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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Students kept light on for fellow journalist

By Fatima Jarvelkar
General Assignment Writer

SUIC journalism students who have marked March 16 the last two years as a day to remember the capture of Terry Anderson say they will remember Anderson again next year—this time it will be a celebration.

The Associated Press journalist, wearing a striped cardigan sweater and an open-necked shirt, looked healthy and cheerful as he arrived at the Foreign Ministry in the Syrian capital, but was wearing a pair of broken glasses.

Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press, was kidnapped at gunpoint on March 16, 1985. His captors, the Shi'a Muslim group called Hizbollah (Party of God), have been responsible for the detention of seven other U.S. citizens—all of whom are no longer in captivity.

The SUIC chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists has honored Anderson the see STUDENTS, page 5

Ban proposed for scholarships based on race

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Education Department proposed Wednesday severe limits on race-exclusive scholarships, one year after a proposed ban caused a firestorm of anger among universities and civil rights groups.

Education Secretary Lamar Alexander, who ordered a review of the initial plan last April, said scholarships based solely on race do not conform to civil rights regulations. He said the

Civic salary settlement

Guyon’s plan proposes raise for service workers without having to cut jobs

By Julie Autor
Administration Writer

The Civil Service Council voted Wednesday to accept a 2.5-percent salary increase for civilian employees that would not be funded through layoffs.

University officials, however, would not comment on how the salary increases for civil service workers would be funded.

Marriet Narve, Civil Service Council president, said civil service members are the most vulnerable when it comes to cuts.

“We are the lowest paid,” she said. “If there is major cutbacks, we will lose jobs. We are one the areas that could be hit the easiest because we don’t have contracts.”

Cutbacks are now dependent on the state, and what kind of funding it has, Narve said.

“If we stay in the same market as we have now, as far as economy goes, it is inevitable,” she said.

Faculty, Senate President Don Paige said he is not aware of proposed increase for faculty members but assumes faculty would be offered a similar increase.

Ex-official council member Bill Capie said the possibility of a rescission has prompted University officials to begin planning for cutbacks.

“We can probably survive the remainder of this fiscal year without any dramatic reductions in services or force,” he said. “If that translates to a base budget reduction for next year, there is no way we can do that without having some significant reduction in

see RAISE, page 5

Students call a foul on computer games display at Faner lab center

—Story on page 3

New jazz release displays white-hot talent of guitarist

—Review on page 7

Entertainment

—See page 7

Classified

—See page 15

Comics

—See page 17

WSIU-TV program to look at world of supercomputing

—Story on page 8

Men swimmers win, women take loss at Arkansas meet

—Story on page 20
Men win, women lose
Arkansas swim meet

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The SIUC men’s swim team battled for a win over the University of Arkansas and the women’s swim team lost a close meet to Arkansas’ 17th ranked team in dual meets Wednesday.

Despite winning eight of the 13 events, the women’s team fell 125-94 to Arkansas. Men came out on top, winning seven events with a 129.5-113.5 score and bringing its dual meet record to 7-2.

Coach Doug Ingram said the women’s team was pleased to stay as close as they did to a team Arkansas’ stature.

“SIUC did win a lot of events,” Ingram said. “But when we didn’t win an event, it seemed like we were swept. It is also great to see the girls with a plus. 500 record heading into the Christmas break. We haven’t been in that position in many years.”

Ingram is surprised with the men’s 7-2 record.

“T he men’s meet was a great battle,” he said. “We stayed close until we closed things out late with the relay and breast stroke events. The meet’s team has been a surprise since they are a young team.”

First place finishes for the women’s team included senior Julia Houder’s 1:42.9 in the 100-meter butterfly. Her time was good enough to make provisional cuts for the NCAA.

Senior Robert Weger finished first in the 100 freestyle (44.67) and the 400 medley relay (3:33.50). Senior Robert Weger finished first in the 100 backstroke (50.66) and in the 200 breaststroke (23.38 seconds).

Women’s assistant coach V. Meng Tan finished first in the 200 individual medley (2:07.85), senior Jeff Williams finished first in the 100 butterfly (56.22 seconds), and sophomore Randy Roberts finished first in the 100 backstroke (50.66 seconds).

Women’s head coach Sophomore Rob Strausman finished first in 50-meter diving with a 29.7 score and second on the 1-meter board. Freshman Travis Niemeyer finished third on the 1-meter and fourth on the 3-meter.

Rabid for pucks
SIUC Hockey Club will travel far for competition or just to practice
By Todd Eschman
Sports Writer

A rare breed of dog runs wild on “SIUC campus—a vicious, hard hitting, hockey-hungry breed.”

The SIUC Hockey Club has been in existence for nine years even though it usually doesn’t get cold enough in Carbondale to keep a TV dinner frozen. But the “Wild Dogs” find a way to compete in the game they love. The club often travels more than 100 miles to Evansville, Ind., just to practice or play.

“The guys really enjoy playing and putting forth effort,” said club President Ed Domarecki. “It’s hard for some of the guys who have a lot of homework to do, plus the hassle of all the driving and traveling. But we are dedicated and we like the competition.”

Domarecki, a senior in aviation from Hoffman Estates, said the Wild Dogs compete against teams from other universities, high schools, men’s leagues and basically any group that wants to see them.

Along with the hassle of travel and scheduling games, the club has won numerous trophies and has sent players on to the National Hockey League. At the University of Illinois at Chicago, the club won the four-year old conference every year.

Contacts of SIUC Hockey Club:
- Ed Domarecki 573-220-6263
- Brian Kowash 573-220-6263
- Chad Alstadt 573-220-6263
- Ed Domarecki 573-220-6263
- Chad Alstadt 573-220-6263

For more information, call Ed Domarecki at 573-220-6263.

SIUC women on track for open meeting
By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

The SIUC women’s track team has finally reached the moment its members have been anticipating since August.

The Salukis have trained since the start of the season, and finally the season begins Saturday in Normal against Illinois State, Indiana State and Western Illinois, assistant track coach Kathleen Raske said.

“The entire group has been working hard since labor day,” she said. “Everyone is ready to roll.”

Raske said she is not sure of what to expect from the competition because it is the first meet of the year. But she is confident of the Salukis’ chances because of the team’s work ethic.

Junior Nacolisa Moore, the team’s MVP for the last two seasons, competes in the long jump, high jump and 55-meter hurdles. Raske said she is a perfect example of the Salukis’ efforts.

Nacolisa is a strong athlete and a tough competitor,” Raske said. “She’s very close to coming up with performances that would qualify her for nationals before the season has even begun.”

Moore needs to jump 20 feet in the long jump and 4-11.9 in the triple jump to qualify for the NCAA. She said she already has jumped 19.3 feet in the long jump, and 38.9 in the triple jump.

“My goal is to improve as the season goes on,” Moore said. “But qualifying for the NCAA is definitely a goal of mine.”

Cards, Cubs must deal or fold in NL

Major league winter meetings start Friday, and boy oh boy do the Cardinals and Cubs need to do something to offset the balance swing in the National League East.

With the acquisition of power hitting outfielder Bobby Bonilla and first sacker Eddie Murray, the New York Mets have managed to create another Murderers’ Row lineup.

In the meantime, the Pittsburgh Pirates expect to lose their OTHER star before the season begins. Just as they could not afford to re-sign Bonilla, they say they will not be able to pay left fielder Barry Bonds. He is on the trading block.

St. Louis and Chicago need to make some moves to compete against the Mets’ awe-inspiring lineup, which will have four players that average more than 20 homers a season.

Especially the Cards, who refuse to sign a free agent. One may question why they are afraid to stick their necks out here. Let me tell you why.

The Cardinals could use another pricer and desperately want a big bat in the lineup after moving in Busch Stadium fences. Why not Wally Joyner? Danny Tartabull?

I’ll even go out on a limb and ask why not sign either for $6 million? During the past two winters, the Cardinals will have saved $10.5 million by not signing Vince Coleman, Terry Pendleton. Ken Griffey Jr. and Mo Vaughn.

That’s still a profit of $4.5 million. And it’s not like the brewery is losing money anyway. Beer purchases, Carbondale alone probably could pay the bill for a major free agent.

From the Pressbox
Tony Mancuso
Sports Editor

‘Wizard of Oz’ not guaranteed through 1993
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals have concluded negotiations to extend the contract of shortstop Ozzie Smith without any agreement being reached, team officials announced Tuesday.

The Cardinals already have exercised their option to renew Smith’s contract for 1992, but had been attempting to negotiate a more comprehensive contract.

Dal Maxwlll, general manager and vice president of the Cardinals, said Smith primarily was seeking a guaranteed contract for 1993 and felt strongly that his past performance entitled him to a pay raise.

However, the Cardinals did not wish to give Smith a guaranteed contract beyond 1992, Maxwlll said. In lieu of that, he said, the Cardinals offered Smith an increased salary for 1993, together with a guaranteed option for 1993 and 1994 with substantial buyout provisions.

“We also offered Ozzie a personal services contract that could take effect when he finishes his playing career,” Maxwlll said. “Both parties made good faith efforts to reach an agreement but were unsuccessful.”

Smith has won 12 consecutive Gold Glove Awards and has been voted the National League’s starting shortstop for the All-Star Game for the last nine seasons.

Last season, “The Wizard” batted .285 with three home runs and 50 RBI.
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**Celebrate Holiday Safety Week**

Get a FREE Picture with Santa

Hey all you college kids, what do you want for Christmas? Come to the Rec Center December 5th, to make your pledge to drink responsibly, and let me know what you want.

**When:**
- **Time:** 3:30 to 7:00 pm
- **Where:** Student Recreation Center Alumni Lounge

**Sponsors:** Wellness Center - Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports - USG - University Mall - Carbondale Police Department - Carbondale Chamber of Commerce - SIU Police Department - Jackson County Mental Health Center

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**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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**Newswrap**

**Israel refuses to show up for talks** — Arab negotiators showed up for the second round of the Middle East peace conference and criticized Israel's refusal to attend the direct talks it has sought for more than 40 years. "We came because we're sincere about quest for peace," Syrian negotiator Mowafak al-Ashaif said. A Jordanian-Palestinian delegation also showed up for the talks at the State Department, but in a separate room, only to sit at empty chairs.

**Break of Day Brings Peace in Haiti** — In Haiti, soldiers fired on the Presidential Palace overnight, the first firing in nearly a week, but calm returned to the capital Wednesday. "I saw soldiers proce in the street and they were shooting into the building," said Jean Lynnell, who lives one block from the palace. But all appeared calm Wednesday morning and armed guards were in their usual positions in front of the building.

**Croatia Grants Autonomy to Serbs** — The breakaway republic of Croatia granted cultural autonomy and the right to participate in local government to its minority Serbs in a move to defuse a potentially explosive situation, and the main States of sovereignty for the 5-month old civil war. The republic legislature passed a "constitutional law on human rights and freedoms" for Croatia's ethnic minorities, the largest of which are Serbs, followed by Slovenes, Muslims and other groups.

**Official: Japan feels bad about WWII** — Japanese Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe acknowledged "deep remorse" for his country's role in World War II and the attack on Pearl Harbor. The Washington Post reported Wednesday. In an interview in Tokyo with the newspaper, arranged by his invitation, Watanabe said, "We feel a deep remorse about the suffering and sorrow Japan inflicted on the American people and the peoples of Asia and the Pacific during the Pacific War.

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**nation**

**'Hate crime' laws under attack** — The Supreme Court was asked to declare "hate crime" statutes being used nationwide to curb intimidation among racial groups a violation of the First Amendment. But during arguments to determine the constitutionality of the law enacted in Minn. and its use to prosecute a white teenager who burned a cross in the yard of a black family, a lawyer for the city said such "sensitivities cannot find any protection in the Constitution."

**Smith accuses Karzai for life** — The woman accusing President Hamid Karzai by rape testified Wednesday she first believed he was "a nice, intelligent man," and she broke down in tears as he told the jury, "I thought he was going to kill me." The 30-year-old Jupiter, Fla., woman sobbed as she told the six-member Palm Beach County Circuit Court jury that Smith raped her on the grounds of the Karzai estate March 30.

**Economists predict growth in 1992** — A panel of economists Wednesday projected the U.S. economy in 1992 will have moderate growth with unemployment hovering between 6 to 6.7 percent. The forecast, including calls for tax cuts, came at the 51st annual Business Forecast Luncheon at the University of Chicago. Walter D. Fackler, a professor of economics, said the economy is heading toward a recovery that will be "somewhat more robust than forecasts predict."
Trash turns to lottery tickets for innovator

By Sarah Anderson
General Assignment Writer

One SIUC student hopes his brainstorm can help save the Illinois environment while helping the poor.

Ron Bathje, a junior in industrial technology from Creede Springs, developed an idea combining the Illinois State Lottery with a statewide recycling program. The idea was inspired from a Survivor of Man class he was enrolled in last spring in SIUC.

"The instructor wanted ways of increasing recycling and made the comment to be innovative," Bathje said. "I do these kinds of things anyway—come up with strange ideas."

If a relationship between turning in 51 of recycled goods in exchange for a lottery ticket could be made, Bathje believes many of Illinois' problems could be solved.

The first problem is that of litter in Illinois. Bathje believes if a value were put on trash, people would be more likely to recycle.

Bathje lived in Colorado for 18 years and noticed a big difference in the way its citizens treat garbage compared to citizens in Illinois.

"The citizens are much more interested in recycling there. There should be some way to get people interested in recycling rather than littering garbage lay around," Bathje said.

Bathje conceives one reason for the difference may be the smaller population in Colorado but says they just seem to have more of a desire to keep the area clean.

Another problem trading trash for cash may solve is the problem of the lottery appealing to poor people.

In Bathje's research, he found underprivileged people spend an average of 1 percent of their annual salary on lottery.

Bathje has not considered the statewide feasibility of the plan, but says as far as potential, it could work well.

Bathje plans to submit his idea to local officials, the head of the state lottery and to the governor.

Mike Lang, a spokesman for the Illinois State Lottery, said this is an interesting proposal but dealing with money may be more appealing to the general public.

Students hot over computer games

By Todd Welvaert
General Assignment Writer

SIUC students using computers to play games at the computer centers may be asked to give up their computers if another student needs to work on class-related projects.

As finals loom over students, some students look to computer games to relax while their time on the computer is stressing other students out.

"Our official policy has always been when the lab is very busy we will ask people to give up the games," said Patty Cosgrove, lab manager of the Computer Learning Center.

If someone were to come up and ask a worker or a supervisor we would be more than happy to ask a student to give up the games."

Although students have the option to ask a player to move, many suffer in silence.

"I have had to wait before and I have seen people playing the card games," Donna Sepanik, a junior in advertising said. "But I have never asked anyone to move."

Most of the players are sympathetic to the people who need to use the computers. Chris Sawyer, a radio and television senior from Glenview, admitted to playing the different games four or more hours a day, but said he would willingly give up his space for a student with work.

"There are priorities. If someone was playing and I needed to use a computer for a project I would ask them to move," Sawyer said. "While I'm playing I will look around to see if someone is waiting and I have gotten up and went home before."

"But lots of times I can get really involved in the games," he said. "You don't realize people are waiting. They need to come up and say something. If they just stand behind you and sigh, nothing is going to happen."

Dave Hoover, a junior in radio and television from Champaign, said more computers, better hours or a waiting system should be available to the students.

"There is a need for more computers or better hours in the labs. Facer is the only place that has convenient hours if you don't own your own personal computer," he said.

Cosgrove said the lab in Facer Hall is busiest during the last three weeks of the semester and not as busy during finals week.

World Premiere Mirror/Mirror

by Wendy MacLaughlin
Winner of the 1991 International Playwriting Competition
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Letters to the Editor

Renters should beware of fees for late rent when waiting on aid

As spring rolls around we once again find ourselves apartment hunting for the next year. When we plunge into this, sometimes emotional, first time out our hair trying to find an affordable and respectable place to call our own. I settled on The Quads for my "home away from home" this year. I shelled out plenty of money to get out of the dorms.

But what comes with an apartment is a lease and in that lease states a $5 a day late fees for every day late with your payment. No exceptions. This means grants, scholarships and loans. I was very much aware of this when I signed in ink and I took the risk of maybe not having the money on time.

In a bad loan, and anyone who is not privileged enough to be well-joy, would know what I mean when I say that sometimes the financial aid can't take just a little longer than planned.

Of course this was explained to the management and a promissory note was sent. A paid out back myself up. I explained my situation and I was graciously given a 6 day lee way on account of full break. It was hopeless, I was still 20 days late.

By the time I got my loan check I paid an additional $100 in late fees. But what really bums me is that I was penalized for something that was beyond my control. There was nothing I could have shown for me. If it was not for me and other college students, they would not have any money.

I pay the management's salary. I realize that they are running a business and maybe $100 is not anything to them like it is to me. If I had $1000 to throw away every payment, I would not need a loan.

So just some words of wisdom to you innocent renters, beware and be careful. Make sure that you have your money in on time even if you have to beg, steal or borrow for it!—Jennifer Litchfield, sophomore in elementary education.

**City transit needs thought**

Prior to arriving at Southern Illinois University, I had no idea that this community offered no public transportation system. I was astonished when I did discover there was no affordable way to get anywhere out of walking distance.

In any community with as many students such as this it is very difficult to see any good reason not to have a public transportation system. It would provide students who are not allowed to have cars, the elderly or limited salaries, and anyone without a driver's license, with an inexpensive means of transportation anywhere throughout the entire city.

Public transportation would also reduce the stress of the malls and all other businesses will be performing at the allowing people to get where they need to go without having a day's walk or scraping together some money for cab fare.

The malls and other businesses would benefit from it so much that it would help support a public transportation system with a fee paid by the people to use the system.—Diane Stefani Mavric, sophomore in education.

**Quotable Quote**

"Michael Jackson had Indiana background surgically removed and is no longer eligible."—Rep. Mark Kruzan about the No. 5 reason for the Indiana House of Representatives to honor native David Letterman.

**Student thanks staffs at Lentz for edible food**

Given almost one entire semester to sample, the food at Lentz can honestly say that it is not bad food. I myself haven't eaten cafeteria food since the eighth grade, so I really have nothing to compare the food to.

It sure doesn't compare to my mother's food, but it is very edible. I have enjoyed most of the meals against my personal taste.

But overall the food is enjoyable. The hall has something to offer everyone. It offers two to three main dishes as well as many side dishes.

On top of that it has a salad bar, bagels, waffles, sandwiches and other choices. I myself really enjoy the soups served.

On this note, I would like to take this opportunity to compliment the Lentz Hall staff for the job that they have been doing, and I'd like to encourage them to keep up the good work.—David T. Johnson, freshman, undecided.

**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 Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. Maximum length for letters is 200 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves in their own name and affiliation. Letters from members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
post two years through rallies and fund-raising drives and by wearing black T-shirts with the word yellow ribbon around trees on campus.

“Every year, our group hoped it would be the year,” said Fortune. “We’d like to remember Terry Anderson as a hostage,” said SFI President Jackie Spigner. “Anderson came back with our black armbands and yellow ribbons.”

The news of Anderson’s release came as somewhat of a surprise because he had been held for the last couple of years. When he was handed over to the authorities in Damascus, his brother John said, “We are ecstatic and we’re glad it’s over, finally, come on to an end.”

“After two years, we’re happy for any hostage who is released and welcome them home,” said the national organization called on its members in October to remember Anderson through a special celebration in Damascus. The third course of Anderson’s captivity non-profit organizations were created to fight for his release. Among them were the Friends in the West, Journals Committee to Free Terry Anderson and No Greaver Love.

Their activities included sales of bumper stickers that said “Bring Our Hostages Home from Lebanon” and prayer bracelets. They have been fighting for National Hostage Awareness days.

SFI member Natalie Boehme said the SLUC organization’s rallies focused on Anderson because he had been forgotten of the fourth estate. “His name had been a repression of the press, so that information cannot get through to the outside world,” said the senator in journalism from Raymund. “Journalists and others outside the world have been fighting this, and should continue to do so if they want the public to be well-informed about what is happening in the world today,” she said.

Lisa Miller, SFI vice president, said the chapter had no idea the rallies for Anderson would attract so much attention.

“When the SFI started this rally for Anderson, we had no idea they would balloon into such a big thing, and that so many people would be interested in the issue,” said the senator in journalism and classics from Akron.

Initial word of Anderson’s reported release had triggered a premature outpouring of happiness. His brother John said, “We’re absolutely overjoyed. The last hostage is finally home.”

After being handed over to U.S. authorities in Damascus.

Initial word of Anderson’s reported release had triggered a premature outpouring of happiness. His brother John said, “We’re absolutely overjoyed. The last hostage is finally home.”

At the AP’s world headquarters in New York, Executive News Editor William Ahearn said, “It’s a wonderful day. The nation’s pride has been restored.

“The salary increase would go into effect Jan. 1, but Capie said the likelihood of us happening is remote at best.”

Council member Catherin Mabat said the salary increase is coming at a bad time, considering the University’s fiscal condition. “I am really concerned a raise at this time would be political suicide,” she said. “But believe me, I want a raise.”
Missouri board suspends doctor for improperly administering drug

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A Missouri physician was suspended for improperly administering drugs to a dying Illinois boy whose ventilator had been removed.

The suspension of Dr. Richard Lagueruela was announced Tuesday by Eryd Tromans, executive secretary of the State Board of Registration for the Healing Arts, which licenses and disciplines doctors in Missouri.

Lagueruela, 30, was working in Illinois as a volunteer doctor at a children's hospital in Granite City, Ill., and was administrating drugs to a critically ill boy with a terminal disease.

Will County judge upholds Joliet Junior College strike

JOLIET (UPI) — A Will County judge Wednesday refused to order striking Joliet Junior College teachers back to class in the second full day of their strike against the school.

Circuit Judge William R. Pein said he had not met all the requirements of law in calling their strike and the walkout did not pose a "clear and present danger to the public."

The college had sought a temporary restraining order, saying the union had not notified the county superintendent of schools of its strike plans as required by state law.

The notification was filed Wednesday.

Stars are shining in Hollywood for video queen


The award-winning video choreographer called the honor a "dream come true" as she unveiled her star embossed in the sidewalk outside the newly constructed Hollywood Galaxy theater complex.

MISSOURI BOARD SUSPENDS DOCTOR FOR IMPROPERLY ADMINISTERING DRUG

Lagueruela agreed with Paul a

THE HEALING ARTS BOARD FILED A COMPLAINT AGAINST LAGUERUELA IN ACTIVITY.

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Lagueruela gave Matthew

the terminally ill boy and was

guility of unprofessional conduct,

Tromans said. He said the suspension took effect Aug. 30.

Lagueruela will return to his

duties as a physician at St. Louis

Children's Hospital when the

suspension is completed next May, a hospital spokesman said.

The Healing Arts Board filed a

complaint against Lagueruela in

March 1989, charging he improperly

had "contributed to the death" of a boy from Granite City, Ill., in

proper jurisdiction in the case.

Attorneys for the teachers said the case should have been filed before the Illinois Labor Relations Board.

The college's 155 full-time

faculty members called the strike Monday and classes on the main campus were suspended Tuesday.

The college has about 10,000

students.

The strike is the fourth since

1967 and is the first since a nine-day walkout in 1977.

The dispute comes just two

weeks before final exams and

centers on health insurance. College officials want to increase insurance deductibles paid by teachers and other staff.

the state; the death "

Star r ed by

April 25, 1991

The battle for peace

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Performance offers insights into living with mental illness

Theater Review
By Casey Hampton

Theater Editor

The theater department’s world premiere production of “Mirror/Mirror” offers some revealing reflections on living with a mental illness.

The play revolves around U.S. artists Elizabeth Layton, renamed Barry, and Ross, the production, whose right-brain creativity is drawing offers for therapy for symptoms of mental illness.

The play presents a triangle of characters: Ross, a suicidal patient with an abusive husband, an overzealous doctor hung up on shock treatments at the ultimate cure, and a caring nurse who wants only to help Ross.

The story takes place in a shabby psychiatric hospital where Ross, played by Heather Currie, is being diagnosed as having electric shock treatments for her manic-depressive state.

Susan, an art therapist played by Nicole Chipan, tries to stop these abuses by getting Ross to transpose her feelings onto a series of drawings. But faced with the death of her son and a disruptive family life, Ross continues to live in a secluded shed.

A new opportunity comes to the story through Ross’s daughter, Annie, who meets Michael Conley at the hospital and adds much credibility to the production. Ross is extremely stiff and did not seem fit for the role, while Conley recites his lines as though he had indeed read them.

Blocking of the various characters by director Marc Ash was well done. Despite all the chaos that took place simultaneously on stage, the characters moved freely and realistically.

The stage set-up was spartan—-with a closet, window frame, desk, bed and chair—but effective for what takes place.

Frenetic jazz guitarist’s new release delivers a string of musical gems

By William Ragan

Guitarist Sonny Sharrock releases a white-hot torrent of sound on his new album “Ask the Angels,” cooling his hyperactive noise down with an underscore of jazz.

Sharrock is one of the last proponents of “free jazz,” a style of music that grew to prominence in the mid-1960s.

Free jazz twist the conventions of jazz music, eschewing cohesive arrangements for a scalding brew of noise and manic melodicism.

On each song, Sharrock is a free-wheeling soloist, his guitar like a saxophone while generating tonalities and sounds that could never be played on a brass instrument.

Sharrock sidetracked with Bill Cosby’s jazz band for a concert on VHI once. When Cosby pointed to his instrument and said, “If I had no one note and he kept playing the note. Three minutes later he still was playing the same note. Cosby’s face squashed up like a squash bug.

Sharrock’s playing is not as controlled. His guitar solos rage from intense to totally white noise, using every shading in

Music Review

between.

His current band includes drummer Elvin Jones, who backed up legendary saxophonist John Coltrane in the late 60’s; Pharoah Sanders, who also played with Coltrane on the “Ascension” sessions and has manned a name for himself as a saxophonist soloist; and Charnett Moffett on acoustic bass.

“Ask the Angels” opens with the 10-minute bombardment “Promises Kept.” Sharrock and Sanders harmonize the basic melody, an interesting effect that appears throughout the album. Sanders solo in melody is Coltrane-ish, blowing streams of notes in a “wall of sound” effect. The solo then takes a decidedly bizarre turn, metamorphosing into an array of distorted hooks and splinters.

Sharrock burrows into the listener’s brain with an almost inhuman speed-metal solo, leaving Moffett to pick up the pieces with a surprisingly melodic solo in which he pins down the chord changes while establishing a hummable melody.

Jones crusts cymbals and bangs drums in a flurry of incandescent noise, yet still manages to blend into the complex rhythm.

Who Does She Hope to Be?” is less manic and more mellow, a painstakingly slow ballad that showcases the band’s melodic skill.

The bounty, playful romp of “Little Rock” is not as diminutive as its title; Moffett’s pulsating bass and the one-two punch of Jones’ drumming make a melodic hill into a mountain.

As We Used to Sing” boasts a beautiful, apocalyptic harmonized melody with a masturbatory solo by Sharrock and tight rhythmic interplay between Jones and Moffett.

The stately, grandioso “Many Mansions” again reminds one of Coltrane’s later work, especially in Sanders’ passionate solo which soars and ascends with the frequency of the Screaming Eagle.

Sharrock’s solo is one of the best on the album, drinking deeply from the well of jazz, but still making as much noise as a cat in heat.

Jones’ bongosinging on “Once Upon A Time” is eerie, yet holds the song beyond the bounds of the conventional bedtime story. Sharrock’s lofty melodies are like a lullaby from Mars, haunting and familiar.

Every song on “Ask the Ages.” Actually, they all stand out. Every song is a gem, and the melodies remain in the mind long after the album is over.

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Computer technology featured in TV series

By Teri Lynn Carlock
General Assignment Writer

WSIU-TV will broadcast the first two additions of a video journal presented by the National Center for Supercomputing Applications Dec. 7 and 14.

Bob Gerig, station manager at WSIU-TV, said he thinks the station's audience wants to tune in for the latest information on technology and computers.

NCSA RealTime will feature reports on the growing field of high-performance computing and its applications to science, engineering, education and the humanities.

Bob Rackers, computer information officer at Computing Affairs at SIUC, said that the first two WSIU-TV has agreed to broadcast a NCSA program.

The four stories in the first addition are:

- "A Mummy Unveiled!" an Egyptian mummy's interior revealed through volume renderings.
- "Megabytes to Medicines,"

how Eli Lilly and Company learned the art of supercomputing and brought it back home.
- "Seeing is Believing," the human factor in scientific visualization and
- "Microburst Alert," real-time weather modeling in the service of aviation safety.

The four stories in the second edition are:

- "A New Proving Ground," visualizing, materializing and designing tools that could cut costs.
- "Sounding the Data," scientists gaining insight into their numbers—but not by pictures alone.
- "Music, Numbers," how to use a Cray to make music to match the complexity of our world.
- "Vision for Learning," scientific publishing with a difference.

Each edition of the journal will be aired at 5 p.m. and will last about 30 minutes. The third and fourth editions are scheduled to air in early 1992.

Bush shares joy in Anderson family

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush shared personally in the "joy and tears" of Terry Anderson's family on his release from captivity Wednesday but said the ordeal is not over until terrorism is excised from the region.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush was actually on the telephone with Anderson's sister, Peggy Say, in Wiesbaden, Germany, when she saw her brother for the first time free from the captors who had held him hostage for the last 1 1/2 years.

"I felt the joy and the tears that marked this occasion for her," the president said.

Bush called Say, who worked tirelessly for her brother's freedom, to personally congratulate her, and Fitzwater characterized the president as "very excited and very happy for Terry."

At the same time, however, the president issued a lengthy statement in which he hailed the release of the last American captive but said, "While the American hostages have now been released, we cannot say the ordeal is over."

He reiterated the longstanding U.S. call for "the immediate, safe and unconditional release of all those held hostage in the region," including two remaining German hostages.

And he deplored "the full accounting" of all hostages who have died during captivity, specifically mentioning Col. Richard Higgins and William Buckley, Americans who were killed by captors.

But in thanking those who key to the release of the hostages, Bush singled out the governments of Iran, Syria and Lebanon for assisting the safe and unconditional release.

"This is a positive development which we welcome," the president said. "We must dedicate ourselves to ensuring that hostage taking is not resumed. Indeed, the time has come to eradicate all forms of terror in the region and the world. Lebanon should once more become a place where people can travel and live free of the fear of violence in all its forms."

City threatens closure of 50 daycare units

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hundreds of parents could find themselves scrambling to provide day care for their children next month if city officials follow through on threats to close 50 licensed day care centers.

The city has informed 50 of Chicago's 435 day care centers their licenses will be revoked if they fail to meet tough new state safety regulations in 30 days, the Chicago Sun-Times reported Wednesday.

For the first time, the state fire marshal is requiring day care centers have hard-wired smoke detector systems under regulations that went into effect Jan. 1.

The National Life Safety Code requires some day care centers in Illinois to install fire warning or sprinkler systems.

The hard-wired systems costs between $3,000 and $10,000 and would be a prohibitive expense for smaller day care centers, which previously were allowed to have beeping smoke alarm systems.

Chicago requested a six month extension of the regulations and waited more than five months to begin enforcing the tougher laws.

Eстатic AP staff delight in freeing of bureau chief

NEW YORK (UPI) — Staffers at the Associated Press's World Headquarters in Manhattan rejoiced Wednesday with champagne, applause and tears of joy upon seeing Terry Anderson smile freely for the first time in more than six years.

Anderson, the AP's Beirut bureau chief and senior Middle East correspondent, was turned over Wednesday to U.S. officials in Damascus, Syria, after more than six years in the hands of pro-Iranian kidnappers.

After a morning of contradictory reports over Anderson's actual release, staff at AP's River Center headquarters breathed a collective sigh of relief after moving the bulletin confirming that Anderson was a free man.

Reporters, editors and executives gathered around television sets to view live broadcasts of a healthy looking, smiling Anderson address fellow journalists from Syria. All burst into applause when he finished.

On the wall behind them hung a 20-foot banner that read: "Thank you!"

"I was surprised as how well he looked," said Richard Pyle, now a general assignment reporter in New York who has worked with Anderson over 30 years on foreign assignments.

Pyle added that looked "imcredible, fantastic, like he's never been away."

"He looked the same (as when he was kidnapped), except for the bald spot," said Pyle, who added that the last time he saw Anderson was at the Tokyo press club in 1984.
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The Krill was loaded with narcotics officers in Colombia where hundreds of yellow and blue plastic packages containing cocaine were loaded into the Secret compartments by Saldarriaga. Sanchez and two other crew members took the cocaine shipment to Canada, another Colombian island, and sailed for Saldarriaga and Navarro. Colombian police boarded the vessel.

"They broke down the door, started beating us up, and arrested us," Sanchez said.

Defense attorney Frank Rubino asked sarcastically during cross examination: "When Colombian police saw the picture did they start yelling, El Tigre, El Tigre (Noriega's nickname) and start running off the boat?" Procaccis indicated he had been asked by U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler to recommend the drug defendants to the judge, but the judge did not agree.

"How's avoiding foolish questions," Hoeveler admonished Rubino.

Rubino then asked: "What good did that picture of Noriega do?" "Not good," Sanchez, who spent a year in a Colombian jail after the incident, replied. Narcotics officers in Colombia had been investigating Saldarriaga and Navarro before the Krill arrived, Colombian police Cpl. Carlos Malaver testified.
Chemical company to study leaking landfill

SAUGET (UPI) — Monsanto Co. Wednesday agreed to comprehensive studies of its contaminated former landfill in southwestern Illinois to determine what corrective action must be taken, a move that ended a 4-year-old lawsuit against the St. Louis firm.

The company was also fined $150,000 to cover state government costs already incurred on the cleanup.

The 36-acre Krummich landfill in Sauget was used between 1959 to 1977 to dispose of waste from the Krummich plant and from other Monsanto facilities in the St. Louis area. The fenced-in landfill now has a clay cap and has been covered with soil and seeded.

Monsanto spokes-woman Andi Smith said the landfill contains products and by-products used to make various chemicals. Some of the substances are considered hazardous, Smith said, "but only if they are improperly used or stored."

Some of the waste has seeped into groundwater and leached into the Mississippi River.

Monsanto agreed to make the determination as a part of a consent decree worked out with the attorney general's office and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

The company has hired an environmental engineering firm to investigate conditions at the site and determine what action needs to be taken. The study is expected to take 18 months and will be monitored by the EPA.

"This landfill does not represent current Monsanto waste-disposal practices," said William J. Boyle, Monsanto's plant manager. "It was built more than 30 years ago, in compliance with existing state law of that era.

Proposed airport in Chicago has citizens fired up

CHICAGO (UPI) — Groups and individuals for and against five proposed sites for a third Chicago area airport aired their views Wednesday in a major hearing leading up to a long-awaited decision by a bi-state panel.

The panel, which is chaired by William Daley, Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley's brother, has been urged to take at least a test vote at its Dec. 15 meeting to give an indication of where four Illinois members of the commission stand.

The three Chicago representatives have backed Lake Calumet on the city's Southeast Side as their preferred choice while the four Indiana representatives have supported the Gary (Ind.) Municipal Airport. Other sites under consideration are near Kankakee, Peotone and Beecher.

At least two groups said any new airport would mean the closure of Midway Airport to commercial air traffic.

Among those was the Chicago United for Lake Calumet coalition—a group of businesses, community leaders, labor and minority organizations.

"When Lake Calumet opens, Midway would become a general aviation airport, closed to commercial traffic," the group said in prepared remarks.

"Why all of Chicago is not clamoring for this airport I can't understand," said William A. Sampson, the group's president. He argued Lake Calumet is the only site that will create jobs and economic development for Chicagoans, saying the airport would bring 250,000 jobs to the Southeast Side, 49,000 of them new.

Robert L. Donahue, a former FAA associate administrator for airports and former director of the Illinois Department of Transportation Aeronautics Division, also said a Lake Calumet site would require closing Midway.

Even so, he said Lake Calumet would be beyond its design capacity when it opened and urged the panel to also consider one of the so-called "green grass sites" he said would be cheaper and displace fewer people.

"To those who say today no one will use those few grass sites, that argument's proven wrong a generation ago when it was said no one would use O'Hare because it was too far away. Development and population growth south of Chicago will again prove that theory wrong," Donahue said.

However, another group—the Lake Calumet Airport Business Coalition—said a green grass site would be too far away.

"Despite illusions to the contrary, people will not travel great distances to get to an airport," said Stephen Sinclair, coalition president. "Case in point is the ongoing, ineffective effort to lure north suburban business people to use Milwaukee's Mitchell Airport."

Clotting drug restores life to frostbitten limbs

CHICAGO (UPI) — A clot- dissipating drug that helps treating heart attack victims also can significantly reduce the need to amputate frostbitten limbs, a researcher said Wednesday.

The recombinant tissue plasminogen activator or r-TPA, dissolves blood clots in elogated arteries. Such clots cause heart attacks and strokes.

The researchers found the drug also can restore blood flow in frozen fingers, hands, legs and feet.

Severe frostbite damages arteries and stops blood from flowing, essentially killing body tissue. Treatment with r-TPA reduced the damage, the researchers said.

Clotting drug restores life to frostbitten limbs

Proposed airport in Chicago has citizens fired up

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President telephones nation's unemployed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Intent on assuring Americans he can help them through tough times, President Bush has telephoned a number of the nation's unemployed, sparking a storm of criticism.

But when pressed by reporters to elaborate further on the president's personal campaign, including the question of whether Bush had helped anyone land a new job, press secretary Marlin Fitzwater issued the disclaimer: "He's not a job placement center."

The revelation came after the spokesman was questioned about Bush's stepped-up campaign to assure audiences around the country that his administration is aware of current suffering caused by a stagnant economy and moving on many fronts to do something about it.

Fitzwater said Bush has received a great deal of mail on the question and that "most of the letters that he gets I think he believes is concerned." "For example," the spokesman said, "some of these people who are writing to him—mostly people who have lost their jobs and so forth just to talk about their situation and let them know the kinds of things he's working on."

For Fitzwater, Bush was referred to by name: "I'm not out trying to find people jobs. But he's interested in hearing about their problems and the size of the view of which he happened and, particularly, why they lost their jobs.

Bush has been making such calls "during this economic slowdown period," he added, and often calls people he reads about in the newspaper.

Twice Tuesday Bush broached the question of his concern in Mississippi and Florida stops and in a speech Wednesday before the American Enterprise Institute, he again promised "a new agenda program" for the economy to be unveiled in his annual State of the Union address in January. "These are tough times we're in. And many Americans are worried," Bush told the group. "They're looking for a sign from Washington that someone cares, understand what's happening. And I hope I've made clear that I do."

Evidence from abuse case admissible in murder trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court said Wednesday a federal appeals court overstepped its bounds when it allowed a convicted Klansman to introduce evidence of prior child abuse in his trial.

The court, by a 6-2 margin, reversed a decision of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that California law allowed a plaintiff to introduce evidence of past abuse against a defendant's co-defendants in a rape case of a 7-year-old girl.

In addition, rural residents often find a narrower range of health services, and the elderly are more likely to have health problems.

In rural America, there is a higher risk of elderly people living in rural America have less income than the elderly in urban areas. Families of the elderly, living in rural areas, are often poor.

The median income of rural older households was 75 percent that of their urban counterparts, "F.N. Schwenk, the Agricultural Research Service said in remarks prepared for delivery at the Agriculture Department's annual "outlook" conference.

A 1989 survey by the Census Bureau found an average pre-tax income of $15,357 a year for rural households composed of the elderly.

Rural elderly spent less in major areas — housing, food and transportation — but slightly more in health care. The reason, Schwenk said, was rural elderly spent more on health care as a proportion of their incomes than urban elderly often were self-employed or otherwise for which they did not get health benefits.

On average, the rural elderly have less formal education than their counterparts in the cities. Schwenk cited an account for lower rural income.

Carolyn Rogers, a demographer with the Economic Research Service said most researchers have concluded the rural elderly have poorer health and higher rates of health problems.

However, she said it was not clear that place of residence "has an independent effect on health status. Her comments were based on a 1984 study conducted for the National Health Interview Survey. The ERS and the Agricultural Research Service are parts of the Agriculture Department.

The major health problems of elderly people, no matter where they live, are in good health, Rogers said, although rural Americans are more likely to have long-lasting problems such as arthritis that may definitely affect their physical functioning.

When asked to describe their current health, the suburban elderly listed themselves as having good or excellent health, compared to 38 percent of central city elderly and 57 percent of rural elderly.

"Socioeconomic status, as measured by education and income, interacts with (place of residence) to affect the health of the elderly and their use of health care services," she concluded.
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Below-normal temperature forecasts drive up oil price on world market

United Press International

Technical buying and forecasts of below-normal temperatures in Europe and the United States, have driven up prices for crude on world markets Wednesday after a sharp increase the previous day.

"What we saw was a recovery from an oversold condition Tuesday. When the temperature analyst for Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in Chicago. "A few days that temperature was below normal in Europe and the United States in the cold couple of days helped the market," said Witter.

On the European spot market, where oil is sold to the highest bidder, Britain's widely traded North Sea Brent gained 40 cents to $50.75 a barrel.

On the U.S. Gulf Coast spot market, West Texas Intermediate was advanced 26 cents to $53.43 a barrel.

While prices were helped by forecasts of below-normal winters in Europe and the United States, might drop by as much as 5 degrees below normal, Platt said, "there are adequate supplies of heating oil and that will limit rally attempts."

The American Petroleum Institute reported after trading Merc closed Tuesday that the nation's heating oil and gasoline are in two separate weeks, while crude oil stocks declined.

Supplies of distillate, used primarily for home-heating and diesel fuel, increased to 140.1 million barrels from 138.6 million barrels and gasoline stocks rose to 206.5 million barrels from 202.7 million barrels.

Crude oil inventories fell to 314.1 million barrels from 346.9 million barrels a week earlier.

Thomas Blakely, oil analyst for Pegasus Economics Group in Hoboken, N.J., said, "The API report was an extreme for traders to cover their short positions but the decline in crude inventories was not large enough to raise crude oil prices and an overall weaker demand for gas and distillate."

The heating oil is slightly below normal, particularly in New England, which uses about 50 percent of the nation's supplies, Blakely said.

"The fact that there was no fresh news in the market — other than rumors that (President Mikhail) Gorbachev wasummies — reduced prices from doing anything but moving upward through technical buying."

"I would not be surprised if prices were above the $2.15 mark in the near future, but ultimately prices will come down and that was before the end of the year," Blakely said.

The United Arab Emirates' Dubai tight rose 0.35 cents to $16.40 a barrel on the spot market.

Domestic auto sales surge in late November — industry

DETROIT (UPI) — Domestic car and truck sales in late November soared 19.4 percent, with the economy weighted down by a lack of consumer confidence, fell 4.1 percent, the industry reported Wednesday.

Sales for the Nov. 21-30 period, by the U.S. automakers — GM, Ford, Chrysler, Honda, Nissan, Toyota, Mazda, Isuzu, Subaru — totaled 177,834 units, compared with 143,134 in 1990, an increase of 20.6 percent, the period had eight selling days.

Light truck sales in late November by GM, Ford, Chrysler, Nissan, Mazda and Isuzu were 104,140 compared with 82,728, a 25.9 percent increase.

For November, domestic car sales increased 10.5 percent, compared with 486,567 in 1990, a drop of 3.8 percent. There were 23 selling days in both periods, November's light truck sales fell 0.9 percent to 274,532 from 277,163 units.

Year-to-date domestic car sales trail 1990 levels by 113 percent, with 5,681,197 sold so far this year and 6,407,282 for the comparable year-ago period, with 282 selling days in both periods.

The late November upswing was dampened by the fact that the comparable 1990-1991 period was the second worst of last year, one industry analyst said.

"Unfortunately, this is not unusual," said Michael Lackey of Lackey Consulting Group, Tappan, N.J. "The reason the percentages look good because the last 10 days of last year was not an awful period."

"We need to see two or three months of domestic car sales at around 65 million (seasonal adjusted annual rate) before we can talk about sustainable recovery and that the industry is headed up again," other analysts, however, disagreed.

"It's always tempting to read too much into one 10-day period, but indicators suggest the auto industry is improving," said, Tom Welle, an economist for the National Automobile Dealers Association.

The seasonal adjusted annual rate for Nov. 21-30 in 1990 was 5.5 million and came in around 6.5 million this November.

For the Nov. 21-30 period this year, GM, Ford, Chrysler, Nissan, Toyota and Mitsubishi reported car sales gains of 23.4 percent, 22.8 percent, 13.3 percent, 10.0 percent, 40.3 percent and 50.3 percent.

Honda sales plunged 33.3 percent, Mazda sales fell 3.0 percent and Subaru was down 41.1 percent.

For the month, only Toyota, Mazda and Mitsubishi showed improvements over 1990 car sales levels, being up 6.6 percent, 2.3 percent and 57.8 percent, respectively. However, overall domestic auto sales at GM, Ford, Chrysler, Honda, Mazda, Mercury and Subaru fell 18.5 percent.

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California plan would provide insurance for all

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A prominent Los Angeles AIDS care provider is preparing to ask voters to direct the Legislature to create a statewide health insurance plan that would provide coverage to all Californians.

The initiative differs from previous health care proposals in that it does not lay out a specific plan, but gives lawmakers broad leeway in establishing an insurance program.

"We are talking about fairly profound changes in the health care delivery system. Frankly, the only way to do that is through the give- and-take of the legislative process," said Mark Vandervelde, director of health affairs for the AIDS Health Foundation.

The proposed ballot measure is sponsored by Michael Weinstein, president of the Los Angeles-based foundation, which operates a variety of services for patients suffering from AIDS.

Weinstein won approval from the state's secretary of state to place in ballot the measure on the November 1992 ballot. Supporters, however, are not ready to announce the initiative. If the state's secretary of state certifies the initiative, the next step is to turn the initiative to election officials next month, Vandervelde said.

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Antiques
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Cameras
Computers
Electronics
Machinery
Pets & Supplies
Sporting Goods
Miscellaneous

For Rent:

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Houses
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Comics

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

The fact that Stan is a Kenndolologist for the CIA should be explained enough.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sterncky

Thursday Special

Keftes,
Fries
Medium Drink
$3.49

EL GRECO
457-0303 / 457-0304
516 S. Illinois Ave. Carbondale

GATSBY'S
500 S. Illinois Ave.

Thursday upstairs:
LIVE MUSIC

opening band: "Derranged"
$1.25 bottles

downstairs:
Party with Micheal "Jumpin" Perez

Today’s Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Spontaneous kn
d2. Cursed
3. Blissful
4. Elusive
5. Dizzy
6. Tankard
7. Egg-shaped
8. Plunging valley
9. Afternoon snack
10. Hockey score
11. Brightwater s
c12. Made a furlough
13. Dependable
14. Love a
d15. Stuff for play
16. Rockers
17. Gekker's
18. Medium Drink

DOWN
19. Banana
20. Improvising
21. Ham and cheese
22. Crosswords
23. Claude Auro
24. Chief
25. Cookie
26. Mirasol
27. Owen
28. Downed
29. Hungry
30. Pies'
31. Dinnertime
32. Makeup
33. Jewelry
34. Mouth
35. Lard
36. Sensible
37. African
38. Match
39. Break
40. Cheese
41. Tuna
42. Gentle
43. Balcony
44. Biscuit
45. Pepper
46. Hot dogs
47. Sandwich
48. Charbroiled
49. Burgers
50. French fries
51. Barbacue
52. French fries
53. Jambalaya
54. Reuben
55. Sandwich
56. Ham and cheese
57. Cheeseburger
58. Ham and cheese
59. Cheeseburger
60. Ham and cheese

Today’s puzzle answers are on page 18
Cardinals get new president as Kuhlmann plans to retire

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Fred Kuhlmann will retire as president and chief operating officer of the St. Louis Cardinals on Dec. 31, and will be succeeded by Stuart Meyer.

Kuhlmann said Tuesday he would step down to become vice chairman of the club and an adviser to Meyer, who took over in March as president and chief operating officer. Meyer will take over the Cardinals on Jan. 1, 1992. His job with Civic Center will not be filled immediately, Kuhlmann said.

Kuhlmann, 75, joined the Cardinals in 1984 as executive vice president and chief operating officer.

In the nine years since he was named the team’s chief executive officer after the death in 1989 of August A. Busch Jr. — he became the team’s chief executive officer after the death in 1989 of August A. Busch Jr. —

Pucks, from Page 20 —

20 members have to bear most of the financial burden, Domaracki said. The club raises funds through hot dog sales and it gets money from SIUC for most of the money comes out of the members pockets.

"It takes a lot of time and effort just to raise the money," Domaracki said. "Hockey is kind of an expensive sport. The guys all have their own equipment, but we have to split gas money and money for ice and we sometimes have to pay for a hotel. We have a lot of money by just cramming a bunch of guys one hotel room." Any student at SIUC is eligible to join the hockey club if can skate.

Hockey Club Vice President Nick Twie an said the club has a roster now right, but it could use reserve players to be on call if the team falls short on players.

The Wild Dogs are 13-3 so far this season. Twie an said although the club is informal in organization, it plays to win on the ice.

"It’s full contact hockey — it is pretty physical," Twie an said. "For the guys who have been playing for so long, it is kind of neat for them to say they played in college. Even though it’s only a club team, we want to do well and want to win. But the main thing in that we have fun and have the chance to play hockey."

WOMEN, from Page 20 —

"I think I’ve improved a little bit every season and this year I’m the strongest I’ve been," Throwin coach Mike Geisler said his team should be a force in Gateway Conference competition this season.

"Our top five shot patters should be near the top this year," he said. "Especially junior Jennifer Brand." Geisler said Bousie has thrown 47 feet in practice, this winter, just a foot shy of the school record of 48 feet. She needs to reach for qualification for NCAA competition.

"We would find out a lot about ourselves this weekend," he said. "Indiana State and Illinois State have been at the top of the league — for the last few years. If we can do well against them we should be in good shape."

Raske said although this is a rough year of play for student athletes because of finals the Salukis are ready to start the season.

"It’s tough trying to get ready for finals while worrying about the team," he said. "But everyone has his priorities straight.

"Last season we finished second in conference in the indoor season, though, and we’re anxious to make a run at getting back on top."
Saints verging on losing division title, playoff seed

Looking for a sob story? A real tear-jerker that will redder the eyes and gnaw at the heart?
We give you the New Orleans Saints.
The Chicago Cubs were once undisputed champions in this fine art. But the Cubs won a division title not too many years ago, so they forfeited their lofty spot, and the Saints moved right in.
And now, in their 25th anniversary season, New Orleans is threatening to deal its fans the cruelest blow of all. But why should anybody be surprised? When it comes to causing their own fans to break down and cry, the Saints are absolute masters.
This is a team that has had only two winning seasons. This is a team that, when it finally made the playoffs for the first time in 1987, celebrated its first postseason appearance by giving up 44 consecutive points to the Minnesota Vikings.
And nothing the Saints have done in the past compares with what they are threatening to do this year.

Sports Analysis

This is the New Orleans team that won its first seven games of 1991. This is the team that earlier this season had a four-game lead in its division.
This is the team that was an absolute cinch to win its first division title. This is the team that has linebackers who menace the opposing quarterbacks.
This is a team, however, that is on the verge of perhaps the greatest collapse in NFL history, having lost four of its last five games while showing signs of complete panic.
If the Saints do not beat the Dallas Cowboys Sunday, New Orleans could not only wind up losing the division title it once had in its back pocket but it could also miss out on the playoffs entirely.
Coach Jim Mora, one of the league's masters at understatement, sits calmly in the midst of the wailing heard throughout New Orleans.

"Anytime you have a series of losses in succession it makes it tougher," Mora said as his team got ready for its critical game with the Cowboys. "But you have to suck it up and go on to the next challenge."

New Orleans' lead over the Atlanta Falcons has dropped to one game. If Dallas beats New Orleans Sunday (the Cowboys are a 2-point favorite) and if the Falcons beat the Los Angeles Rams, Atlanta and the Saints will be tied for the division lead.

---

ALDI
Hams Priced Deliciously Low!

These are not weekly specials. These are everyday ALDI, low prices.

Mon.-Wed. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
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2201 Ramada Lane Carbondale, Il.

We welcome cash and food stamps. No checks please.

The Stock-Up Store.
Live holiday trees becoming popular

By Todd Welvaert
Special Assignment Writer

Environmentalists can still dream of a 'green' Christmas when purchasing this year's Christmas tree.

Living Christmas trees are offered by several local nurseries. The living Christmas trees come packaged with living roots in a burlap bag. The trees can be replanted after the holidays.

"The numbers seem to be growing each year," said Linda Ward, landscape designer for Hillside Nursery in Carbondale.

"The "ball and burlap" trees are slightly more expensive than cut trees, running around $45 in price compared to $18.25 for cut trees, but the living trees are about the same price as other live trees. The trees are, however, slightly smaller in size than the cut trees.

Another drawback to the living trees is the shorter time they can remain in a dry, hot house.

"We suggest that the tree be placed after the 10-day period," said Bailey. "It is also a good idea to dig the hole the tree will go in while the ground is still soft.

The environmental movement supports people re-planting trees.

"It's great. We are all for anything that gets more trees planted," said Joe Glisson, spokesman for Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists. "The concept is see TREES, page 7

Santa: Saint for sailors

By Jefferson Robbins
Special Assignment Writer

As Santa Claus' age-old legend trickled its way down the chimney of history, it evolved slowly into the fat, jolly gift-giver Americans know today.

Indeed, the Kris Kringle of modern American folklore bears little resemblance to the historical St. Nicholas, a philanthropist and miracle worker who went on to become a patron saint of ships and sailors.

The European-American myth of Santa Claus actually began in the Middle Eastern town of Patara, located in present-day Turkey, where the actual Nicholas was born about A.D. 280, in the declining days of the Roman Empire.

According to the Vita Compliata of St. Nicholas, a medieval church manuscript written by St. Simeon Metaphrastes, the young Nicholas was an intensely pious man who entered the Catholic priesthood at age 19. The legend of Nicholas' gift-giving probably began with the story of how he saved a noble family of Patara from having to sell its daughter into prostitution.

The priest Nicholas heard that a destitute nobleman, no longer able to support his family, would have to sell one of his

see SANTA page 6

City to collect trees, grind into mulch after New Year's Day
— page 2

Magnolia Manor comes alive in Cairo for Christmas season
— page 3

Crime on the rise when students leave Carbondale for break
— page 7
Hot Christmas gifts come in big variety

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

With the variety of gifts this Christmas season offers, many may have to ditch their sleigh and use a semi truck to meet everyone's expectations.

When shopping for children, keep in mind that the gifts on children's wish lists have changed from previous years.

No longer are children's lists filled with requests for toys, but for games. For example, the Air Jordan shoe is popular with boys, and the Kicks for Kids, a children's shoe store at the University Mall.

"Raccoons and teddy bears are very well liked by both boys and girls," said the employee.

Books are more popular this season because kids are reading more, said an employee for Book-land at the University Mall.

Two popular books for children are "The Very Quiet Cricket" by Eric Carle and "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" by Dr. Seuss, said Gina Simmons, senior assistant manager for Bookland.

Of course, toys are at the top of the wish lists for many children.

Bob Quimiao, Regional Inven-
tory Control Manager at Target and Toys R Us, a toy store near the Illinois Centre Mall, said not all toys are gender specified.

Some top sales toys for the Toys-
RUs stores are Super Nintendo, Nintendo Game Boy, the Price Tournament Table and the Colossalbrain, Quimiao said.

As assistant manager for Spencer Gifts, a novelty store at the University Mall, said My Pooch Pal is a popular toy for young girls.

Yet, the toy atmosphere of the season, it seems, teen-agers want the same gifts popular in years past.

A favorite gift for any teen-ager is music, and the box sets which, collections of music by individual artists are in demand from teen-agers, said an assistant manager for Target.

"For the Christmas season," said the employee, "the ideas are for phones, car phones, electronic organs, and scanners to older men," said Todd Peterson, a design manager at Radio Shack at the University Mall.

"Leather coats and comfortable shoes are in demand," Marshall said.

This Difficult Christmas break for international students

By Teri Lynn CARlock
General Assignment Writer

When most SIUC students head home to be with their families and friends during Christmas break, James Ng will have to settle for a long-distance phone call.

Ng, a senior in marketing from Malaysia, transferred to SIUC 2 1/2 years ago. He only has gone home once to visit his family.

Ng said the main reason for not going home is the expense.

"If I were to go home over Christmas, a two-way ticket costs $1,100 or more," he said.

It also would take Ng 22 hours to fly from Los Angeles to Malaysia, not including the time it would take him to travel to California from Carbondale.

Ng said he is happy for those who get to go home over break, but he also envies them.

"I can feel the loving and caring during the season and it makes me feel warm inside," he said. "Everyone is enjoying and having a good time, but I feel left out."

Ng said his family misses him a lot, and usually he calls home during break. But Ng said he gets more homesick in February when his family celebrates Chinese New Year.

"Chinese New Year is the biggest holiday for us—it is bigger than Christmas," he said. "But we are in spring semester at SIUC, then, so there is no way I can go home."

Yang, a senior in hotel management from Taiwan, also will stay in Carbondale during break.

Yang said the cost of traveling also is a problem for her. A round-trip plane ticket to Taiwan costs about $800.

Mohammed Khan, a junior in marketing from Pakistan, said because he goes home every summer, he does not go home during Christmas break.

"A roundtrip ticket to the Middle East, where my family resides, costs $1,500," he said. "So I cannot afford to go home that often."

Khan said he plans on finding a job in Carbondale over Christmas break and also will volunteer his time on the International Student Council.

"We (the council) will plan ahead for next semester's meeting and activities," he said.

Christmas Commentary

Songwriters for decades have labeled Christmas "the most wonderful time of the year."

And every Christmas a mystical phenomenon takes place: Adults stroll along singing childhood Christmas carols, children get an enthusiastic high from sitting on the lap of an overworked man, friends send cards to people they rarely speak to throughout the year and the out-standing sentiment is "giving," not "getting."

This overwhelming harmony and cheer that fills the air as Christmas is difficult to understand, but it is a welcomed relief from a world too often plagued by doom and gloom.

But Christmas is far more than Santa Claus and presents. It is a time when families and relatives gather and a time the world gains center stage.

Sure, some shoppers would just as soon knock you down than let you get your hands on the last Super Nintendo. But all taken into consideration, Christmas is the one time of the year when the universal appeal gears toward good will.

As heartwarming as all this may be, however, the true back bone of Christmas—the traditional belief of the origin of Christmas—has some how escaped many people's minds.

Mary and Joseph traveled to Bethlehem and proceeded to a manger filled with hay and animals after being turned away by the innkeepers and Jesus was born.

Christmas is not solely a celebration of the birth of Jesus, though. He came to earth to provide hope to the human race, filled with animals and hay. These are today's everyday commercial con-

On the pick up sticks and take a glance at street corners and alleys around the country, you'll see how this season makes the streets their home and live off the discard of others.

The colder temperatures and colder arm of loved ones filled the manger in which Jesus was born and took the place of the hay. However, in such a cold world, love could not be provided.

The true glory and warmth of warmth is expressed to the homeless and less fortunate near Christmas.

Throughout the Christmas season, volunteers jingling bells collect money for the needy. Drop hens the year, clothes and toys are placed in shopping areas so

Christmas is the celebration of this newfound hope, and love, joy, forgiveness, togetherness—peace on earth, good will to all.

Yet take note of the connotations surrounding Jesus' birth: a stable

This year, Dana Coyne, an employee for the Buckle, a clothing store at the University Mall, said rugby shirts and V-neck sweaters were sold with the high school and college-age students.

"Plaid is very popular for girls, and button-down shirts for guys are very," said Cecil.

Another hot idea this year is boxer shorts made for the season, said Julie Whaling, an employee for the Buckle. One of the pair of short glows in the dark with the words, "Let It Glow, Lust It Glow."

Joly Sanders, sales consultant for the Merry-Go-Round, a clothing store at the University Mall, said shirts with leather chaps are selling well.

"We sell a lot of chiffon sleeved blouses, college guys like shirts, and clothes with the ITO label on it to high school girls," Sanders said.

"Though clothes do much for a person's appearance, the "look" acquired by young adults is not based entirely on pants and shirts. "The clothes a person wears does much for their image," said Amy Henderson, an employee for Elks, a clothing store at the University Mall.

Two young children, dressed in holiday attire and teen-age girls the perfumed Colors is very popular, and Eternity is big for college and young adults.

"No "look" is complete until every part of the outfit is present. We have been sold," said Dean VanHout, manager for the Footlocker, a shoe store for the University Mall.

Even though teen-agers are in demand, however, many still want to have fun during the season.

An assistant manager for Spencer Gifts said the Super Soaker squirt gun, Citrus Credit Cards and the Final Word Key Chain are hot sellers. "Target already this season will be done by adults, but everyone should remember adults want surprise gifts for Christmas morning themselves."

"The assistant manager said new compact disks by Hammer, Night Vision Glasses for boys, "suck ", and T"}

"The assistant manager said new compact disks by Hammer, Night Vision Glasses for boys, "suck "; and Daniel's Christmas are popular for kids."

Christmas Commentator

Holiday spirit should last throughout year

Casey Hampton
Special Assignment Writer

Christmas is not about Santa or Rudolph. It is about hope. And Christmas is not about either giving or getting. It is about love.

Christmas is indeed the h best time of the year. But wouldn't it be more wonderful if the spirit of Christmas engulfed people all year long?
City to compost discarded Christmas trees

By Sarah Anderson
General Assignment Writer

After the last pine needle has been vacuumed from the carpet, homeowners are faced with ridi ng their homes of Christmas trees.

For many families, Christmas would not be complete without a freshly cut tree.

The City of Carbondale started a new program last year as a part of the statewide recycling program.

Through this program, the city purchased a chipper to grind tree wood into mulch.

Last year, the city began picking up trees the week after New Year’s Day, following the city’s refuse route.

The refuse workers noted which houses had trees to be picked up and the chipping truck followed the route the next day, said Greg Kline, city forester.

“The trees may not have city refuse services, we did drop-off sites at the YMCA, Doug Lee Park, the Public Works yard and Attack Park,” he said.

The city ground up 583 trees into mulch last year.

“Each dump truck holds 7 to 8 cubic yards. So we had about seven loads. Mulch is available to the public,” Kline said.

Mulch can be used for weed control around trees and flower beds and in compost piles because it holds moisture.

“Area landowners use the trees for crappie beds,” said Steve Bailey, owner of the Family Tree Garden Center.

Booklets are better than putting them in landfills,” he said.

The city intends to have the same program this year, but dates for the project have not been set, Kline said.

Darin and Beth Rogers of Carbondale shop for a Christmas tree.

While the trees are still alive, however, special care should be taken to ensure a long, safe life for the decoration.

Fresher cut trees not only carry the pine smell of the outdoors and the natural beauty of real evergreen trees, but also survive longer.

“The freshness of a tree depends on when it was cut,” Bailey said.

“Trees out of the North are cut in October and November and will last through Christmas. Local trees will last longer,” he said.

Another clue as to how long the trees will last is in the length of the tree’s needles.

The longer the needles, the longer the tree will last. White pine evergreens have the longest needles. Of the other popular Christmas trees, scotch pines have a medium length needle and spruce or fir trees have the shortest needles.

“They are kind of temperamental about being inside,” Bailey said.

Homeowners should be careful when they display Christmas trees and how they decorate them to keep the tree in a stand that holds water and be sure to keep checking the water.

Santa shocker: Jolly old elf admits little helpers pick locks of homes

By Christian Baxter
Special Assignments Writer

Santa Claus spends all year preparing for his big night, but he is a last minute shopper when getting a gift for Mrs. Claus.

“I’m sure what I’ll get her,” said Santa, who is at the University Mall in Carbondale.

“I’ll prepare my house first. Mrs. Claus is an excellent cook and spends several months before Christmas preparing stoves for the children, he said.

“She can cook just about anything,” chuckled Claus with his belly shaking.

Many wives would worry about their husbands’ well-being while roaming the world in a sleigh, but not Mrs. Claus.

She knows the reindeer will take care of Santa in case of an emergency, such as a broken harness or blinding snowstorm.

“She is a special assistant,” he said. “I’ve got my reindeer with me.”

The reindeer train like Olympic athletes for their big night.

The reindeer are not Santa Claus’ only helpers. The elves play a big role in the Christmas festivities.

“They do it out of the goodness of their little hearts,” he said.

Two elves go along on Christmas Eve to help carry presents and pick the locks on the doors of houses that do not have chimneys.

The hottest requests this year by kids in Southern Illinois are Ninja Turtles for boys and different types of dolls for girls.

Takings time out to talk to children at malls around the country is not a problem, Santa said.

The elves and Mrs. Claus can keep things under control at the North Pole.

“I just take time out to be with the kids,” he said. “I make it a point.”

Kids are not the only ones who depend on Santa Claus to fill their stockings. Adults have made some of the strangest Christmas requests, he said.

“One lady asked for a new husband with money,” he said.

It Simply must be Exceptional

When you shop with us, count on finding a gift that tells your loved one, “you’re special”.

Bening Gallery offers unique, stylish gifts for the people on your Christmas list. Come in today and choose from our selection of home accessories, gifts, custom picture framing.

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Wishes Southern Illinois A MERRY CHRISTMAS

- We’re helping SANTA with the gift of complete Automotive & Radiator service
- We offer free rides in Carbondale area

Huff’s Auto Center
"put your car in our hands"
318 N. ILLINOIS
529-1711
Victorian Christmas comes alive in Cairo

By Natalie Boehme
Special Assignment Writer

Experience a Victorian Christmas this holiday season by taking a walk down Cairo’s “Millionaire’s Row” in Holiday House.

Two National Landmark Victorian mansions, Magnolia Manor and its sister house, Windham, are brought to life in a dazzling Christmas display for the 39th annual Holiday House. St. Nicholas, in all his forms, will grace Magnolia Manor, 2700 Washington Ave., from the eaves to the kitchen pantry. All 14 rooms of this 1869 mansion will be decked with the theme “A Visit from St. Nick.” Elaborate decorations, most of which were handcrafted by Cairo Historical Association members, not only cover everygreens, but also every nook and cranny.

Musa Polston, curator of Magnolia Manor, said she and members of the association have been preparing the house and decorations since May. All the same, things kept getting busy as Nov. 28, opening day for Holiday House, drew near.

“I’ve been fluffing garland or whatever they say to do,” Polston said. “I’m not very creative but I help where I can.”

All decorations can be purchased, but cannot be taken from the manor until after Holiday House closes. Purchasers can either be picked up or arranged to be sent after the last showing on Dec. 8.

The jolly of fellow will not make an appearance, but his presence will be felt as visitors catch glimpses of him in all his guises from Father Christmas to Santa Claus. Although the decorations are charming, the real attraction of Holiday House is the manor itself. The immense size of the manor stands in contrast to its warmth, created by the intimate touches of previous owners. Helen Bishoff, publicly chairman of the manor, said the owners’ personalities are engraved into the manor itself.

“Victorians were heavy into symbolism,” Bishoff said. “People could tell the kind of person you were by walking into your hallway.”

Bishoff said an example of this is in the plaster ceiling decorations, called cartouches. Different items in the cartouche indicate what the family wished for—pine cones indicated hospitality, while fruit, nuts and grains would indicate fertility and success.

Another indication of the manor’s origin is the rooms or chairs which were built to fit each family member.

The tour continues down the road from Magnolia Manor at Windham. All nine rooms of this 1876 mansion are decorated to the theme of “A Victorian Christmas.”

Bishoff, owner of Windham which she has turned into a bed and breakfast, said although the Victorians would have liked the decorations, they probably are not authentic because Christmas trees were not yet a fad.

“My house is very authentic; the decorations are just giving the feeling,” Bishoff said. “I’m a historian; she is a decorator.”

Bishoff said all the furniture at Windham dates between 1826 to 1880. The only exception is a 16th century picture.

Holiday House plays an important role in the future of Magnolia Manor, Bishoff said.

“How well we do here determines if we just keep the doors open or are able to do extra to restore the manor,” she said.

The largest crowd Holiday House attracted was 3,000 people in 1989. Bishoff said the association hopes to have a crowd at least equal to that this year. She said the tour lasts anywhere from 35 minutes to an hour and a half, depending on whether the people are “roller coasters or really interested.”

Tickets for Holiday House, which can be purchased at Magnolia Manor, are $4 to view the manor alone and $7 to see both the manor and Windham.

Proceeds from ticket and decoration sales go toward maintenance of Magnolia Manor.

Magnolia Manor in Cairo, listed as a National Landmark, is the highlight of Holiday House. All 14 rooms of this 1869 manor are decked and waiting for “A Visit from St. Nick.”

"Have a Beautiful Holiday" from Classic Touch

West Park Plaza, Carbondale, IL
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Mon.-Thurs. 8-8, Sat. 8-Noon, Fri. 8-7
FULL SERVICE SALON
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* Facial
* Hair Styling

Guozall’s is having a BUY 2 GET 1 FREE SALE (of equal or lesser value)

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Graham & Webb

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Offer good with coupon at location(s) listed. One coupon per visit. Void where prohibited by law. Not valid in conjunction with any other offer. Valid through 12/31/91
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SANTA, from Page 1-

dughters to survive. To aid the family, Nicholas tied 300 coins into a cloth, then secretly climbed a ladder outside the nobleman's house and threw the bag through an open window.

This story provides the basis for St. Nicholas' reputation as a giver of anonymous gifts, with the ladder up to a window evolving later into a climb down the chimney according to Martin Ehren's book, "St. Nicholas: Life and Legend."

On a pilgrimage by zebra to Jerusalem, Nicholas' ship was threatened with capsizing by a sudden, violent storm. Nicholas knelt and prayed, and the storm soon subsided, but not before a shipboard was killed by a fall from the main mast.

But while Nicholas prayed over the sailor's body during the benediction, the dead man stirred and stood up, reviled and unharmed—the first of the future saint's miracles, for which he was revered by sailors for centuries to come.

Nicholas became Bishop of Myra, a nearby city, soon after, and continued his legendary good works—among them, proving the innocence of three generals accused of conspiracy against the Roman Emperor Constantine, exorcising demons from a pagan temple and resurrecting three young students who had been killed and dismembered by a robber.

Nicholas was made a saint soon after his death at an uncertain date in the fourth century. As Europe descended into the Dark Ages after the fall of Rome, Dec. 6 became St. Nicholas' feast day, a day which was believed to be lucky for purchases and marriages. Unmarried girls prayed to the saint for spouses, and childless couples prayed for births.

In religious art of the Dark Ages and the Renaissance, St. Nicholas most often is shown as an elderly man with a white beard, but he is not overweight, and generally has a solemn, not jolly, appearance.

The Protestant Reformation in Europe, in which many nations rejected the Catholic Church in favor of new interpretations of Christianity, some Catholic saints were frowned upon, even outlawed.

Despite this, St. Nicholas persisted, and his December feast day still is honored in Protestant countries such as Holland and Germany.

St. Nicholas' various names come from regions where his feast day was adopted—Father Christmas in England, Pere Noel in France and Santa Klaus (a mispronunciation of "St. Nicholas") in Holland.

Dutch settlers in Pennsylvania referred to their Christmas celebration as the feast of the Christ Child, or the Christ-Kindlein—the term from which "Kris Kringle" is derived. The first sign of a transition from a sober St. Nicholas to a joyous children's hero appear in the 19th century, in a painting by Dutch artist J. Schonkman. A white-bearded saint is shown on horseback riding through a town square, clothed in red bishop's robes and followed by a serving carrying a chest, smiling children wave to him from doorsteps and chase along behind his horse.

The image of Santa Claus as fat and jolly is uniquely American. The Dutch citizens of New Amsterdam (now New York City) adopted St. Nicholas as the city's patron saint and resurrected the saint's feast day. The first mention of Christmas as Santa's day dates in 1731.

The traditions of "ringing out Christmas stockings to receive gifts, the image of a little old man driving a reindeer sleigh and the notion of Santa Claus entering through the chimney all originated with the New York Dutch.

Santa's new look was set in stone by two famous New Yorkers, Clement Clarke Moore, a Hebrew scholar, wrote "A Visit from St. Nicholas" at Christmasime in 1822.

The poem, which described a midnight visit by "a right jolly old elf," was a huge success and went on to become better known by its first line, "'Twas the Night Before Christmas."

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Crime on the rise during holiday

By Rob Neff
Police Writer

Christmas—the time of year to spread good will, love thy neighbors, and steal his stuff.

The number of residential burglaries in Carbondale rises every year around the holiday season, especially during Christmas break, when most students are out of town.

Most burglaries happen because people leaving town do not do a few simple things to protect their home, said Art Wright, spokesperson for the Carbondale Police.

"Unusually there is an increase in residential burglary around Christmas break," he said.

"A lot of it is because when people leave, they don't shut their mail or do other little things to make their home look lived in," Wright said.

Wright said students who will be leaving town for the break should stop their mail and newspaper deliveries or ask a neighbor to look after their house.

He said they should also spend a few dollars on timers to hook up to their lights and radio.

"They can be set to turn lights and a radio on and off at different times during the day and make the place look like some one's home," Wright said.

Carbondale residents also can enlist the police department's help in keeping their home safe by signing up for the Carbondale House Watch program.

Police will check the homes of those who sign up for the program at least three times a day to make sure there has not been a break-in.

"And if there is, we'll connect you to let you know," Wright said. "That way you don't come back to a violated home." He said, however, the best way to prevent valuables from being stolen this holiday season is to take them with you.

"It would take 15 minutes to load them in a car and take them home," Wright said.

Nelson Ferr, spokesman for University Police, said students who cannot take all their valuables home with them should mark them clearly with their driver's license number with an engraver available free of charge at the police stations.

"This is a long-standing program that was started in 1985 as part of the University Watch Program," he said. "Engravers can be checked out overnight and there is no charge."

Ferry said most break-ins that occur during breaks on campus happen because students lock their doors but forget to close and lock their windows.

He said if any of these locks are defective, it should be reported to the head resident immediately to give University Housing enough time to fix the problem.

TREES,
from Page 1

... great but the cut trees shouldn't be confused with destroying forests. Many of those trees are raised for that purpose. You could compare it corn, the trees are harvested in the same way and you can't really criticize a guy for growing a tree on a farm for a harvest."

The trees are popular but those who do not have room for re-planting the options are cut or artificial trees.

"I refuse to spend money on a fake tree," said Pam Curvis, of Carbondale, who was shopping for Christmas trees.

"I care about the environment and recycle most of my stuff."

Although there is a trend away from non-biodegradable products, area stores are still reporting growing artificial tree sales.

---

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