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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, December 4, 1980—Vol. 88, No. 68

Southern Illinois University

Southern Illinois 'just like Appalachia'

By Mike Anison
Staff Writer

Jeanie Lundry never planned on becoming a welfare mother. It just seemed to happen that way.

"I don't like being on aid," she says. "I didn't even know what it was until 1976 when I was stranded. And I've been on aid ever since."

On R.R. 1 stands, and in some places leans, the peeling wooden two-flat that for \$50 a month is Jeanie's house.

Poverty in Jackson County

Second in a series

In July of this year, there were 2,440 persons in Jackson County on the Illinois Department of Public Aid's Aid to Families with Dependent Children program. The program, which serves 678,979 statewide, is the state's answer to families in which the children need help because the parents can't provide it.

Mostly it is the state's answer to broken families, broken marriages and broken lives.

Jeanie Lundry's life typifies how poverty in Jackson County is both an urban and rural problem. The highly visible problems in areas like Carbondale's northeast side often overshadow the fact that Jackson County and all of Southern Illinois are, in one sociologist's words, "just like Appalachia."

"It may very well be that rural poverty is even worse than the kind of type poverty," says Paul Green, SIU-C instructor in social and community services and a former Jackson County social worker. "It's always a surprise to people that rural poverty still exists. But there are people out there who are living without electricity, without plumbing, without windows or roofs on their homes."

"In rural areas you do have many of the hidden poor," she said. "They are there but they're not highly visible."

Jeanie Lundry, while she doesn't consider herself poor when it comes to love, knows what poverty is all about.



Jeanie Lundry knows what being poor in Jackson County is all about.

Growing up in Arkansas with her parents and one sister on a cotton farm where her father worked as a sharecropper, Jeanie felt lonely. She left at age 13, got married and began having children.

"And I always said, when I get married I'm going to have 12 kids and I'll never be lonely." She hugs one of her daughters next to her on the couch.

"Love is what makes the world go 'round."

So for Jeanie, eight was not enough. Her first marriage failed. She got married again, had more kids, and left Arkansas with her family.

Her second husband began working the carnival circuit and his job took them to Indiana. One thing led to

(Continued on Page 5)

Bill approved limiting court busing power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate gave final approval Wednesday to an amendment that would prohibit the government from asking courts to bus children out of their neighborhoods to integrate public schools.

The measure, strongly opposed by the Justice Department, was sent to President Carter on a voice vote. Carter was urged by his attorney general to veto the bill, but senators said he was undecided.

The amendment was approved as part of a \$9.1-billion bill providing fiscal 1981 appropriations for the State, Justice and Commerce departments, the federal courts and other agencies.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., and Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., floor manager for the bill, said they received no signals from Carter on whether he would sign or veto the legislation.

Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti has said he would recommend that Carter veto the bill because the busing provision would cripple the Justice Department's efforts to integrate public schools.

Hollings said he was told at the White House that Carter would decide on the bill after receiving advice from Civiletti and others.

Specifically, the bill would bar the Justice Department from using the appropriated money "to bring any sort of action to require directly or indirectly the transportation of any student to a school other than the school which is nearest the student's home, except for a student requiring special education as a result of being mentally or physically handicapped."

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., sought to soften the impact of the anti-busing language by adding the words:

"Nothing in this act shall be interpreted to limit in any manner the Department of Justice in enforcing the Constitution of the United States nor shall anything in this act be interpreted to modify or diminish the authority of the courts of the United States to enforce fully the Constitution of the United States."

Weicker argued that his amendment would preserve the bill's "message about how Congress feels about busing," but at the same time would protect the measure from constitutional challenge.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said Weicker's amendment was designed to "leave the door ajar just a little bit" for mandatory busing. He called for passage of the measure without the amendment as a means of ending the "demonstrable folly" of busing for racial balance. The Senate bought Helms' arguments, and Weicker's initiative failed.

28 days allowed to file new motion

Legal challenge to pay deductions denied

By John Ambrosia
Staff Writer

A motion challenging the University's authority to withhold faculty and staff pay to recover overdue parking fines was denied Wednesday by a circuit court judge in Murphysboro.

Judge William Green denied a request for a class action suit and a motion for a temporary restraining order to stop the withholding of salary and dismissed a complaint against the University filed last month by Joel Feldman, associate professor in art. Green gave Feldman 28 days to file a new complaint.

The class action motion requested authority for Feldman's lawsuit to represent all faculty and staff members affected by the University's fine collection plan. The restraining order motion sought a court order to stop the deduction plan and refund the money already withheld.

The University withheld

money from the paychecks of 14 faculty members Monday in an effort to collect overdue parking fines and it plans to withhold funds from the salaries of four staff members Dec. 12. Faculty and staff who owe \$100 or more in fines are the only ones currently affected by the plan.

Green said Feldman didn't provide sufficient proof to warrant approval of the motions or the complaint.

"No irrevocable harm has been done by the University withholding the money," Green said. "There wasn't a need for an injunction. And a class action suit is basically for when a large number of people are being affected by something in a similar way. In this case, there is a small group of people, and they're being affected in different ways."

Shari Rhode, University trial attorney, said she was pleased with the decision.

"I expected this type of decision, but not so soon," Rhode said. "I thought that the

injunction and class action suit motions would be denied Wednesday, but I didn't think the complaint would be dismissed until later in the proceedings. What will happen next is up to the faculty members."

Herbert Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, said that an amended complaint will be drawn up and submitted to Green before the end of the month. Another hearing will be set up after Green receives the complaint.

"Because of the ruling it's come down to anyone that wants to retrieve the money deducted for parking fines will have to join in on the new complaint," Donow said. "We won't be seeking an injunction this time, but we will be seeking a judgment to recover the withheld money."

The University collection plan was implemented in October when letters were sent to faculty and staff who owed \$100

or more in overdue fines giving them the choice of working out a method of payment or having the fines withheld from their pay.

One half of the fines owed by the 18 faculty and staff members will be collected this month, with the remainder to be collected during January.

Gus Bode



Gus says the parking fine debtors didn't have the right decal to park a lawsuit in Circuit Court.

Legislature bans nuclear waste dumping from out of state

By The Associated Press

The Illinois Legislature voted Wednesday to ban imports of radioactive waste from other states' commercial nuclear power plants, despite claims the ban was unconstitutional and would breed unfounded fear over nuclear energy's safety.

But in Washington, the House voted to begin establishing permanent storage sites for high-level nuclear wastes and decided to give states only a limited right to veto sites within their borders.

The national bill now goes to a conference committee with the U.S. Senate, which has passed a drastically different nuclear

waste bill that stresses temporary storage.

With only two days left in the congressional session, there is only a slim chance a compromise bill could emerge in time to win approval by both chambers.

The Illinois Senate voted 38-18 to override Gov. James R. Thompson's veto of the ban, which would prohibit imports of spent nuclear fuel rods from states that don't accept such waste product in Illinois. The House voted narrowly two weeks ago to override Thompson's veto.

The ban takes effect immediately, but a federal court

challenge of its legality is expected.

The legislation approved by the U.S. House set permanent disposal as the national policy on nuclear waste.

The House version requires that permanent storage sites for high-level nuclear wastes, such as spent nuclear reactor fuel, be established before the year 2000.

The bill provides that states can veto a site within their borders, but that veto has no effect unless it is ratified by one house of Congress.

Illinois has seven commercial nuclear reactors at three electrical-generating plants.

Funding expected for coal gas plant

By Mike Anton Staff Writer

Calling it a "tremendous step forward for the area," U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, said he expects President Carter to sign an appropriation bill for the funding of a coal gasification plant in Perry County.

Simon, at a press conference Tuesday at the Williamson County Airport, said the \$800 million project passed Monday by the Senate, will provide for an estimated 1,900 jobs and for the increased use of Illinois high sulfur coal.

The demonstration plant, for which funding has been sought for eight years, will also act as the "first step in a number of

steps in the area of gasification in Southern Illinois," Simon said.

The proposed plant would be funded on roughly a 50-50 basis between the government and private investors. The Illinois Coal Gasification Group, a consortium of five Illinois utility companies—including Central Illinois Public Service—would fund half the project's price.

However, Bob White, a contract administrator for the consortium, raised the "possibility" of utility rates being increased to raise capital if the investment group cannot find the investors to meet its half of the funding.

If Carter signs the bill, construction of the proposed plant

will probably begin within a year and will take five years to complete, Simon said. He said that he has received "verbal assurance" from the investment group that the 1,500 temporary workers needed for construction of the plant, and the 400 needed during its operation, would "in so far as possible" come from the area.

The proposed facility would use 2,200 tons of coal while producing 18 million cubic feet of natural gas and 2,400 barrels of fuel oil a day. Simon said that while the Perry County plant would only be a demonstration facility, that he has knowledge of three other groups who have expressed interest in building a commercial gasification plant in Southern Illinois.

News Roundup

Carter warns Soviets to stay put

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter expressed concern Wednesday at the buildup of Soviet forces along the Polish border and warned the Russians that military action against Poland "would have the most negative consequences."

Carter, in a terse written statement issued by the White House, warned that U.S. policies and attitudes "toward the Soviet Union would be directly and very adversely affected by any Soviet use of force in Poland."

The president's statement referred to the Russian military buildup on the Polish border as "unprecedented" and added: "Foreign military intervention in Poland would have most negative consequences for East-West relations in general and U.S.-Soviet relations in particular."

Abscam convictions returned

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal jury found lame-duck Reps Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., and John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., guilty late Wednesday of numerous charges in the FBI's undercover Abscam case.

Both defendants were found guilty of conspiring to defraud the U.S. government by agreeing to accept bribes in return for promising to help fictitious Arab sheiks in immigration matters.

Thompson, 62, a 13-term congressman from Trenton, N.J., also was convicted on a bribery charge, the most serious offense alleged in the five-count indictment.

Murphy, 54, a nine-term congressman from Staten Island, N.Y., was acquitted on the bribery count.

The bribery charge carries a possible 15 year prison term, while the maximum term on the conspiracy convictions is five years.

Dohrn surrenders after 11 years

CHICAGO (AP) — Still proclaiming her support for "rebellion," one-time Weather Underground leader Bernardine Dohrn surrendered Wednesday after 11 years in hiding and pleaded innocent to charges stemming from a series of violent anti-war demonstrations.

"I regret not at all our efforts to side with the forces of national liberation," Ms. Dohrn, 38, who once appeared on the FBI's most-wanted list, told reporters after she was released on \$25,000 bond.

Her surrender — the latest in a series by former radical figures of the late 1960s — had been preceded by rumors she was negotiating for a deal. But Larry O'Gara, an assistant state's attorney, said there had been no attempt to plea bargain with his office.

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IAC asked to evaluate athletics report

By Michael Monson
Staff Writer

President Albert Somit has asked the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee to prepare a written evaluation of the athletics report submitted to him Tuesday by the president's blue ribbon commission on athletics, according to IAC Chairman William Klimstra.

Somit has requested that the IAC, the advisory body to SIU-C athletics, complete the evaluation by Feb. 1 so that he can prepare his own evaluation of the report in time for submission at the February meeting of the Board of Trustees, Klimstra said.

"I recognize that this early date may create problems for some members," Klimstra said Tuesday at the first IAC meeting this semester, "but the

president is in a time bind in creating his response to the Board of Trustees. I feel that if the IAC doesn't meet that date the committee will not be meeting its duties."

The blue ribbon commission has worked since February preparing an in-depth study on the direction SIU-C athletics should take in the 1980s. A final report, submitted to Somit Tuesday, contains 23 recommendations and has not yet been made public.

Klimstra also announced the creation of three subcommittees to study ticket policy, the IAC operating papers and whether the men's and women's athletic programs should combine functions.

The subcommittee to study the administration of intercollegiate athletics will be

chaired by Thomas McGinnis, who represents administrative and professional staff.

In response to an internal audit of the athletics program, Somit requested in October that the IAC "review both the men's and women's athletics departments for the possibility of combining similar functions."

Klimstra told the committee that the athletics report prepared by the special commission probably contains recommendations in this area, but said that the subcommittee should conduct its own investigation.

Harold Bardo, associate professor in guidance and educational psychology, will chair the subcommittee on ticket policy. Klimstra said the subcommittee will first

examine the University's policy of distributing complimentary tickets to sporting events.

Somit has requested that George Mace, vice president for university relations, prepare a University-wide policy on the issuance complimentary tickets in response to concerns raised in the internal audit.

For example, the audit noted that 204 chair or padded bleacher seats worth \$13,174 were given out as complimentary tickets in fiscal 1979.

The third subcommittee will study the operating papers of the IAC and will be chaired by Betty Mitchell, professor of English.

Klimstra said he hopes the internal policy subcommittee will recommend that nominations to seats on the IAC be made in the spring semester

rather than the fall. He blamed a slow nominating process for delaying the first organized meeting of the IAC until Tuesday.

"We can avoid any delay in the functioning of the committee by requiring that

nominations be made in the spring," Klimstra said. "We could have gone ahead this fall without full representation but that would mean ignoring the principle of constituency representation."

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Somit says salary decisions up to state

By Rand, Roguski
Staff Writer

Faculty at public universities can have only limited impact on salary levels and can benefit little from collective bargaining, President Albert Somit said Wednesday.

"In the public sphere funding comes from a third party," Somit said. "The administration at public institutions is not in the position to negotiate, in a meaningful way, the salaries of employees."

Somit spoke at the Student Center as part of a panel discussing the role of faculty in decision-making processes. Other panelists included Herbert Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of

University Teachers, and Martha Ellert, president of the American Association of University Professors.

Ellert supported the traditional "collegial" type of governance, whereby most policy decisions are made cooperatively by faculty and administrators. But Donow said faculty should accept their positions as employees rather than managers who help run universities.

"Decisions are no longer made by faculty," Donow said. "We cannot debate the administrative role that is set up by University statutes."

"The only solution is to sit down and negotiate our contracts and use those contracts

as rules to govern the University."

Somit said faculty already determine most academic policy and are gaining influence in decisions on budgets, grievances and appointments. Somit said, however, that he sees "no ready solution" to uneasiness among faculty about their role in salary decisions.

"At a private institution the administration has the authority to allocate resources," Somit said. "But we have a very different problem at public universities. The power to pay and negotiate salaries lies with a separate authority."

Donow questioned the amount of influence faculty have on policy and insisted that faculty

can have more input to salary decisions. He said faculty cannot "control" the amount of money SIU-C receives from the state but can influence the way the money is distributed throughout the University.

Ryan gets nod

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Illinois House Republicans voted Wednesday night to make House Minority leader George Ryan of Kankakee their nominee for speaker, all but assuring him the job since the GOP has seized control of the House.

Ryan still must win approval of the full House in January.

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'Roadshow' made no social comment

By Bill Crowe
Entertainment Editor
and Karen Gulle
Staff Writer

Big time network television has once again flaunted its unequalled ability to trivialize and generalize when it comes to exploring interesting social issues or trends.

"Roadshow," an NBC-20th Century Fox pilot program attempting to explore the social atmosphere of college life in the '80s, premiered last Saturday as a possible one-month replacement for "Saturday Night Live." Segments in the 90-minute program, filmed in documentary fashion and guest hosted by Second City's John Candy, included coverage of the annual Halloween extravaganza in home sweet Carbondale, a food fight between fraternity brothers at Louisiana State University and several other feature stories aimed at a young adult audience.

Contending that the program was not sensationalizing the "party" aspect of college life, "Roadshow" writer Lane

Sarasohn said the show was conceived to rapture the "cultural, revolutionary fervor out there today." In reality, "Roadshow" was little more than a fluffy, insignificant mind cookie which could have been titled "Real People Goes to College" or "That's Incredible—College Style."

Mind you, there was nothing wrong with "Roadshow." Most of the segments, especially the one on the SIU frolics, were done tastefully and with a good-natured sense of humor. However, the entire program had a disturbing "who cares" nature about it.

The writers of the show hope that it will eventually replace "Saturday Night Live" as the voice of our generation—a sort of irreverent but informative look at today's social and political issues. Sarasohn, who co-wrote the then-risky early '70s satire "Groove Tube," said the program could even be the "60 Minutes" of our generation.

But unlike "Saturday Night Live" (with its original cast) and "60 Minutes," "Road-

show" did not make a social comment, did not truly depict college life in the '80s and did not leave the audience with any kind of message to contemplate.

Where was the social comment in "Roadshow"? It was virtually non-existent. If drinking and partying on the Strip, slinging mashed potatoes in a fraternity house or ogling scantily-clad women dancing in a bar are indicative of a cultural revolution, then that revolution has been going on for quite some time. It's hardly an indication of an exciting trend or innovation of the '80s.

"Roadshow" writers said they wanted to show what college students are into today. If that's true, why did they choose to film Carbondale's huge Halloween bash—traditionally the craziest, rowdiest and most atypical weekend of the year?

Granted, things get pretty wild in Carbondale at times, but how often is South Illinois Avenue closed? How often is there such a huge influx of out-of-town visitors on one

given weekend? How often has Carbondale put a week-long ban on the sales of bottled beer or "pop wines"? The answer is simple—only on Halloween.

It seems apparent that the networks are more willing to film a splashy, colorful and intellectually shallow commentary on college society than a meaningful and thoughtful observation of the times we live in.

For example, ABC's "Delta House" and NBC's "Brothers and Sisters" (two horrible, short-lived comedies) were conceived to cash in quickly on the success of the raucous and bawdy "Animal House."

The networks' only reputable attempt at a realistic dramatic depiction of college life was "The Paper Chase," which was unceremoniously dumped amid much viewer protest after one season due to mediocre ratings.

There's nothing wrong with a light and humorous program about the adventures of five young reporters travelling around the country in a rock 'n' roll bus. The worst the show can

do is get boring quickly and run out of interesting material to cover. The best the show can do is provide light entertainment and a decent alternative to the 10:30 movie.

The producers just shouldn't disguise "Roadshow" as a significant insight into the lifestyles and philosophy of today's young people. It offers a short-sighted and superficial look at society in the true tradition of prime time programming and should be labeled as such.

Maybe there is a cultural revolution going on in our generation today. The emergence of New Wave music and programs such as "Saturday Night Live" and "Fridays" may be evidence of the rebellion, irreverence and ultimate innovation that a cultural revolution creates.

However, if such a historic trend is taking place, it deserves a more in-depth and challenging depiction than the insipid, shallow frivolity that was presented on "Roadshow."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters

Amnesty group expresses concern for Korean's life

As students, faculty and members of the Southern Illinois chapter of Amnesty International who enjoy freedom of expression in a democratic country, we pause to reflect on the human rights violations within a country aligned with the United States. Amnesty International expresses concern for the fate of South Korean democratic opposition leader Kim Dae-Jung, who was sentenced to death by a closed military court in Seoul on Sept. 17.

A 1971 presidential candidate who almost unseated the previous South Korean dictator in the country's last relatively free election, Kim Dae-Jung threatens the present dictatorship of General Chun by advocating representative government.

South Korea's constitution is humane on paper; that country has also signed the United Nations' Declaration of Human

Rights. But consider the basic violations against Mr. Kim. He was held incommunicado for three months after his May 17 arrest, then questioned for up to 15 hours a day in an underground cell, often stripped naked. Mr. Kim met his government-appointed lawyers the day before his trial began.

According to Amnesty International documentation, Mr. Kim was not allowed to call defense witnesses. Before the trial began, government-controlled news media publicized detailed accusations of conspiracy and sedition against the defendant, presenting as fact charges that had not been heard by any court at that time, and that still have not been heard by any court operating to the minimum requirements for fair trial.

Kim Dae-Jung's death sentence was recently confirmed by the South Korean military appeal court; his case is now

being heard by the supreme court of South Korea. Amnesty International is deeply concerned that all legal processes may be completed in a short time, and Kim Dae-Jung executed.

We urge students and faculty of Southern Illinois University to speak out firmly and promptly on behalf of Kim Dae-Jung. State officials, such as Sens. Dixon and Percy can exert pressure through official channels; South Korean embassy officials in Washington, D.C. can convey the world's disapproval of unfair trial tactics to the South Korean authorities. That Kim Dae-Jung's trial was a travesty of justice, on what our own State Department called "far-fetched" charges, will not go unnoticed, with your help—Manuel Schonhorn, Margaret Epre, C. Harvey Gardiner, Bridget Walsh and Earle Stibitz, Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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LETTERS POLICY. Letters to the editor

may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing and those which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major; faculty members by rank and department; non-academic staff by position and department.

A letter submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

SIU doesn't need Marines recruiting in Student Center

When did the Student Center become the Marine Recruiting Center?

I've heard that they may even attempt to solicit "a few good men" in the dormitory cafeterias. Is this place a university or a military outpost? How can students be properly motivated to seek the complex solutions needed by our complex problems when simple unreasoning force is glorified and shown as an ac-

ceptable alternative?

It's not easy to pay for this four-year excursion through academia, and the \$100-a-month offered by ROTC can look like a real deal to a person who sincerely desires to be properly educated.

I don't want or need this kind of activity on our campus, and I believe that if you stop and think about it yourself, you don't either.—William P. Fisher, Jr., senior, Anthropology

Band was good

November 14 at the Student Center, I had the best time since the English Beat concert. Scot Wilk and the Walls were good, but I was more impressed with the opening band, Riff Raff—a group of local talent.

Their first song sounded muddy, due to audio problems encountered by a lot of opening acts, but after the second song, it was all clear. This Carbondale band kept moving with their own brand of high energy ska and rock.

Thanks to the people who arranged the concert. Hope to see more of Riff Raff.—Brian Hecht, junior, STC

Poverty here 'just like Appalachia'

(Continued from Page 1)

another, complications set in, and one day he was just gone.

Jeanie had little choice, she says, than to become another file number on the AFDC list.

"You had no choice," she says, at 61, her slim, almost girl-like body propped under her tired, wrinkled face. "You went on aid. Or you were out on the streets."

Now it's a life on \$454 a month in AFDC and \$135 in food stamps. It's a life of hand-me-downs and broken furniture. Of walls that are painted every color from red to pink to yellow. Of worrying that her children will get sick and that she doesn't have money for doctor bills.

Out of the 12 children, three live elsewhere, and two others are doing time in an Arkansas state prison.

"I think welfare kids get in trouble easier than other kids," Jeanie says of her two sons who are in prison. "I might be wrong, but if I would have been financially able maybe they wouldn't have gone out and got into trouble."

Jeanie says she dreams. She dreams of having money. Not for herself, but for her kids. If she could have anything she would want to have a million dollars for a day. She would build a mansion and she would open its doors for all the kids that want or need it.

She says she sometimes cries at night as she sleeps on a rug in the living room as the kids pair off into the home's two bedrooms. Sometimes she prays the hours away.

"I ask myself, how do you take it? And I say, what choice do I have?"



Staff Photo by Melanie Bell

Seven-year-old Joseph Lundry and his younger niece, Michelle, play on the steps of the Laundry home in rural Jackson County.

'Working poor' just barely get by

By Mike Anton
Staff Writer

Between them, Jane and her husband work over 100 hours a week. Together, they make about \$809 every two weeks and take home a little over \$500 after taxes.

And they say that even though they work, they are poor.

For Jane (who asked that her name not be used) and her family, being poor doesn't mean going without food, clothing or shelter. For then it means chicken instead of roast, old furniture instead of new, and wearing hand-me-down clothes instead of buying new ones.

"A working person will never be rich," Jane, who works two jobs as a counselor at \$3.90 an hour, said. "You almost have to borrow money to make it from one paycheck to the next."

"I went and applied for food

stamps and they told me I made too much," she said. "By the time you buy clothes for the children and go shopping for food, there's just nothing left."

Jane, her husband, who works as a laborer for the railroad, their four children and one granddaughter live on Carbondale's northeast side. Like many residents of Jackson County, they consider themselves to be part of the working poor. The northeast side has an unemployment rate of about 15 percent, but even for those with jobs making it from week to week is as difficult as making it on public aid because of low pay or large families, or both.


Robert Stalls, director of Carbondale's Eurma Hayes Center agrees that there are more poor on the city's northeast side than unemployment rates for the area show.

"Many people who live on the northeast side who are the working poor, are resentful when they see reports of everybody in the neighborhood being unemployed," Stalls said, "because it just doesn't tell the whole story."

In 1970, Jackson County's median income was \$7,918, more than \$3,000 below the state average.

Robert Stalls, director at the Eurma Hayes Center, says low median income figures reflect the fact that you don't have to be unemployed in Jackson County to be poor.


"When and where are you poor?" Stalls said. "There's no definition of how much it takes to live. When you work 40 hours a week you should be able to come out of it with some kind of living."



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'Toyland' brings nursery rhymes to life

By Karen Clare
Staff Writer

Mix a little bit of rock 'n' roll with a lot of disco, a dash of comedy and a cast of nursery rhyme characters and what do you come up with? Why, "The Babes in Toyland," of course.

Producers Fran and Barry Weissler in conjunction with Sid and Marty Krofft, the two masterminds behind such popular TV shows as "Lidzville" and "The Land of the Lost," have taken Victor Herbert's classic tale and turned it into a musical fantasy for the '80s.

Review

Tuesday's opening night performance of the show in the gingerbread atmosphere of Shryock Auditorium delighted the mixed crowd—ages seven to 70. Herbert probably wouldn't have recognized the production, complete with dazzling costumes, special effects and giant-sized puppets, but one can only guess that he, too, would have been pleased.

The new streamlined version

begins as the audience is introduced to the Babes, a rock 'n' roll group on its way to Nashville hoping to play its first gig.

On the way, however, the Babes (Horace, complete with horn-rimmed glasses, Sugarbear, the man with "soul," and Tom, the leader of the trio and the driver of a cute set of psychedelic pink and orange "wheels") stumble upon Toyland, Inc., a once flourishing amusement park now on the skids.

The boys are soon enchanted with the storybook characters and the toymaker's grand-

daughter, who, in a musical stage extravaganza, proclaims concern over her lost possessions, such as Jack's candlestick, Little Boy Blue's horn and Little Bo Peep's sheep. Dirty-Tricks Barnaby, dressed in a white tailored suit, dark glasses and carrying a mirrored briefcase, is the culprit. The boys and their

(Continued on Page 12)

—Entertainment Guide—

Films

Thursday—"Don't Look Now." Donald Sutherland and Julie Christie in a complex, cerebral detective story directed by Nicholas Roeg in 1974. Sponsored by SPC Films.

Thursday and Friday—"Brand X." 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. 50 cent admission. Sponsored by SPC Video.

Friday and Saturday—"The Onion Field." John ("Deer Hunter") Savage and James Woods star in Joseph Wambaugh's realistic story of a cop killing and its long-term effects on everyone involved. SPC film.

"Alice's Restaurant." Film adaptation of Arlo Guthrie's classic song about the communal spirit of the late '60s. 11 p.m. Sponsored by SPC Films and WIDB.

Sunday—Three films by Louis Bunuel. Two film classics, "Un Chien Andalou" and "L'Age D'Or," were co-directed by Salvador Dali. Also featuring "Las Hurdes." SPC films.

All SPC films are shown at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Student Center Auditorium unless otherwise noted. Admission is \$1 for students with identification and \$1.50 for non-students.

Fox Eastgate: Ends Thursday—"Auditions." Starting Friday—"Honeysuckle Rose." Friday and Saturday late show—"MASH."

Saluki: "Ordinary People" and "Private Benjamin." **Varsity:** Ends Thursday—"The Elephant Man" and



James Woods (left) and Franklin Scales star in "The Onion Field," to be shown this weekend at the Student Center.

"Loving Couples." Starting Friday—"La Cage Aux Folles" and "The Big Brawl." University 4; Ends Thursday—"Coal Miner's Daughter." Starting Friday—"Flash Gordon." Held Over—"Hangar 18." "Song of the South" and "The Private Eyes." Friday and Saturday late show—"The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

Movie Theater—Friday, "The Lone Wolf Strikes." Saturday, "The Student Prince." Sunday, "Five Graves to Cairo." Monday, "The Great Man's Lady." All to be shown at 10 p.m. on WSIU-TV (Channel 8).

Classical

Friday—"Messiah." 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. \$2 admission. Presented by the Southern Illinois Choral Society, University Choir, University Chorus and University Symphony.

Concert

Friday—Randy Rice. 9 p.m., Old Main Room. Sponsored by the International Coffeehouse.

Live Music

Gatsby's—Thursday, Jerry and the Diesels; Friday afternoon, Friends; Friday evening, WIDB night; Saturday afternoon, Vegetables; Saturday evening, WTAO night, Sunday, Suspect.

The Great Escape—Thursday through Saturday, Dave Roberts Swingtet.

Hangar 9—Thursday, Mantia, Friday and Saturday, Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows.

Second Chance—Thursday through Saturday, Shakers.

T.J. McFly's—Thursday and Friday, Kool Ray and the Poloroidz, Saturday, Tracer.

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Film
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THE ONION FIELD

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Fri. & Sat. 11p.m.

Arlo Guthrie in
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JACKIE CHAN

SALUKI

ORDINARY PEOPLE
DONALD SUTHERLAND
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—Newsweek

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Lennon, Ono album a family affair

By Randy Lynch

WIDD Music Director

The release of John Lennon and Yoko Ono's new album, "Double Fantasy," marks the end of Lennon's five-year hiatus from writing and recording. To attempt anything for the first time in five years is always a shaky venture, but apparently music making is just like riding a bicycle for Lennon. "Double Fantasy" proves that he never forgot how.

The seven new tunes penned by Lennon give some insight into what he's been up to during his public absence. He is mainly tended to his family—and that is reflected in nearly every song. He's also strengthened his marriage to the point where the partnership between Ono and himself is the primary maxim in their lives. Their private life may be paradise, but their vinyl marriage is less than idyllic.

Ono also wrote seven cuts on "Double Fantasy." Her singing is noticeably more mainstream than her vocal histrionics with the Plastic Ono Band. There are still some occasional primal screams, but they're just as bad as her contrapuntal "tra la la's." And then there's "Kiss Kiss Kiss," a diatribe that is as disgusting as the early disco sex raps.

Basically, Ono's songs are declarations, and form a sharp contrast with Lennon's musings. Only on "Beautiful Boys" does she relent by advising (instead of demanding) the audience to not be afraid to



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"go to hell and back."

However, the musicians manage to make some of Ono's material palatable. This fact alone is testament to the ability of veteran guitarists Hugh McCracken (who has played with Steely Dan) and Earl Slick (David Bowie, Ian Hunter) and drummer Andy Newmark (George Harrison). Rounding out the band are bassist Tony Levin and keyboardist George Small. Though they're all played flashier, more complicated material, they've never played with more desire.

The album's true inspiration comes from the magic of Lennon's songs. They combine his expressive lyrics and heartfelt melodies as well as ever. And even though the songs are all tied to his family life, they are also diverse in style and content.

"I'm Losing You" and the

single "(Just Like) Starting Over" are songs that portray obviously strong emotions. Both have a strong rhythm and blues feel; but the angst of the former drives some fiery guitars, while the optimism of the latter is manifested in strong vocal harmonies.

The album's standout song is "Watching the Wheels," which politely tells all those who cajoled Lennon out of retirement to not concern themselves. It's destined to take a place alongside "Imagine" and "Mind Games" as one of his finest pieces.

Part of the credit for the success of "Double Fantasy" goes to producer Jack Douglas, who has leaped beyond his previous predilections. Douglas is most notorious for his work with Aerosmith, and has also worked with the New York Dolls, Montrose, Derringer and Cheap Trick. The arrangements here are marked by balance and restraint, proving that Douglas is a master of more than just the buzzsaw approach to music.

In the last five years, Lennon has proved that he is master of more than just making music. As a husband and a father, he is happily the master of his own destiny. Since a man of his stature and wealth doesn't have to depend on the success or failure of "Double Fantasy" to record in the future, the question is: "Will he?"

(Album Courtesy of WIDD)

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| Late Show Fri & Sat at 11:30 p.m. | |

Craftsmen to offer handmade goods at annual arts sale

Craftsmen from Arkansas, Kentucky and Missouri will join local and student artists in selling their wares at the annual Christmas Arts and Crafts sale, Thursday and Friday in the Student Center Ballrooms. The sale is sponsored by the SPC Fine Arts Committee and the Student Center Craft Shop.

Sale hours will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both Thursday and Friday. No food, literature or commercially obtained goods will be sold, only self-made craft works. Two additional sales are scheduled for Spring '81: the first, Feb. 6, in the Student Center and the second, April 25, in the Old Main Mall on campus.

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Blondie disregards old sound, new release a sub-par effort

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

Welcome to the misadventures of "Autoamerican," the album in which the once good and promising rock band Blondie stumbles and fails miserably by disregarding the sound that made its first three albums ("Blondie," "Plastic Letters" and "Parallel Lines") unique American rock successes.

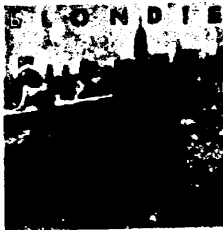
On past albums, Blondie seemed to display real pride in its ability to successfully experiment with different forms of rock music. But when one gets too proud, it can be considered vanity. With the excessive experimenting on "Autoamerican," Blondie may have even gone a step past vanity.

The experimentation on this album comes off as an exercise in self-overestimation. The band seems to believe it does everything as well as the unrestricted rock music on earlier albums. While some of the music works, it's not what the band does best. In fact, some of the experimentation on "Autoamerican" is so drastic that I almost hesitate to still call Blondie a rock band.

Clearly, anyone who remembers the good times of Blondie's first three albums can't help but feel a total let-down from "Autoamerican." The band would do better to experiment off its strengths, namely the ability to play unrestrained rock 'n' roll.

It's not that the band band has totally disregarded modern pop. The disco sound that many people feared would dominate this album (because of the success of recent disco-type tunes like "Heart of Glass" and "Call Me") is present on a number of songs (unfortunately).

Take "Live It Up," which sounds as if singer Deborah Harry is going to break into a cover version of Donna Summer's "Bad Girls" from the opening beat to the guitar twangs. Then there's "Rapture," where Harry turns to the



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obnoxious quick-talking style sound made famous by the Sugar Hill Gang's "Rappers Delight." It is plainly a new low for this band.

And perhaps the most ironic thing about this album is that two of the best cuts are not rock tunes at all. "Europa," the album's opening song, is a fine classical theme for the album, complete with strings, horns and an eerie guitar line. "Here's Looking At You," a Benny Goodman big band-type tune that brings to mind instant visions of the Beatles' "When I'm 64," is also interesting. These are the two experimental songs which truly work well.

Blondie also tries a torch ballad called "Faces," which

has a Billie Holiday flavor to it. Finally, in one other amazing twist, Harry does a fine imitation of Julie Andrews on "Follow Me." While those tunes aren't in the style Blondie does best, the band deserves credit for faithfully imitating those styles.

In fact, the only pop tune that really has any snap to it is another disco-influenced song called "Do The Dark." It is highlighted by the soulful vocal of Harry which, sadly, is found far less frequently on "Autoamerican" than on the past four releases.

Even songs such as "Go Through It" and "Angels on the Balcony," which long-time Blondie fans will be happy to notice do not have a disco sound, do not hop off the vinyl the way past rockers from this band have done. There is no heart or soul in these tunes. They just lay there and play themselves out.

It would be unfair to say the new album indicates the death of Blondie—a temporary lapse into a radioactive coma perhaps. Let's just hope this band perks up its vital signs on the next album with some rock 'n' roll that has some punch to it, before the heartbeat of past glories just fades away to radiate.

(Album courtesy of Plaza Records)

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IMPORTANT

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Recent federal legislation has changed the Basic Grant regulations for the current academic year (1980-81). Students who have received four full years of Basic Grant, meet academic progress requirements, and have not received their first bachelor's degree are now eligible to apply for an additional Basic Grant.

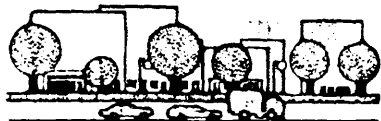
Those students who were previously denied payment of a Basic Grant because they had received four full years should contact the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office in person to discuss a fifth year Basic Grant Award with their financial aid counselor.

Those students who did not apply for a Basic Grant this academic year (1980-81) because they had received four full years should apply as soon as possible. Basic Grant application forms are available in the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

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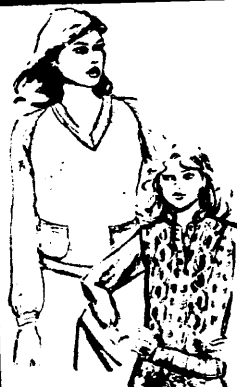
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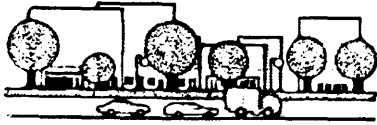
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We are now featuring beer and wine making supplies.

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Skiing, caving workshops planned

Public workshops in skiing, cave exploration and cold-weather camping have been scheduled by the Touch of Nature Environmental Center. The schedule includes:
Caving Skills Workshop, Dec. 5-7—Instruction in cave ecology, geology, environmental ethics. Includes exploration of cave passages. Fee: \$70.
Men's Short Course, Dec. 12-14—Cold-weather camping skills, land navigation, backpacking and cave exploration in the Southern Illinois Ozarks.

Fee: \$70.
North Country Skiing, Dec. 27-Jan. 5—Basic principles of cross-country skiing will be taught in northern Minnesota. Fee: \$255, includes transportation and most equipment.
Big Bend Expedition, Dec. 28-Jan. 8—A 10-day backpacking trip through the Big Bend area of west Texas. Fee: \$300, includes transportation and most equipment.
Ozark Wilderness Seminar, Jan. 14-18—Instruction in winter camping, shelter construction, group problem-

olving and environmental education in the LaRue-Pine Hills Ecological Area of Southern Illinois. Fee: \$150.
Nature Discovery for Women, Jan. 23-25—Rock climbing, cave exploration, winter camping and land navigation. Fee: \$55.
Experiential Education Short Course, Jan. 30-Feb. 1—Rock climbing, canoeing and backpacking in Shawnee National Forest, Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge and Giant City State Park. Fee: \$70.

Nursery rhymes are brought to life

(Continued from Page 6)

shaggy dog, Haystack, set out to catch him.
 Seeing their favorite nursery rhyme characters come to life thrilled most of the children in the audience, who sat alert and on the edge of their seats during the two-hour production. Even parents and grandparents seemed mesmerized as Mother Goose, Humpty-Dumpty, Old King Cole and Little Bo Peep joined in the merry frolicking to the disco beat of "Don't Cry, Bo Peep."
 The show wouldn't have been complete without the magical touch of the Krofft brothers' costumes and elaborate stage designs. Three hilarious hippos, dressed in sparkling tutus and pantaloons, and the special effects in the Tunnel-of-Love-turned-House-of-Horrors by the evil Baranaby, had the audience in suspense and filled with delight.
 Although the musical had a few funny bits of comedy sprinkled in-between songs, the strength of the production was in the fact that the performers could get away with the cornball antics and actually elicit a good response.
 In the Tunnel of Love, filled with eerie ghost sounds, Horace and Sugarbear, intent on some slapstick comedy, bump into

each other from behind, Horace jumping into Sugarbear's arms in horror—and the audience loved it.
 The performance builds to a climax as Barnaby is eventually turned into a revolving disco ball, providing the audience with a light show as

the whole cast enters the stage for the finale, a song and dance disco extravaganza.
 After a round of applause, the audience left the auditorium with a satisfactory answer to Herbert's classic Toyland lyric, "Once you've passed it's borders, Can you ever return again?"

MEL-O-CREAM DONUTS

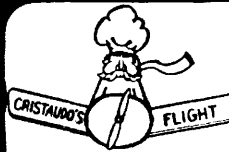
1300 W Main Carbondale 549-3733

NEW!

SALAD BAR

Starting Dec. 15 We Will Be Selling Soup, Salads, And Sandwiches From 11a.m. Until Close.

Under new management Open: 5:30am-8pm
7 days a week



CRISTALLO'S FLIGHT

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BEEF STEW

with slow & hard roll

\$2.75

Thurs. & Fri. Special at the SI Airport

600 S. Ill.

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Happy Hour 11-6

Rum and Coke 70¢

free peanuts and popcorn

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NO COVER

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DEC. 4 - DEC. 6

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10AM - 6PM Thursday and Friday
10AM - 4PM Saturday

THE GOLD PROSPECTOR
Box 365 Lebanon, IN 46052


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Last day to have Horner Rausch pay half your doctor's eye examination bill is December 31st!

The response to our offer to pay half of our customer's eye examination bill has been so great that we are extending the offer thru December. Have your eyes examined; bring your prescription for eye glasses or contacts to Horner Rausch before December 31st along with your doctor's bill, and we will give you credit for half the doctor's bill (bill not to exceed \$25) on a complete pair of eye glasses or contacts. You really can't afford to buy eyewear anywhere else.

during this special, all other specials are void



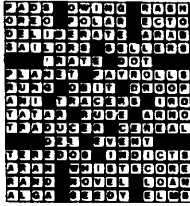
Horner Rausch
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UNIVERSITY MALL
529-2317

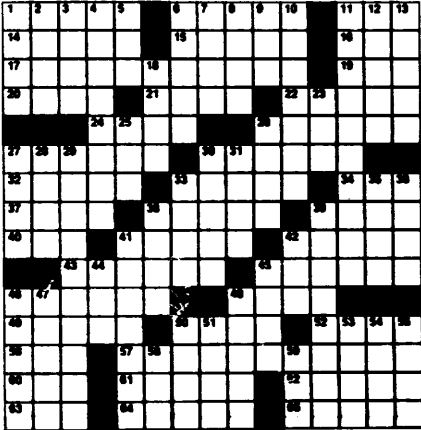
Thursday's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Separate
 - 6 Harness
 - 11 "Help!"
 - 14 Ike's wife
 - 15 Dote
 - 16 Grunt
 - 17 Occupations
 - 19 — culpa
 - 20 Thrall
 - 21 Belongers
 - 22 Virile ones
 - 24 Uncommon
 - 26 Very best
 - 27 Difficulty
 - 30 Lower
 - 32 On high
 - 33 Dingles
 - 34 Reckoning
 - 37 Frond
 - 38 Mill food
 - 39 Hawaiian city
 - 40 Wool weight
 - 41 Discontinue
 - 42 Mad author
 - 43 Through this means
 - 45 Pluckiest
 - 46 Hoards
 - 48 Contrived
 - 49 Floods
 - 50 Deighted

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



- 52 Plunders
- 56 US tax agcy.
- marks: 2 words
- 60 Language suffix
- 61 Actor Maurice —
- 62 Disengage
- 63 — Gatos
- 64
- 65 Dotts
- DOWN
- 1 Elec. units
- 2 Shave
- 3 Cupid
- 4 Mob
- 5 Pipe fitting
- 6 Outmoded
- 7 Mine entry
- 8 Bills' partner
- 9 Sea eagle
- 10 Transports again
- 11 Season
- 12 Curved moldings
- 13 Won't's kin
- 16 Parent
- 23 Compass pt.
- 25 Inclined
- 26 Length units
- 27 Piquancy
- 28 Marc's love
- 29 Some inns
- 30 Flower
- 31 Other
- 33 Colorless
- 35 Country dos
- 36 Impure diamond
- 38 Turns right
- 39 Four-baggers: 2 words
- 41 Peaked
- 42 Owned
- 44 Bungle
- 45 Fits
- 46 Lecture
- 47 Trunk
- 48 En —
- 50 FBI off.
- 51 Bifocal
- 53 Pony food
- 54 Cheese
- 55 Witnesses
- 58 Yellow bugle
- 59 Sine — non



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Dixon assigned to committees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Incoming Illinois Sen. Alan J. Dixon has been assigned to the Senate Agriculture and Banking Committees, his office said Wednesday.

Dixon also will have a seat on the small business committee, Press Secretary Wade Nelson said. Senate Democrats met Tuesday to make committee assignments in the Congress that meets in January.

The senator-elect had said in his campaign that he would try to be appointed to Banking and Agriculture. Retiring Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, also a Democrat, has been a member of the Banking Committee, but Dixon

is the first senator from Illinois in recent years to sit on the agriculture panel.

Dixon arrived in Washington on Tuesday for the organizational meeting and has been attending a three-day "school for senators" at which the new lawmakers are coached, under the auspices of the Senate sergeant-at-arms, on everything from how to talk to reporters to how to procure electronic equipment for their offices.

DON'T MISS SALUKI BASKETBALL THIS SATURDAY

SIU
vs.
UNIVERSITY OF CHARLESTON

December 6, 2:00 p.m.

SIU student tickets for each home game are on sale two days prior to and the day of the game from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased for 50 cents (with a paid fee statement) at the Athletic Ticket Office, at the Lingle Hall entrance of the SIU Arena.

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We Have
the Unusual...*

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Classified Information Rates
One Day - 10 cents per word
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Two Days - 9 cents per word
per day
Three or Four Days - 8 cents per
word, per day
Five thru Nine Days - 7 cents per
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15 Word Minimum
Any ad which is changed in any
manner or cancelled will revert to
the rate applicable for the number of
insertions it appears. There will also
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cover the cost of the necessary
paperwork.

Classified advertising must be
paid in advance except for those
accounts with established credit.

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Beautiful and dependable—\$300.
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1974 VW BEETLE, 4-speed, good
condition; 1969 Opel Kadett, 4-
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4421. 4094Aa71

1979 HONDA ACCORD,
Automatic, Air, 8500 miles, Silver,
\$5996. 457-2641 or 549-1218 ask for
Scott 4109Aa73

1970 FORD GALAXY, new tires,
needs little work, low price, call
549-5415. 4113Aa71

1973 AUDI FOX, 4 speed, best
offer. 1959 Oldsmobile 88 solid
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1968 LTD FORD Air, AM-FM clean
dependable transportation. Call
457-2283 or 453-2221, ask for Bob.
4170Aa75

69 CHEVY WAGON, 307-V8 auto,
New tires, recent trans and
exhaust. Runs good. \$250.00 or best
offer. 457-0518 4171Aa74

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SUZUKI, 1977 TS125. \$200 or best
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BY OWNER: THREE Bedroom,
1 1/2 baths, carpeted, drapes and
blinds, 2 stoves and a refrigerator,
radiant heat, air-conditioned, full
basement, brick and aluminum
siding, near shopping, very good
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71

**LARGE FOUR BEDROOM, 2
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Outdoor deck, central air, lovely
yard, directly adjacent to small
park. For Sale or Rent. Call 457-
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new carpet, air, excellent condi-
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1970 COMMODORE, 12'x60', 1 1/2
bath, 3 bedroom, air conditioner,
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2253Aa77

12x60 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath,
beautiful location, new furnace,
partially furnished, washer-dryer
hookup, underpinned. Call 549-6923
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10x52 COUNTRY SETTING, air
conditioned, washer, carpeted.
Furnished, underpinned, porch.
Priced to sell immediately! 618-
643-3753. 4059Ae74

10x55 WITH TIP-OUT, washer,
dryer, great location, Cedar Lane No. 8
after 4pm. 4008Ae70

12x60 TWO BEDROOM, nice and
clean and newly carpeted, under-
pinned, tied-down. Lot 89
Widwood Trailer Park. 457-2874.
B4021Ae71

71 ELCONA, 12x65, TWO
BEDROOM, bath and 1/2, new
carpet, washer and dryer hook-up,
A.C.; underpinned, \$5,000 or best
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12x55 STATESMAN, 2 bedrooms,
new furnace and water heater.
Good location. Bus service to
campus. \$3600. 549-8272. 4155Ae76

12x37 EFFICIENCY APART-
MENT Style Mobile Home, 2
bedrooms excellent condition,
newly carpeted, \$3,800 includes
move, black, and leveling. Call 549-
5550 or 529-1604. If no answer, call
again after 6 pm. 41475Ae77

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BUY AND SELL used furniture
and antiques, Spider Web, South on
Old 51, 549-1782. 2221A773

CLEARANCE SALE. On assorted
size and color of carpet remnants.
Carpet samples 13' x 18' - 20' for
\$.95. F&E Supply, 418 N. 14th,
Murphysboro, 684-2671. B1218Ae68

**TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELEC-
TRICS,** new and used. Irwin
Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North
Court, Marion, Open Monday-Sat-
urday 1-9:30-2:30. B1213Ae74C

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Going out of business sale. All craft
items reduced except painting
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starting January. Register now
Call 985-3544. Closed Sunday-
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MISS KITTY'S GOOD, used
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mattresses, sofas, dinette sets,
dressers, desk, much, much more.
Free delivery up 25 miles. 4053Ae65

USED GAS RANGE—Roper,
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Hay wagon, hand operated wrench,
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Maxwell UDXLII \$4.00 ea.
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Retail \$185 Sale \$100.
Come in or call and check our
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Prompt, Reliable
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55 GALLON AQUARIUM, un-
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solid body electric guitar.
Beautiful natural wood finish.
Perfect condition and priced to
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For working country rock band.
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**SPEAKERS, SANSUI 2 way
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apartment for 4 people. Sophomore
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4178Aa72

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Bedroom, Air, Carpeted, Water,
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\$150. 1 room efficient, 385
Giant City Road near high
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Furnished, carpeted utilities
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Walk to campus. Available
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**FURNISHED FOR TWO men,
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NICE, ROOMY ONE-bedroom
apartment for one or two persons.
Furnished, carpeted, all electric,
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VERY CLEAN ONE Bedroom
for Spring and Summer, one block
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SUBLEASE SPRING SEMESTER
Furnished 1 bedroom apt. 2 miles
west of Carbondale. Low utilities,
free water, \$150. No pets. 687-2612.
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apartment. Stove and refrigerator
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**ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR of The
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full baths, 2 kitchens. \$650 month.
utilities included. Call Bob. after
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Furnished, 1/2 mile west on Old 13.
Quiet individual or couple. \$185.00
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**SUBLEASE SPRING
SEMESTER.** 2 bedroom, fur-
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from campus. Phone 684-2936.
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**REED APARTMENTS. EFFI-
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\$160 month. Close to campus. Call
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A NICE SPACIOUS two bedroom
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now. Call 529-2829 or 549-0246 or
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**MURPHYSBORO LARGE TWO
Bedroom furnished, average
utilities \$35.88. No Children or
Pets. \$195, deposit and lease. 549-
2888. B4159Ba70**

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FICIENCY Apartment.** \$135-
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campus. 549-4939. 4163Ba74

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New, all electric, low utilities, air-
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Ruth, at 457-7725. 4180Ba77

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THREE BEDROOM
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B4066Bb68

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS HOUSE
for 6 Insulated, gas heat, no pets.
Semi-furnished, separate rooms.
\$660. 549-7986. B4077Bb69

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rooms. Small older home, large
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BEST PLACE AVAILABLE.
Beautiful farm, 15 minutes from
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bedrooms—three with wood
stoves. Washer, dryer, freezer,
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otherwise. Space for two more
now, or reserve for January. \$120
plus share of utilities. 549-2040.
B4091Bb69

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE, close
to campus. Also one bedroom
apartment close to campus, call
between 4 and 5, 529-1082 or 549-
6880. B4116Bb77

**MURPHYSBORO, JUST
REMODELED** heavily insulated,
large 3 bedroom home. \$275.00 plus
deposit. 687-3336 after 5 pm.
4129Bb71

**FOUR BEDROOM, CLOSE TO
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Available December 15. \$300 month
lease and deposits required. Call
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BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM, 2 bath
on 5 acres with wood heat. \$350.00
plus deposit. 687-3336 4131Bb71

2 BEDROOM, 10 minute drive
from campus. Partially furnished.
Available January 1st. 549-0154
after 5 pm. 4169Bb70

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, parti-
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549-3478. B4172Bb72

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SINGLES, ONE BEDROOM, \$155
per month, furnished, air-
conditioned, water, heat, trash
pick-up, and maintenance in-
cluded. Very clean. Available
December and January. 3 miles
East on New 13. Sorry, No Pets.
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STILL A FEW Left. one close to
campus, 23 bedrooms, nice con-
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CHEAP OLDER 2 bedroom, 10x50,
cheap heat, natural gas. Must rent.
Two miles east. 457-7263.
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**12x60 FURNISHED, 2 or 3
bedrooms, carpeted, air-
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Children or Pets. 549-8333.
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QUIET COUNTRY SETTING.
Large lot, two bedroom furnished
off on Giant City Road, six minutes
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1, \$190 a month. 549-5126 before
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4044Bc74

**6' 10" 12' WIDE
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Quiet country surroundings
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684-2330

NICE TWO BEDROOM, furnished, natural gas, air conditioned, one mile from campus, two blocks behind University Mall. \$125 monthly. Available now. Sorry no dogs or children. Call 549-2533. B4106B69

SMALL ONE BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioned, one mile from campus, two blocks behind University Mall. \$85 monthly, available now. Sorry no dogs or children. Call 549-2533. B4107B69

CARBONDALE, 1 1/2 bedroom, gas heat, 1 1/2 miles from campus, \$115 per month, no pets allowed. 549-0272 or 457-2403. B4093B76

TWO BEDROOM, \$150 monthly with water, available Dec. 20th. Call 529-9161, 457-7902. 4097B20

CARBONDALE, TWO TRAILERS, \$100.00 and \$125.00. Nice location, phone 687-3330 or 684-3789 after 5 p.m. 4130B71

TRAILER, SECLUDED, CLOSE TO SIU. Large garage, yard. Available Jan. 1st. Call 458-2450. 4134B77

PERFECT FOR SINGLE Person. Carpeted, furnished, air conditioned single trailer. Natural gas, walking distance to campus. Water included. \$100 per month. Call now 549-7653. 4145B77

SAVE MONEY IN this three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, air conditioned mobile home. Washer/dryer, underpinning, and reasonably priced. Phone now 549-7653. 4147B77

TWO BEDROOM, FURNISHED, underpinned, available December 22. \$180 month call after 5:30pm. 457-2052. 4064B70

4x65 TWO BEDROOM Trailer, underpinned, near campus. Available December 21. Call 436 or landlord 457-7639. 4134B77

ONE BEDROOM, GAS heat, water, trash included in rent, 3/4 mile east on New 13. Available Dec. 15. Phone 549-5735. 4096B68

Rooms

BEDROOM IN PRIVATE home with bathroom. Washer-dryer kitchen privileges. available immediately. 549-1416. B4068B68

ROOM AVAILABLE IN Freeman all spring semester. Male. Phone 29-9675. Refer to room 133. 4049B74

ABLE TV. ALL utilities paid. maid service. \$55.65 per week. King's Inn Motel. 549-0413. B3043B85C

PLEASE ROOM in house, Spring Semester. Close to campus. 1/2 utilities included. \$150-monthly. 7-2706. 4133B869

Roommates

MALE TO SHARE two bedroom furnished trailer 1 1/4 miles from campus. \$95 monthly plus 1/2 utilities. Quiet location. Available January 1. 549-0228 evenings. 3047B68

LEWIS PARK APT. Female roommate, non-smoker needed immediately. Own bedroom, one-fourth of utilities. Call Lisa 549-1684 after 3:30 p.m. 3077B61

SPRING SEMESTER, NICE furnished, 4-bedroom. Close to campus. 4 utilities, beginning December 20. Call 453-4840 anytime. 3093B68

FEMALE ROOMMATE, SPRING semester. Own bedroom in 2 bedroom apt., beautiful wood floors, cedar closets, fireplace. Location close to everything! \$137.50 month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Amy 457-6176 after 5:00pm. 4026B74

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED (male or female) spring with summer option. 503 W. College. Details 549-0681. 4067B75

FEMALE TO SHARE, 2 bedroom apartment, 2 blocks from campus. Sophomore approved. \$115 a month. Call 529-4991. 4073B72

FEMALE FOR TWO Bedroom trailer, Carbondale Mobile Homes, Spring Semester. Mature, quiet, non-smoker, and non-drinker. \$90.00 month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Julie at 457-6586 or 993-2997. 4071B69

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED Spring Semester 4 bedroom, Lewis Park Apt \$90 month plus 1/2 utilities. 453-2405. 4051B70

ROOMMATE WANTED, MALE Graduate student, nice house, fully furnished, Rent about one-third utilities. Spring, possibly summer. 457-6590 after 5:30pm. 4072B70

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED Spring Semester. Great location on corner of Poplar and Cherry. Call 549-1504. 4084B69

YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT! Completely furnished 2 bedroom house! Beautiful! Need 1 female to share \$137.50 monthly. Available January. Call 529-3018. 4085B69

FEMALE WANTED, OWN ROOM, 7 minutes by car to campus. Furnished home. Spacious. \$116.67 plus one-third utilities per month. Call 457-0294. Available now through May 81. 4089B72

LEWIS PARK, ONE male roommate needed, have own room. \$90 month plus 1/2 utilities. Call John. 529-4009. 4128B71

ONE OR TWO Roommates, male or female, needed for exceptionally nice three bedroom house. Large fenced-in yard, nice neighborhood, semi-furnished. Call 529-2586 or if no answer, 457-4334. 4123B68

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share big 3 bedroom trailer with 1 other person. Located in Edgewood Estates next to swimming pool. \$100 per month plus 1/2 utilities, trash pickup and water paid. Available anytime, this month or next. Gary 457-7373. 4104B71

ROOMMATE NEEDED to sublease large new trailer. Spring Semester, good location. \$100 month. Call 549-1678. 4114B69

ROOMMATE WANTED 3 BEDROOM house, \$115 month plus One. Third Electricity. Crab Orchard off 13. Dec. 19. 549-3713. 3012B77

ONE ROOMMATE WANTED for very nice 3 bedroom trailer. Washer-dryer, Air, Fireplace. Call 549-0827 after 5pm. 4110B76

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS HOUSE in Quiet Area, air conditioning, 3 1/2 bath, large bedroom, 1 1/2 plus utilities, near campus. 549-3469, Lon. 4108B77

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE. Quiet area. Graduate student seeks non-smokers male or female to share \$230 rent plus utilities. Furnished. 549-1288. 4101B69

ROOMMATE FOR SPRING semester. 2 blocks from campus!! Duplex—1/2 rent, utilities. Call 529-3538. 4100B69

THREE BLOCKS FROM campus. Own room. Nice house. \$120-monthly. Robert. 529-4340. 4096B68

FEMALE NEEDED FOR Lewis Park Apt. For Spring semester. \$115 mo., low electric. Call immediately. Kimberly 529-4795. 4095B71

ROOMMATE WANTED. AT 610 W. Sycamore, \$120 per month, free heat and water, no lease, move in anytime. Call 457-4959. 4092B69

FEMALE TO SHARE 3 bedroom apartment spring semester. Close to campus. \$88.00 per month. 549-5890. 4143B71

FEMALE, MATURE, NEAT, energy-conscious to share 3 bedroom house. Washer-dryer. Non-smoker only. \$87.50 month. After 6pm 549-4654, Carol. 4144B69

MALE FEMALE, FURNISHED bedroom in nice house. \$125 month plus one-third utilities. 5 minute drive to campus. Greg. 684-6561. 4151B70

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED to share nice three bedroom house. Close to campus. Available January. 549-5266. 4152B77

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED 2 bedroom trailer, Warren Road. \$100-month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 457-7883 after 5, keep trying. 4158B72

ROOM TO RENT in modern house. \$210-monthly, utilities included. Call 549-1437. 4164B74

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED for Spring Semester. \$90.00 month rent, 1/2 utilities. Begin lease January. Call 457-7513, ask for Grich or Roy. 4160B77

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR two bedroom, furnished trailer. Close to campus. \$112.50-month, includes water. 549-0556 after 7:00. 4161B72

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for Spring semester. Four Bedroom Apartment Lewis Park. Call 549-8677. 4168B77

NEED ROOMMATE TO share fine large house near town. 21 or over. \$125-month plus utilities. own room. 457-6619 after 6pm. Available December 1. 4173B77

CLEAN, ROOMY, 2 bedroom apartment to share with one male student. Call Dan or Mike 549-7083. 4167B77

NEED TWO ROOMMATES for three bedroom duplex located 4 miles South of campus. Washer-dryer, full carpet, central heat. Air. Close to forest, Cedar Lake. Rent \$108 plus one-third utilities. Call Bill, 457-4234. 4179B76

Duplexes

FOR SALE OR LEASE: New brick duplex, unfurnished, two bedroom apartment with many extras, top car garage, sunroom, carpeting and energy-saving features. Built-in kitchen with frostfree refrigerator, range, dishwasher, and disposal. White Deer Run and subdivision. Five miles south on Old Si. Unity Point School District. Call Lambert Realty, 701 S. Illinois, 549-3375. B2137B69C

LARGE FOUR BEDROOM, chamber like bedrooms with lofts. One and one-fourth miles from campus. All utilities included. \$400 month. 457-4334. B402B771

Wanted to Rent

WANTED: MALE NEEDS semi-quiet, clean place to live for Spring Semester. Phone 529-3684. 4139B69

I NEED A Room in a house close to campus. Call Dominic 549-8484 after 5pm. 4150B69

Mobile Home Lots

LIVE IN CAMELOT ESTATES. Quiet country living. Three months free rent. Large lots, 12 miles minimum. 529-1436. 2231BL74.

FREE RENT FIRST month, Raccoon Valley, 5 miles South, back wooded lots, \$45-up, 457-6161, 457-5749, or 549-2718. B3042BL82C

HELP WANTED

BARTENDERS AND WAITRESSES: Immediate openings. King's Inn Lounge, 825 E. Main. 867-2869. B2123C68

RN'S JOIN HERRIN Hospital. Nurse registry and enjoy: 1) Work on a temporary call-in basis. 2) Hours customized to your schedule. 3) Top salary. For information, call 402-2171, Ext 160. B2138C71

OVERSEAS JOBS—SUMMER—Year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information, write: JJC Box 52, ILL. Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 2187C72

WANTED: BARTENDERS AND WAITRESSES in person, 12pm to 6pm. S.I. Bowl and Coo' Co's, New Route 13, Carterville IL. B3039C80C

BARTENDERS AND MAINTENANCE man needed at Beefmaster's in Carterville. Apply in person, no phone calls. 4015C70

POSITION AVAILABLE: Mental Health Nurse in Sustaining Care Program, responsible for providing medication monitoring, supportive mental health clients, and for providing consultations to long-term care facilities. Qualifications are: RN required with experience in mental health field preferred. Base salary: \$11,600, excellent equal opportunity employer. Position beginning December 22nd. Send resumes to Sustaining Care Coordinator, ICCMHC, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL. Resumes accepted until December 17th. B4045C69

HAIR STYLIST. Adam's Rib. 549-5222. 4047C69

CRUISE CLUB MEDITERRANEAN. Sailing Expeditions Needed. Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors, Europe, Caribbean, Worldwide!! Summer Career. Send \$5.95 plus \$1.00 handling fee. CruiseWorld 113 60125 Sacramento CA 95860. 4057C72

YMCA CARBONDALE NEED instructors for creative arts, ball jazz dance, creative dance, tap dance and baton. Call 549-5359. B4062C68

ATTENDANTS TO WORK for disabled students. Spring Semester, \$67.00 per week, no work block or experience necessary. To apply call 453-5738. B4079C69

INTERESTING PART TIME work. Need adults to participate in practice doctor-patient interviews with medical students. Must be available for at least 3 consecutive hours on Monday or Tuesday, 3:35-5:00. 536-5511, Ext. 256 before 4:00 pm. 4076C69

WORK ADJUSTMENT TRAINING: Coordinator to develop and implement training program for handicapped adults in sheltered workshop setting. C.A.R.F. Accredited and progressive agency. Apply: Perry County Workshop, P.O. Box 206 DuQuoin, IL. B4063C72

STUDENT WORKER NEEDED beginning Spring Semester. Must have morning work block. 8:00am to 12:00pm or 1:00pm. Must have current ACT Financial Statement on file, and be able to type 30-35 wpm. Apply in person at Daily Egyptian Business Office. 4069C70

WANTED PERSON TO work 8:00am-4:00pm Wednesday to unload truck and check groceries. Must be available during school breaks. Possibility of more hours in future. Apply in person at Farm Fresh, 102 S. Wall. B4075C68

STUDENT SECRETARIES FOR Spring Semester, 2 openings available: one A.M. work block required and one A.M. work block preferred. Must consider P.M. block if applicant has excellent typing skills and previous office experience. Jobs are for 15 hours per week, 3 hours per day for applicants with excellent typing skills and ACT FFS form on file at Student Work and Financial Assistance. Phone Psychology 336-2301, Ext. 221, for appointment for typing test. B4166C77

BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR 16 month old girl from 7:30pm to 2:30am. My home or yours. Available by December 20. Phone 457-0570 after 1:00pm every day except Wednesday. 4184C77

TYPESETTER TO WORK evenings for Spring Semester. Must have typing skills and current ACT on file. No application and interview, see Gil Beverly, Daily Egyptian, 5:30-7:30pm Sunday thru Thursday. No Phone Calls Please. 4060C70

COINS WANTED: Silver coins. Highest prices paid for silver coins. 1964 & Older. Gold wanted too! Carbondale, 549-5868. 2000F72

WANTED

COINS WANTED: Silver coins. Highest prices paid for silver coins. 1964 & Older. Gold wanted too! Carbondale, 549-5868. 2000F72

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WANTED

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WANTED

COINS WANTED: Silver coins. Highest prices paid for silver coins. 1964 & Older. Gold wanted too! Carbondale, 549-5868. 2000F72

WANTED

COINS WANTED: Silver coins. Highest prices paid for silver coins. 1964 & Older. Gold wanted too! Carbondale, 549-5868. 2000F72

WANTED

COINS WANTED: Silver coins. Highest prices paid for silver coins. 1964 & Older. Gold wanted too! Carbondale, 549-5868. 2000F72

WANTED

RED FEMALE IRISH Setter, lost near campus, friendly. Call Chris 549-4802. 4141C68

LOST-MALE-COLLIE-Sable white and black. Name, Jasper. Call Dan 457-3915. 4157C69

BURGANDY AND TAN ladies wallet. If found, call 536-7763 and ask for Marcia. Reward!! 4117C69

AUCTIONS & SALES

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AT St. Xavier's Catholic Church Dec. 6, 1980. 9-3. Many hand made items, lunch served. 4102C69

BACK BY REQUEST Designer jeans and tops at half regular price. Jordache, Sasson, Van-Gerberit, Britania, & Dior. Also SilverStone and Overwear. Saturday December 6, 10am-4pm at the Holiday Inn, Carbondale. Great Christmas Gifts. 4070K69

JUMP RIGHT IN!

GET INTO THE D.E. CLASSIFIEDS

Daily Egyptian, December 4, 1980, Page 15

ANTIQUES

POLLYS ANTIQUES COUNTRY Crafts is open. Fine cone wreaths for the holidays. General line antiques. New large solar building. Between Emerald Lane and Tower Road on Chautauqua 4036170

ANTIQUE CHRISTMAS GIFTS - gold pocketwatches, crank phonograph, wooden-wheeled farm wagon, oak rockers, kerosene lamps, clocks. 687-4272, 4040L74

RIDERS WANTED

FINALS WEEK: "STUDENT Transit" tickets. Now on sale to Chicago and suburbs. Runs daily during finals. Departs Wed., Thurs. Fri. 2pm; Sat. 11am; returns Fri. Sat. Sun. Jan. 16, 17, 18. \$39.75 round trip. \$41.75 after Dec. 15. Ticket sales daily at "Plaza Records" 606 S. Illinois. 529-1862. B4146P77



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HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY
I hope you'll spend it with me.
Love Always
TOM

HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY JOHN.
LOVE,
SHEILA



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D.E. CLASSIFIEDS

-Campus Briefs-

Volunteers Organized To Educate Students will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday at 7:30 in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center. **VOTES** is a student political action group dedicated to increasing student awareness of and involvement in local politics and government.

The American Marketing Association will tour the B&J Distributors, 201 W. Kennicott in Carbondale, on Thursday. Members should meet in front of the Student Center at 6:30 p.m. Nominations for officers will be held and refreshments will be served.

The Student Wellness Resource Center will sponsor a Finals Week Survival Kit on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. The workshop will teach some of the skills needed for coping with the stress of finals, including a rational outlook for facing finals, time management, a relaxation technique and some study skills.

Springmore School PTA will hold a book fair at the school, 409 N. Springer, Carbondale, on Thursday and Friday, and Monday and Tuesday. The fair will offer a wide variety of children's books. The fair will run during the following hours: Thursday, 12:45 to 2 p.m.; Friday, 9 to 10:15 a.m.; Monday, 2:15 to 3:30 p.m.; and Tuesday, 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.

The Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory will sponsor a seminar entitled "Laparoscopy for Research and Clinical Use in Laboratory, Domestic and Zoo Animals" on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom B of the Student Center. The seminar will be given by David E. Wildt, Ph.D., of the NIH Animal Center, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md.

The Psychology Club will sponsor a film entitled "Some Personal Learnings about Interpersonal Relationships," featuring Carl Rogers, at 3 p.m. Friday in Room 226 of Life Science II.

A E Rho, the national honorary broadcasting society, will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 231. All members must attend. The guest speaker will be Lois Gredell, vice president and general manager of WBBM-FM in Chicago.

The Personnel Management Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 108 of the General Classrooms Building. Following the business meeting, Eugene Jones, personnel director of Carbondale Memorial Hospital, will meet with the group.

The Eastern Region of the Forest Service is accepting applications for seasonal-summer temporary positions with employment duration from three to 10 months. The positions are in the fields of forestry, engineering and science. Also, McDonnell Douglas Corp. has a summer intern program wherein engineering and computer science students who have completed at least their junior year are employed for the summer in their St. Louis components. Applications for both programs are available from Minnie Minnito, Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody Hall B204.

U of I engineering degrees rank 2nd

URBANA (AP)—The American Association of Engineering Societies says the University of Illinois ranked second in the nation this year in conferring engineering degrees. The association said Purdue was first with 1,828 undergraduate and graduate engineering degrees, and

Illinois was second with 1,819. Illinois was second in conferring doctorates in engineering with 156, six fewer than the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Illinois was second in bachelor's degrees with 1,257, and was fourth in master's degrees with 406.

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Stone accepts award; gives his key to success

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

"I want to help you learn that which you have never learned before—how to motivate yourselves into ACTION!" the voice boomed out over the crowd of nearly 1,000 Tuesday night in the Student Center.

The man at the podium—W. Clement Stone. The occasion—his acceptance of the second International Leadership Award for Business Entrepreneurship from SIU-C's College of Business and Administration.

The award is aimed at recognizing "outstanding business people who have started with an idea and developed it into a successful major enterprise," according to John R. Darling, dean of the college.

Stone, a 78-year-old native of Chicago, is founder and chairman of the board of Combined International Corp. and Combined Insurance Company of America, one of the nation's leading insurance companies.

He told the crowd the keys to motivation and action are a positive mental attitude and a definiteness of purpose. A person must establish the habit of motivating himself, he said, and will soon be able to direct his thoughts, control his emotions and ordain his destiny.

He recommended his book,

"Success Through a Positive Mental Attitude," and gave out over 500 copies to the audience. "What the mind can see and believe, it can achieve," Stone said. "But you must have hope."

Stone said the belief that knowledge is power is a fallacy. He said knowledge is not power until it is used, "but most people aren't willing to pay the price; to think."

He challenged the crowd by asking them how many of them took time out each day to think about themselves and their goals. Stone said few people know what their goals are.

Stone's father died when he was two years old. He began his business career four years later selling newspapers. At 13, he ran his own newsstand, only to give up the life of newspapers at the age of 16 to sell insurance at a small company in Detroit when his mother opened an insurance office there.

Returning to Chicago, Stone sold insurance while attending high school at night. He dropped out of school to devote more time to work, and at the age of 20 used \$100 to start his own company.

That \$100 has been turned into millions since that time.

"My goal is to change the world, to make it a better world for future generations," he said.

As he left the podium he emphasized, "Don't put it off. Do it now."

Activities

Plant and Soil Science Club, meeting, 6:30-10 p.m., Activity Rooms C and D.

College of Business and Administration Student Council, meeting, 9 p.m., General Classrooms 10.

Southern Illinois Canoe and Kayak Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Fulliam Pool.

Association of Childhood Educators, international children's literature workshop, 7-9 p.m., Communications Lounge. Southern Illinois Sailing Club, meeting, 9 p.m., Lawson 231.

SPC, film, "Don't Look Now," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

SPC, video, "Between Time and Timbuktu," 7 and 9 p.m., Video Lounge.

BAC Communications, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Big Muddy Room.

Off-Campus Housing party, 8-11:30 p.m., Roman Room.

Graduate School Council, meeting, 8-11 a.m., Mississippi Room.

American Marketing Association, meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Mississippi Room.

Rainbow's End, meeting, 9 a.m.-noon, Illinois Room.

MOVE—Jackson CASE, workshop, 5-4:30 p.m., Illinois Room.

Forestry Club, meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Ohio Room.

Illinois Coal Basin Manpower Council, meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.

Campus Judicial Board, meeting, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.

Delta Tau Club, meeting, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Missouri Room.

SIU College Democrats, meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Mackinaw Room.

Students International Meditation Society, meeting, 5:30-9:30 p.m., Saline Room.

Phi Kappa Phi, meeting, 12:45-2 p.m., Sangamon Room.

USO, meeting, 4-6 p.m., Wabash Room.

Muslim Student Association, meeting, 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Activity Room A.

Student Bible Fellowship, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Activity Room A.

IVCF, meeting, 12:15-12:45 p.m., Activity Room B.

Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 5-6 p.m., Activity Room B; 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Activity Room D.

Sigma Phi Sigma, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Activity Room B.

WIDB, meeting, 7 a.m., Activity Room C.

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Council to consider entry plan

A proposed accelerated entry option for doctoral students is expected to come to a vote at the Graduate Council meeting Thursday.



The meeting is scheduled for 8 a.m. at the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

Through the accelerated entry option, a student com-

pleting at least one semester in a unit's master's degree program may enter that unit's doctoral program without completing a master's degree.

The entry option would reduce the time commitment and the cost of education to exceptional students.

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Volleyball Coach Hunter happy despite team's 18-25 record

By Michelle Schwent
Staff Writer

The Saluki volleyball team finished the season with an 18-25 record and a fourth-place finish in the state tournament. The team also received its first bid to the AIAW Region V tournament—only to lose both matches—but Coach Debbie Hunter is quite happy with her team's performance.

"Overall, I'm pleased with the season," Hunter said. "We didn't expect the injuries we had early in the season. Going to the Brigham Young Tournament where we played so badly wasn't a very positive thing, but I think the players learned from that experience. I felt we were on the upswing from about mid-October on when we didn't have any injuries and we were playing more as a team."

Hunter said she thought the highlight of the year was upsetting Ohio State at the Ohio State Quad in early November.

Perhaps the most positive aspect of the season was the overall improvement of the team, comprised primarily of freshmen and sophomores. Statistically, sophomores Sonya

Locke, Bonnie Norrenberns and Erin Sartain and freshman Mary Maxwell led the team. Those four players led the team in serving and service receiving averages while Norrenberns and Locke led the attack percentages.

"We've known all along that Bonnie and Sonya were the keys to our attack," Hunter said. "Bonnie had some problems at the beginning of the season, but she put her complete game together at the end of the season. She was playing the middle-hitter position which was completely new to her. I think Bonnie and Sonya have the potential to be very outstanding players and right now I'd say both of them are three-quarters of the way there."

Hunter also said sophomore setter Barb Clark "had a very good year considering it is really her first full season as a setter." Clark was injured last year and sat out most of the season.

Sartain provided a spark to the team and added to the offense in the waning moments of the season, according to the coach.

"Erin was kind of a pleasant

surprise because of her enthusiasm day in and day out," Hunter said. "Her blocking and attacking near the end of the season really improved. That kid became an absolute threat." Maxwell, the hometown hero, lived up to all the preseason predictions.

"Mary is just an exceptional kind of freshman," Hunter said. "She has a lot of skill and provided us with a lot of leadership toward the end of the season."

The coach was also pleased with seniors Peggy Moore, Lynne Williams and Fae Chea. "Peggy played her best by far this season," Hunter said. "Her biggest improvements were developing her self confidence and blocking. Fae and Lynne were our 'fix-it' persons throughout the year."

While the players are preparing for the open season where they practice four days a week and compete once or twice a month, Hunter is busy recruiting.

"We have never gone out to get a pure setter before this year," Hunter said. "We need to solidify our outside hitting and middle attack."

Cagers' running game stalls as Racers take 87-78 win

(Continued from Page 20)
games," Scott said. "At times, MSU would get two or three shots when it came up the floor. We had very little intensity on defense, and they boxed us out well, too."

Scott estimated her team was out-rebounded by a 2-1 ratio.

"Alondray Rogers was rebounding some for us on defense," Scott said, "but no one picked up any offensive rebounds."

Although the Racers controlled the boards, 5-5 guard Janice McCracken put the biggest dent in SIU-C's chances. The senior was 14 of 17 from the free throw line and scored a game-high 24 points. Starting point guard D.D. Plab was the only Saluki to foul out.

The Salukis, 2-2, showed signs of life in the second half, cutting the Racer lead to 59-56 with 11 minutes left, but MSU center Diane Oakley and McCracken

hit consecutive buckets to make it 62-56 with 10:58 to go. Only two minutes later, the game was out of reach as McCracken hit another jumper to make it 72-58.

"I was proud of the fact we were 17 down at the half and cut it down to two," Scott said. "We seemed ready to go out and play basketball after halftime."

Greer led the SIU-C scoring with 15, Mary Boyes had 13 and Plab had 11. Scott was also pleased with junior Vicki Stafko, who came off the bench in the first half to score 12 points, many coming from the outside against MSU's 2-3 zone defense.

"This team is similar to last year's in that we're so young," Scott said. "It's unusual to find seven freshmen on one squad. We have more talent than we had last year, but it takes more than talent. They have to learn to work together."

Basketball is topic at noon meeting of local athletic club

SIU-C head basketball Coach Joe Gottfried, guard Johnny Fayne and swingman Darnall Jones will be the featured speakers at a meeting of the Saluki Athletic Club at noon Thursday at Morrison's Cafeteria at the University Mall.

The meeting is free and open to the public but all persons attending are expected to pay for their own lunch.

Both Fayne and Jones are products of Southern Illinois. Fayne, a 6-4, 215-pound guard, played at Carbonale High School and is a transfer from Dodge City Community College. He has been the starter at point guard thus far.

Jones, 6-4, 195-pound sophomore guard from Olney has picked up much of the scoring slack. Playing at forward, Jones has averaged 18.5 points in the first two games.

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Valley's 'Big Four' may face challenges

(Continued from Page 20)

C's scoring. Coach Joe Gottfried's top returning scorers, forwards Charles Nance and Charles Moore, averaged just 8.4 and eight points per game respectively.

Sophomore swingman Darnall Jones has replaced some of the departed scoring punch, averaging 18.5 points per game after two games. And two heralded newcomers—6-10 center Rod Camp and point guard Rob Kirsner—already have made an impact. Camp had 22 points and 14 rebounds in the opening victory over Memphis, while Kirsner made the winning basket.

SIU-C should improve on last year's last-place MVC finish, but just how much depends on how quickly the youthful team matures.

TULSA
Recent versions of the Golden Hurricane have been so bad that fans have suspected the

players' sneakers of sprouting roadstools. With new coach Nolan Richardson, that should change in a hurry.

Richardson, who coached Western Texas Junior College to a 37-0 record and a national title last year, signed four of his top players. Guard Paul Pressey, an All-American at Western Texas, is rated by many as the MVC's best newcomer. Joining him are forwards Greg Stewart and David Brown and point guard Phil Spradling.

The Hurricane has just one significant returnee, but he's a good one. Bob Stevenson, a 6-6 forward, averaged 16 points and 10 rebounds per game. Tulsa should be the Valley's most improved team.

WEST TEXAS STATE
Terry Adolph returns for the Buffs, who were 19-10 and 9-7 last year. Adolph, just 5-9, averaged 19 points and nine assists per game, as WTSU

made the National Invitational Tournament.

Joining Adolph are guard Eddie Harris and forwards Erskine Robinson, Steve Ornelaz and Carl Johnson. The Buffaloes were the Valley's worst rebounding team last year, so Coach Ken Edwards is hoping for help from 6-9 John Olsen and 6-8 junior college transfer Kelly Thomas.

No matter how well WTSU does in regular-season play, it will have to sit out post-season action because of recruiting violations.


WICHITA STATE
The Shockers were picked to win the MVC last year, but finished tied for second at 9-7 and 17-12 overall. They were eliminated by Texas-El Paso in the NIT.

Sophomores Antoine Carr, 6-9, and Cliff Levingston, 6-8, should be ready to live up to their promise. With another soph, 6-11 Ozell Jones, in the

lineup, WSU has a dominating forward wall.

Predicted order of finish:
Wichita State, Bradley, Creighton, Tulsa, West Texas State, Drake, Southern Illinois, New Mexico State, Indiana State.

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Fielders salvage winning record despite late-season victory drought

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

At the end of a 12-10-2 season, a winning season like the Saluki field hockey team experienced in 1980, players, coaches and fans seldom ask why the breaks fell where they did. They simply accept them. But after SIU-C got off to a 12-2-1 start, only to drop eight of its last nine games, it's hard to accept the outcome without asking why.

"Yes, it was very definitely disappointing," said Saluki Coach Julee Illner. "Maybe our expectations were too high. The last part of the season was a real disappointment after we played super-well against Purdue."

The season opener against the Boilermakers started the season on a high note. Ellen Massey, the team's leading scorer in 1979, scored a pair of goals and Cindy Davis added another to give SIU-C a 3-0 win.

The success continued as the Salukis won eight of their first 10 games. Then Massey was sidelined when she required minor surgery for the removal of a cyst. The Salukis defeated Eastern Kentucky and Northern Illinois, but by slim 1-0 margins.

Illner was never totally

satisfied with her team's offensive output, but when Massey was lost until the state tournament, it depleted the team's scoring even more.

"The first part of the season, Ellen was scoring," Illner said. "But even she went into a little slump right before she was sidelined. When we lost her, though, it was a definite factor. We depended on her scoring."

"We got the scoring out of Cindy Davis, but the right side of the forward line just never came through."

True. Massey and Davis combined for 24 of SIU-C's 34 goals, while right winger Peg Kielsmeier had four and no other Saluki had more than one.

During the season, there were numerous instances where the Salukis simply outplayed their opponents but came out on the short end.

"Even losing that last game to St. Louis University in the nationals wasn't as hard to take as some of the losses we had in the state tournament," Illner said. "The game against Northwestern, for example. There's just no way they should have won that."

But as much as some of those setbacks are hard to get over, Illner must look to the future.

Massey, Davis and Kielsmeier, among others, will return next season, but four departing seniors will be missed. Four-year starting goalie Kenda Cunningham will be gone, as will defensive halfback and captain Mary Gilbert, link Renee Skryzpchak, and defensive halfback Debbie Dennis.

"Goalie, of course, is a specialized position," Illner said. "That's a big hole, especially after Kenda's been there four years. I think Peg O'Laughlin, (to be a sophomore next season), has a good chance to move up there."

"Gilbert had the best stick-work and overall game sense of anybody on the team. She played halfback so well. She and Dennis were our backfield strength, and they're very hard to replace."

Despite going winless at the state tournament, the Salukis still have statewide respect, according to Illner.

"The other schools have caught up, I think," Illner said. "We just developed a little sooner. They're getting better players. Still, everybody's out to beat SIU."

Cleveland's own 'Injun Joe' wins A.L. rookie prize

Joe Charboneau, a sometimes-bizarre personality who brought power hitting to Cleveland and became one of the most popular Indians players in decades, was named Wednesday as the American League Rookie of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Charboneau batted .289 in 131 games, with 23 home runs and 87 runs batted in. A groin muscle pull in the final month kept his power totals from rising higher.

Known for his off-field antics, Charboneau once straightened a broken nose with a pair of pliers, sewed a stab wound in his arm with fishing line, was bitten on the thumb by his pet alligator and removed a tattoo from his arm with a razor blade. Nose surgery now enables him to drink beer through his nose.

"The guy is something else," Manager Dave Garcia said.

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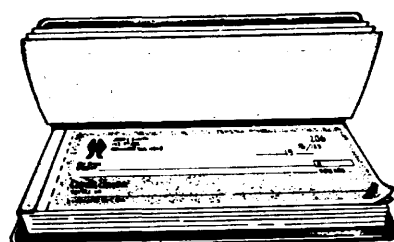
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Cagers reject Saints behind Camp, Nance

By Scott Stahmer

Associate Sports Editor

Rod Camp had 26 points, 12 rebounds and eight blocked shots and Charles Nance added 20 points as the Saluki basketball team captured a lachluster 91-77 victory over Siena Heights College Monday night in front of 2,942 at the Arena.

"Maybe to the fans, it seemed like we cruised," Saluki Coach Joe Gottfried said after watching SIU-C improve to 2-1. "Siena Heights is quick and shoots pretty well.

"I thought our guard play was very poor," Gottfried added. "We've got to continue working in practice against pressure. They're not that strong inside, and we were able to take advantage of that with Rod."

Camp had 14 first-half points,

seven rebounds and four blocked shots, and Nance matched his point and rebound totals as the Salukis had a 47-37 halftime lead.

Taking advantage of outside shooting by Rod Everage and Lawrence Miller, the Saints stayed close most of the half and grabbed two-point leads on several occasions. Scott Russ' three-point play put the Salukis ahead to stay, 27-26.

After two dunks by Nance, one by Camp, and a follow-up by Karl Morris, the Salukis had their biggest lead of the night at 87-65. The Saints outscored SIU-C, 12-4, over the last 4:45.

"I thought we played in spurts," Gottfried said. "Midway through the second half, we played pretty well."

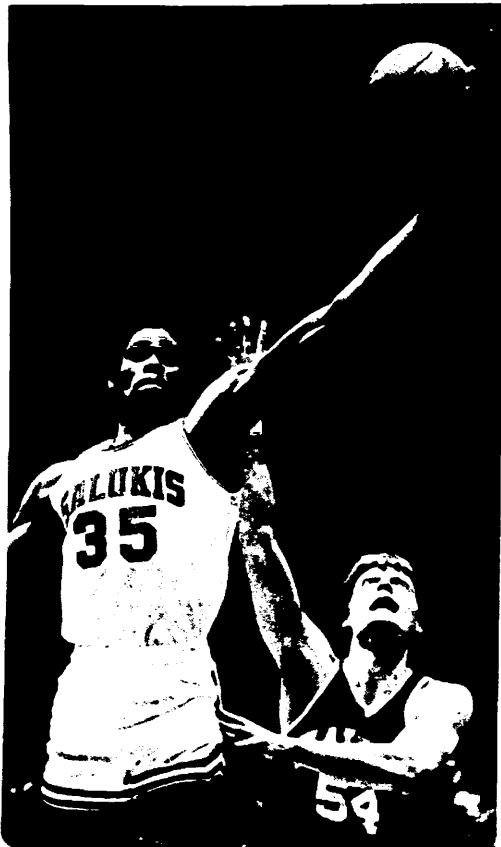
Nance, who has been suffering from tendinitis in his

knees, gave the crowd a scare twice by falling to the floor, but no injuries occurred.

Darnall Jones added 12 points, and Morris and Charles Moore added 10 apiece. Moore also had 12 rebounds as the Salukis dominated the boards, 65-41.

Siena Heights' scoring leaders were Everage with 24 points and Malcolm Miller with 13. Bruce Swart, a 6-8 center, had eight rebounds. The Saints' record dipped to 4-2.

The Salukis' next game will be against the University of Charleston at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Arena. SIU-C will host archrival Evansville Wednesday, and Northern Illinois one week from Saturday.



Staff Photo by Melanie Bell

The Salukis' Rod Camp battles Siena Heights College's Bruce Swart for a rebound during SIU-C's 91-77 victory Wednesday night at the Arena. Camp led all scorers with 26 points, and was credited with 12 rebounds and eight blocked shots.

Murray St. out-races lady cagers

By Dave Kane

Staff Writer

Coach Cindy Scott had to wonder which team was which Tuesday night when her Saluki women's basketball team dropped an 87-78 decision at Murray State. That's right—the same Racer team SIU-C thumped, 88-60, in its opening game of the season.

"We just ran them to death the first time we played them," Scott said. "We just couldn't get into our running game in the first half this time.

"It's there, I know it is," Scott

said of the Salukis' potential. "We just have to wake up and start playing together. It seems like we're not ready to set the tempo, to go into a game knowing what we want to do."

In their last two games, Scott and the Salukis have wanted to utilize the fast break as much as possible, but the losses at Indiana and Murray State have seen SIU-C bogged down at the half and unable to make up the deficit.

Tuesday night, the Salukis trailed by as many as 21 points in the first half. After Leola

Greer hit a seven-footer to cut the MSU lead to 24-20, the Racers ran off 11 straight points to take a 35-20 advantage with 4:17 left in the half.

SIU-C battled back in the second half, cutting the lead to two midway through, but never came closer.

Part of the Salukis' failure to trigger their running game was their lack of defensive rebounds. The Racers dominated the offensive boards.

"Our rebounding has been nonexistent in the last two (Continued on Page 18)

Valley's cage 'Big Four' could face stiff challenges

Editor's note: This is a preview and analysis of the Missouri Valley Conference basketball teams.

By Scott Stahmer

Associate Sports Editor

The top four finishers in last year's Missouri Valley Conference race—Bradley, Wichita State, Creighton and West Texas State—return a total of 20 starters and an average of 83.9 percent of their scoring.

Not coincidentally, the "Big Four" were picked by the MVC's coaches and media to finish first through fourth again this year, with Bradley the choice to repeat as conference champion.

But those four squads will be challenged by other Valley teams—particularly Tulsa, which recruited four starters from last year's junior college national champions, and Drake, which returns Lewis Lloyd, arguably the nation's top college player.

Following are short summaries of each Valley team, including Illinois State, which won't be eligible for the championship until next year.

BRADLEY

They're talking Top 20 and Final Four in Peoria. The Braves, who went 23-10, won the MVC and lost to Texas A & M in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regionals last year, return all five starters.

Mitchell Anderson, a 6-8 forward, leads the Braves' small but mobile frontline. The junior averaged 20.6 points per game last year. He'll be flanked by 6-4 Bobby Ford and 6-9 Donald Reese, while the starting guards are 6-4 Eric Duhart and 6-7 David Thirkill, a strong defensive player.

Since Bradley's only loss to graduation was forward Harold

McMath, Coach Dick Versace signed just three recruits: 6-8 forwards Gus Mason and Larry Roby and 6-2 guard Barney Mines.

CREIGHTON

"Back on the Tournament Trail" is the theme of the Creighton press guide, and the Bluejays certainly have NCAA-tourney-caliber size. If 6-11 sophomore Joe Bresnahan matures and starts alongside returnees Jim Hanz, 6-9, and George Morrow, 6-7, Coach Tom Apke's frontcourt will average 6-9.

In that case, senior Kevin McKenna, 6-7, would start at guard. If not, he'll return to forward, where he led the Bluejays (16-12, 9-7) in scoring last year with 16 points per game. Kevin Ross, 6-8 and 220 pounds, is Creighton's "enforcer" off the bench.

Apke feels the Jays' guards will be a key to the season. Daryl Stovall, a starter last year, and sophomore Michael Johnson are the top lettermen there.

DRAKE

Lloyd, 6-6, averaged 30.2 points and 15 rebounds last year, and Coach Bob Ortegel expects similar figures this year. The senior broke his leg in a preseason pickup game, but he'll be ready for the Valley schedule.

After 6-4 guard Pop Wright, however, there isn't much scoring returning. Wright averaged 16 points per game, but the Bulldogs don't have another double-figure scorer coming back.

Drake also will be held back by its lack of height—the tallest player is 6-7. Besides Lloyd, the Bulldogs have no consistent rebounders.

ILLINOIS STATE

The Redbirds must replace graduated stars Ron Jones, Del Yarbrough and Joe Galvin if they're to match last year's 20-9 record. That trio accounted for 57.4 percent of ISU's scoring.

Hoping to fill the voids are lettermen Raynard Malaine, Dave Nussbaumer, Dwayne Tyus, Dale White, Rick Lamb and Tyrone Brewer, and freshmen Hank Cornley and Mark Zwart. They'll need to jell quickly, because ISU soon will play Bradley, Syracuse and Clemson.

Coach Bob Donewald, a former assistant to Indiana's Bobby Knight, preaches tough defense, and that should keep the Redbirds in many games.

INDIANA STATE

The Sycamores, 16-11 and 8-8 last year, were the hardest hit team by graduation in the MVC. Guard Carl Nicks is with Denver of the National Basketball Association, and starters Alex Gilbert, Brad Miley and Bob Heaton also completed their eligibility.

Coach Bill Hodges will rely heavily on senior guard Steve Reed, the only returning starter, and recruits Lester Wright, Robert McField and Kevin Thompson.

The Sycamores, 33-1 and NCAA runners-up just two years ago, will be back—back of just about every Valley team in the standings.

NEW MEXICO STATE

Second-year Coach Weldon Drew's situation is similar to Hodges'. The Aggies (17-10, 8-8) lost five seniors, including top scorer and rebounder Slab Jones.

Drew recruited well, however, signing All-Americans Jaime Pena, 6-7, and Paul Atkins, 6-6, from the



Photo courtesy of Drake University

Drake's Lewis Lloyd

junior college ranks. Greg Metz, a 6-10½ transfer from Texas-El Paso, could provide needed rebounding strength.

NMSU will need consistent performances from lettermen Jerome Akins and Ernest Patterson at guard and Derek Sailors, Frank Rodriguez and

Phil Elders at forward if the Aggies are to approach last year's record.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

The Salukis (9-17, 5-11) must overcome the loss of Barry Smith and Wayne Abrams, who combined for 47 percent of SIU-