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Spending bill approved, but Reagan may veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday narrowly approved a \$480 billion catch-all spending bill that President Reagan is threatening to veto if he finds it too costly.

The bill, called a "continuing resolution," approved 212-208 in the House, must pass and be signed by Reagan by midnight Dec. 12 to keep nine major areas of government in business and to allow Congress to go home for the holidays.

It now goes to the Senate, where changes are likely.

The bill provides money for nearly half of the government's operations, including defense and agriculture, that have not received regular appropriations for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

Congress has passed only five of the 13 regular appropriations bills. Reagan has vetoed one of those and the fifth still awaits his signature. Should any appropriation

bill become law between now and the time the continuing resolution is signed, the regular bill takes precedence.

Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., said the White House complains the catch-all bill is \$2.6 billion over budget in "domestic areas" and under budget in the defense area. But, he said, according to Congressional Budget Office figures, the continuing resolution conforms to House budget targets and in total is

\$14.2 billion under House committee allocations.

However, Conte himself objected to a portion of the bill he said would cost \$10 billion in agriculture payments in the next year. He narrowly failed, 200-221, an attempt to send the bill back to the House Appropriations Committee to get rid of the agriculture money.

"With these (agriculture provisions) in the bill, I have no doubt there will be a veto ...," Conte said, "and we'll be

here in the wee hours of the morning" trying to settle the issue.

An aide to House Appropriations Committee Chairman Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., who added the agriculture language, said it only enforces laws already on the books and would not cost money.

"Farmers live like everybody else," Whitten said.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, December 5, 1985, Vol. 71, No. 73

Brown to be chosen as acting chancellor

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

An acting chancellor will be selected by the Board of Trustees when the board convenes Dec. 12 in the Student Center.

The temporary chancellor will be James Brown, vice chancellor of the University system. He will assume Chancellor Kenneth Shaw's duties Jan. 13 and serve until a permanent chancellor has been chosen by the board.

Shaw announced his resignation in September. He will be installed as the president of the University of Wisconsin's 26-campus system Feb. 1.

Despite the makeshift promotion, Brown has made it clear that he is not to be considered as a candidate for the job on a steadfast basis, but has "no objection" to playing understudy.

"I will take it only if the trustees decide they will never find a permanent chancellor," Brown said. "If it were up to me, I would want this temporary position only for a matter of months. If the search lasts past July, it will be

Chancellor requirements set

— Page 3

surprising."

Brown's primary task will be to "make sure the system's annual appropriations recommendation is properly represented during the legislative session," which begins in January.

"Also, the ongoing business of the board has to be taken care of," he said.

Brown said the advantage he sees with the temporary position is "a light at the end of the tunnel" in that he will not have to remain at the job. When possible chancellor replacements were suggested within weeks of Shaw's resignation, Brown said he did not want to be included on the list because he was "more than happy" with his existing duties.

"I don't want to have to deal with all that pressure all the time," he said in an earlier interview. "Besides, the job requires an excellent ad-

ministrator like Chancellor Shaw and I don't feel I'm that well qualified."

More recently, Brown said he is ready for the task as stand-in because "you can hold your breath for a while as long as you know when you will be getting some oxygen."

Harris Rowe, Board of Trustees chairman, said Shaw suggested Brown for the temporary chancellorship.

"I took Chancellor Shaw's suggestion to the other members of the board and they all agreed, so I just left it at that," he said.

The board proposed during its meeting Oct. 10 that a search for a new chancellor be concluded by the time Shaw left office, but a report in November by a Washington, D.C.-based consultant hired by the board to aid in the search discouraged the trustees from hurrying the process, and proposed that an interim chancellor fill in until a standing chancellor was designated.



Photo by Scott Olson

Please, Santa?

Bill Brundage, a junior in business, plays Santa as he listens carefully to 3-year-old Lonnie Shepard's Christmas wishes. Brundage played Santa Wednesday at a dinner held for Head Start children in Lentz Hall.

Students may set prices at USO book co-op

By Mary Lung
Staff Writer

Thinking about selling your old textbooks? If you can wait until January for the money, the USO Book Exchange will try to sell your books for whatever price you want.

Collection for the exchange begins Friday and continues Monday through Friday, Dec. 9-13, from 9 to 4:30 each day.

Students set the prices on their own books with the help of a price list indicating the cost of each used book at the local bookstores.

The book sale will be in the Student Center Ballroom A during the week of Jan. 13-17. Students may pick up their unsold books at the end of the book exchange.

The USO has sponsored the

exchange for four years, offering students several ways to save money. Students can sell their books at whatever price they desire and maybe receive more money than they would from the local bookstores.

Students who sell their books through the exchange will also benefit by being able to purchase books at the exchange on

Sunday, Jan. 12 from 1-5 p.m. before the sale opens to the public on Monday.

According to Daniel J. Weidenbenner, chairperson of the exchange, students may receive 30 to 40 percent more for their books than they could by selling them to a bookstore and buying books through the exchange may save 10 to 20 percent as well.

Gus Bode



Gus says you should at least blow the dust off those books before you sell 'em.

This Morning

Christmas gift guide

— Pullout section

Partly cloudy, high in the 40s.

Officials say belt law effect could be better

By Justus Weathersby Jr.
Staff Writer

Forty percent of Illinois' motorists are buckling up, according to the Illinois Coalition for Safety Belt Use. However, "We have to have higher usage to have better results," says Lois Robinson, the coalition's executive director.

The coalition is a public education and information organization. "Those people

who are most at risk are not wearing their belts," Robinson said.

ROBINSON SAID that surveys indicate most accidents occur within a 20 mile radius of a motorist's home and at speeds of 40 mph or less.

Trooper Keith Brody, spokesman for the Illinois State Police public affairs office, said there was a 23 percent decrease in traffic

fatalities during July and August. He said that there have been 429 arrests made and 16,544 warning citations issued July 1 through Oct. 31.

Robinson said that drunken drivers, teenage drivers and people under the age of 44 are the high risk groups most likely to be killed in an automobile accident.

SUSAN WILSON Rani, occupant restraint coordinator

for the Illinois Department of Transportation, said there has been an 11.7 percent decrease in motor vehicle occupant fatalities this year compared to 1984. She said that there have been 366 automobile related deaths recorded for 1984 and 323 recorded through Oct. 31 this year.

The IDT reported a 33 percent increase in traffic

See LAW, Page 5

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Newsrap

nation/world

S. African riot breaks out as official makes promises

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Rioters huried a hand grenade Wednesday at police in Soweto as Constitutional Affairs Minister Chris Heunis toured the country's largest black ghetto and promised blacks the right to own property. Police said the grenade attack, which caused no injury or damage, apparently was not linked to the minister's visit to Soweto, home to an estimated 2 million blacks on the outskirts of Johannesburg. In Cape Town, police shot and wounded a worshipper after a candlelight service in the church of dissident clergyman Allan Boesak.

Joseph Kennedy announces bid for House

BOSTON (UPI) — Joseph Kennedy II, ready for a "long, hard battle," announced Wednesday that he will run in 1986 to replace retiring Speaker Thomas O'Neill in the House seat that was the first rung of John F. Kennedy's ladder to the presidency. Kennedy, 33, son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy and nephew of the president, told a packed news conference that government should be used as a "catalyst" to provide affordable housing, energy and health care.

Reagan approves CIA aid to Contras

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan signed legislation Wednesday that allows the CIA to provide intelligence and communications training and equipment for the anti-Sandinista forces in Nicaragua. The narrowly drawn new powers for CIA activities on behalf of the Contra forces are included in the fiscal 1986 authorization bill for U.S. intelligence operations. The law gives the CIA permission to exchange intelligence information with the counter-revolutionary forces fighting the Marxist Sandinista government in Managua.

Iran, Iraq exchange more military blows

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iran said a convoy carrying at least 8,800 soldiers left for the Iraqi front Wednesday to launch a fresh assault. Iraq said its warplanes bombed Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal and "a large naval target." State-run Tehran radio said the Iranian "volunteers" left the southern Iranian city of Shiraz for the frontlines. Revolutionary Guards Minister Mohsen Rafiqdoust said it was "the biggest convoy in the country."

Weinberger says Star Wars ahead of plans

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, West Germany (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Wednesday the United States is making rapid progress in its "Star Wars" research program and achieved several technical breakthroughs. In an interview with American Forces Network television at Ramstein Air Base, Weinberger said research into the space-based shield against nuclear missiles was further along than originally expected.

Discrimination against AIDS victims rising

NEW YORK (UPI) — The number of job, housing and health discrimination complaints filed by AIDS victims has increased five-fold in less than a year, a report released by the state State Division of Human Rights said Wednesday. The report covered the number of complaints by AIDS victims or people perceived to be at risk of contracting acquired immune deficiency syndrome because of their "sexual orientation or other reasons," said Felicia Clavell, a spokeswoman for the agency.

PLO official claims Klinghoffer killed by wife

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — A Palestine Liberation Organization official Wednesday accused Leon Klinghoffer's wife of pushing her husband overboard from the hijacked Italian liner Achille Lauro so she could collect his insurance. According to U.S. officials, the Palestinian gunmen who hijacked the ship and held more than 500 people hostage for two days murdered Klinghoffer and tossed his body and wheelchair overboard into the eastern Mediterranean Sea.

Polish sailor asking for asylum in America

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A ship's cook left a Polish freighter over the weekend and is seeking political asylum at the urging of a man who emigrated from Poland four years ago, authorities said Wednesday. Leszek Kapsa, 27, who left the Ziemia Lubelska on Sunday, met Wednesday afternoon with officials of the Immigration and Naturalization Service accompanied by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who was asked to help by a Roman Catholic priest on Tuesday.

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Constituent group sets qualifications for new chancellor

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Administrative skill and a desire to maintain the individuality of the two campuses are the principal qualities that campus representatives of an advisory constituency committee would like to see in a new SIU System chancellor, according to two members of the committee.

Harvey Welch Jr., dean of Student Life, said he feels the next chancellor should have a strong background in administration.

"Certainly, his leadership abilities must be good," he said. "By leadership, I mean providing direction for the utilization of resources at the chancellor's disposal and effectively assessing the situations the chancellor must confront."

Welch said he would be compelled as a member of the committee to follow the directions of the Board of Trustees in finding a suitable candidate, but would prefer the next chancellor to be "an administrator from the professional ranks."

"Leadership in the classroom and leadership in business are two different things, but some people can switch off between the two," he said. "I would like to see someone with a background or at least an understanding of higher education."

Mary Brown, president of the Graduate and Professional

Student Council, said the next chancellor "must also possess the ability to maintain the autonomy between the two campuses," allowing each campus president work efficiently and expeditiously.

"To do this, the chancellor must have a concern for what is going on and to keep up on what is going on," she said.

Despite her GPSC affiliation, Brown said she was selected to represent all the students, not just SIU-C's graduate population.

The 10-member committee — made up of five university population representatives from the Carbondale campus and five from the Edwardsville campus — was selected through nominations submitted by campus constituency groups.

The committee appointees will aid in the chancellor search by interviewing the chancellor candidates and then making recommendations to the Board of Trustees based on the interviews.

Harris Rowe, board chairman, announced the committee members Nov. 27. The committee will assemble for the first time at the trustee's Dec. 12 meeting in the Student Center.

Carbondale's committee members are: Patricia Elmore, professor of educational psychology and chairman of the Graduate Council; Lawrence Dennis,



Mmm, mmm good!

Photo by Scott Olson

Lonnie Shepard, 3, is coached through his dinner during a dinner held for Head Start children by Jeff Humphrey, a third-year graduate student in Wednesday at Lentz Hall. Santa made an appearance. Humphrey was one of the volunteers

professor of educational administration and higher education and president of the Faculty Senate; Joann Marks, staff secretary, College of Liberal Arts dean's office; Weich and Brown.

The foundation for the constituency committee is Article 2, Subsection 7 of the board's operating statutes concerning replacement of the chancellor and the campus presidents.

"Individuals from the final group will be interviewed by a committee of constituency leaders selected by the board," the statutes state. "Each constituency group will nominate two representatives" and the board "will choose two faculty representatives, two non-faculty representatives and one student representative" from the nominations. Edwardsville's constituency

members are: John Meisel, associate professor of business; Robert Pendergrass, chairman of the Department of Mathematics, Statistics and Computer Science, Helen Philabaun, administrative aide in University Personnel Services and president of the University Staff Senate; Sarah Bradbury, academic adviser; and James McCurley, president of the Student Government.



The Two Percent Solution or How to Change Skim Milk into Cream



Who can complain when someone offers to increase your salary by two percent, added on to the increase provided by our state appropriation? And what ingrate would look that gift horse in the mouth when the gift was repeated in the four subsequent years? Who, indeed?

But let us, for the moment, be ungracious and pry apart those rubbery lips to stare inside — at what? Our gift horse it appears does not, alas, have all his pearlys, and those he has are tinged with colors no thoroughbred would own to.

The administration instigated the 2% plan primarily for two reasons: SIUC did not compare favorably to its sister universities on the unit-cost study, and IBHE studies showed SIUC faculty salaries to be quite low compared to universities in our peer group. The 2% plan, simply stated, is an attempt to divide our salary base among fewer people. Positions will either go unfilled or be downgraded, and in some instances untenured faculty or staff will be let go so that sufficient funds may be recovered to be redistributed among the remaining people. (Firings of tenure-track faculty have already occurred in beleaguered Cinema and Photography.) The theory is that those positions represented by the recaptured 2% are not necessary. The plan will allow us to trim the fat from our budget while enhancing academic salaries.

Although the theory may be an exemplary one, there may be some problems with it. For one thing, some departments may satisfy the demand for their share of the cut by not replacing retiring senior faculty or by replacing them with entry-level people. The University's store of experienced scholars will be thus depleted. Other departments may elect to cut term faculty, a policy which might have one or more of the following

consequences: senior faculty may have to bear heavier teaching loads, leaving less time for research; senior faculty may be called upon to teach fewer advanced courses and more lower division courses, raising the cost of instruction at the lower level and diminishing the choice of courses available at the upper level; sections may be enlarged, which in many disciplines may have a negative effect on the quality of the offering.

In short, the extra forty dollars a month may result in a reduction in instructional quality and a heavier load for those left. What impact that might have on research activities can only be a subject for conjecture.

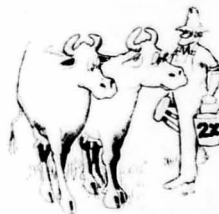
Despite these caveats, many may still find the prospect of salary enhancement for the next five years too appealing to resist. But while we may sing hosannas to the goals of the administration, let us not lose sight of the means. At the present time, it appears that each dean and department head conducts the skimming operation according to his or her own lights. Some are utterly pragmatic about the process ("Just get me the two percent, I don't care how!"), while others may have formulated some guidelines. However, neither the president nor the academic vice president has offered any philosophical direction in accomplishing these cuts. They do not remind us to be careful lest (a) we suffer diminution of senior graduate faculty; or (b) our undergraduate students be crammed into already overcrowded sections of introductory courses; or (c) released time for research be lost. No one has declared that any or all of those priorities will be observed. Thus what we have is an aimless program. Most departments are powerless to adopt any kind of priorities. Indeed, from what we hear, most departments can do little more than pray that the two percent solution, which for many is a two-percent problem, will be poured down the drain before another year goes by.



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Well, look at this way, at least he's stopped telling us that it's for our own good.

Student Editor-in-Chief, Tricia Yocum; Editorial Page Editor, Thomas Atkins; Associate Editorial Page Editor, William Walker; Faculty Managing Editor, William Harmon.

Democratic Party neglecting women

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY OFTEN CLAIMS to be the party of the people. But ask a woman — particularly a woman in the women's caucus of the Illinois Democratic Party — what she thinks of that claim, and you will likely find someone who would beg to differ.

The most pressing point of contention is that the women's caucus was virtually ignored recently when the party decided which candidates to slate for the upcoming primary elections. What the women wanted was not granted, and the compromise offered was an insult.

The caucus' demands were quite reasonable: one woman to be slated for statewide office. Their choice: State Rep. Grace Mary Stern of Highland Park to be slated for the state treasurer's position.

BUT THERE WAS A PROBLEM. The present state treasurer, James Donnewald, indicated that he wanted to keep his job. The Democratic Party agreed that he should keep his job. Not surprisingly, Donnewald was slated for re-election.

In an effort to appease the women, the party, at the urging of gubernatorial candidate Adlai Stevenson, decided to offer as a compromise the slating of a woman for secretary of state.

The first problem with this is that they ignored Stern, who had been the caucus' choice for a woman candidate, and instead slated Aurelia Pucinski, a member of the board of the Metropolitan Sanitary District and daughter of influential Chicago Alderman Roman Pucinski.

The second problem is with the position chosen. The caucus had specifically rejected the idea of a woman running for secretary of state because it is unlikely that any Democratic candidate could defeat incumbent Jim Edgar.

In other words, a woman who was not the women's choice was slated for a position that she will undoubtedly lose.

This certainly does not look good. If the Illinois Democratic Party really wants to be the party of the people, then the party patriarchs must learn that they cannot ignore more than 50 percent of the population.

Letters

Student president should make sure he's informed

Strike another one up for Tony Appelman. Again, students in need have been outvoted. Why? Because Mr. Appelman isn't informed. Here's the clincher: He's drawing a salary, paid by our fees, to be informed.

Well, Mr. Appelman, listen up. While all of us must miss school because of personal illness, a parent misses even more because of sick children, or sick babysitters, or even car failure. When your car fails, you can walk to school. When I have car trouble, I can't carry my children two miles to day care.

I also know of children who have been left unattended or with unqualified babysitters because the parents had no choice. To us, grades mean a better future for our families.

This problem isn't going away. Divorced parents and parents who can't find a job

because they lack education are coming back to college.

We don't expect others to pay for our child care, but how about \$3.25 to bring a facility here? We pay more than that for services we don't use. (Remember where those USO salaries are drawn from?) It's worth the price of a fast food stop to know that the children of students will be taken care of while their parents are at school.

Rainbow's End is a well organized facility. My son went there while he was in his "terrible two's." His teachers and I worked together on behavior management and in a few months his moodiness and mischief turned into pleasant manners and self-control.

Be careful what you vote down Mr. Appelman. Rainbow's End may know how to cope with moody, mischievous senators as well. —Lori Hall, junior, Journalism.

Doonesbury



An unhealthy health system

I don't know about other students but I know that I have better things to do than hang out in the emergency room at night.

Recently, I contracted blood poisoning and unfortunately I didn't realize it was bad until after Health Service hours. I wonder how many students know what the "Dial-A-Nurse" advertisement in the D.E. really means? I never knew. Also, do you know what your \$5 a semester health insurance covers, and how about the dental insurance? Fillings, chipped teeth, and extractions are "routine" so they're not done. Well, if they are "routine" why aren't they done... routinely?

Back to my story... so I am at the emergency room with red stripes (a characteristic of blood poisoning) running from my knuckle to my elbow. (When the stripes reach your heart, you have big problems.) The nurse at Memorial sent me to the phone to call "Dial-A-Nurse" to see if I could be treated and covered by SIU insurance. I asked the hospital

nurse if she could tell by looking if I could wait until morning to go to the Health Center. She said that she could not speak for the doctor. Well, OK.

So I called "Dial-A-Nurse" and proceeded to play 31 questions with her... "Did you clean the scratch right away?" Did it really matter at that point? I felt badly and I didn't want to deal with that. I'm sure others have had this experience.

The bottom line was that she could not tell over the phone if it was an emergency or not and she didn't know if I would be covered by SIU insurance! It would be "up to the doctor." A lot of good all that did except to aggravate me. Then I really didn't know what to do. Like most students, there is no way I could afford emergency room costs, but by the same token, I wasn't ready to be poisoned by morning.

Luckily, there is a happy ending.

I was treated within 20 minutes (record speed for a hospital) and told by the doctor

that it was good that I caught it in time and he OKed me as an emergency and SIU would cover me.

But it is not quite over. I got a bill for \$95. That's an \$80 emergency room fee (can you believe that?) and \$15 for a shot in the derriere. The next day, I was prepared to go raise Cain when I got a form to fill out for the SIU insurance. I did so and hopefully now I am finished.

Suggestions, you ask? How about a nurse on staff at the hospital who can act as the SIU agent without the "Dial-A-Nurse" aggravation? If she can answer the phone somewhere all night why can't she be at the hospital? What about a doctor and nurse on call at the Health Center 24 hours? They do have an infirmary already but you can't be admitted after 4:30. Maybe that is asking too much for \$75 a semester.

So my advice to those potentially getting sick after office hours is, don't do it. —Michaelann Goodman, senior, French.

'Trash' is better than the real news

While paging through the Daily Egyptian the other day, I was quite surprised to see a letter about WTOA's Trash Report. In reference to the Nov. 13 letter by Jeff Brothers, the Trash Report is an exclusive of WTOA. For those of you not familiar with it, the Trash Report can be heard every weekday at 8:30 a.m.

The idea indeed is mine, as stated by Mr. Brothers. My feelings on the Trash Report are that in this day and age where stories of murder, rape and countless accounts of whose mother has AIDS run rampant, it seems to me a refreshing, humorous look at our world would add a bit of spice to anyone's day.

The stories which are reported involve rather

unusual government reports and supposed actual stories about topics ranging anywhere from a pregnant mother in Texas getting attacked by killer frogs to scientists linking mango consumption to an increase in UFO sightings. The stories are usually one to two minutes long at most.

A touch of irony occurred to me in the fact that after the Trash Report was moved from afternoons (its original time) to mornings, listeners called in and wrote letters to the station protesting the change. We received more letters on that program than any other. After numerous requests, it was taped in the mornings and re-run in the afternoons for a couple of months.

105 TAO will continue to

produce unusual, one-of-a-kind programming because, let's face it, if innovations die, why listen? Radio is more than just music.

Radio is a powerful and inspiring medium and like anything else, cannot please everyone all the time. If you want to hear life's most depressing moments, tune it to any station on the dial every hour for your basic "who died when" newscast. You've no doubt heard the old saying, "No news is good news." If you want something unusual and unique, listen to the Trash Report. I thank Mr. Brothers for writing his letter and invite everyone to at least give the Trash Report a listen. —Roy Gregory, Program Director, WTOA.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major. Faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters 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.

Reagan gives endorsement to tax bill opposed by GOP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan gave his strongest endorsement yet to the House Ways and Means Committee's tax overhaul bill Wednesday, but Republicans said there would be little GOP support for the plan.

In a statement, Reagan carefully avoided pushing the bill written by the Democratic-led panel, but said both the committee measure and an alternate drawn by House Republicans "represent substantial progress from current law."

"We do not want to risk damaging, perhaps irreparably, an entire year's effort to achieve real tax reform, so I strongly believe the legislative process must be allowed to go forward," Reagan said.

"TRUE TAX reform is imperative," he said. "The first step must begin with a positive vote in the House of Representatives. I urge members of the House to act affirmatively on this important matter."

A House vote on the Ways

and Means bill is expected next week. The Republican alternative is given virtually no chance for passage in the chamber, where Democrats have a firm majority.

It appeared that in order to keep the tax-reform ball rolling the House must pass some measure for Senate consideration, where the GOP majority there could adjust it.

REAGAN'S STATEMENT came after House Democrats, unsatisfied with his earlier lukewarm responses to the committee bill, stepped up their pressure for him to endorse the plan, arguing that about 75 Republican votes will be needed to pass it.

But Republicans Wednesday showed little enthusiasm for the plan and House GOP leader Robert Michel of Illinois, speaking before Reagan's statement, said he believed only about 30 of the chamber's 182 Republicans would support it on the floor.

A MEETING of House Republicans, attended by 112 lawmakers, decided on a voice

vote to oppose the committee bill and work against its passage. Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, chairman of the GOP conference, said the opposition was "overwhelming."

A Republican aide who asked not to be identified said the feeling in the conference was "not to vote for the committee bill come hell or high water."

In his statement, Reagan was careful to stress that the House action could "only be considered a good start, not an end product" and further work needed to be done on the tax issue.

"ANY LEGISLATION that ends up retarding economic growth, and thereby diminishing the number of jobs upon which American families depend, is not what we mean by 'tax reform,'" he warned.

Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said Reagan's statement was "not as strong as we wanted. But it's enough to send the reform campaign into next week."

NASA expecting no change despite absence of Beggs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — NASA administrator James Beggs is leaving the helm of the space agency as it undertakes its busiest and most ambitious year, but NASA officials say operations will continue with "business as usual."

Deputy administrator William Graham, who has only been with NASA for eight working days, will take over as acting administrator but veteran NASA official Philip Culbertson will oversee the day-to-day activities as general manager.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is now preparing for its busiest and most ambitious year in space yet with 14 shuttle flights, three major unmanned interplanetary missions and the launch of the heralded space telescope on tap for 1986.

AND PERHAPS even more important, NASA is in the midst of seeking major funding in President Reagan's next budget for the space station scheduled to be assembled in orbit in 1993.

"Next year is really going to be a banner year," Beggs said in an interview last week

before he was indicted on federal fraud charges stemming from his previous position as an official of General Dynamics.

NASA officials made it clear they are proceeding with 1986's ambitious program as planned.

"It's business as usual," said James Farnsen, special assistant to the administrator. "The (Reagan) administration is completely committed to what we are doing, to a permanent presence in space."

SEN. SLADE Gorton, R-Wash., head of the Senate space subcommittee, talked with Beggs Wednesday and said the administrator believes the judicial questions can be resolved rather quickly, according to Gorton's spokesman, David Endicott.

"Over the short run, an agency led by an acting administrator, in Gorton's opinion, can work effectively," Endicott said.

Rep. Bill Nelson, R-Fla., the House space subcommittee chairman preparing to fly aboard the shuttle Columbia in two weeks, said at Cape Canaveral that the Beggs affair will have no impact on

NASA.

"I think in fact you will see this professional organization continue to operate in a most professional manner and I think it again will demonstrate the excellence of this agency called NASA," Nelson said.

REP. DON Fuqua, D-Fla., chairman of the House Science and Technology Committee, said, "Under these trying circumstances he (Beggs) can make no greater personal commitment to the mission of the agency than the action he has taken."

Beggs, who took over leadership of the space agency in July 1971, said the budget for fiscal 1988 is critical to the space station.

"It's no secret the country is trying to cope with a massive deficit these days and all agencies and functions of government, are under scrutiny as far as the amount of money that will be available in the coming years, but NASA does not require a lot of new funds," Beggs said. "What we do require is a continuation of funding at about the level we are currently at."

Robinson said.

"The coalition's mission is to have 70 percent compliance," she said. "Of course we would like to see a 100 percent compliance, but we think that 70 percent is a more realistic number."

TRAFFIC FATALITIES were up by 10 percent in October. Rani said 91 fatalities were recorded for October 1984 and 101 fatalities were recorded for October 1985.

Rani said that the Illinois Department of Transportation will compile statistics at the end of six and 12 month periods to check what effectiveness the seat belt law may be having on drivers' safety.

the seat belt law. The seat-belt law joined the child restraint law which went into effect in 1984.

Robinson said that in the last two years fatalities of children in traffic accidents have been cut by 50 percent.

"THAT'S PHENOMENAL," she said, and attributed the decline in compliance with the child restraint law.

Robinson said that the question of individual rights as it relates to the seat-belt law is at issue in Illinois. She said the law is for the individual and the public good.

There is still much resistance against compliance with the seat belt law,

LAW, from Page 1

fatalities prior to July 1, the date the seat belt law went into effect. Robinson said that there was a significant increase of motorists on the roads during those early months. The IDT also reports that traffic fatalities decreased by 1 percent in July, 17 percent in August and 38 percent in September.

"IT HASN'T been that low in 40 years," she said. Robinson attributed the decline of fatalities to safety conscious drivers, compliance with drinking and driving laws and the seat-belt law.

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Staff Photo by Jim Maentanis



Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

Lisa Eisenhauer and Tom Mangan, the Daily Egyptian's new editors.

Eisenhauer, Mangan named to top DE posts

By Elizabeth Cochran
Staff Writer

Daily Egyptian readers can expect extensive coverage of campus events and student life, and in-depth stories in next semester's paper, says Lisa Eisenhauer, the newly named student editor for the spring semester.

Eisenhauer, from Du Quoin, is a senior majoring in journalism and political science. She has covered city and

politics and served as editorial page editor and assistant editor during her four semesters at the paper.

She said she intends for the reporters to "blanket the campus and hit all aspects of student life." She also wants the reporters to "develop expertise in specific areas," she said.

In addition to wide campus coverage, there will be news analysis. "Instead of just

covering the news we're going to put it into context," she said.

Working closely with her will be Tom Mangan, newly named associate editor. He is from Peoria majoring in journalism and minoring in history. He also has four semesters of experience with the Daily Egyptian working on general assignment and city stories and as sports editor. Before coming to SIU-C he worked as a copy messenger at the

Peoria Journal Star.

Eisenhauer said "he has lots of experience and is committed to accuracy and well-balanced reporting."

Mangan says he'll do whatever he can to "maintain smooth operations in the

newsroom."

Bill Harmon, faculty managing editor, said Eisenhauer and Mangan both are "outstanding candidates for editorship in terms of experience, performance and academics."

Entertainment Guide

Gatsby's — Thursday, In Pursuit, Friday, Rathskeller, Saturday, Voodoo Butter, Sunday and Monday, Brady and Hollye. Bands from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Covers to be announced.

Hangar 9 — Thursday, Pork and the Havanna Ducks, Friday and Saturday, Modern Day Saints. Bands from 9:45 p.m. to 2 a.m. \$2 covers.

Mainstreet East — Sunday and Monday, Christmas party and show. 10 p.m. to close. \$1 covers.

Papa's — Saturday and Wednesday, Mercy Trio. 8-30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No covers.

Pinch Penny Pub — Sunday,

Mercy. 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No cover.

Regene's — Monday through Saturday, Rock On Out. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

Tres Hombres — Monday, Kevin, Bob P. and Charlie, Tuesday, Donna and Robbie, Wednesday, Wamble Mountain Ramblers. Bands from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No covers.

EVENTS

Thursday through Saturday, Madrigal Dinner Concert, sponsored by the Student Center in conjunction with the School of Music. Dinner concert begins at 6:45 p.m. at the Student Center Ballroom

D. Tickets: 12.50 students, \$14 general public. Advance purchases must be made.

THEATER

Thursday through Sunday, Taming of the Shrew. Play opens at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, at McLeod Theater. Tickets are \$5 Thursday and Sunday, \$6 Friday and Saturday.

Friday and Saturday, Amahl and the Night Visitors and La Davina, directed by Jeanine Wagner. Performances begin at 8 p.m. Friday, 3 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 for students, \$2 for general public.

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Robots, cabbage dolls transform the wish lists of today's children

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher
Staff Writer

This Christmas, visions of Transformers and Cabbage Patch Kids, rather than sugarplums, will be dancing through the heads of children when Santa makes his annual delivery of toys to all the good girls and boys.

According to reports, the hottest items this year are Transformers, toys that transform from a car, truck, plane, gun and even working microscope into superhero robots. They can be purchased at local toy stores for under \$20 and are disappearing so quickly that Hasbro, the manufacturer of the toy, began airing television commercials in early November advising parents to purchase the toys as soon as possible to avoid disappointing their children when presents are opened on Christmas Day.

ANOTHER POPULAR item this year is last year's favorite, the Cabbage Patch doll, a modern version of the Raggedy Ann doll. This year, however, there is a complete line of Cabbage Patch accessories for the \$35 dolls, including a playpen, stroller and car safety seat for the stuffed kids.

Coleco has also introduced two new "kids" to the Cabbage Patch line as well as a Cabbage Patch animal. The new doll, are the Cabbage Patch Prec-nies, premature Cabbage Patch Kids that need special care, and the Cabbage Patch Twins, which retail for \$90 and can be purchased only in pairs.

PARENTS SHOULD beware, however, of the Cabbage Patch Koosa doll, which the Consumer Affairs Committee of Americans for Democratic Action says is the "most dangerous" toy because the doll's collar, if removed, may strangle a child if placed around the child's neck.

The toy has been fitted with a smaller collar less likely to fit a child's neck, according to the committee's chairwoman Ann Brown, but there are still a few of the old dolls on store

shelves. Parents are advised to ask store personnel if the dolls on the shelves are the ones with the new collars.

OTHER TOYS that are popular are He-Man and the Masters of the Universe figures which are based on cartoon characters of the same name. The figures can be used with a number of accessories, including the "Landshark," a vehicle piloted by He-Man that has a shark-like front end that can be used to gobble Skeletor and his forces of evil, who He-Man is trying to defeat for the good of society.

Skeletor, however, can retaliate by riding his trained fly-like bug into battle against good or by using his friends who change faces with the flick of a button in the fight for control of Castle Greyskull, the home of He-Man and the palace of the universal Skeletor, his bug-like mount, Skeletor's two-faced friends and even a model of Castle Greyskull are all available this year for giving to youngsters.

THE MODERNIZED G.I. Joe doll, which, in its former incarnation as a 12-inch figure complete with battle fatigues and hand grenades was once the mainstay of every boy's toy chest, is another popular item. Items such as missile launchers, helicopters, jeeps and even a 6-foot long aircraft carrier that retails for \$120 are manufactured for the new dolls, which are barely half the size of their forebears.

A few mainstays still are popular, according to reports. Toys like trains, Tonka trucks, Barbie dolls and board games like Monopoly are still requested by children. The company that manufactures the game "Chutes and Ladders" has even developed a marketing campaign aimed at today's young adults.

"YOU LOVED it as a child, now give it to your children," the advertisement says to parents who grew up with the game.

However, many of these so-called "old" toys, which have

been available for over 10 years, have not aged unscathed. Tonka trucks, which seemed huge when today's young adults were children, have been scaled down slightly and today some models are available with figures and accessories such as tents and fake campfires.

TONKA ALSO has a new toy, the "Pound Puppy," a stuffed dog with large, sad eyes awaiting rescue from the "pound" of the local toy shop. This is a far cry from yesteryear, when Tonka only manufactured metal trucks that could withstand being stepped on by an elephant.

Trains have also experienced a reduction in size. The old Lionel 027 gauge trains, once a staple under the tree, have been surpassed by the smaller HO gauge trains as the train of preference, according to a report in "Model Railroader" magazine. The Lionel trains are still available but parents are passing over them in favor of the HO gauge trains, the report says.

THE BARBIE doll is still popular, only today there are more accessories available for the blonde figure. This year Barbie has become a yuppie, as Mattel is making available an office for the doll.

The office comes complete with miniature telephone, computer terminal and even a miniature newspaper.

Parents will find a variety of toys available this year, many of which barely resemble the toys they grew up with. However, many of the old toys are still there, just in a slightly different package or form.



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Low-interest home loans still offered

Low-income home buyers can still apply for 9.8 percent interest loans through the Build Illinois Low-Interest Mortgage Program. The deadline to apply is Thursday.

The loans are available to help first-time, low-income home buyers who have not owned a home as a principal residence purchase homes. The rules of the program call for the annual household income of the family not to ex-

ceed \$25,000 and that applications for the loans be made through a participating lender.

The participating lender for the Carbondale area is the Germania Federal Association, 4201 W. Broadway, Mount Vernon, Ill. Interested buyers are encouraged to call Germania at 1-618-242-6537, or Jane Hughes at the Carbondale City Hall, 549-5302, extension 238.

'Amahl,' 'La Davina' to be at Shryock

Two short operas, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and "La Davina," will be presented by the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater at 8 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium.

Gian Carlo Menotti's operetta, "Amahl," tells the story of a disabled boy and his mother who allow the three wise men, who are on their way to visit the baby Jesus, to spend the night at Amahl's home. Amahl's mother is poor and worries about how long she will be able to provide for her son, so she tries to steal gold from the three wise men and is caught.

Amahl finds out the wise men are going to visit the Christ child, and Amahl's mother and he are given a special gift in the end.

Richard Best, director of the School of Music, will direct the operetta.

"La Davina" pokes fun at the self-centered prima donnas of the operatic stage during a time when their power was supreme.

Jeanine Wagner, coordinator of the SIU-C opera program, will direct the second operetta. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public and may be purchased at the door.

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Teddy Bears still cuddle up to all-age American hearts

By Laura Milbrath
Student Writer

Though his fur may sometimes become ragged, his eyes may hang from threads and his once perfect nose may be gone from several generations of teething babies, the beloved teddy bear has retained a place of honor in Americans' hearts when other playthings deteriorate and are tossed into boxes in the attic.

The image of Christopher Robin dragging his best furry friend, Winnie-the-Pooh, behind him as he climbed the stairs at bedtime is a familiar scene to most everyone. Teddy bears have firmly established themselves as a part of American history and for over 80 years have been loyal companions of people of all ages.

PEOPLE CAN walk into nearly any store and see examples of America's fascination with teddy bears. Books, greeting cards, calendars, jewelry, mugs and posters are all adorned with the images of the woolly companions. Along with all of the accessories are the teddy bears themselves, in all shapes, colors and sizes.

The teddy bear was given his name as a result of President Theodore Roosevelt's refusal to shoot a bear in November of 1902. The president had gone to Mississippi on a bear hunting trip and much to the dismay of his politician hosts, no bear had appeared for the president to shoot.

HOLT COLLIER, a guide on the trip, took it upon himself to trap a lame old bear for the president to shoot, but Roosevelt refused.

The story reached the newspapers and a "Washington Star" cartoonist produced a sketch showing Roosevelt's defiance at shooting a powerless cub who was tied with ropes. The cartoon began the popular idea of associating the president with bears.

Morris Michtom, who owned a candy store in Brooklyn, N.Y., saw the cartoon and created a stuffed bear and placed it in his store under the name "Teddy's Bear."

THE BEAR was a great success and Michtom wrote the president to get permission to sell the bear under Roosevelt's name. Roosevelt gave Michtom permission, and the following year Michtom founded the Ideal Toy Company, which later became a chief producer of the teddy bear along with other toys.

According to Roy Nuhn, in an article in "Hobbies" magazine, there is still a bit of controversy as to whether Michtom was the first producer of the teddy bear, but there is no doubt as to who popularized teddy bears.

Paul Piper, who wrote under the pseudonym Seymour Eaton, began to put teddy bear picture books on the market.

HIS ROOSEVELT bears were named Teddy B. and Teddy G., who travelled together getting into all sorts of adventures and misadventures. The Roosevelt bears first appeared in the autumn of 1905 in 20 American newspapers as a serial.

In September of 1906, the first Roosevelt bear book, titled "The Roosevelt Bears,"



Three teddy bears wait for a home at the store, Trivia, in the University Mall. From left, Avanti bear, a corduroy bear by Heartline and a bear by Special Effects are among those on sale this holiday season. Prices for these particular bears range from \$20 to about \$40.

was published and became a national bestseller.

The success of the Roosevelt bears along with Michtom's Teddy's Bear placed teddy bears in the limelight, Nuhn wrote, and they were quickly adopted by companies who hoped to gain from the popularity of the cuddly trademarks.

IN 1907 America's premier popcorn maker produced The Crackerjack Bears in order to give publicity to their snack food.

Bear Brand hosiery was sold in department stores, and a bakery began to sell loaves of "Teddy Bear" bread for the price of a nickel or a dime in Rhode Island.

Teddy bears make up roughly 50 percent of all plush toys sold, followed in sales by plush dogs and plush monkeys, according to George Spangler, sales manager of Gund Incorporated, the oldest plush company in America.

"TEDDY BEARS have been very strong for several years," Spangler said. "They are societal now. People of all ages are receiving them. We find college girls loading their rooms with teddy bears, and their boyfriends give them Teddy bears."

"They have become a year-round universal gift. It's no longer a phenomenon or a fad. It's a societal habit."

Residents of Mount Prospect have gotten together each of the past three Christmas seasons for the annual "Teddy Bear Walk."

WHAT STARTED out as a program for children has

become so popular that it now includes people of all ages, said Arlene Kaspik, assistant head of Children's Services at Mt. Prospect Public Library.

Adults and children gather at the Mount Prospect Public Library to hear stories of teddy bears read by community and staff members. Everyone then bundles up and proceeds to the bank where Santa Claus is waiting.

Kaspik has been involved with the "Teddy Bear Walk" and said the program has become almost too successful.

"LAST YEAR we had over 1,000 people. We cleared out all the tables from the children's department," she said. "The library was physically unable to hold all those people."

This year the library has worked out an arrangement with a local school and will hold the entertainment portion of the program in the school's gymnasium to provide space for the expected crowd.

Teddy bear owners don't seem to be bashful when it comes to showing off their teddy bears and recounting their stories for other teddy bear lovers.

"WE SEE senior citizens coming with their teddy bears and single adults coming with their teddy bears, so it's a very novel kind of program for the community," Kaspik said.

"There is a gentleman who has been here every year who has at least a six-foot tall bear and his wife has a mink teddy bear. You see teddy bears in all different stages of love."

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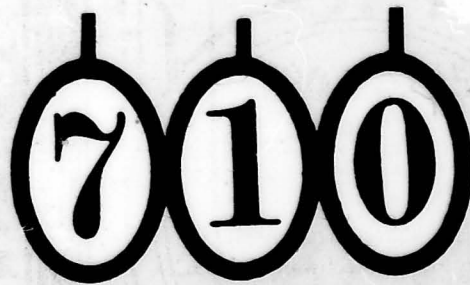
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U.S. flips over martial arts, says instructor

By Alan Richter
Staff Writer

The opponent is stalked. He lunges toward her. She counters his attack and, with a body throw, sends him plummeting to the floor. Such is the nature of the martial arts tae kwon do and hapkido.

While these sports originated in Korea, they have become very popular in the United States, says Jeff Forby, head instructor of SIU-C's Tae Kwon Do-Hapkido Club. And since the 1988 Olympics are going to be in Seoul, Korea, tae kwon do will become part of the games.

"It's the most widespread martial art in the whole world — tae kwon do is," Forby explains.

THE TAE Kwon Do-Hapkido Club was started at SIU-C in the summer of 1968. The club folded, but Forby, a fourth-degree black belt and an original club member, regrouped the organization in 1976.

"I decided to come back here and give everybody a good martial arts club," Forby says.

He says that still makes the Tae Kwon Do-Hapkido Club the oldest martial arts club on campus.

While similar clubs exist on campus, Forby points out that his club is the only one recognized by the World Tae Kwon Do Federation. To be recognized, Forby has to keep his link with his original Korean instructor, who has been his instructor for the past 20 years. A club that is not recognized by the federation isn't required to follow the official tae kwon do requirements, Forby says.

"ALL OUR instructors are black belts," he said. "Other clubs don't have that. They could let a yellow belt teach if they wanted to."

Since most members started this semester, many are unranked white belts or low ranking yellow belts, said club

member Jeff Doiron. But since promotion tests are Thursday, that may change.

Apart from promotions, the club members train for tournaments, with one each semester, Doiron says. In the Moo Sul Kwan tournament in mid-November, club members turned in five first-place performances: Doiron for hapkido form; Dan Lessen for intermediate sparring; Scot Grammer for intermediate light weight sparring; Mike Moll for white belt sparring; and Kathy Pattison for white belt form.

"EVERYTHING WE do gears up for your promotion and the tournament," Doiron said.

Other activities include public exhibitions such as a halftime show during basketball games, and a convention in March featuring master instructors, Forby said.

Although tae kwon do is the Korean cousin to the Japanese martial art of karate, both have their differences. For instance, Forby says tae kwon do emphasizes more kicking than karate.

"Each culture has its own influence on the arts," Forby adds.

WITHIN THE club, he distinguishes tae kwon do from hapkido, saying the former is viewed more as a sport where the latter covers self-defense.

While every specific martial art has its own unique characteristics, they do have a connecting element.

"The underlying idea of the warrior is contained in all martial arts," Forby says.

Even though tae kwon do does train a person to be a confident and effective warrior, Doiron points out that it also teaches leadership and respect for others.

"It's great to have the confidence," he explains, "but that's not the sole purpose."



Chris Schnitzius, a sophomore in Radio-TV and a green belt in tae kwon do, practices his moves on a punching bag during a club practice at the Rec Center Tuesday night. Staff Photo by James Quigg

THE CLUB meets from 8 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and from noon to 2 p.m. on Saturdays in the martial arts room at the Recreation Center. Each practice starts out with 30 minutes of stretching and warm-up followed by the basic movements of kicking, punching and blocking.

Next, students run through the tae kwon do patterns known as the tae geuk, which are the only forms recognized at the Olympics. This is followed by the prearranged attack and defense session. Club members engage in free sparring and hapkido, the way of organized power, during the final part of each class.

Throughout the time, the kihop, or yell, is used to bring out the power through concentration, Forby says.

The club is open to anyone, with or without previous experience, Doiron says. Doiron can be reached at 549-3167 or 453-2938, ext. 54, for more information.

Execs say they will hire more in spring '86

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Employment opportunities will increase during the first half of 1986, say executives responsible for hiring at companies throughout the country.

Thirty-seven percent of the 1,400 executives surveyed by Management Recruiters International Inc. said they were planning to expand middle management or professional

staffs during the first half of 1986.

Eleven percent, however, said they were planning staff reductions.

When the same survey was conducted for the end of 1985, 34 percent said they planned staff enlargements and 10 percent said they expected to decrease the size of their staffs.

"We have found these hiring

authorities to be a viable and accurate measurement of what our economy will do in the short term," said Alan Schonberg, president of the firm.

Hiring in the North Central region, which includes Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, appears especially strong with 42 percent of those surveyed planning staff enlargements.

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Security adviser resigns; deputy appointed to post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, saying no president "has been better served," announced Wednesday that national security adviser Robert McFarlane has resigned and will be replaced by his deputy, Vice Adm. John Poindexter.

In an appearance in the White House press room, Reagan was flanked by Poindexter and a somber McFarlane, who declared with a scowl, "That's nonsense," when asked about reports his stormy relationship with chief of staff Donald Regan prompted his resignation.

REAGAN ALSO rejected suggestions that personality clashes and conflict over direct access to him had caused friction in the White House, saying the reports of bad blood between Regan and McFarlane "have probably disturbed me more than anything I've heard since being in this office."

"You have all been misinformed about that," the president said. "After 30 years he (McFarlane) feels a responsibility, that I think all of us feel, toward his family."

"THE NATIONAL security adviser reports directly to me and does not go through the chief of staff," Reagan said.

Poindexter, 49, who graduated first in his class from the Naval Academy in 1958, said Regan had assured him of "direct access. We get along well."

"As you probably know the Navy and the Marine Corps

always get along well together," the admiral deadpanned, drawing laughter from reporters for his allusion to Regan's status as a former Marine colonel.

Regan, who usually is present during presidential appearances, was not on hand.

READING FROM his letter to "Bud" McFarlane, Reagan said it was with "deep regret and reluctance" that he accepted the resignation.

"Your more than 30 years of service to the United States have been exemplary in all regards," he told McFarlane, a Vietnam veteran.

Amid the thanks, Reagan cautioned his departing aide, "Don't relax too much. I'll probably be calling on you."

"I know of no president who has been better served," the president said, lauding McFarlane as "a trusted adviser and confidant."

McFarlane, 48, told reporters he had no plans for a future career, adding, "If you have any leads..."

REAGAN RULED out a possible diplomatic post for McFarlane — who had been touted as a successor for Ambassador Mike Mansfield in Tokyo — saying, "The man has told me that he needs to leave government service" because of his other responsibilities.

There have been reports McFarlane, who worked under Henry Kissinger in the Nixon White House, might join Kissinger's consulting firm.

The president noted Poindexter has served as McFarlane's deputy the past two years "and has proved to be a truly steady hand at the helm."

THE BALDING, stocky Poindexter, who holds a Ph.D. in nuclear physics and served as an aide to three Navy secretaries, stood "at ease" as the president spoke.

Regan said that not only had Poindexter graduated first in his Annapolis class, "but also was brigade commander — an achievement rarely duplicated. And I know of only one other, and that was Douglas MacArthur at West Point."

McFarlane delivered a lengthy swan song, praising Regan for his tough stand toward the Soviets and efforts to rebuild both the national economy and armed forces, and said in his letter of resignation that he was leaving "with a deep sense of gratitude, sadness, and fulfillment."

MCFARLANE REPORTEDLY told the president over the Thanksgiving weekend he wanted to resign. He became national security adviser in October 1983 when William Clark moved to the Cabinet as interior secretary. At the same time, Poindexter moved up from the NSC staff to become McFarlane's deputy.

Some sources said McFarlane had made up his mind to leave the high-powered White House post before the Nov. 19-20 Geneva summit.

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Hours are set for study areas

With the semester drawing to a close and exam time nearing, students will be extending their study hours and confining themselves to quiet study shelters.

Morris Library and the Student Center will not remain open longer than usual because of funding problems, said Jean Emiling, academic affairs commissioner for the Undergraduate Student Organization.

But Big Muddy, on the lower level at the south end of the Student Center, will remain open until 2 a.m., said Doug Daggett, assistant director of the Student Center.

The need to extend hours at the Student Center was discussed at a meeting of Student Center staff members, Daggett said.

Late night studiers will get free coffee and doughnuts.

"The Oasis Room closes at 11 p.m., so whatever pastries are left over will be brought down to Big Muddy for students," Daggett said.



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Sat., Dec. 7 10AM-6PM
Sun., Dec. 8 12NOON-6PM



Briefs

THURSDAY MEETINGS: Veterans Association, 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room, A.

REGISTRATION CLOSES Dec. 20 for the Jan. 14 and 16 College Level Examination Program and the Scholastic Aptitude Test to be taken Jan. 25. Contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B-204, or call 536-3303 for registration materials.

A MEETING for all directors or representatives of groups performing in the 1986 Theta Xi Variety Show will be at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Office Student Development Conference Room.

ASSISTANT DEAN Kenneth Beach of the SIU-Edwardsville School of Dental Medicine will be available from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday in Neckers 157 for interested pre-dental students.

STUDENT PAYROLL workshops will be from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Friday in Student Center Auditorium. All fiscal officers and others involved with student payroll are invited.

"LAW AND Ideology: British and United States Antitrust Law Compared" will be presented by Mark Lee, School of Law, at the International Forum at noon Friday in Quigley Lounge. Beverages provided.

CAREER PLANNING and Placement will have an interviewing skills workshop at 2 p.m. Thursday in Quigley 106.

MORRIS LIBRARY has various types of maps available for students and faculty during break. The maps may be checked out at the 6th floor map library, and will be due Jan. 14.

ACROSS

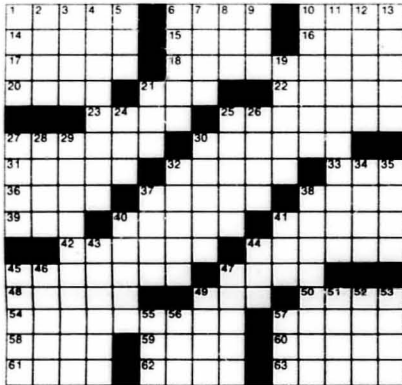
- 1 Vote in
- 6 Coffin stand
- 10 Campus area
- 14 Urns —
- 15 Plaster
- 16 Take apart
- 17 Sardonism
- 18 Annual Calgary events
- 20 Trial run
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- 22 Poplar
- 23 Balustrade
- 25 Cherishes
- 27 Bonus
- 30 Overseer
- 31 Awakened
- 32 Meal course
- 73 Uprcar
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- 48 Going to —
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- 57 Spokes
- 58 Experts
- 59 Stair
- 60 Old Roman official
- 61 Semester
- 62 Meats
- 63 Scare off

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 16.

DOWN

- 1 Throw off
- 2 Milan money
- 3 Man's name
- 4 Difference
- 5 Endeavor
- 6 Mint plant
- 7 Go — enter
- 8 Before theta
- 9 Strike
- 10 Neighbor of Maine
- 11 Contracted
- 12 An Astaire
- 13 Portions
- 19 Cemented
- 21 Free (from)
- 24 Metric unit
- 25 Angered
- 26 Epochs
- 27 Preoccupied
- 28 A Gardner
- 29 Splinter
- 30 Stunned
- 32 Asian dress
- 34 Low haunt
- 35 Hebrew dry measure
- 37 Clayey soil
- 38 Composition
- 40 Tots
- 41 Witty remark
- 43 Criticism
- 44 Harness part
- 45 Nasser's successor
- 46 Made — gelid
- 47 Touches
- 49 Tenuous
- 51 Reword
- 52 Chicamery
- 53 Shoe lacer
- 55 Sort of suft.
- 56 Reptile
- 57 Bloody



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- Employment Wanted
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7805A074
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6799Ag73
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New treatment for cancer shows successful results

BOSTON (UPI) — National Cancer Institute researchers said Wednesday they have developed the first completely new cancer treatment in decades and have successfully treated 11 patients who did not respond to other forms of therapy.

The treatment removes a type of blood cell known as lymphocytes from a cancer victim's body and treats them with a drug that turns them into cancer killers. They are then put back into the body and treated with more drug to stimulate multiplication and growth.

The treatment reduced the size of the following four varieties of cancer: melanoma, a severe form of skin cancer; colon cancer, kidney cancer and lung cancer.

The findings were released as a special report in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"For the first time, we can take the immune system of a patient, alter it, and use it to cause regression of a tumor," said Dr. Steven A. Rosenberg. "This represents the first step in the development of a whole new treatment of cancer."

"Not since the development of chemotherapy 30 years ago

has there been a completely new treatment for cancer," said Rosenberg, chief of surgery at the NCI and an immunologist.

Rosenberg stressed the treatment is its very earliest stages of development and only a few patients have been tested. The NCI is currently the only place where the treatment is being tested and only four to eight patients can be tested a month. But other centers may begin testing the technique in the near future.

The treatment has a variety of severe side effects, the worst of which is swelling, which can hinder the function of the lungs, kidneys and other organs. The treatment has only been used on patients who do not respond to any other form of treatment.

Twenty-five patients were tested and 11 patients improved. Of those, one patient with melanoma showed a complete regression that has lasted for a year. The rest had only partial regression.

The treatment has four stages. First, lymphocytes are removed from the patient's body using a special filtering machine.

The cells, about 10 billion in all, are then treated with a

drug called interleukin-2. This drug stimulates the cells to become cancer killers.

The stimulated cells are then injected back into the cancer patient's body and the patient is given more interleukin-2, which stimulates the cells to grow and multiply.

The cells seek out cancer cells within the body and destroy them.

Interleukin is a protein the body produces normally but in only extremely small quantities. Interleukin-2 is a similar protein, which is made by bacteria that have been altered using genetic engineering techniques.

Doses of interleukin-2 are given in much higher doses than would normally be present in the body.

Professor named to law foundation

B. Taylor Mattis, professor at the School of Law, has been selected a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation.

The organization, an affiliate of the American Bar Association, publishes and disseminates legal research. Membership is limited to one-third of 1 percent of the attorney population in a state.

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Campus Ministries plans Christmas activities

By John Tindall
Staff Writer

A Christmas party, caroling and special Christmas services are among the special events planned in the community to celebrate the holiday.

The Student Bible Fellowship, a group affiliated with Campus Ministries, will sponsor its annual "all-group Christmas party" from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday in Quigley Lounge.

Jeff Yourison, campus staff with Inter-Varsity, said the purpose of the party is to celebrate Christmas as the birth of Christ.

The tradition of a Campus

Ministries party started a few years ago, said Yourison. The event used to be an informal gathering, he said, but then groups within Campus Ministries began taking turns sponsoring it. All organizations within Campus Ministries are welcome, hence the name "all-group Christmas party," Yourison said.

The party consists of refreshments, fellowship, group singing, Christmas caroling and special music and skits by student performers, Yourison said.

The party is open to everyone but, he said, "it's not the kind of party people come to get drunk." About 100 to

150 people have attended the party in previous years, he said, and the number of people in attendance varies throughout the evening because people are coming and going.

The Baptist Student Union, a group also affiliated with Campus Ministries, will go Christmas caroling in the Carbondale area Friday night.

Phil Nelson, director of the BSU, said the group will be leaving the Baptist Student Center, 701 W. Mill, at 6:30 p.m. Friday to carol at senior citizen high rises and at the homes of shut-ins in the area. Anyone interested in participating is welcome, said

Nelson. He expects to return to the BSC by 9 p.m.

During the Christmas break Murdale Baptist Church, 7201 W. Main, will hold a special candlelight service on Dec. 22 to commemorate Christmas.

The First United Methodist Church of Carbondale, 214 W.

Main, is one of the few churches to have a late-night Christmas eve service, Rev. William Pyatt said. A worship service will be held at 7 p.m. and again at 11 p.m. on Christmas Eve. Pyatt said he expects many people from the community to turn out for it, said Pyatt.

Sports and femininity questioned

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey released Wednesday shows athletic women were more likely to have both girls and boys as playmates rather than just girls and the women strongly believe participation in sports does not diminish femininity.

The Miller Lite Report on Women in Sports, commissioned by the Milwaukee-based brewery and undertaken with the help of the Women's Sports Foundation, surveyed a sample of the readers of Women's Sports & Fitness magazine and drew its conclusions from the answers of 1,682 respondents.

Athletic women generally mirror the public's interests in participatory sports — choosing most frequently those that benefit fitness and health rather than competitive activities, said John Pollock, of New World Decisions, who conducted the survey.

The most significant differences from the general public in the women's preferences in spectator sports was their inclusion of volleyball, softball and skiing in their 10 favorite events to watch, and the omission of boxing and horse racing.

Pollock said one of the most statistically dramatic findings of the survey was that choice of childhood playmates have an impact on adolescent attitudes and sports activity as an adult.

Among those who said they played with boys or a mixture of boys and girls, a significantly higher number went on to participate in grade school, high school varsity, college intramural and varsity sports, the survey said.

"Athletic women who played mostly with girls as children are less likely than any other group to participate in sports or watch sports anytime later in life," the report said.

The interaction with boys "is where sport happens," said Dr. Dorothy Harris of the Pennsylvania State Department of Physical Education and vice-president of the Women's Sports Foundation. "You can't find it if you just played with little girls."

Though girls may be bigger, stronger and faster than boys

before puberty, boys traditionally are taught sports skills and girls are not, she said.

The girls who play with boys are more likely to learn the skills needed to play organized sports, Harris said.

"That explains why the older the female, the less likely she is to participate in organized sports because she hasn't learned those sports skills," she said, noting the higher

ranking of walking, jogging, aerobics and weightlifting over softball, basketball and tennis on the survey's list of participatory sports.

The surveyed women said that as children their favorite sports role models were male (46 percent) or female (47 percent) public figures rather than personally known men (4 percent) or women (2 percent).

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IRONY	STAMPEDES	
TEST	RIG	ABELE
RAIL	REVIVES	
REWARD	DIRECT	
AROSE	SALAD	ADO
PLOT	MAZES	SKIM
TED	BARED	PEEVE
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SOLUBLE	FINE	
AFIRE	SET	NEWT
DIVISIBLE	RADII	
ACES	SOLL	EDILE
TERM	HAMS	DIETER

Top-notch teams await swimmers at U.S. Open

By Sandra Todd
Staff Writer

This weekend's U.S. Open International meet presents 14 members of the SIU-C women's and men's swim teams with an opportunity to compete against top-caliber competition, make as many NCAA time standards as possible and thaw out for a few days in Austin, Texas.

Representing the women's team in nine individual events and two relays are seniors Roxanne Carlton and Rene Royalty, juniors Sue Wittry and Wendy Irick, sophomore Lori Rea and freshman Patsy Mullen.

To qualify for the meet, the swimmers had to make the equivalent or better than long-

course, senior national time standards.

Women's coach Bailey Weathers said that the team has been doing some long-course training and feels that they are fairly comfortable with it.

"I'd like to see some cuts made for NCAAs," Weathers said. "They all have a pretty good chance."

Even Wittry, who is participating only on the 200-meter medley and 400-meter freestyle relays, has a shot to make NCAA qualifying times because she is lead swimmer in both relays, and her split is considered an official time.

Representing the men's team are Scott Robertson, Carl Garrett, Gerhard Van Der

Wal, Tom Hakanson, Joakim Sjöholm, Gary Brinkman, Anders Grillhammar and Erwin Kratz.

Coach Doug Ingram said that the team has been training long-course about one-third to 40 percent of the time, so it shouldn't be much of an adjustment for the team to race in a 50-meter pool.

In addition, Ingram said that this meet is one of the last chances of the season to gain world rankings, thus the competition will be at an elevated level.

"The top 50 to 70 colleges in the nation and about the same number of club and high school teams will be there," Ingram said. "We're looking forward to that kind of competition."

Bears look to keep home streak alive against upset-minded Colts

By Randy Minkoff
UPI Sports Writer

CHICAGO (UPI) — The "big" streak is over, but at least two other streaks will be on the line when the Chicago Bears host the Indianapolis Colts Sunday at Soldier Field.

Chicago's quest for an unbeaten season was stopped last Monday when the Miami Dolphins trounced the Bears 38-24.

But the heavily favored Bears are searching for their eighth straight win at home without a loss. Chicago, seeking its first unbeaten and untied home campaign since 1956, has won 16 of its last 18 games at Soldier Field.

IN ADDITION, Walter Payton will seek to extend his NFL record by notching his ninth straight 100-yard game. On the down side, the Colts, 3-10, have lost five straight games, the longest current losing streak in the NFL. Indianapolis is coming off a 38-31 loss against New England.

The Bears, who have already clinched the home field advantage throughout the playoffs, maintain there will be no letdown in the home finale.

"We're going to have to execute and concentrate," said Bears' coach Mike Ditka. "Indianapolis is an outstanding team. Never mind their record. Any team that scores 31 points against the Patriots is a good team. Has anyone else scored that many against New England?"

PAYTON, WHO gained 121 yards in the loss to the Dolphins, has had his share of troubles against the Colts in the past. In fact, his performances against the Colts may be the least productive of his career.

Payton has gained just four yards in 11 carries in two previous regular season games against the Colts, going 0 for 8 in 1975 and four yards in three carries in 1983.

Indianapolis will likely see Jim McMahon return as a starter at quarterback. McMahon relieved Steve Fuller, who went out with an injured ankle, in the second half of the loss to Miami.

"WE NEEDED to get Jim some more playing time. It is not a reflection on the way Steve has played," Ditka said. "Jim is going to start. Whether he plays the entire game is dependent upon whether we have the game under control."

The Colts, who have had problems both offensively and defensively all season, saw Mike Pagel have an effective game against the Patriots. Pagel did not start in the 24-13 exhibition victory the Colts posted against the Bears last August. Pagel has thrown 10 touchdown passes but has been intercepted 14 times this season.

RANDY MCMILLAN and George Wonsley, the Colts' leading rushers, will try to help Indianapolis establish a running game against the stiff

pass rush from the No. 1 defense in the league. The two have combined for 1,190 yards this season.

"I don't think people realize the difference between some teams in this league, not just in talent but in maturity," said Colts' rookie coach Rod Dowhower. "When our players look at film this week, they'll see what it takes to win. They'll see a team that is committed to winning."

THE BEARS' defense yielded a season-high 38 points, including 31 in the first half, after posting back-to-back shutouts against Dallas and Green Bay. Still, Chicago's defense is No. 1 in the league and has the respect of Dowhower. "They will play about eight different defenses against us. We're going to narrow down our offense in an attempt to block them better," Dowhower said. "Our blocking schemes have to be sound. We know where they will line up. What we have to do is make flush blocks. We have to take a very physical approach to blocking."

THE BEARS have given up 165 points, the least in the NFL, and still have yielded only 47 points in the second half all season. The Dolphins managed only one fluke touchdown in the second half against the Bears.

The Colts have not won since whipping Green Bay 37-10 six weeks ago.

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Jan. 6	Southwest MO	7:35	
Jan. 22	Indiana State	7:35	
Jan. 25	Illinois State	2:00	
Feb. 7	Eastern Illinois	7:35	
Feb. 14	Western Illinois	7:35	
Feb. 17	Bradley	7:35	
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Midfielder Lauer honored by All-Regional selection

By Rich Heaton
Staff Writer

The Saluki field hockey team topped off a good season when senior midfielder Patty Lauer was named an honorable mention midfielder to the College Field Hockey Coaches Association — Penn Monto All-Regional team.

The CFHCA team is chosen by the regional coaches, who may nominate any player they feel is worthy. There were 16 players named to the team and five honorable mention players. The poll is the only one of its kind for field hockey teams.

"It's a good honor for her," said Saluki coach Julee Illner. "A lot of people felt she had been overlooked in the Midwest Independents Field Hockey Tournament."

Lauer was also caught off-guard by being chosen. "I was pretty surprised," Lauer said. "I was a little upset that I didn't make the tournament team, but I wasn't expecting to be on the regional team."

Lauer, a senior from Belford, New Jersey, spent her first two years as a Saluki as an inner on the forward-offensive line before being moved to midfield where she excels. "I really like playing midfield," Lauer said. "It's a little bit of both offense and defense."

Lauer says she prefers the midfield because she is more defense minded. "I always looked to make sure I was no more than seven yards behind



Patty Lauer

the forwards," said Lauer.

Illner is also impressed with Lauer's ability to play both offense and defense, and her game sense at midfield. Illner said, "She sets up a lot of plays for our offense, and stops a lot of the oppositions plays at midfield before they can get to the deep defense."

"She is an outstanding player in the circle. She did a super job at sweeper in the Southwest Missouri game after coming off her knee injury."

Lauer says, "People compliment me on it, but I felt I was lost out there."

Lauer sustained knee injury playing on artificial turf against Ursinus College in Pennsylvania. It put her out of a couple of games.

Lauer had arthroscopic

surgery on her knee following the season and is now going through rehabilitation training. "I found out I was selected on the same day I had the surgery. I felt a lot better about going into surgery after that," said Lauer.

Lauer was fit enough to play in the Midwest Independent tournament, but she knew there was a good chance of reinjuring her knee.

"She's a really gutsy player," said Illner. "There was no way she was going to stay out of tournament even though she knew she might reinjure her knee."

Lauer says, "I tried to put it out of my mind. I knew I wouldn't be 100 percent, but everyone helped me. They talked to me out on the field."

"I really want to thank my team for helping me when my knee was folding. They really lifted me up."

Lauer feels she playing at her best only when she is playing aggressively, and she doesn't feel that she's been aggressive unless she has gotten dirty.

"If I don't get dirty, I don't feel aggressive," Lauer said. "I like playing on grass. I feel it's more of challenging. It challenges your stickwork."

Lauer says she may try to get on a club team in New Jersey after graduation, but, "I would really like to get into coaching at the high school level."

Curry, McCrory trade verbal jabs

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The friendship Donald Curry and Milton McCrory have shared since their amateur days has evaporated in the final days before Friday night's welterweight unification title fight.

Curry, the usually unflappable World Boxing Association and International Boxing Federation 147-pound champion, lashed out at McCrory Wednesday. Curry seems bothered that he and his handlers are outnumbered in Las Vegas by McCrory's loud Kronk Gym teammates.

"Come Friday, I'm definitely going to take your stringbean heart," Curry told the World Boxing Council champion at the final pre-fight press conference. "I'm going to knock you out in the seventh or eighth round."

"And all you Kronk fighters, you be ready, too, because I'm not through with you, either."

WBC super welterweight champ Thomas Hearns, the most famous Kronk fighter, accompanied McCrory Wednesday, along with junior middleweight Duane Thomas and super bantamweight Hurley Snead. Emanuel Steward, who runs the Kronk Gym, was absent after

working the corner of Rickey Womack and McCrory's brother Steve on a card Tuesday night.

One of the Kronk team yelled to Curry's Mexican-American trainer Paul Reyes, "Speak English" when he spoke at the press conference. Earlier in the week, McCrory questioned Curry's heart by pointing out he had never won an international bout while an amateur.

McCrory believes he is carrying the flag of the Kronk fighters.

"You can tell from the tone of his voice, he's scared," McCrory said of Curry. "I'm cool under pressure. He doesn't have to come out with no peak-a-boo stuff. I want to get him in the center of the ring. I'm a knockout fighter, all Kronk fighters are knockout fighters."

Curry said McCrory has delayed the bout, which is scheduled for 12 rounds and will be televised live by Home Box Office, because he is afraid. Curry, 23-0 with 18 knockouts, wanted to fight McCrory shortly after they both won shares of the title vacated by Sugar Rald from Fort Worth, Texas. McCrory, 23, of Detroit, is 27-0-1 with 22

knockouts.

The two have known each other for seven or eight years, but Curry Wednesday played down their relationship.

"I would call it more of an acquaintance than friendship," he said.

Reyes and Curry's manager, Dave Gorman, want to make sure their fighter doesn't get too worked up before the fight.

"That's the first time I've seen Don like that," said Reyes, who has known Curry for 16 years. "They're trying to agitate him. I told him they're acting like a bunch of amateurs. They don't have no class."

McCrory has an axe of his own to grind. He's upset about being a 4-1 underdog despite being an undefeated champion.

"I don't like some of the things I read," McCrory said of newspaper stories predicting Curry will win easily. "The only way for me to overcome that obstacle is to eliminate Donald Curry."

Promoter Bob Arum said the WBA, WBC and IBF have sanctioned the fight. The officials will be appointed by the state of Nevada. The fighters are guaranteed \$750,000 each and can earn up to \$1 million.

Navy grid coach denies resignation rumor

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Navy Coach Gary Tranquill, whose team has lost five games this season by a total of 15 points, denied Wednesday rumors that he will resign if Navy loses its annual clash with Army.

"I have never mentioned, nor have I ever contemplated resigning," Tranquill said.

Tranquill was responding to published reports which quoted unnamed sources

saying the Navy coach would resign if the Midshipmen were unable to beat Army.

Navy enters the 86th annual battle against Army with a 3-7 record, while the Cadets are 8-2 and headed for the Peach Bowl.

The Midshipmen posted 6-5, 3-8 and 4-6-1 records under Tranquill in the last three years, but more importantly has beaten Army twice in that time.

Tranquill said the story in the Baltimore Sun "had an adverse effect" on Navy. "It's distracting to my coaches and to my players."

While Navy's won-loss record is poor this year, the Middies have played better teams than Army, as shown by Navy's 17-13 upset over 20th-ranked Virginia earlier this season. The Midshipmen have lost five of their games by a total of 15 points.

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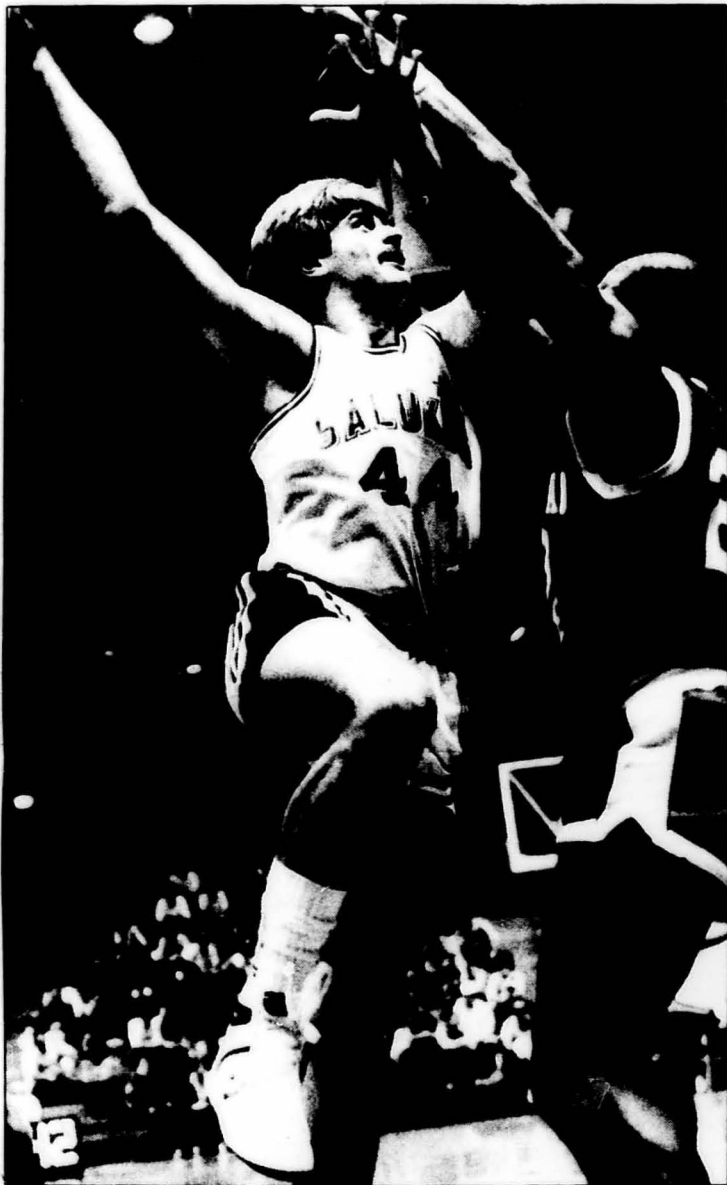


Photo by Ben M. Kufirin

Saluki forward Ken Dusharm puts up a hook shot as 6-9 Morehead center Bob McCann defends.

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

"This is one we could have won, but it got away," said a quiet Saluki coach Rich Herrin after the SIU-C cagers took it on the chin in a tough 65-63 loss to the Morehead State Eagles in front of 3,000 at the Arena.

A 48-to-32 Eagle rebounding advantage and a 37 percent SIU-C shooting average in the second half spelled doom for the Dogs, who watched a five-point lead dwindle away.

"They weren't much bigger than us, but we checked off the boards poorly," Herrin said, "We didn't shoot well and didn't have patience. We had some terrible turnovers that came at crucial times."

Center Bob McCann led Eagle scorers with 15 points and brought down nine rebounds. Forward Andre Kibbler grabbed 13 rebounds and scored 10.

Saluki forward Doug Novsek scored 17 points and guard Steve Middleton shot through six field goals for 12 points. Forward Billy Ross had his usual strong inside game, pulling down nine rebounds.

Both teams played hard and close, if somewhat sloppily, in the first half. Morehead State shot 36 percent from the field, and the Salukis shot only 41 percent.

Both teams exchanged the lead until center Todd Krueger sank an inside jumper while being fouled. His freethrow completed the three-point play, giving SIU-C a 24-22 advantage.

But the Eagle came roaring back to take a 29-28 lead, but a fine pass from forward Dan Weiss to Ross for an easy short basket at the buzzer gave the Salukis at 30-29 halftime lead.

Early in the second half, another easy layup by Ross gave the Salukis a seven-point lead, their largest of the game.

With 9:11 to go, a technical foul on the Eagle bench threatened to give SIU-C a six-point lead. But Doug Novsek made only one of the free throws for a 50-45 lead, and Morehead State soon composed their comeback.

Soon the Eagles had a 58-54 lead, with the help of benchwarmer Talbert Turner, who scored 10.

The Salukis attempted a comeback with three minutes to go and got within two points, trailing 60-62.

But an easy layup by Pete Clements against a spread out Saluki press defense iced the game at 65-60.

Wayne Harre hit a shot at the buzzer, but it was too little and too late as the Eagles won 65-63.

SIU-E to visit Arena Dec. 18, not on Friday

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

If, after reading the wallet-sized Saluki men's basketball schedule, you were thinking of going to the Arena for the basketball game scheduled for Friday between the Salukis and the SIU-Edwardsville Cougars — don't.

The SIU-E Cougars will play their sister university Wednesday, Dec. 18 at the Arena, but won't play here Friday.

According to Bruce McCutcheon, assistant athletics director, the incorrect schedules came about because of an error at Creative Sports Illustrations of Houston, Tex., a printer contracted to make 30,000 Saluki schedules.

McCutcheon said the Salukis were originally scheduled to play the Cougars Dec. 6, but in

September, the game date was changed to Dec. 18. McCutcheon then informed the Houston printer that the schedule had been changed.

On Sept. 18, McCutcheon received a proof of the schedule. He made corrections, such as deleting a cancelled exhibition game against a Netherlands team. But SIU-E game date needed no corrections, as the proof appropriately scheduled the game only for Dec. 18.

On Oct. 9, approximately 2,700 wallet-size schedules arrived at the SIU-C Men's Athletics Office on Oct. 9, with the other 26,300 coming shortly thereafter — all incorrectly listing the SIU-E game on Dec. 6 along with the correct Dec. 18 date.

Kentucky rallies late to outlast women cagers

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky — The Kentucky Wildcats rallied from a 10-point second-half deficit Wednesday to defeat the Saluki women's basketball team 66-62 at Memorial Coliseum.

In first half action, Kentucky broke to a fast 6-0 lead but the Salukis came back to tie the game at the end of the first five minutes of the half. The Salukis charged ahead to take a six point lead, but the Wildcats rallied to pull within one at 31-30 at the half.

Saluki guard Petra Jackson — who was named Gateway Conference Player of the Week this week for her performance

in wins against San Diego State and Memphis State, scored 10 first-half points to pace the Salukis, while Bridgett Bonds scored six. Kentucky forward and All-America candidate Leslie Nichols led the Wildcats with 11 points in the opening half, while 6-3 center Karen Mosley scored 8 points.

Both teams were plagued by more than 10 turnovers apiece due to the aggressive, scrappy style of play the teams exhibited during the half.

The Salukis forged ahead to take a 10-point lead midway through the second half on the strength of outside jumpers from guard Ann Kattreh and inside play from from center

Mary Berghuis.

At the 9:45 mark, Kentucky called timeout with the Salukis leading by 10.

"We were making mistakes that were not caused by the Salukis. I knew if we could settle down and stay in our offense that we could win. Nine minutes is a lot of time," Kentucky coach Terry Hall said after the game.

The Salukis handed the game to Kentucky with turnovers caused by the Wildcats' pressure defense.

Kentucky tied the game with just under four minutes remaining when the battle turned inside to the center. Although Berghuis put in a fine effort with a couple of late

baskets, Wildcat center Debbie Miller canned the last necessary bucket, followed by a pair of freethrows from Nichols. Although Bonds scored on the last play, it was not enough as the Salukis fell to a 2-2 record with the four-point loss.

Saluki coach Cindy Scott said, "I thought the team played hard but made crucial mistakes down the line. Kentucky took advantage of that and we lost."

Berghuis led all Salukis with 15 points and 8 rebounds. Jackson scored 14 and grabbed seven rebounds, while Kattreh put in 10 points and took 2 rebounds. Marialice Jenkins had six points and 4 rebounds.

The Salukis outrebounded the Wildcats 35-27, the first time Kentucky has been outrebounded this season.

Nichols paced the Wildcats with 17 points and seven rebounds, while Miller scored 17 and captured three rebounds. Guard Jodie Whitaker nailed down 10 points with no rebounds, while forward Karen Mosley hit for 12 points and six rebounds.

The Salukis shot 51.7 percent from the field, hitting 29 of 56, while the Wildcats pumped in 26 of 56 for 46.4 percent. The Wildcats hit 14 of 17 from the free-throw line, while the Salukis hit four of six from the stripe.

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT, DECEMBER 5, 1985

Daily Egyptian

Christmas



Sifti Guide

Santa brings computers, monsters

By Laura Milbrath
Student Writer

Today, with all of the uncertainties in the world it's good to know that tradition is alive and well at Christmas and still lives at the North Pole. No one knows this better than children.

Most of them have spent an entire year trying to refrain from all sorts of amusements such as sneaking candy from the kitchen and pulling their baby brother's hair. The words "He knows if you've been bad or good" are etched in their minds. He, of course, is Santa Claus. He brings to the magic and love of Christmas an added pleasure — Toys!

ALTHOUGH Santa Claus as a Christmas tradition has remained constant through the years, children's tastes in the toys he brings them have varied greatly. I decided to take a trip to a large toy store and see just what children of 1985 are hoping Santa will bring them and to see how things have changed since I was a wide-awake youngster years ago on Christmas Eve, wondering what Santa would set beneath the tree.

When I entered the toy store the first thing I noticed was the long aisle of computers, cartridges and video games. There were confused parents huddled in groups staring blankly at different models of computers and accessories. I could offer no help to them as the most technological toy I have ever owned was a Lite-Brite.

Today, many very young children seem to understand all the intricacies of computers and I was hoping that some kindly toddler would pluck the pacifier out of his mouth and inform his parents just what a single-sided, double-density flexible disk was.

There are many varieties of computers that Santa could be asked to deliver. There were home video game centers with game cartridges and home computer centers for studying and some that offer game disks as



Scenes with Santa

Staff Photos by Bill West

Abby Rohach, 3, of Zeigler, had no qualms about telling Santa (alias Tony Guffey, Cobden) her wishes during a visit to University Mall. But 1-year-old David Coleman, Carbondale, made it clear he'd prefer that the whiskered guy go back to the North Pole.



well. Small robots who speak and teach children letters and numbers are also very prevalent on the toy store's shelves.

THIS YEAR along with their requests for computers and robots, children may be asking Santa for action figures based on the He-Man and the Masters of the Universe characters and Dungeons and Dragons. Action figures armed with swords and shields who battle evil monsters in spooky places such as Castle Grayskull and Snake Mountain seem to provide recreation for a large

majority of young people. He-Man is featured on a punching bag, books, and the He-Man talking toothbrush just to name a few items.

Despite the popularity of action figures, I wonder just how happy Santa will be to have his sleigh laden with packages containing Stinkor, The Evil Master of Odors. When I saw the Bugmen of Insecta, evil action figures who supposedly rise from beneath the earth to terrorize its inhabitants, I wondered what ever happened to that good-natured Pillsbury Dough Boy figure which I requested of Santa Claus when I was 6.

The Cabbage Patch Kids still seem to be popular and now some lucky children could be receiving the Cabbage Patch Twins. Some of the dolls have also become world travellers and wear authentic outfits from foreign countries and come with their own passports. Those dimpled Cabbage Patch faces can also be seen on such items as high chairs, roller skates, banks, and Cabbage Patch outfits with their own Cabbage Patch hangers.

I WAS HAPPY to learn that one of

See SANTA, Page 3a

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SANTA, from Page 2a

my gifts from Santa when I was small. Mr. Potato Head, has become a husband and father. Santa may be receiving some requests for Mrs. Potato Head and Baby Potato Head. For the Hollywood-conscious child there are many celebrity dolls such as Michael Jackson, Brooke Shields, Punky Brewster and Elvis Presley.

As I walked on, I came to an aisle of toy guns in all shapes and sizes. Sitting among the other assault weapons with their realistic firing sounds was the Rambo motorized M-16. This water machine-gun operates on batteries and can shoot 30 feet.

Tinkertoys, colored wooden blocks, and Raggedy Ann and Andy are still available on the toy store shelves. They brought back memories of Christmas morning's early hours where the tree lights flickered through the shadows and I squeezed my hands together in the joy and anticipation of opening those gifts selected for me by Mr. Claus.

VISIONS of sugarplums would not be the only dreams in my head this year if I were still receiving gifts from Santa. I am sure I would ask for the Petster Deluxe cat. This large plush cat, according to the label on its box, has "a mind of its own." The cat purrs when stroked and can be walked on a leash or can move left, right, backward or forward in accord with made by clapping commands. Parents don't have to worry as no one needs to change its litterbox, just his batteries.

Santa will surely pack his sleigh with plenty of wooden rocking horses, toy trains, and Teddy Bears as they are always sure to please excited tots. So, as the stockings hang limply by the fireplace waiting to be stuffed with treasures, Santa will set his gifts beneath the tree. Each gift, whether it is a modern computer or just a simple rag doll, represents Santa and a spirit of Christmas that will live forever



Christmas controversy

Staff Photo by Bill West

He's cute, he's cuddly and he may also be the subject of legal action. He's "Kareem Abdul Jabear" and he's the product of the North American Bear Co., Inc., of Chicago. Already available at area stores for \$42, there are reports that Jabear's namesake, Kareem Abdul Jabar of the Los Angeles Lakers basketball team, is suing the company to stop production of the bear.

Short operas set for Shryock

By University News Service

A traditional Christmas story and a caricature of the egotistical coloraturas of the late 1800s are holiday offerings by the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" and "La Davina," two short operas, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

Admission is \$2 for the general public and \$1 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the door.

"Amahl," Gian Carlo Menotti's operetta about a lame boy and his mother at the time of Christ's birth, tells of a visit from three wise men who are on their way to visit the baby Jesus. They spend the night at Amahl's humble home.

"La Davina," by Thomas Pasatieri, pokes fun at the self-centered prima donnas of the operatic stage during a time when they could demand the moon — and get it.

Jeanine Wagner, coordinator of SIU's opera program, will direct "La Davina." Artistic director Richard Best will direct "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Performers in "Amahl and the Night Visitors" include John P. Lipe as King Melchior, and Anita M. Hutton, accompanist, both of Carbondale; James Scott Sikon, Cobden, as King Balthazar; Benjamin F. Wechsler, Mount Vernon, accompanist.

Anthony J. Lasley, of Murphysboro, as Amahl; Salvador S. Lo, Oak Forest, page; Rhonda Jackson McAfee, Pine Bluff, Ark., Amahl's mother; Paul Asfour, Cincinnati, King Kaspar.

Performers and their parts in "La Davina" include: Patricia M. Bedford, Carbondale, the diva Adelina; Eric McCluskey, Carterville, as Haemon the diva's manager; Luanne M. Goodson, Quincy, as Cecily, the diva's maid; and Gale W. Oxley, Woodruff, Wis., as the young conductor.

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Letters to Santa



Dear Santa,
I hope you stop by I think alot of people hope to get a present I'm glad we celebrate Christmas because it is Jesus' Birthday. And I hope you give everybody a present
Love: Ben Youther

Dear Santa,
I would like a cassette player, Tomkas, and a piano keyboard I wish for my family to have a happy Christmas. I also wish for my brother to get better so that he can come home soon!
Love: Chris Broadnax

Dear Santa,
Christmas is when we celebrate Jesus' birthday. He was born with friends besides the sheep gave him. I love you and Mrs. Claus. Please come see me.
Your friend: Robby Hess

Dear Santa,
I wish you wouldn't have anymore wars. I wish all the states could get along and be friends. Because if we have a lot of wars everyone will get hurt. It's sad when people get hurt. But I hope you have a Merry Christmas.
Your friend: Matilda Biss

Dear Santa,
If you could I want all of the train. If you could I want all of the train. If you could I want all of the train. If you could I want all of the train. If you could I want all of the train.
Your friend: Josh Fier

Dear Santa,
I wish you can give africa some food, and I wish you could give africa some money to and I wish you could not let other africa people die and I want you to tell God I have not been telling any body to lie.
Your friend: Paula Powers

Dear Santa,
If you could give me a Hugga bunch I want a purple one. And I want a Rainbow Bright one I want the big one. And I want a Barbie. I want a dress too. And I want a crayons too.
How are you? I am fine
Your friend: Lane Liddy

Dear Santa,
How are you? I am fine. How are your toys? I think you are nice. I like your reindeer.
Your friend: Hasinda Haidis

Dear Santa,
I think I will be good and I will listen how you are Santa. I love Christmas. I saw you in One magic Christmas. I think Christmas is special.
Your friend: Uma Maeckle

Dear Santa,
How are you doing? We are doing a thanksgiving play. Yesterday was my sister's birthday. I bet it is cold at the north pole. It is set down here.
Your friend: Kelly Jacobson

Dear Santa,
Since Jesus was born on Christmas I hope there will be peace and no more wars. And that there will be enough food and fruits. I hope the africans will have some food too.
Love: Nattira Anakasisi

Dear Santa,
I wish you could give me a transtormer. And I wish you could give me a skateboard to I think you and Mrs. Claus and your EIs could come to Carbondale. And I wish you could give me some G.I. Joe guys. Some of the holidays are good.
Your friend: Hasrul Arbaat

Dear Santa,
I hope that I get lots of presents from you. I care about people that are nice to me. I love you, Santa, because you are lovable to me. I want one present or more.
Love: Emily Hudson

Dear Santa,
I would like to get a present from you. My name is Gregory. I am 11. I have 2 brothers and 2 sisters. Mom, Dad, Richard and Peggy. Please bring them all a present for Christmas. I will leave cookies on the table for you at Christmas, ok? I love you. Thank you.
Gregory Stages

Dear Santa Claus,
How are you? Are you going to bring presents to me? Is it fun to give presents to boys and girls? I want a new bike. I love you Santa Claus.
Stephanie Stone

Dear Santa,
How are you doing? I hope you are fine. Thanks for bringing me toys last year. Christmas, you did a good job! This year I would like to have a preemie, a hardfeeder and a skipper.
Love: Nicole Luft

Dear Santa,
Not much I need. Just watch over and protect my family from harm or illness. Help me along with my dreams. I'm having a personal struggle so someday my family and friends will be proud of me, because of me.
Love: Santa

Dear Santa,
Mommy said I should write to you. Not to hint for gifts because that's rude. If the stores I hear are true you know what I would like. And I have been good. I would like to ask for two gifts. For my mommy and daddy though. I heard Mommy say she wished she had more energy and Daddy said he just needs more rest. If you can find them for me, that's cool. If you can find them at the mall. If you could bring those presents for my parents, our Christmas will be great because we already have the important things.
Happy holidays to you and your family.
Megan

Dear Santa,
The spirit of Christmas means to be joyful, happy and to smile to other people. Kids singing and busting their store to store buying present for their family. Kids playing outside playing snowfight and making snowman. Mothers trying to wrap present for the kids. Mothers, fathers, trying to think what to buy for the kids. Finally, families enjoying presents on Christmas Eve.
Have a good and happy Christmas!

Dear Santa,
I think the true spirit of Christmas is gifts, happiness, friends, and the believing in Santa. He's not everybody's favorite person but he's mine. It's not everybody Santa comes. He wasn't in Santa's stuff and he has no notice of Jesus's birthday. The way you deliver presents you should have a "best Santa of the year award". The person who gives you cookies every year.
Jessica Lynn Naas

Dear Santa,
I love Christmas very much. I want to thank you for everything you gave the world. What I want to thank you for is how nice you are. And I want the gift of peace, love and laughter. I love you!
Love: Michelle Adorian

Dear Santa,
I hope I get a gift for my Mom and Dad. I would like to get them a little Santa Claus stuffed animal. I would like to get my little brother a little flashlight and last of all, I would like some peace. And I would like a new bike too and the last of all I would like you to be my friend.
Your friend: Brian Blaise

Dear Santa,
I want to thank you for bringing my dog and I some toys. This year I want some clothes.
Love: Jennifer Etherton

Dear Santa,
I have been good this year. All I want for Christmas is a kitten. And a Cabbage Patch kid for Christmas. Did you know that Jesus was born on Christmas? How is Rudolph and Mrs. Claus and the North Pole?
Your friend: Laura Law

Dear Santa Claus,
I can't wait till Christmas comes. Please bring me a nice present. I don't care what you give me. Come to Evergreen Terrace Building 184 Apartment 4. Have you seen Spirit of Christmas? Well I haven't but maybe I will. Do you ride with reindeers? Is Rudolph your red nose reindeer? Well I gotta be going now, bye.
Love: Seema Mishra

Dear Santa,
The spirit of Christmas is joy. It brings love to your home and lightens up the place. Being with your family means a lot to some people. To me, Christmas means love, caring, joy and being with your family. I wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
Sincerely, Ann Campbell

Dear Santa,
I like Christmas because you get a lot of presents, but when I get older I probably won't get as many. I like putting up the Christmas tree and putting on the ornaments. I love Christmas the best.
Sincerely, Stephanie Denton

Dear Santa,
Christmas is a day when everyone is happy. It is a time for us to have fun. Everyone sing songs, have parties, exchanges gifts. Most people go places, and eat with one another. Most play with their children.
Sincerely, Richard Neal

Dear Santa,
Christmas is a different kind of holiday. It's a holiday that makes you realize your love for everyone. You think about what Christmas really is and wish everyone a Merry Christmas. For Christmas, I want everyone to enjoy the true meaning of the season.
Sincerely, Billie Hill

Dear Santa,
Christmas is a sharing time. A time to remember Jesus: Christ, a time of giving and a time of joy. To spend time with relatives, to send joy back and forth, to be able to have and share happiness. This is what I wish everyone for Christmas.
Sincerely, John Massey

Dear Santa,
What I want for Christmas is for the ones who do not afford a tree or presents to get one tree and some presents. Also the ones who have peace and wonders for them. I want alot of happiness to go around the world. I want alot of good things to go around in the world. I would like the world to have a good and merry merry Merry Christmas. And for the ones who are sad to be happy. And joy to the world. Merry Christmas to the world. Merry Christmas to all and a Happy New Year.
Signed, Julie DeFosse

Dear Santa,
I hope you're happy and healthy. I want you to give my mom and dad longer life. I want you to help my sister and me get along together. I want you to give my sister and me longer life too.
Love: Paul Lecoq



Jeff Swearingin

"Winning Letter"

Dear Santa,
I know the true spirit of Christmas. It's a time for giving. It's also a time to remember the birth of Jesus.

Your goodest boy,
Jeff Swearingin

Honorable Mention

Dear Santa,
To me Christmas means love, cheer and laughter. Many things I have to say, but these 3 things I may. Don't ever wish Christmas away because if you did it would be every sad people today. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Sincerely,
Monique McQueen

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Merry Christmas
Pinch Penny Pub & Liquor
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Carbondale
529-3348

Season's Greetings
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STATE FARM INSURANCE
West Park Plaza
Carbondale
457-2623
across from Ramada
Merry Christmas from
STATE FARM INSURANCE
P.O. Box 377
Carbondale
457-2113
Merry Christmas from
Jack Spitz's
1700 W. Main
Carbondale
529-1844

Season's Greetings
from
Varsity South Barber Shop
West Park Plaza
Carbondale
457-2623
across from Ramada
Merry Christmas from
STATE FARM INSURANCE
P.O. Box 377
Carbondale
457-2113
Merry Christmas from
Jack Spitz's
1700 W. Main
Carbondale
529-1844

Season's Greetings
from
Varsity South Barber Shop
704 S. Illinois
Carbondale
457-6564
Merry Christmas PK's
308 S. Illinois Ave.
Carbondale
Home of the 25¢
12oz. drafts and home
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Wishing you a holiday season filled with joy, peace & love
From everyone at
Royal Rentals

Letters to Santa



Dear Santa Claus,
I found out that the Spirit of Christmas is giving thanks and Jesus when he was born. Is that really true that Jesus was born in a stable? And I want to give thanks to you for my presents.
Amy Mattingly

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a Shaker and an 'A' in Physics for Christmas.
Love, Bob and Chris

Dear Santa Claus,
For Christmas, let's disseminate peace! As individuals let's transcend become more sensitive toward others. Let's this Christmas season be a renaissance of caring in an effort of creating a more tranquil world.
Heliose Lemmon Westbrook

Dear Santa,
What I want for Christmas is Corvettes for my sister and brother - a scooter like mine for my roommate Michelle, a cabbage patch dog, a girlfriend for P. Joe, a new tonka truck for my boyfriend Merry Christmas.
Linda Dicitai

Dear Santa,
My name is Cameron Rice. I live in Tamaroa and I am in the first grade. Please be sure to come to my house. I really want a big Christmas this year for my family. I'd like a Voltion and a He-Man. Thank you.
Cameron

Dear Santa,
My name is Dana Day. I am six years old. I hope you like hot chocolate because I will leave some out to warm you up. I would like an adopted Cab dog which for Christmas. I love you.
Dana

Dear Santa,
My favorite color is greenish-blue. I like kindergarten. I want a book and a doll for Larion. I love you.
Keith Seitel

Dear Santa,
I believe in you. Can you bring me this: Hot Stuff Skipper, Dale Dream Barbie, a Cabbage Patch kid. She has bright yellow hair and blue eyes and a dress. If you can, I don't care if you can't bring me those presents, I already have a present, that is my little baby brother.
Love, Marcela Eduarte

Dear Santa,
My name is Brian Maynard. I am seven years old and I live in Tamaroa. When you come to my house there will be cookies for you but hurry because my brother Jimmy might eat them. I would like a Voltion and Gobots for Christmas. Thank you.
Brian

Dear Santa,
Hello, my name is Jeremiah Finney. I am eight years old. I am in the second grade at Tamaroa Grade School. I wish you please get me a three wheeler for Christmas and a pet dog because I love dogs. Thank you.
Jeremiah

Dear Santa,
My name is Shelly Prusacki. I am a kindergarten at Tamaroa School. I would like a Care Bear toothbrush with a cup for Christmas. My little brother Kristian would like a transformer. Thank you. Have a Merry Christmas.
Shelly

Dear Santa Claus,
I wish every person would be well till they die and for those that are poor will get love.
Love, Sabrina Allen

Dear Santa,
I don't have a sister. But I have three brothers. They are nice. I hope you want for Christmas, I am going to want a pillowcase for the boys.
Love, Bob Halverson

Dear Santa, I like people. I give them love, peace and patience. I feel self control, and others too. I give to my family, friends, to granddad, grandmom, Aunt, Uncle, cousins. I give them the spirit of Christmas.
Your friend, Daymon McChowell

Dear Santa,
On Christmas day baby Jesus was born so we celebrate that day by giving presents to people that we care about. On Christmas Eve I am going to wake up in the middle of the night and put a wrapped box and inside the box will be a rag.
Love, Paul Graham

Dear Santa,
I hope everybody gets what they want this Christmas. Don't forget the orphans. I am the old people. Have a very merry Christmas, and a happy New Year.
Love, Courtney Raines

Dear Santa,
I would like to reward you with Milk and Cookies. I want a computer and a necklace please. P.S. Hope you make it!
Yours sentrauly, Heather Heaslett

Dear Santa,
I will be elating for you. Will you come to my house? I hope. My sister and I love you. I want Bugz. My sister wants a Hugga Bunch.
Love, Anna Marie King

Dear Santa,
My sister is in 6th grade. She is nice to me. I think she would like a new watch and a pair of roller skates. I got a friend who is nice too.
Love, Carrie

Dear Santa,
I want a pound puppy for my cousins. I want knee pads and elbow pads for my brother, a beautiful necklace for my mom, and a detenti. A lot for me.
Your friend, Sara He

Dear Santa,
I hope I get most of the gifts I want. I hope Sarah, Laura, Ann, Janet, Richard get to come down again so we can give each other gifts. I hope my Aunt Sheree, Uncle Steve and cousins, Grandpa and Grandma come down.
Love, Heather M. Clark

Dear Santa,
I know the true spirit of Christmas. It's a time for giving. It's also a time to remember the birth of Jesus.
Your goodest boy, Jeff Swearnien

Dear Santa,
I want a Barbie dream house. Like the real babies too. One of my best friends like Barbie and her sisters like Barbies. I would like to give Abby a Barbie. I would like a baby dog.
Your friend, Amy Hargrave

Dear Santa,
I've been good this year. I've picked up my toys. Even though my brothers made the mess. Please may I have a Hugga Bunch? The name of the Hugga Bunch is Tickles with Giggles. I'll tell you the rest.
Sincerely, Jayna Rowden

Dear Santa,
My name is Robbie Sterns. I live in Tamaroa and am in kindergarten. I am happy that there will be Christmas and I think I have been good so I would like to ask for a race car and a farmer set for Christmas. Thank you.
Robby

Dear Santa,
My name is Angela Beard. I am eight and go to school in Elkville. I wish you could bring my mom a cabbage patch teddy bear. Christmas and I would like a teddy bear. Please be careful and dress warm.
Angela

Dear Santa,
My name is Jamie Eaton. I am seven and go to school in Elkville. I cleaned the chimney so you wouldn't get dirty coming down. I want a brown pound puppy and a music box for my friend Conna.

Dear Santa,
I like Christmas very much because it snows and I like to play in the snow and throw snowballs. I like to visit my grandmother and eat her homecooked meal. I hope to have a good Christmas this year.
Sincerely, Prudence Thomas

Dear Santa,
Bring some toys for Christmas. You really are the spirit of Christmas! All the children want from you is gifts. They don't care about what you do. Look forward to seeing you on Christmas.
Sincerely, Brian Martin

Dear Santa,
Christmas is a time for joy. It is a time for spending time with your family. Christmas is a time for sharing with one another. Christmas is love and giving in Jesus. It is time for enjoying your parents.
Sincerely, Gregory Needham

Dear Santa,
How are you doing? Fine. I hope I know what Christmas really means. It is giving and caring for one another. It is a time for togetherness, sharing and giving.
Sincerely, Sidney Anthony

Dear Santa,
I want the people in Africa to have a Merry Christmas. I would even give them some of the presents I get for Christmas. I want the world world to have at least 1 day of love, peace and happiness.
Sincerely, Rhyann Bradfield

Dear Santa,
I want a new car so I can take care of my mom and dad and drive them where ever they want to go. They have taken care of me all my life. Now I want to return the favor.
Sincerely, John Highland

Dear Santa,
I'm glad that we have holidays. I wish we weren't have no more wars. And when I grow up I will go to church. And when I grow up I will send in money. And maybe you will be a sponsor. Mother. And give love to the Africans.
Your friend, Emily Corey

Dear Santa,
I hope other people have a nice Christmas. Please make other people have a nice Christmas. I hope animals have a safe winter. Please make the kids in Africa have a safe winter.
Love, Patrick Sullivan

Dear Santa,
I wish you would bring the people in Africa more food. And bring me a skateboard and two G.I. Joe men and three names are Quick Rick and Hound. And bring me a transformer.
Your friend, Timmy Biggs

Dear Santa,
I want a new cabbage patch kid. I hope African people will get more food. I like to help people. I am sorry for the kids who don't get present at Christmas.
Your friend, Fernanda Garcia

Dear Santa,
I hope there will be no war. And I also hope Africa will get food and rain. I like elves a lot. And if you want to give a present I want a teddy bear. But you don't have to if you don't want to. I wish I could give you a present. I like Rudolph he is my favorite reindeer.
Your friend, Leah Eisenberg

Dear Santa,
I think Christmas is best of all because our Lord was born on Christmas. Eve. And Jesus should be happy if Christmas ever have you. I love you Santa.
Your friend, Yvonne Laitinen

Dear Santa,
I hope for Christmas everyone in the world lives in peace and if stays that way. I want it to be fun for everyone. I hope people in Africa have enough food. Have a merry Christmas!
Your friend, Rachel Loeber

Dear Santa,
Please come to let me have a baby sister. Please let it rain in Africa. Please let Mrs. Fitz have a nice Christmas Eve. Tell the girls "Happy New Year" from you know who? I know who I am. But I'll never tell.
Your friend, Vanessa Chrisman

Dear Santa,
Since I love everybody I hope you give the people in Africa their food supply. This Christmas I don't want anything. I want you to give the children that don't have food, give them food.
Love, Sean O'Rourke

Dear Santa,
Christmas is a time for giving not taking. Santa! Give the poor food. And give the poor more please.
Love, Andrew

Dear Santa Claus,
I wish every one loved one and another and everyone pray for one and another.
Love, Susan

Dear Santa Claus,
I wish that my Grandpa would live a happy life and Honey can have a happy house too. Thanks.
Love, Jessica Mering

Dear Santa Claus,
I wish that no one will die that I like a lot like my grandma and grandpa.
Love, Julie

Dear Santa Claus,
I wish that I could get along with my family better. We get in fights sometimes.
Love, Laurie Patula

Dear Santa Claus,
Hi! How are you doing? I hope that the children who need toys will get them. I know that there is so many children that need them.
Your friend, Kelly Gurley

Dear Santa Claus,
I hope for no one to die, and people in the hospital will get better.
Your friend, Monica Shipley

Santa,
Yesterday I realized something when I heard Christmas bells. I could just help the people right here. My sisters and me got out our old things. We found happiness and giving deep inside ourselves. Thanks for the giving season.
Love, Libby Mills

Dear Santa,
Please let this Christmas be the best Christmas yet. Let there be peace on earth. And for all those homeless and less fortunate people out there without love and without food, please with them a safe and Merry Christmas.
Jason Trammel

Dear Santa,
How are you? I just started forth grade. I am learning a lot of new stuff and in girl scouts. And the girl scouts are going to stores. And competing and with out pencils, toys and baby clothes. Love you.
Love, Sarah Settles

Dear Grandpa,
I miss you alot. I've been really worried about you. I hope I can see you in girl scouts. And the girl scouts are real good in school. My teacher is nice. Sorry I haven't wrote you sooner. But I haven't had the time. Well I got to go now.
Love, Sarah

Dear Santa,
To me, Christmas means love, cheer and laughter. Many things I have to say, but these 3 things if I may. Don't ever wish Christmas away because if you did there would be many sad people today. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.
Sincerely, Monique McQueen

Dear Santa,
I wish you will give to all Christmas joys-me all I want is a sleigh full of toys.
Love, Lou F.

Dear Santa,
I want a Lionel train set and Hot Wheels. Crack-Ups and a Matchbox Car Wash. It has water doesn't it? I hope you have a nice Christmas and that we have a nice baby girl!
Love, Ben

Dear Santa,
What I would like for Christmas: Peace for all nations, food for all the starving, and help the people who can't afford a Christmas tree or gifts to send their loved ones. I hope a whole family to be together for Christmas.
Sincerely, Daniel DeLoe Jr.

Dear Santa Claus,
I wish that everybody could live for ever.
Love, Nick Deffly

Dear Santa Claus,
Christmas is a time to give things to people. Christmas is time to give things to people.
Love, Tom

Dear Santa Claus,
I wish that everybody could live for ever.
Love, Nikolas

Dear Santa Claus,
I wish that everybody loved each other and they shared their stuff.
Love, Johann

Dear Santa Claus,
I wish that my father had a new house and a new car and a new kitchen floor.
Love, Monica Burley

Dear Santa Claus,
I wish that there could be a way people could help more premature babies live and people could live peacefully so war was not started.
Love, Justine Parker

Dear Santa Claus,
I wish that everyone can care for everyone.
Your friend, Kimberly Eden

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like for me and my brother to get along together.
Lots of love, Ryan

Dear Santa Claus,
I wish the people in Africa will live as long as we live.
Love, Timmy Clam

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like to see me and my brother would get along.
Love, Andrea Ahne

Dear Santa Claus,
I wish my brother and sister and me could get along well.
Lots of love, Joana Durr

Dear Santa Claus,
I want my grandpa to have love and have a good time in heaven.
Love, Chad

Dear Santa Claus,
I wish that everybody lives for a long time.
Love, Allison

"Merry Christmas" from Westown Shell
Rt. 13 West Carbondale 549-4832

Happy Holidays from Mills
218 N. 17th Street Murphysboro

Merry Christmas The Nearly New Shop
1200 W. Main St. Carbondale 529-1641 Mon-Sat 10-4

Merry Christmas The Nearly New Shop
Wishes you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!
Carbondale East Carbondale West

Merry Christmas from Lakewood Gymnastics Center
Lakewood Shopping Center

Season's Eating from BASKIN-ROBBINS
Murdale Shopping Center Carbondale 549-5432 Open 11am-10pm daily

Season's Greetings from Knollcrest Rentals
Rt. 3 Murphysboro 684-2330

Season's Greetings from University Cleaners and shirt laundry
717 S. Illinois Carbondale
Your complete professional laundry and dry cleaner.

Merry Christmas from the people at Perfectly Clear Printing
549-4851 219 W. Main

Happy Holidays to Everyone from Lewis & Radine Paper

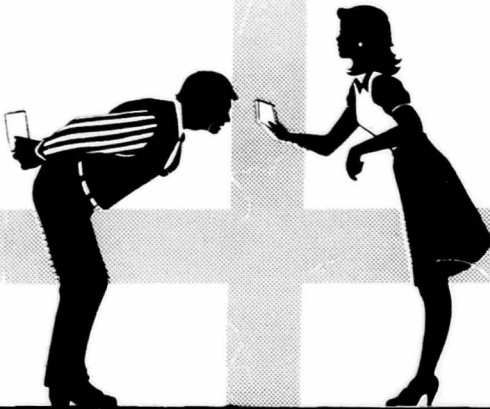
The Newman Center wishes everyone a happy and peaceful Christmas Season.
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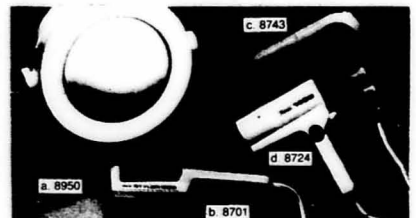
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Staff Photos by Robert Turner

Above, Jan Beckenbach displays some antique Christmas ornaments to the Jackson County Historical Society. At right is more of Beckenbach's ornament collection.



Traditions subject of Historical Society program

By Mary Lung
Staff Writer

Singing carols, hanging mistletoe, giving gifts and decorating an evergreen tree are all well known Christmas traditions. These pleasant customs have existed for many years, after evolving from pagan and early Christian rituals that celebrated events such as the midwinter solstice, Christ's Mass and others.

These and other traditions and their origins were the topic of a program on Christmas decorations and traditions presented by Jan Beckenbach to the Jackson County Historical Society Nov. 17.

Beckenbach, of Carbondale, displayed a table covered with various Christmas tree ornaments as she spoke about the history and production of the ornaments and explained many old, and in some cases obsolete, Christmas customs.

In Sweden, mistletoe supposedly prevented trolls from playing their pranks, and the Romans used pine trees as symbols of everlasting life, Beckenbach said.

America has its own outmoded customs as well, she said, referring to the 5 shilling penalty for idleness, feasting and festivity on Christmas

Day that was levied to residents of the Massachusetts Colony in 1657.

The earliest documentation of Christmas trees appeared in Latvia and Estonia in the early 1500s, Beckenbach said. The custom quickly spread to Germany and other parts of Europe, finally becoming popular in England during the mid-19th century.

Christmas trees appeared in the United States as early as 1812, said Beckenbach, with ornaments such as paper roses, polished apples, wafers, gilded nuts and sugar pretzels. Wooden, cardboard, cotton and lead ornaments were added as well, and are

now enjoying a comeback, Beckenbach said.

Glass ornaments were developed in Germany in the 1840s, and became very popular in the United States. From 1890 to 1920 the "fantasy period" of fantastic, free-blown ornaments flourished, Beckenbach said, and the popularity of German ornaments continued until just before World War II, when Austria and Japan became serious competitors.

Tree lights have been popular for many years after evolving from candles or floating lights to gas jets and finally to the electric lights we use today, Beckenbach said.

Mail early, postmaster says

The key to successful holiday mailing is to mail early and correctly. Postmaster Hubert L. Goforth of the Carbondale post office says that includes planning for gifts that must travel long distances by Christmas.

"Customers should also take care to write legible ZIP-coded addresses for both the address and the return address," Goforth advises. "The use of ZIP codes following the name of the particular city and state aids us in processing the mail."

With a little care, holiday cards and packages can arrive on time and in good shape, Goforth says.

In addition to mailing early, postal customers are urged to properly address cards and packages with the name, house number and street (or post office box) number and the city, state and ZIP code on the last line. Use of apartment numbers is also encouraged.

It is also a good idea to put a slip of paper with the recipient's name and address and your return address inside parcels, and to be sure the addressing on the outside of the parcel includes your return address and ZIP code, Goforth says.

Parcels will arrive at their intended destination in good shape if you follow a few simple suggestions:

— Make sure contents are well-cushioned and there is no empty space in the box. Crumpled newspaper, foam shells, or air-pocket padding are good cushioning materials.

— Don't overwrap, just use your carton. Brown paper and twine cord are not necessary.

— Seal your parcel with either pressure sensitive, nylon-reinforced kraft paper, or glass-reinforced pressure sensitive tape. Don't use cellophane or masking tape.

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Hanukkah honors religious customs

By Susan Sarkauskas
Staff Writer

While many people are preparing for Christmas, others will celebrate another holiday this month. Jews around the world will begin celebrating Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights, on Saturday night.

Hanukkah, which lasts eight days, is a symbolic replay of the rebellion and civil war that Jews in Palestine waged against their Syrian rulers and other Jews from 168 to 165 B.C.

The Syrians wanted religious homogeneity throughout their empire, says Rabbi Leonard S. Zoll, of the Congregation Beth Jacob in Carbondale. Many Jews at the time were willing to go along with the idea, he said, but a family of priests, the Maccabees, led the rebellion with the purpose of maintaining Jewish purity and establishing spiritual freedom from the Syrians. Although the Jews were in the minority, they won.

The word Hanukkah means "rededication," Zoll said. Once the Maccabees had regained the polluted Temple in Jerusalem, they had to rededicate it to their use. Legend has it that a lamp was found in the temple, and once lit, this lamp burned for eight days, however, Zoll does not give much weight to this story. The priests then decided that the rededication should be remembered each year.

Hanukkah has evolved into a celebration of Jews' victory over spiritual and physical enemies. Throughout history, whenever Jews were under the control of other peoples, this aspect of the celebration had to be watered down, Zoll said. But the emphasis on victory is being emphasized again today.

One of the more familiar customs of Hanukkah is the lighting of the candles in their holder, the menorah. Each day a candle is lit, in ascending order, until on the eighth day, all candles are

"We have sold out our spiritual freedom for material goods."

Rabbi Zoll

glowing. The menorah must be placed in a window of the homes and synagogues where it is displayed, following the custom of "pirsun hanas," publicize the miracle, said Zoll.

People give gifts to each other to celebrate the victory and food is collected and given to the poor. This month, the Carbondale Interchurch Council has designated the Congregation Beth Jacob as a collecting agent for the council's food bank, housed at the University Baptist Church.

Also during Hanukkah, special foods fried in oil are eaten in Israel, a doughnut-like treat is made, but in the United States the dish is more likely to be latkes (potato pancakes), Zoll said.

Zoll is concerned that Jews today may think of Hanukkah as a children's holiday because of the gift-giving and the good feelings that surround the celebration. "We have sold out our spiritual freedom for material goods," Zoll said.

Remembering the fights for freedom, as well as God's aid in overcoming enemies, is the more important part of the Hanukkah celebration, he said.

Zoll said an appropriate theme for Hanukkah is found in words from the prophet Zachariah: "Not by might nor by power, but through the Spirit of the Lord of Hosts."

Program tries to deliver joy to foreign students' holiday

By S. Viji
Staff Writer

Carbondale will be a much less lively town in less than three weeks. The fall semester will be over and most of the students will have gone home. Left behind will be a tiny section of the SIUC population who has neither the finances to leave Carbondale nor family to celebrate Christmas with — the international students.

For many of these students, the month of December is not a cheerful one. The cold and chilly weather is depressing; most of their friends have gone away for the month; there's nothing left in Carbondale to savor (apart from the empty pubs) and as the rest of the town gears up for the Christmas celebration a wave of homesickness washes over many students from other nations.

Along with the yearning for home there is often a feeling of being left out while the rest of the nation celebrates.

To make these students feel more at home, International Programs and Services has a Host Family Program in which families in or near Carbondale invite international students to their homes either on a regular basis or on special occasions like Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The purpose of the program, said community volunteer Inga Solberger who runs it, is to give international students an opportunity to learn more about American culture and to experience the American way of life.

"And, in return, the host families learn something about the culture of the international student they host," she said.

In recent years, the program has suffered a small setback. It has been steadily losing host families. This Thanksgiving was a surprise, Solberger said. For once, there were

more families volunteering to host international students at the traditional turkey dinner than there were students accepting the invitations.

And now, with Christmas approaching, she hopes for a similar surprise to perk up the program. But Solberger has little hope of such a surprise materializing.

"Families are more willing to take in students for Thanksgiving than they are for Christmas. I don't know why," she said. "Although it is too early to say how many families will volunteer this Christmas, we hope to have as many as we did last year."

Families that see students on a regular basis often establish a longstanding relationship. The students, on the other hand, gain a foster family to replace the one they left at home.

One graduate business student, Sridhar Sundram, said he enjoys a close relationship with his host family. He spent Christmas with the family last year for the first time and recalls pleasant memories of the day.

"I enjoyed myself tremendously. They've invited me again this year and I'd probably go," he said.

The Host Family Program was started during the 1950s when the first international student enrolled at SIUC, Solberger said. Since then the number of international students has increased to nearly 2,000 with most of them coming from Malaysia and Singapore.

Anyone interested in more information on the program may contact Solberger at 549-5883, or Burghilde Gruber at 453-5774.

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AT THE CROSSROADS OF THE UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE STUDENT CENTER



Staff Photo by Ken Seeber

Roy Gravemann, left, manager of Walmart, shows some leaflets about the "Share Your Blessings" program to Larry and Lynn Baggott, coordinators of the program, their son, Andrew, and Ron Doerge, founder of the program. Walmart is putting the leaflets in shopping bags.

'Share Your Blessings' provides gifts for needy

By Marlena Botes
Student Writer

On Christmas morning many children will run to look under their Christmas trees for gifts from Santa. Some, however, will not have a celebration because their families are too poor to enjoy such luxury.

But Ron Doerge has founded a program to help needy children who otherwise would not have Christmas, to receive gifts.

Doerge, a Marion resident, is the catalyst of a program entitled "Share Your Blessings," which he hopes will provide Christmas for as many as 500 needy children in Jackson, Williamson, Franklin, Saline, Perry, White, Gallatin, Pope, Harden, Massac and Johnson counties this year.

"My children were delighted when they received gifts they never thought they'd have," said Colleen, a recipient of last year's program. "If I could, I would give every year because they have helped me so much."

"We receive donations from a number of sources," said Barbara Poston, a resource worker for the agency. "but the biggest single thing is the project 'Share Your Blessings.'"

"Share Your Blessings" is a unique program because each child gets to make a "wish list" for Christmas. Those lists are distributed to the givers along with a list of clothing sizes and color preferences.

The needy children are identified by the Department of Children and Family Services. Donors, either individuals or groups, who adopt a child agree to spend \$50 in purchasing, wrapping and tagging gifts. They are given the first name and age of the child. The donors deliver the gifts to designated pick-up points and the DCFS staff members take them to the proper families.

Although the child will never know exactly who the gifts come from, they or their parents will send a thank-you letter to DCFS which will forward it to the donor.

The first year of the program Doerge himself, through DCFS, helped to provide one needy family with Christmas. Doerge then got others involved and with the help of his wife, Ann, and many others, the program grew. The fourth year 277 children were given Christmas.

Families, individuals, employee groups, Sunday school classes, fraternal groups and people who have just joined together to help can become sponsors.

Anyone interested in registering for the program can call 964-1870 in Marion or if they live in Franklin or Williamson counties; 687-3805 in Murphysboro if they live in Perry or Jackson counties; and 252-3278 if they live in the other counties in the project.

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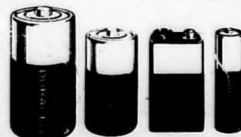
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Green Christmas

Lynette Ripley, a senior in forestry and treasurer of the SIU-C Forestry Club, examines one of the trees to be sold at her club's Christmas tree sale until Dec. 5. An SIU-C tradition for about 25 years, the sale is on the east side of McAndrew Stadium during evenings. Trees, most of which are Scotch pines, were purchased from a nursery in Michigan. Club members also cut about 45 trees themselves from a local grower. Trees 3 to 6 feet tall cost \$2.75 per foot and trees 7 feet or taller are \$3 a foot.



U.S. Christmas gets mixed reviews

By S. Viji
Staff Writer

"Somehow," said a Malaysian friend of mine, "Christmas is different at home. No doubt, there is not so much publicity or glitter attached to it but the spirit is different and unique. It's almost like a big-scale party instead of the quiet family occasion that it is here."

Said another from Tanzania: "Christmas is a very quiet affair. There are no notices of pre-Christmas or post-Christmas sales, no decorations, no trees. Just a simple family affair with a special church service thrown in to distinguish it from the other days."

IT IS from these two extremes that the international students of SIU-C come from. And, accordingly, for those who celebrate the event away from their families, Christmas-time is one of the most depressing times of the year. It is then that they wish to be home, among their loved ones — happily preparing cookies, sprucing up the house and buying new clothes for the big day.

For others, namely those who don't celebrate, Christmas is just another day in the calendar — and not a day they look forward to.

AND FOR a few, Christmas is a big social event which brings together people of different races and beliefs. For that day, at least, enmity is parked

at the door.

This is so for the Malaysian and Singaporean students. For instance, Christmas is one of four major festivities celebrated in Malaysia. Being a multi-racial community, each festival has evolved into a national celebration with the Hindus, the Christians, the Moslems and the Chinese celebrating all four occasions alike. Christmas is no exception.

"It's like a big party at home," said Malaysian engineering student Donald Fernandez.

"ON CHRISTMAS day, it is an open house where friends — and friends' friends and total strangers — come calling," Fernandez said. "A couple of days before Christmas Day itself, we start cooking and entertaining friends. There is no invitation by post. Anyone and everyone is welcome."

"The typical day starts with an early morning mass, then the whole family — aunts, uncles, cousins, nephews and nieces — proceed to my grandparents home for breakfast," he said. "From there we go to our various homes to greet guests who come by."

"IT IS so informal back home and the central issue is not in buying presents for each and every one, as it is here, but in the food and the entertainment provided. We do exchange presents, among the family at least, but a lot more attention is paid to guests," said Fernandez.

So, naturally Fernandez feels he is missing out on something at Christmas in this country. He has spent two Christmases here but he will be home for this year's. He can't wait to go home.

AND WHAT does he think of the fuss — the publicity, the sales and the decorations — that start a month early for Christmas here?

"That's only to be expected since it is the only big festival celebrated here. At home, there's no big fuss, simply because we celebrate four major festivals," he added.

But for Indian Sridhar Sundram, Christmas is very much more exciting here than at home. Only about 2 per cent of the roughly 640 million people in India celebrate the event. Hence, it is hardly publicized.

"THERE'S NOTHING to be excited about. But here, all the publicity leading up to the day makes it really enjoyable," he said.

"I spent last Christmas with a host family and the idea of a whole family all dressed up and exchanging presents was lots of fun. The atmosphere, too, is somewhat different and I suppose that's because the whole nation is celebrating the occasion, instead of just a minority, as it is at home," Sundram said.

"And, it is the time when I feel least homesick," he added.

BUT FOR Tanzanian Aunali Rajabali, who has spent the last seven years in England, Christmas in Europe and America has lost its religious meaning and has become too commercialized.

"Western Christmas is so commercialized and, personally, I think it is wrong because that was not how it was meant to be."

"At home, Christmas is a very quiet affair," Rajabali said. "There are no notices of sales, no trees lighting up the streets and no decorations. It is a family affair."

AND, HE believes there is too much fuss about Christmas.

"In England, some people start a year earlier. They start shopping for the next Christmas at post-Christmas sales. Television commercials start two months earlier," he said.

"No doubt, commercialism adds excitement to the event for the kids but adults get swept away by it and in the process the religious meaning of Christmas is lost and what is left seems very artificial," Rajabali added.

ARTIFICIAL OR not, Christmas in America does leave a lasting impression with the international students here. Some like it and some don't and many more don't care for it either way.

But climate-wise, the white, cold Christmas makes it very different from many Christmases back home.

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