Food Price Reports
To Be Circulated Soon

Price sheets listing food costs in Carbondale stores will be circulated Monday or Tuesday, according to a report to the Campus Senate Wednesday night.

The lists tallying comparing food prices at four major food stores in town will be available at Daily Egyptian newsstands and other places of heavy student traffic of the Senate Food Committee said.

Members of the committee will begin food-pricing today.

The weekly publication will be distributed free of charge.

Senator Hedayat Amirnassab urged the Housing Office to investigate housing overcharges in the on-campus housing areas.

He said the office should improve the conditions of those assigned to storage or basement areas.

The Senate accepted a committee report recommending no change in the credit hours requirements of mandatory physical education courses.

The report said that nearly all colleges and universities in SIU's accreditation district give similar credits to physical education courses.

An increase of credit hours here would not transfer to other schools, it said.

The Senate tentatively accepted a Finance Committee recommendation to purchase a $1,300 Multithot Offset duplicator for use in the student government office.

Use of the duplicator would be cut about $100 from the cost of a normal student government printing done at Printing Service, according to student body president Bob Drinan.

Drinan invited Senate criticism of the housing policies and standards ratified by the Board of Trustees in December.

The criticism should be directed to two areas: the action of the Board of Trustees and their execution of the action, he said.

Student government's proposed newsletter, to be printed on the new duplicator, will attempt to channel student government topics and issues to SIU students.

Cyclist's Funeral Set Friday;
Coroner's Inquest Planned

The funeral of Martin E. Moyer, SIU student, who was killed in a cycle-truck collision Tuesday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the Dawson-Woofell Funeral home at S13 W. Wood in Decatur.

The Rev. W.W. Curlup, minister of the First Methodist Church in Decatur, will conduct the services, and burial will be in Fairlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Thursday.

Jackson County Coroner Harry Flynn said Wednesday that an inquest will be held into Moyer's death. No date for the inquest has been set, Flynn said.

Moyer's class ranking was incorrectly listed in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian. He was a sophomore, not a freshman, as listed.

Moyer, 20, was riding his motorcycle alone east on Old Rt. 13 when his vehicle collided with a Prospertity Cleaner truck heading west on the highway. The truck was attempting to turn onto Tower Road. Moyer's motorcycle struck the truck on its right side, according to the police report on the collision.

Driver of the truck was Ronald Prince, 22, of Mankanda, Pa. The accident occurred just past the state garage on Old Rt. 13. It was the first fatality for the campus community this year.

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TOURNAMENT WEEK WINNERS—Assembled after a week of competition are tournament week event winners. From left, seated, they are Arthur Carey, second place, bridge; Donald Gustin, first place, bridge; Donald Wilson, first place, pinball; Randy Ragan, first place, pinball; Frank Flenn, first place, chess; Skip Matthews, first place, table tennis singles; William Yau, and Richard Chu, first place, table tennis doubles. Standing, from left, are Michael Barrett, first place, pool; Jerry Colletti, first place, three-cushion billiards; Cookie Rose, first place, girls' pool; John Rousseau, first place, bowling. Not shown is Nancy Burns, first place in women's bowling.

‘Favorite of All Ages’

Vitality of ‘Carmen’ Opera
Stressed by Miss Lawrence

The Opera Workshop production of ‘Carmen’ in February will be a repeat of the first opera directed at SJU by Marjorie Lawrence.

Miss Lawrence, former Metropolitan and Paris opera dramatic soprano, selected Georges Bizet’s opera about the tragic life of a beautiful gypsy girl as her first production after joining the Department of Music in 1966.

“In seven years we have made tremendous strides in every phase,” Miss Lawrence said. The 1960 workshop class had only four members; the standing class enrollment is now over 40.

Production of ‘Carmen’ requires a cast of over 100 persons and only one performance was given in 1965. This year a double cast will stage presentations on Feb. 24, Feb. 25 and Feb. 26.

Self-Advisement Set

Student self-advisement for the General Studies division for spring quarter will begin Monday, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Friday.

Al Hirt Tickets to Go on Sale Friday

Tickets for the Al Hirt show, Feb. 10 in the Arena, will go on sale to all students Friday. Separate lines will be formed at the information desk of the University Center for students wishing to buy tickets in blocks of 14 or more and for those wishing to buy 10 or fewer.

Tickets will be sold from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday until the day of the performance. On Feb. 10, tickets sales will stop at 5 p.m.

Ticket prices are $3.50, $2.50, $2 and $1 for the general public.

SPEEDWASH

Now playing continuous from 1:30 p.m.

Out of the ordinary things of life, Walt Disney creates an extraordinary motion picture!

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Activities

WRA Sets
Basketball, Gymnastics

The English Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the
Lounge of the Home Economics Building.
Conversations will present the
Main Glee Club at 10 a.m.
and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.
WRA's varsity basketball will meet at 6 p.m. in Room 207
Women's Gym.
WRA Gymnasium will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room
207 of the Women's Gym.
Audio Visual's noon movie
will be shown in the Library
Auditorium.
Youth Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge
and auditorium of the Li-

Life of Emile Zola' Today
On Channel 8 Film Classics

"The Life of Emile Zola,"
Starring Paul Muni in this
1937 movie, will be shown on
"Film Classics" at 10 p.m.
today on WSUI-TV, Channel 18.
Other programs:
5:30 p.m.
BOOK BEAT: Earnest
Samuels
6:30 p.m.
SPORTS PANORAMA: The
weekly review of the sports
scene in southern Illinois.
8:00 p.m.
PASSPORT 8, BOLD JOURNEY:
"Native Land."
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
To Be Dean's Guests
The Visiting International
Students Association will be
the house guests of William
J. McKeeferdy, dean of aca-
demic affairs, Friday ev-
ing.
Members of the organiza-
tion are asked to meet at
7:30 p.m. at the International
Student Center. Transpor-
tation will be provided from
there.

Lemonade
Joe is coming!

FOX Theatre LATE SHOW
...this Friday & Saturday

Do we really want peace?

We talk about it, plan for it, and
hope it will come into our lives.
But, are we really willing to work
for peace? How much peace
must we
accept?

Christian Science
Lecture
Thursday, Jan. 26, 8:00 p.m.
First Church of Christ
Salem, Murphysboro
(Core for small children)

Hartman on Radio
At 3:10 p.m. today, WSUI Radio
will feature Bixter's
Symphony No. 1 in C Major,
Schubert's "Rosamunde," and
Ravel's "Valses Nobles et
Sensitementales" on Concert
Hall.
Later in the evening at 7 p.m., Paul Dugas, will have
his weekly interview. This
week's guest is Jack Hartman,
Saluki basketball coach.

Shoe Repair
- all work guaranteed
- SPECIAL
Men's Rubber
Heels
Settimo's
"Quality not speed" Our Motto
Access From the Variety Theater

Egyptian Drive-In Theatre
Rt. 148 South of Herrin
Gates open at 6:30 p.m. - Show starts at 7 p.m.

STARTS TOMORROW! Triple Feature!

CHARLTON HESTON
Rex Harrison
THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY
Diane Cilento

Tony Randall
Senta Berger

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Dwayne Hickman
Mickey Rooney
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Tony Rosanna
CURTIS SCHIAFFINO

Arrivederci,
Baby

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The problem of parking on the SIU campus may be "old hat," but there are still problems in discussing it again and again.

Recent moves by the University to acquire spaces along Campus Drive have made the new technology Buildings have created a system of finding an equivalent parking place for drivers normally parked in that area.

The only alternative left to the users of those spaces is to park their cars in some remote or familiar to make it to an ideal spot before 3:30 a.m.

There are usually parking spaces on the fringes of campus such as the Arena lot, but this does not really solve the problem because of the long walk involved. In fact it actually defeats the purpose of having an automobile when you can get to the parking place that can be found.

Granted not everyone can or even wants to park "behind the back door," but at least some kind of compromise could be made within reasonable walking distance.

The ever-increasing enrollment of SIU each year, the construction of new buildings and more parking permits, presents an evident need for some modification of parking facilities within the near future.

Few alternatives are left for the solution. One is to do away with automobiles completely, or another is to build new parking lots closer to Gollih. The most acceptable, however, is to compromise the distance and the possibility of sharing parking building as near the central campus as possible.

Many solutions, including the University of Iowa, have constructed such buildings and other parking lots are nearer to the campus.

In fact, the problem of parking on the SIU campus could alleviate many of the troubles. The lowering of parking prices is then left to the discretion of the manager; no action will be taken by any of the groups involved to actively induce harvest to cut prices, according to Bill Potter, chairman of the Senate committee.

The theory behind this approach is that students consistently patronize the food store with the lower prices, the lack of business will eventually force other food store owners to cut prices.

British Service Shows Vision

In an emergency situation the need frequently is to sum up the fire department, or other aid as quickly as possible. It should be possible to have an engine ready to answer the source of help should not depend on whether one happens to have the right change in his pocket or whether he is able to reach the source of help from his telephone booth. Now it is not possible to reach the operator out having the right change.

This makes very good sense. The only question is why the idea has taken so long to cross the Atlantic and how soon such a system can become standard practice throughout the United States. For the British have long been able to get a dial tone and reach both the operator and a nationwide emergency number without depositing a coin.
Mass of Social Conflict Bewildering

Unsure Students Need Self-Reliance

By Al McCombs

Chino, Calif., Champion

The December issue of the Stanford University Observer presented a fascinating cross section of the student mind in its presentation, "Year of Change." The January issue carries my reply.

I think one of the problems facing our students today is their own sense of urgency, compounded by their desire to rapidly learn about history, and the causes and effects (a favorite phrase of professors in my generation) which are behind the problems which overwhelm them.

It is as though they are completely bewildered by the mass of social conflict which confronts them. It is only the degree of intensity that has increased, the result of new discoveries, of population increase, and of rapid communications. And because they are more aware of the social conflicts in the world than were their parents and grandparents, due to mass communication, and because they enjoy an environment of prosperity which frees them from the serious concerns of both war and survival, clothed, housed and fed, our students today find themselves free to cope with this vast array of complexes, tangible and intangible, which their forefathers had no time for, and so left to the philosophers.

The twin queries "Who am I," and "How Can I Be Me," are directly subjects of concern that are a real luxury for so many to be able to think about and our students should realize that it is a tribute to the progress of humanity that they are allowed to share in this luxury.

Nineteen sixty-five was the beginning of a student symposium which, I am sure, has more people than ever before, but less communication between them. He is completely wrong. There is more communication and understanding among people and nations today than ever before, and the reason we have not experienced the nuclear dooms predicted for us years ago.

One has only to refer to history to realize how many silly wars and conflicts resulted from slow communications, and even slower responses on the part of the communicators.

DON'T MEET THE STUDENT-faculty board, points to growing hate and lack of understanding among people. But is it just a minority of the minds in conflict, or is it just the militancy, and threatens the economic

STUDENTS HAVE TIME TO CONTEST SELF, WORLD

Ninth Crusade Having Trouble Getting Started

By Arthur Hoppe

(San Francisco Chronicle)

Miami

I'm here, as you know, as advance man for the glorious, historic Ninth Crusade, which aims to save Christianity from the hordes of devil with invading the Holy Land of Cuba. For starters, and already, I've run into trouble.

The trouble I ran into was trying to recruit something like five thousand Crusaders. I was looking for those that they wouldn't make fine Crusaders. Most of the more than 100,000 who now live in Miami are fine, well-liked, jowly, fiery patriots, united in their burning desire to see that Infidel, Fidel Castro, may Figure

Where I got into trouble was when I slipped up to my contact man, Senator Jomero Pettibone, on the subject of a special arrangement.

"Take me to your leader," I said.

"Sure thing, Mac," he said, taking out a handy 852-page Simplified Guide to Cuban Refugee Politics, "Which leader would you like?"

"What have they done to free Cuba lately?"

I asked.

"Well," he said, "a year ago last August, they planted a bomb under the statue of Karl Marx in London. But it didn't go off."

"Or if you want someone prominent, how about Dr. Orlando Bosch of the Movement of Insurrectional Revolutionary Recovery? He's always being mentioned in the papers. See here? The Miami Herald mentions he's been arrested almost as many times for arms possession and extortion as he's made successful raids."

But there wasn't clearly one group who had the most well-organized group of the most militant refugees.

New York Bar Association Shows Understanding

Of Press Freedom's Importance to Public Good

(Tampa, Fla., Tribune)

Findings by the Association of the Bar of the City of New York suggest that the legal profession may be taking more critical looks at the pedernal rush to censor crime news.

"The Association of the Bar of the City of New York was created by the metropolitan view from the fact that Judge Harold R. Medina of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit is chairman of the committee which prepared a report on fair trial and freedom of the press."

A major point in the report says that courts lack power to control actions of press and police before a trial, a conflict with an American Bar Association committee view that courts may invoke contempt penalties against anyone who violates court orders before a trial.

Judge Medina commented that the effect of prior restraint publicity has been greatly exaggerated. He believes that a trial judge may correct prejudicial problems that might arise through the careful selection of an unbiased jury and control over participants during the trial.

The New York Bar report also disputes the authority of a judge to order the press not to report testimony given while a jury is out of the

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Technical Program Is Offered

The School of Technology is offering a master's level technical education program specifically designed to prepare technical teachers for community colleges.

Persons interested in becoming community college teachers through the master's program in technical education are invited to meet with Raymond J. Stith, professor in charge of technical education, at 10 a.m. Friday, Feb.

Sudents Vote to Keep 'Alestle'
Name of Edwardsville Paper

SIU students at Edwardsville voted Tuesday to retain the name of Alesle for their campus newspaper.

Students picked the name Alesle over Spectator by a margin of about 100 votes in a runoff election. Last week the selection was narrowed down to two from a list of six names proposed.

Tuesday's voting resulted from independent action by Alesle editors in September to change the paper's name to the Spectator. The paper was printed under the new name, but was confiscated by the administration before it reached the stands.

The four names that were eliminated last week are Southern Journal, Cougar Chronicle, SIU Times and Observer.

The name is derived from the names of the three campuses in the area—Alton, East St. Louis and Edwardsville.

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Concert Scheduled By String Quartet

The Department of Music will present The Illinois String Quartet at 8 p.m., Feb. 8 at Davis Auditorium in the Wharf Education Building. The quartet will play music by Henry Purcell, Mozart and Brahms.

Members of the quartet are Warren van Bronkhorst and Herbert Levinson, violinists, Thomas Hall, violist, and Peter Sparbeck, cellist.

The music will be Chacony in G Minor by Purcell, The Hum, Allegro con moto assai, Minuetto-Moderato, Adagio and Allegro assai by Mozart, and Quartet in C Minor, Op. 51, No. 1, Allegro, Romance-Poco Adagio, Allegretto molto moderato e comoda and Finale-Allegro by Brahms.

QUEEN CANDIDATES--Two of the candidates for 1967 Angel Flight queen are Susan Farris, left, and Karen Bedwell, both of Carbondale. Coronation of the queen will be a highlight of the Aerospace Ball scheduled Feb. 4 in the University Center Ballroom. The 1967 queen will reign at various cadet functions and represent the ROTC at campus and civic activities.

Freeman L. Schrodt Services Today

Private funeral services will be held today for Freeman L. Schrodt. Burial will be at the Masonic and IOOF cemetery in Benton.

Schrodt, who was employed with SIU since 1954, was manager of various food services and cafeterias for the University. At the time of his death he was manager of the VTI cafeteria. Schrodt, 60, died Monday afternoon at his home in Benton after several months' illness.

He is survived by his wife Mildred, a daughter, Mrs. Glenn Whittensberg of Brookfield; a son, Freeman L. Schrodt Jr., of Berkeley, Mich.; four brothers and five sisters.

The family requests that remembrance be through contributions to charity in Mr. Schrodt's name.

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"Sen. Kerr was concerned because he said he had advanced Mr. Baker $50,000 out of what he called campaign contributions and he would have to replenish it out of his own pocket if Baker couldn't pay."

The testimony of Black Washington public relations man and consultant, tended to black Baker's story that Kerr lent him $50,000, part of it out of nearly $100,000 "unpaid media contributions" sent to Washington by California savings and loan executives, mostly in the form of $100 bills.

The government alleges, on the other hand, that Baker committed larceny by keeping $80,000 of the donations and spending it on his own enterprises, instead of turning the money over to Kerr.

Baker, also accused of income tax evasion, counters with a claim that the government owes him $687.37 in refunds.
**Chinese Say Students Beaten by Russians**

MOSCOW (AP) — The debate between Moscow and Peking came to Red Square Wednesday.

A Chinese journalist charged that Chinese students were "seriously beaten" there by Soviet police. Soviet spokesmen denied this and accused the students of rude anti-Soviet actions around Lenin's Tomb. The Foreign Ministry, protesting to the Chinese Embassy, warned it would use force to prevent further trouble.

The eruption of Soviet-Chinese hostility involved a visit to Red Square by 69 Chinese students going home from European travels.

Soviet students wanted to place a wreath at the grave of Joseph V. Stalin and sing the Communist anthem, the Internationale, said the Moscow correspondent of Peking's New China News Agency.

A Chinese diplomat, who asked that Soviet uniformed and plainclothes police prevent this and rounded up the students. Ten of them were seriously beaten, the Chinese journalist said.

A spokesman for the Foreign Ministry, asked about the Chinese charge, checked and said: "All these assertions by the Chinese correspondent are slanderous and unpardonable lies."

" Later the official Soviet Agency news Tass said Chinese transients and Chinese Embassy officials "rudely violated in Moscow's Red Square the established and universally known rules for visiting the Lenin mausoleum."

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**Former Gov. Wallace Asks Committee to Stop Fund Cutoff**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Gov. George C. Wallace asked the Senate Finance Committee Wednesday to block a threatened cutoff of federal funds to Alabama and Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., promised to help him.

Wallace said the cutoff order by Secretary of Welfare John W. Gardner is illegal and "just the beginning" of an arbitrary grab for power.

Gardner has ordered that Alabama get no federal money after Feb. 26 for public assistance and child welfare programs unless it gives assurances in writing that the programs are being administered without racial discrimination.

Wallace, appearing before the senators as special assistant to his wife, Gov. Lurleen B. Wallace, insisted there is no discrimination in Alabama. He said he is not being stubborn or arrogant, but about the order shelved until the courts decide the validity of the order.

The former governor, testifying calmly with aides beside him in a packed hearing room, met a generally-friendly reception from southern senators and some Republicans on the committee.

Long praised his testimony.

But Wallace and Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., tangled in a sharp exchange over whether it is Wallace who is responsible for the threatened cutoff of federal funds.

Gardner

**Sent Into Orbit**

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union launched an earth satellite Wednesday into the kind of very low orbit that U.S. officials have previously said is being used by Soviet spies in-the-sky devices.

The high point of its orbit was 130 miles above the earth and its low only 89 miles.

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They are seniors enrolled in the College of Education who must meet the student teaching requirement before receiving their degrees. From January to March they are engaged in an actual classroom situation while under the supervision of an experienced teacher and the SIU department of student teaching, headed by Charles Neal.

The students come from 159 Illinois communities, seven other states, and Canada.

A similar group of students completed its student teaching requirement during the fall term, which ended with the Christmas holiday break. Another large contingent will use the spring term for student teaching. SIU is the third largest producer of teachers among universities in the United States.

Infirmary Reports

Patients Treated

The following admissions and discharges of patients were reported Wednesday:

Health Service
Admitted: Joseph Silvaski, 716 S. University; Jill Frey, Steagall Hall, Dining Halls; Earl Raphael, Mrs. Wright 1, David Real, Brown Hall.

Holden Hospital
Admitted: Lawrence Hanco, Makanda; Mrs. Billie Van Horn, Carbondale; Mrs. Vera Rendleman, Carbondale; George Bauen in, Cairo; Daisy Dangbar, Carbondale; John Gentry, Herrin.

Discharged: Lee Kevin Cole, Carbondale; Burton Bond Sr., Carbondale; Mrs. Nettie L. Dickey, Carbondale; Mrs. Joan Martin, Carbondale; William H. Crowell, Carbondale.

Doctors Hospital
Admitted: Clarence L. Hoenig, Carbondale; Mrs. Bobbie Norton, Alto Pass; John Zollner, Du quoin; Mrs. Ray Carroll, West Frankfort; Galen Hinkle, Carbondale; Bill Battaglia, Royalton; Herman Crawford Dillow Sr., Carbondale.

Discharged: Pearl Champion, Carbondale; Walter Murphy, Ullin.

Thompson Point Plans

Friday Victory Dance

The Thompson Point Social Programming Board will sponsor a victory dance after the A-B-A-M-C basketball game Friday. The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight at Lentz Hall Dining Room 3.

Director Named For Choral Arts Summer Workshop

Lara Hoggard will be the guest director for this summer's Choral Arts Workshop from July 9-14 at SIU. Hoggard is currently the conductor of Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra and Chorus of West Texas. He has held this position for the last four years.

Hoggard started his career at supervisor of music in the Durant Public Schools, Oklahoma. During his stay, he made the Durand Choir nationally acclaimed.

He later became the director of oratorios and opera, and professor of music education at the University of Oklahoma. After securing his Ed.D. from Columbia University Teachers College, Hoggard then became the assistant director for Fred Waring's Pennsylvania, and conductor and teacher for more than 500 other musical works.

Charles C. Taylor, associate professor of music, workshop chairman said last summer's Choral Arts Workshop was the first, and it attracted 95 members from all over the country.
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  - 2 lbs: 49¢
- **Bread**
  - 40 oz: 89¢
- **Donuts**
  - Box: 29¢
- **Sunshine-Vienna Fingers, Choc. Chip, Hydrox, Kreamline, Wafflers**
  - Cookies: 4 pkgs: 1.00
- **Quaker Oats**
  - 18 oz: 49¢
- **Winter Garden Fries**
  - 10 oz pkg: 9¢
- **Mayrose Wholesome Hogs**
  - Country Kitchen: 69¢
- **Mayrose By the piece**: 39¢

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- **Tender Rib Steaks**: $1.00
- **Ham**: 69¢
- **Tomato Soup**: 6 cans: 1.00
- **Cream Pies**: 99¢
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Irish Playwright’s Papers Go to Morris Library

Ralph McCoy, director of University Libraries, has turned over to Morris Library the collected papers of Lennox Robinson, the Irish dramatist. McCoy collected the material for the library last May in Ireland. They were bought from the playwright’s widow.

The collection includes both manuscripts and typescripts of his plays and many of his letters. The correspondence between Robinson and W.B. Yeats and Lady Gregory had been acquired by the library at an earlier date.

McCoy said that he had gathered all the letters and papers that were available. The new collection will be housed in the Rare Books Room of the library.

Clinic to Discuss

Fertilizer Outlook

A regional fertilizer clinic for farmers and dealers in Southern Illinois will be held at SIU on Thursday. The meeting is one of several sponsored through the state jointly by the Illinois Fertilizer Dealers Association, the State Department of Agriculture, and the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Representatives of the cooperative agencies will report on new findings in the use of fertilizers, and on the supply outlook and state regulation. The sessions will start at 9:30 a.m. They will be held in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Blood Bank

Seeks Donors

The walking blood bank expects about 75 persons from the First Presbyterian Church in Carbondale Sunday for pre-eliminary screening and blood testing.

The walking blood bank, sponsored by the Carbondale Hospitals Auxiliary and the Illinois Organ Donor Club, is located in the Doctors Hospital laboratory.

Organizations interested in appearing in groups for screening and blood typing should contact Mrs. Ralph Bedwell, 457-4662.

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Sports Illustrated Has Story on Salukis

By Tom Wood

It took a long time for Coach Hartman and the Salukis to convince people that SIU is for real in the game of basketball, but now the sports world is beginning to look at the facts and arrive at the logical conclusion Hartman and his team are becoming extremely popular.

For a long while the family breakfast would pick up a newspaper during breakfast and think that the printer had obviously erred in recording the score of the Southern Illinois-St. Louis basketball game. And this reaction was justifiable, since the Salukis had somehow fooled the press into thinking there was something wrong in Carbondale, wherever that is.

Well, the facts just began to pile up and pretty soon people were beginning to look at maps to see if there is a university at the bottom of the state. And pretty soon scores started striking the area doing nothing differently than the way the Salukis spent all last weekend under the questioning eye and pen of Sports Illustrated's Joe Jarens and responded last weekend with what Hartman called "one of their best games to date, particularly offensively," in truncating Wichita State in the Shockers' own field house.

The Salukis are approaching the stretch run of their schedule, with nine games left including the final two against Kentucky Wesleyan and Southwest Missouri, one point losers to the Saluki earlier. All of it is not even gambling in wager Hartman will still tell you that recognition doesn't put any points on the scoreboard for you.

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For the last two weeks Hartman and Fred Huff, sports information director, have had writers following them like bloodhounds. And the results of all this are beginning to appear in Sports Illustrated which will feature the Salukis in this week's issue, which hit the newstands today or yesterday, depending upon which one you patronize.

Time magazine has had a representative on campus for three days. He met the Salukis in Wichita, probably because he didn't know where to get from Marion to Carbondale. Sports news is a carry story on the Salukis this weekend. It was written by the Sun in Illinoisan's Los Angeles.

Several writers have asked for permission to do freelance work on Southern. On Wednesday, the Armed Forces Radio Network expressed interest in piping the Salukie Wesleyan in the Arena to our troops overseas. Chicago television station WBKB has been in touch with Huff. Of course, the local coverage list is too long to even attempt to mention.

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Alpha Kappa Pi — The Fingertips, Court 2, 8:15 p.m.
Furman College — Blue Pumas, Court 3, 8:15 p.m.
Lincoln Village — Green Machine, Court 4, 8:15 p.m.
Busters' Bootful — Shawnee House, Court 1, 9:30 p.m.
Celtics — Draft Dodgers, Court 2, 9:30 p.m.

Reds Name Manager
CINCINNATI (AP)—Don Zimmer, whose baskets playing days were twice interrupted when he was Joe- phine Joe, after being hit by balls, has been named manager of the Cincinnati Reds for the Modell farm club at Knoxville, Tenn.

Individual Scoring Race In Big Ten Count, Too

CHICAGO (AP) — The individual scoring race may as well be the battle for the team championship in the Big Ten basketball race.

The conference office reported Wednesday that less than a point separates current scoring leader Sam Williams of Iowa from fifth-ranking Chuck Nagle of Wisconsin.

Williams has a four-game average of 27.5 points, well behind the 32.2 average All-America Cazzelle Buckhill of Michigan maintained in 14 games for the 1966 league scoring crown.

Williams with 25.7 is Jim Burns of Northwestern, only undefeated contender in the conference.

Third with 24.8 is Jim Dawson of Illinois, followed by Ohio State's Bill Hosket with 23.8 and Nagele with 22.7. Neither-three-three has a substantial lead in team scoring with a hot 9.7 average,

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