the game."

Only 3,200 seats are available for this year's games.

Kansas dashes harriers' hopes for .500

By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A team-wide dash to the finish line sewed up a relatively easy 23-36 cross country triumph for Kansas over heating SIU Saturday.

The Jayhawks, in control throughout a close race, wrapped up a complete victory when all of their top runners sprinted down the stretch and left SIU behind, with a 2:53 record. Juniors Tom Koppen and Bill Lindsay, Kansas' 1-2 punch, blanched Salukis Jerry George and John St. John in the stretch run to finish 1-2.

Koppen's winning time was 24:59.8, with Lindsay close behind in 25:03. George and St. John, just a couple of seconds back most of the way, finished in 25:13 and 25:16, respectively.

"I would rather have the runners move up further and not have so much grit left," Kansas Coach Bob Timmons remarked. "When you realize a guy has a lot more left, it makes you wonder if he put out completely."

"Koppen, Lindsay and Tobin ran real good races," Hartog complimented. "It was a very good race. I'm pleased with three of our guys."

In addition to George and St. John, that would include freshman Bill Britten, a sixth place finisher Saturday behind Tobin. Tobin was clocked in 25:20, Britten in 25:34. Kansas actually iced the victory by claiming the seventh through tenth positions, followed by SIU's Gary Manier in 26:36, junior Pat Meurer in 26:38, senior Jim Redfern in 26:45, SIU's fifth scorer, was 12th in 26:52.

Timmons was not totally satisfied, however, in the balance of the race, not having been high enough to expect a win.

"Our top three guys were running well, but our team effort was hurting," he said. "Two more guys got to come in good. Lew's number one guy was hurt, and that makes a difference."

"We had a pretty competitive runner who was missing was junior Tom Fulton, suffering from a foot blister and a sore hamstring which developed from favoring his foot.

"We needed Fulton—there are no two ways about it," Hartog said. "I don't know when we'll have him back."

Fulton's injury was a key factor, the times of the SIU runners were slower than in earlier races this year. Even if Fulton had won the race, if other positions had remained the same, Kansas would have won 28-29.

"I was surprised that the race wasn't run a bit faster," Hartog mused. "However, we ran a competitive race with the Kansas kids, and they just ran off and left us at the end. A race is an individual thing, not a time thing, so you have to look at that way."

The Harriers will now have a much-needed week off, before the Illinois Intercollegiates Oct. 26. Some mended in injuries, some just needed a rest. Monday's plan is for each to produce an improved SIU performance by then.

Fulton on the sidelines, the Salukis have freshman Paul Craig nursing a sore back. Craig started Saturday running in the middle of the pack before dropping out by pain after about one-and-half miles.

"Fulton came to me after that meet," said Hartog. "I hope we're ready."

Daily Egyptian Sports

Page 20, Daily Egyptian, October 15, 1974
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Warm And Comfortable Brushed Tricot With Special Flame Retardant Feature!

244 IN SIZES 3 TO 14!

MOHR VALUE

SALE THIS WEEK ONLY!
A 'WINCHESTER' RIGHT FOR THE HUNTING YOU LIKE TO DO!

SAVE UP TO $20!

WINCHESTER RIFLE

LEVER ACTION!

WINCHESTER 30/30 CALIBER

LEVER ACTION!


MOHR REG. $97.99

MOHR REG. $79

LIGHTWEIGHT VINYL PONCHO

MOHR REG. $1.88

HEAVY GAUGE VINYL. Snap Closures. Big 62 x 80 In. Size With Attached Hood.

ORANGE HUNTING VEST

Genuine 'NELSON'

Durable Lightweight Nylon. Heavy-Duty Snap Closures. The Safe Way To Hunt!

MOHR REG. $1.99

148

Guaranteed Waterproof!

FULL SIZE

33 x 78 Inches!

DOUBLE MANTLE LANTERN OR RUGGED DOUBLE BURNER STOVE

TRIUS 'BIRDSHOOTER'

TARGET TRAP

ALL STEEL BASE!

EASY TO COCK, SIMPLE TO OPERATE!

MOHR REG. $22.88

1594

Enjoy Beautiful Fall Scenery. Football And Much More!

MOHR REG. TO $24.88

1888
NO MATTER THE
MOHR HAS THE
RIGHT FOR YOU!

PUMP-ACTION
SHOTGUN
REG. $109.99
999

AND NAMES!

‘WENZEL’ STRIPED DENIM
SLEEPING BAG
3 LB. ‘DACRON 88’ FILLED!
MOHR REGULAR
$15.88
1088

WITH “COLEMAN”!

CATALYTIC
HEATER
3000 TO 5000 BTU’S
OF HEATING POWER!
Exclusive ‘Dial Temp’ Control
For Precise Heat Regulation.
Easy To Light, Quick Heating And Safe. Up To 30
Hours Of Heat On One Filling!
REG. $35.88
2894

MOHR REG.
$25.96
1997

YOUTH
MODEL 1200
1200

MOHR REG.
$12.97
944

8-INCH INSULATED
HUNTING BOOTS
Extra Warm, Fully Insulated Boot
With Heavy Waffle Type Sole!

'BUSHNELL’ 3X-9X SCOPE
ARIABLE HI-POWER HUNTING SCOPE!

A FANTASTIC VALUE!
SAVE $18.11
Finest Quality Optics In This
Variable Power Riflescope.
Mounts In Seconds.
2977
REG. $47.88

HUNTING GLOVES
‘NON-SLIP’ PLASTIC
PALM DOTS!
PAIR
Really Warm, Yet Flexible!
In Orange, Brown Or
Green Color!
144
REG. $2.99

CARTRIDGE
BELT
CANVAS BELT,
ELASTIC LOOPS!
MOHR REG.
$1.47
99c

‘GENEVA’ 2-BLADE
HUNTING ARROWS
FIBERGLASS SHAFTS!
MOHR REG.
$1.34 EA.
88c

Crosman®
PUMP-UP POWER
PELLET RIFLE
A TRUE BOLT ACTION
REPEATER!
PUMP UP POWER
TO SELECT THE POWER YOU
WANT! SAVE NOW!
MOHR REG.
$19.97

MOHR REG.
$25.96

Powerful, Good Looking, Sure
Action! Shoots BB’s And .177
Pellets, Steel Barrel, Check-
wood Stock!

VALUE
**DO-IT-YOURSELF STORM WINDOW KITS**
HEAVY GAUGE!
FOR 4 WINDOWS!
REG. 93c
Extra Clear. Saves You Money!

**DO-IT-YOURSELF WALL SHELVING**
MAKES A PLAIN WALL A PLACE OF BEAUTY. WIDE VARIETY FOR YOUR SPECIAL NEEDS. STANDARDS, BRACKETS IN BLACK, BRASS OR COPPER.

**STANDARD MEASUREMENTS**
- 13 IN. 36c
- 25 IN. 54c
- 37 IN. 79c
- 49 IN. 1.09
- 61 IN. 1.23

**WALNUT SHELVING**
- 8 x 24 in. 1.29
- 8 x 36 in. 2.09
- 8 x 48 in. 2.77
- 10 x 24 in. 1.66
- 10 x 36 in. 2.67
- 12 x 24 in. 2.19
- 12 x 36 in. 3.19
- 12 x 48 in. 4.19

6 to 12 inch brackets priced 39c to 53c each.

**STORM WINDOW KITS**
HEAVY GAUGE!
FOR 4 WINDOWS!
REG. 93c
Extra Clear. Saves You Money!

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REG. 93c
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**LUCITE WALL PAINT**
NO MESS! NO STIR! DO IT RIGHT WITH LUCITE!
SAVE $1.28 PER CAN
One Coat Covers! Soap And Water Clean-Up. White, Pre-Mixed Colors.

**1288**
WIDE 3" DOUBLE RIVETED STEPS!
6 FT. ALUMINUM STEP LADDER
OUR REG. $14.88
6 TO 12 INCH BRACKETS PRICED 39c TO 53c EACH.

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**BLACK & DECKER 3/8" DRILL**
STURDY, UNBREAKABLE HOUSING!
FOR THE DO-IT-YOURSELF OR PRO!
Double Reduction Gear System Delivers High Power Action. Double Insulated!

**BEAUTIFUL 12 X 12 IN. MIRROR TILES**
SELF STICKING! EASY TO PUT UP!
6 TILE PACK!
PLAIN MIRROR TILE
REG. $3.99

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REG. 93c
Extra Clear. Saves You Money!

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HEAVY GAUGE!
FOR 4 WINDOWS!
REG. 93c
Extra Clear. Saves You Money!
GET READY FOR WINTER!

POWERFUL 3 AMP "SCHAUER"
BATTERY CHARGER

Pays For itself With What You Save On Tows And Re-Charging! SAVE NOW!

MOHR REG. $12.99

997 THIS WEEK ONLY!

4000 POUND JACK STAND
Sturdy, Non-Tip Tripod Construction! Lightweight Yet Durable.

OUR REG. $3.67
227

"HEET" GAS LINE ANTI-FREEZE
Our REG. 34¢ EA.
4 FOR ONLY $1

J-WAX KIT
12 OUNCE PASTE WAX FROM JOHNSON
OUR REG. $1.39
99¢

SURE-FIRING "AC" BRAND SPARK PLUGS
Clean Burning! Economical!

OUR REG. 68¢

SPIN-ON OIL FILTERS Sizes To Fit Most Cars!
REG. $1.87
99¢

WINTER THERMOSTAT
For Better Engine And Heater Performance In Cooler Weather!
REG. $1.49
99¢
'BIKE 'N HIKE' SAFETY LIGHT
MOHR REG. 88c

GENUINE SQUIRMLE CREATURES
OUR REG. 1.33

'ROOK' CARD GAME FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
Fun! Ages 6 To Adult. 1.44

BIG 45 IN. POOL TABLE
ENJOY YEARS OF FUN! STURDY, GREAT LOOKING!
OUR REG. LOW $24.99

'ROOK' CARD GAME FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
Fun! Ages 6 To Adult. 1.44

COLECO
BIG 45 IN. POOL TABLE
ENJOY YEARS OF FUN! STURDY, GREAT LOOKING!
OUR REG. LOW $24.99

'ROOK' CARD GAME FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
Fun! Ages 6 To Adult. 1.44

SAFE, FUN SOCKER TOPPER 177
The Fun Boxing Gloves That Squeak And Don't Hurt.

'ERTL' MINI TRACTOR SET
Sturdy Tractor And Steerable Wagon. Tailgate Opens!
MOHR REG. $2.99 244

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Fun! Ages 6 To Adult. 1.44

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MOHR REG. $2.99 244

'ROOK' CARD GAME FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
Fun! Ages 6 To Adult. 1.44

SAFE, FUN SOCKER TOPPER 177
The Fun Boxing Gloves That Squeak And Don't Hurt.
"Raggedy Ann" DROPSIDE
DOLL CRIB or CRADLE
All Wood Construction With Bright White Finish. Includes Padded Vinyl Mattress. For Dolls Up To 20"!
YOUR CHOICE 877 EACH
REG. $9.99

Fisher-Price Toys
BOWLING GAME
ACTIVE GAME FOR YOUNG & OLD!
Teaches Your Child Coordination! Durable, Built To Last!
MOHR REG. LOW $9.49

PLAY FAMILY FUN FARM
DURABLE, EDUCATIONAL!
Hours Of Fun For Your Little One! Features the Play Family, Farm Animals, Farm Equipment, Silo, Pigeon - And It All Packs Away And Stores In Convenient "Carry-All" Barn!
1088

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON TOYS FOR TOTS!
TABLE & CHAIR SET
"MATTEL'S" BABY TENDERLOVE
JUST LIKE A REAL BABY!
888
MOHR REG. LOW $10.99
Includes Doll, Cradle, Bunting, Bottle, Comb, Brush And Diaper!

WET LOOK VINYL 18" x 24" TABLE TOP!
Two Classic Chairs With Orange Contour Molded Seats.
Sturdy Construction For Years Of Ragged Play!
MOHR REG. $13.99

FUN GAME FOR LITTLE FOLKS!
RAGGEDY ANN
Bright Colors And Pretty Pictured. A Game For Ages 4 To 9 — No Reading Required.
199
BATTERY OPERATED TOOTHBRUSH
YOUR CHOICE OF RAGGEDY ANN OR ANDY!
Your Very Own Power Toothbrush — Ready To Help Keep Your Teeth Bright, Clean And Healthy.
497 REG. $5.99

JUST LIKE THE ONE MOM HAS!
THIS WEEK ONLY!
MATTYN VALUE
Great Sports Buys!

'POWCO' DELUXE 5 X 9 FT. TABLE TENNIS
FINE, FULL SIZED ROLL-AWAY TABLE! DELUXE PLAYBACK FEATURE FOR SINGLE PLAY. A FANTASTIC BUY!

SAVE $20
$29
$49 VALUE!
(If Perfect)

‘NESCO’ 4 PLAYER TABLE TENNIS SET
OUR REG. $5.97
THIS WEEK ONLY!

399

'RAWLINGS’ OFFICIAL BASKETBALL
NYLON WOUND FOR SCHOOLYARD PLAY!
MOHR REG. $7.97
466

SAVE $5
BASKETBALL BACKBOARD & RIM
OFFICIAL SIZE!
COMPLETE WITH NET!
OUR REG. $22.99
1778
Sturdy, Particle Board Backboard Heavy Gauge Rim. Ready To Mount!

Thick, Sturdy 1/2 Inch Flakeboard Top. Aluminum Molding Surrounds Table For Extra Protection. 1 inch Painted Tubular Steel Cradle And Legs With Heavy Duty Swivel Casters!

STORE MANAGER’S SALE!
'RAWLINGS' FOOTBALL
IN THE STYLE OF THE PROS!
A REG. $7.99
VALUE 397 THIS WEEK!

Official Size And Weight "Playmaker" Leather Outer With Lock-Stitched Seams And Pressure Lock Valve. With Needle Included.

SAYE $20 ‘RAWLINGS’ OFFICIAL BASKETBALL NYLON WOUND FOR SCHOOLYARD PLAY!

TABLE TENNIS SET
Sides Fold Up For Fast Convenient Storage. Come In Today!

NIGHT MARKS OR IMPERFECTIONS IN THE FINISH OR PAINT WHICH IN NO WAY AFFECT THE QUALITY OF THE TABLES’ PERFORMANCE. A Fantastic Value At This Low Price!
SHOE BONANZA!

HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS
OF STYLES TO CHOOSE
FROM! WHAT A SALE!!

All The Latest Styles As Well As Your Old
Favorites. For Casual Or Dress, Work Or
Play We’ve Got The Style And Size For
You! Come On In, Look Around
... But Please Don’t Wait.
Prices May Never Be This
Low Again!

Some Styles
Limited!

20% OFF

OUR REGULAR
LOW DISCOUNT
PRICES!

OUR ENTIRE STOCK!

LADIES’, MEN’S, GIRLS’ &
BOYS’ STYLES!

* Sorry, This Sale Does Not Include Our Western
Or Work Boots.

ALL THE FINE SHOES
YOU’VE SEEN IN
OUR STORE AT 20% OFF!

These Are The Same Fine Quality Shoes
We Sell Every Day. Take Our Regular
Low Discount Price, Take 20% Off, And
You’ve Got A Deal That Can’t Be Beat!!

ENTIRE STOCK SHOE SALE
FOR FAMILY SAVINGS!

THIS WEEK ONLY!

MOHR M VALUE
SALE STARTS TUES., OCT. 15

MONEY SAVING BUYS!

LADIES’ PANTY HOSE
LATEST SHADES!
REG. 48¢
29¢

‘WINTUK’ OR ‘SAYELLE’
YARN
4 OZ., 4 PLY
PULL PULL SKEIN!
74¢

LEAF BAGS
GREAT FOR TRASH!
MOHR REG. 79¢
49¢

‘WINCHESTER’
.22 AMMO
MOHR REG. 79¢
66¢

Waterproof Insulated Boot
Fully Lined Boot!
Lug Sole.
Shank!
78¢

‘WINCHESTER’
DOVE & QUAIL
LOADS
12 OR 20 GA.
209

‘KOTEX’
PACKAGE OF 40
FEMININE NAPKINS OR ‘TAMPONS’!
109

FURNACE FILTERS
POPULAR 1 IN. SIZES!
For Clean, Efficient Heating!
Limit 6
2 FOR 74¢

‘WINCHESTER’
PIPE WRAP
PLASTIC COVER!
56¢

Some Items Are Limited!

Sale Prices Good Through
Sat., October 19 In Mo.
Stores, Sun., October 20
In Ill. Stores.

COME IN AND CHARGE IT!