

1-20-1982

The Daily Egyptian, January 20, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 66, Issue 80

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, January 20, 1982." (Jan 1982).

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College accepting only Illinois students

By Karen Gullu
Staff Writer

Crowded classrooms and limited space and equipment have forced the College of Engineering and Technology to close admissions to out-of-state and international students this semester.

Dean Kenneth Tempelmeyer said Monday that the college will admit only Illinois residents for the next three semesters, until spring 1983, because of large enrollment increases over the last three years. Tempelmeyer said that enrollments in the three undergraduate engineering programs have almost doubled since 1979, while the faculty has increased by only 30 percent.

"We have reached our capacity in terms of the number of faculty," Tempelmeyer said. "We are closing admission to out of state students because our strongest obligation is to Illinois residents."

Tempelmeyer said the college, whose classrooms and laboratories are scattered in

three technology buildings on the southeast side of campus, has a limited amount of space and equipment. Large enrollment increases have utilized most of the available space for the engineering programs.

Tempelmeyer also said that there was a backlog of students fall semester who were temporarily enrolled in other academic programs while waiting to be admitted to the engineering program.

The college had closed admissions to non-resident students for fall semester last May and the decision to admit only state residents until spring 1983 was made in November.

Currently, 2,368 undergraduate and graduate students are enrolled in the College of Engineering and Technology in on-and off-campus programs, according to Marvin Johnson, assistant dean. Enrollment in the engineering program jumped from 1,250 in fall 1979 to approximately 1,783 last semester. Similarly, enrollment

in the engineering technology program increased to approximately 1,100 last semester from 692 in 1979.

International students comprise about 18 percent of the total engineering enrollment, with out of state students representing an additional one or two percent, Johnson said.

Tempelmeyer said that beginning fall semester 1983, the college will establish criteria for retaining engineering students. A number of performance criteria, including grade point requirements in certain beginning level courses, should help control enrollment, Tempelmeyer said.

Engineering schools all over the country have had large increases in enrollments over the last three years, Tempelmeyer said, because "the word is out" that engineering jobs are abundant and starting salaries are as high as \$25,000. About 60 percent of the job offers to SIU-C graduates go to engineering majors, although they represent only 8 percent of all graduates, he said.



Shawnee Solar on the move

Bill Armstrong (left), a graduate student in design, and Don DeStinson, a senior in product design, take down walls in the Shawnee Solar Project's new home. See story on Page 9.

Partial reimbursement for Wal-Mart approved

By Bob Boudurant
Staff Writer

An agreement to partly reimburse Wal-Mart for costs of constructing several improvements planned for a proposed east side shopping center was approved by the Carbondale City Council Monday.

However, Councilman Neil Dillard opposed a part of the agreement which prohibits the city from issuing any municipal or revenue bonds to future businesses in the subdivision for the contract's duration.

Under the agreement, the city would reimburse Wal-Mart for public improvements it requires. The money is to be paid from sales tax revenue the store would generate once it is built later this year.

The planned construction projects for which Wal-Mart would be reimbursed are an extension of Lewis Lane north of East Main Street along the west edge of the subdivision, a frontage road crossing the property in the middle and water and sewer lines.

The improvements will follow city specifications and will be given over to the city following construction.

The city would reimburse Wal-Mart one-third of sales tax revenues from the store, although the city will not receive less than \$50,000. Wal-Mart would not receive any sort of reimbursement until total sales at the store reach \$6 million.

The prohibition from issuing

See WALMART Page 27

Part of surplus spent on repairs

Athletics fee hike considered

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

More than \$50,000 of a \$125,000 surplus in the women's athletics budget has been committed for equipment and repairs, according to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

But even though there is a surplus in the women's budget, Swinburne said he would like to consider a \$2 increase in the athletics fee next year that would be used for maintaining the Athletics Departments' facilities and equipment.

A \$2 increase in the athletics fee for the establishment of a repair, replacement and modernization reserve fund

would require the approval of the Board of Trustees.

Of the \$50,000 that is committed, \$42,000 will be used by the women's department for equipment and for improvement of athletics facilities, Swinburne said. Waterproofing of the west stands at McAndrew Stadium will be a \$5,000 project, \$2,500 already has been spent for additional stress tests for the east stands, and \$3,600 will be spent for resurfacing the track.

Swinburne said he doesn't believe the remaining funds should be spent for recurring expenses "because if the money is used for recurring expenses, you don't have it next year."

To guard against a deficit in

the athletics budget, Swinburne said he probably will not commit all of the remaining funds until the end of the year "to see at that time what our budget looks like and what type of emergencies have emerged."

However, Swinburne said he has requested a list of priority "needs and wants" from both athletics directors and that "in general, their priorities are not coming down as men's or women's priorities, but campus priorities."

Both Acting Men's Athletics Director Lew Hartzog and Women's Athletics Director Charlotte West have indicated that widening the track at

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Reagan: U.S. sanctions have impact

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Tuesday that while U.S. sanctions against the Warsaw and Soviet governments have had some impact, life for the Polish people continues to deteriorate under martial law and "we're not going to wait forever for improvement."

The president conducting his seventh White House news conference just a day before his first anniversary in office, also accepted responsibility for the administrative decision to grant tax-exempt status to private schools which racially discriminate.

Asked whether his staff was to blame for that widely

criticized step, he replied, "No one put anything over on me... The buck stops at my desk."

Asked about burgeoning unemployment, Reagan said, "I have the greatest sympathy" for those out of jobs, but "on the other hand, comparing this to the beginning of our term, there are a million people more working than there were in 1980..."

But the government's own figures don't square with that. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said total employment was 97,188,000 in December, down more than a half-million from the month Reagan took office — last January — and also 94,000 fewer than December 1980.

Reagan said interest and inflation rates are on the way down, and "I'm quite sure we're going to see an upswing in the economy."

The president did not spell out

Gus Bode



Gus says what Reagan says and what Reagan does are often poles apart.

— nor was he asked — just what positive effects he believes were produced by U.S. sanctions on trade, aviation and fishing rights against the Polish and Soviet governments in the wake of the Polish military crackdown.

"I think they have had an effect, although there's no question the situation in Poland is still deteriorating," Reagan said. "They have tried to present it as moderating; it isn't."

Reagan said he has had "a lengthy communication" from Pope John Paul II, himself a Pole, and "he approves what we have done so far."

"And yet we are not going to

wait forever for improvement in the situation there," he declared. "We have those steps that we can take."

A State Department official, asked to expand upon the president's statement, said only that "things could be a lot worse" in Poland if it weren't for the U.S. sanctions. He asked not to be named.

On the issue of lifting the Internal Revenue Service's ban against tax exemptions for schools that discriminate on the basis of race, Reagan said, "I initiated it." But he acknowledged that the announcement had stirred a

See REAGAN Page 27

Supreme Court refuses ban on death sentence for teen-agers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Tuesday to ban capital punishment for teen-age killers, but told state judges to use more caution in sentencing young murderers to death.

The 5-4 decision left open the question of whether imposing the death penalty on teen-age killers violates the constitutional ban on cruel and unusual punishment.

"We are not unaware of the extent to which minors engage increasingly in violent crime. Nor do we suggest an absence of legal responsibility where crime is committed by a minor," Justice Lewis F. Powell wrote for the majority as the court set aside the death sentence imposed in Oklahoma on Monty Lee Eddings.

"We are concerned here only with the manner of the imposition of the ultimate penalty: the death sentence imposed for

the crime of murder upon an emotionally disturbed youth with a disturbed child's immaturity," Powell continued.

Powell said the court was not saying whether the death penalty can be imposed on convicted murderers who committed their crimes before reaching age 18. The issue could come before the court again.

Eddings was 16 when he gunned down Oklahoma state trooper Larry Crabtree on April 4, 1977 outside Tulsa, after running away from his Cantonment, Mo., home. Court records described Eddings as having deep emotional problems and said he was severely beaten by his stepfather.

The Supreme Court said the trial judge had failed to give enough weight to Eddings' turbulent, early years as a "mitigating" factor in deciding whether to sentence him to

death or life in prison.

"State courts must consider all relevant mitigating evidence and weigh it against the evidence of aggravating circumstances," the opinion said, while leaving Eddings' murder conviction intact. "Even the normal 16-year-old customarily lacks the maturity of an adult."

"We note that the Oklahoma death penalty statute permits the defendant to present evidence as to any mitigating circumstance." (A 1978 Supreme Court ruling) requires the sentencer to listen," Powell told the lower courts.

Eddings could be sentenced again to death at the new proceeding.

In another action, the court allowed "unauthorized" political committees to spend unlimited amounts of money to back officially recognized presidential campaigns.

News Roundup

Food situation in Poland to worsen

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist Poland's martial law government announced that food prices will increase as much as fourfold Feb. 1, and warned of a drastic shortage of meat. The government daily Rzeczpospolita said that purchases of animals for slaughter for January-March would be about 400,000 tons, 180,000 tons less than the same period in 1981.

Cause of plane crash still a mystery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recovery teams sifted the mucky bottom of the Potomac River on Tuesday, still groping for the flight recorders that may unravel the crash of an Air Florida jetliner.

Navy divers, confident they know the location of the Boeing 737's flight data and voice recorders, no longer heard the homing devices on the electronic boxes as they sifted through wreckage both in the cockpit area and in another section of the fuselage.

"The fact the pingers died this morning hasn't changed the position of them any," said Lt. Cmdr. Stephen Delaplaine, head of the diving operation.

South mired in freezing rain, fog

A departing cold wave left its calling card across the South on Tuesday, spreading freezing rain and blinding fog that stranded thousands of travelers and caused countless chain-reaction smashups on the highways.

Traffic fatalities brought the death toll to almost 300 people since record-breaking polar air surged into the nation on Jan. 9.

But while the cold wave nicknamed the Siberian Express was moving out of the country, forecasters said another arctic blast could be expected at mid-week and temperatures would be generally below normal over the eastern two-thirds of the nation for the next month.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL. Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311. Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer. Subscription rates are \$19.50 per year or \$10 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties; \$27.50 per year or \$16 for six months within the United States and \$40 per year or \$25 for six months in all foreign countries. Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Six dead, 35 hurt in school blast

SPENCER, Okla. (AP) — A lunch hour explosion ripped through the kitchen of an elementary school Tuesday, raining glass, metal and concrete blocks on children eating lunch in the cafeteria. Police said five children and a teacher were killed and 35 people were injured.

Confusion prevailed outside the one-story brick Star Elementary School as screaming children mingled with rescue workers and ambulance attendants. Frantic

parents rushed to the scene in this suburb east of Oklahoma City.

Ed Forman of the Midwest City Police Department said late in the afternoon that all the 270 children who attended the school had been accounted for.

Although officials said they had not pinpointed the cause of the blast, Florence Hardy, a dishwasher in the school's kitchen, said she was certain the cause was a water heater. She said one of two water

heaters had been making the water too hot and had been worked on earlier in the day. She said she was in the kitchen when she heard a "swoosh and a bang" that "knocked everybody on the floor."

Phil Cooksey, spokesman for the Oklahoma City Fire Department, also indicated the blast was caused by a water heater. He said a cook had turned on a faucet and got nothing but steam, and that the explosion occurred just after she left to report the situation.

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New phone billing method to be tested

By Christopher Kade
Staff Writer

If plans go according to schedule, citizens in Murphysboro — and eventually in Carbondale — will benefit from a new money-saving method of telephone billing.

The new system, called Usage Sensitive Service, has been in operation in three test cities, Tuscola, Clinton and Jacksonville, since 1977. If General Telephone Co. of Illinois receives authorization from the Illinois Commerce Commission, nine more cities, including Murphysboro, will be added to the USS.

GTTI has announced that it will file for ICC authorization later this month.

Presently, all telephone exchanges in Illinois, with the exception of the three test cities, pay a flat monthly rate for local telephone calls — usually around \$6.95. Under the USS method of billing, residential customers pay a \$3 monthly service charge and

businesses pay \$9. Then, as with long-distance calls, customers pay for local service according to the number of completed calls.

According to surveys conducted for GTI, 60 percent of the customers in the test cities saved money under USS. In addition, although only 16 percent of customers approved of the system initially, 50 percent approved of it after a two-year period.

Marie O'Connor, public information administrator for GTI, said heavy telephone users and businesses still object to the system.

"But I think they realize eventually that it is a fair method," she said, "particularly for those light users who, in previously paying the same flat rate as everybody else, were subsidizing the heavy users."

O'Connor said the system was started to give customers "more control" over their

See GTI Page 18

New hearing on building purchase set

Carbondale citizens will have a second chance to voice opinions on the proposed acquisition of the Court Club by the Carbondale Park District.

Persuaded by Carbondale business people that too few people knew about the proposal, the park board has agreed to hold a second public hearing Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at the Park District's Community Center, 206 W. Elm St.

The indoor tennis and racquetball facility is located behind University Mall on Old Route 13.

The previous owners, Sports Courts Health and Racquet Club of Carbondale Inc., closed the club in July after losing an investment of more than \$1 million.

Since that time the Park District has considered buying the club and making it a "multi-recreational" facility. Cost of the club would be about \$500,000 and the park board has promised that there would be "absolutely no tax increases" to cover the purchase.

A public hearing on the proposal was held Dec. 16. Of 45 persons attending the hearing, 17 spoke in favor of the plan.

Nevertheless, a group of Carbondale businessmen — landlords Frank Stonemark, Henry Fisher and Jeff Woodruff, and Mark Clover, owner-operator of Scott's Barn, along with six others — appeared before the park board in December to request that another hearing be held.

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New Chamber officers picked

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce has elected a new president and officials.

Raul Ayala will be installed as president at the chamber's annual banquet, to be held Saturday, Jan. 30, in the Student Center. Ayala, of Ayala Insurance, is general manager of the Wall Street Quadrangles.

Others elected to official positions include Don Shay of University Bank of Carbondale, senior vice president; Mike Henry of Henry Printing, vice

president for community development; Dr. Robert Ratcliff, dean of continuing education at SIUC, vice president for economic development; Carol King of Career Associates, vice president for internal programming; William J. Burns of Brookside Manor, vice president for public affairs and political action; and Neil R. Thompson of Holt, Patterson, and Thompson CPAs, treasurer.



1982-83 FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

The 1982-83 ACT/Family Financial Statement (ACT/FFS) forms are now available at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. (Woody Hall, B-Wing, Third Floor).

In order to use the 82-83 ACT/FFS FORM, YOU MUST include SIU's school code (1144) AND a processing fee. This form will allow you to apply for:

1. Pell (Basic) Grant

Answer "yes" to question 74.

2. Illinois State Scholarship Commission Monetary Award (ISSC)

Answer "yes" to question 74 and 75A

3. Campus-based Aid (National Direct Student Loan-NDSL, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant-SEOG, Student to Student Grant-STS) and Student Work Program.

Answer "yes" to question 75b, complete section H, list SIUC's school code #1144 under question 76, and include the ACT processing fee.

1982-83 ACT/FFS forms should be completed and mailed in the self-addressed envelope to Iowa BEFORE APRIL 1, 1982 to assure priority processing.
Applications mailed after that date will be processed on a funds-available basis.

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Opinion & Commentary

Changed driving law should brake drunks

Until recently, Illinois drunken driving laws put handcuffs on law enforcement officers.

But the new law on driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs, which went into effect Jan. 1, has freed the hands of police to put the handcuffs on those who deserve it.

Before the law was enacted, drivers suspected of drinking could take up to 90 minutes to decide if they would submit to a breath test to measure their intoxication level. Arresting police officers were forced to remain in the station at least that long when they could have been on the streets doing the job for which they are paid.

Furthermore, there was little in the old law to encourage a driver to take a breath test. A driver who decided to forego the test after the waiting period faced a penalty of only three months suspension of driving privileges.

Now that 90-minute waiting period has been eliminated. And while a breath test is still not mandatory, the penalty for refusing to take one has been stiffened. First time offenders now face six month suspensions of their licenses for not taking the test.

The new law further reduces the amount of wasted police time by eliminating a second breath test that took at least 20 more minutes to complete. Intoxication levels can also be more accurately pinpointed because officers can now request blood and urine tests.

This stiffer law comes at a time when drunken driving offenses are unforgivably high. Of the 1,771 drivers involved in fatal accidents in Illinois in 1980, 562 failed breath tests. Illinois Department of Transportation officials suspect alcohol or drugs in many more of these accidents.

The removal of time constraints on police administering the breath test and the imposition of stiffer drunken driving penalties should cause second thoughts among those who normally drive after drinking.

And those who still insist on endangering the safety of themselves and the public are now more likely to be caught and barred from the roads.

This law is one step closer to putting drunken drivers behind bars instead of leaving them behind the wheel.

Letters

Athletics policy concerns all

I write in response to the recent Daily Egyptian editorial concerning student representation on the Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee, particularly the statement that "athletics and athletic policies don't always concern most graduate students." (Daily Egyptian, Thursday, Dec. 10). On behalf of graduate and professional students, I suggest the opposite is true, and that post baccalaureate students deserve representation on the IAAC.

First, ALL students at SIU-C, graduate, professional, and undergraduate, pay the \$30 a semester athletic fee. For this primary reason, graduates and undergraduates alike have been calling for more representation on the IAAC. Second, though it is on a limited basis, graduate students do participate in intercollegiate athletics. Third, the Graduate Student Council has traditionally taken a leadership role in questions relating to intercollegiate athletics.

Recently, the leaders of the GSC reiterated a question to the administration which graduate and professional students have been asking for years: What is the philosophy governing the intercollegiate athletic programs at SIU-C and how does this philosophy impact on the rest of the University?

A concrete example of the involvement of post baccalaureate students in matters related to athletics is the athletic fee referendum which was held earlier this semester. Even though they weren't paid (as were the undergraduates), graduate and professional

students volunteered to supervise almost 50 percent of the voting booths. Graduate students wrote the computer program which was used to tally the votes; they took the responsibility for ordering ballots, having them printed, arranging for them to be scanned, for the computer program to be run and for many other details.

In closing, I will note that graduate and professional students are sensitive to the concerns of undergraduates about representation based on population. Unfortunately, the National Collegiate Athletic Association mandate for a faculty majority on the IAAC precludes any possibility of fair proportional representation. However, rather than limit one student constituency group in order to expand representation for another, why not simply increase representation for both?

Finally, I suggest that the overall concerns of graduate and professional students are very similar to those of our undergraduate colleagues. We are concerned about the escalation of tuition and fees. We are concerned about the reduction of student aid. We are concerned about the quality of education. In short, we are concerned about all those things which affect our lives as students. It will only be through a cooperative effort on the local, state, and national levels that we can begin to combat these extensive problems.—Debbie Brown, President, Graduate Student Council.



Meet our new cartoonist

After a brief stint as a cartoonist last summer, Wes Crum is returning to the editorial page of the Daily Egyptian. A native of Brocton, Ill., the 28-year-old Crum is a senior in fine arts who has been interested in drawing since the age of 7. After spending from 1972 through 1975 as a graphic artist in the Air Force, Crum attended Parkland Junior College in Champaign, Ill., and came to SIU-C in 1979. Crum regularly published a cartoon strip called "Far Out Planet"

in the Prospectus, the student newspaper at Parkland. He had his first comic book cover published in September, 1981, by Charlton Comics Group. Crum's ultimate goal and consuming interest is to be a cartoonist. He cites as the major influences on his work Alex Raymond, who drew the original "Flash Gordon" comic strip, and Hal Foster, who drew "Prince Valiant." "If I can't be a cartoonist," Crum said, "I don't want to be anything."



Letters

Carbondale is not cultural desert

Dear Kevin Strunk, (author of a letter printed Monday, Jan. 18)

I, too, am from an urban area where there are many things to stimulate one's cultural desires, such as museums and concerts. I came to Carbondale for one thing: education. Working in one of the "indecent" bars on Illinois Avenue has allowed me to afford my schooling. Granted, there are many young adults who are searching for relief through alcohol.

However, you are apparently dying to find a place where you can play games with real adults. If you want beer and guitars, buy a six-pack and learn to play the instrument from one of our many talented area musicians who can be found at Shryock Auditorium or

Altgeld Hall, either in concert or practicing.

Perhaps you can also force yourself to visit one of the many sites of nature's beauty in the Carbondale area. It sounds as though you have limited your search for fulfillment to artificiality.

You are not living in Carbondale, you are dying here. At least your epitaph will be easy for the illiterate undertakers of Carbondale to write on your tombstone. They can simply remove the letter "r" from your last name.—Joan Lovelace, Junior, Journalism.

Headlines often miss the point

For some time I have been annoyed at the Daily Egyptian's practice of engraving its own headlines onto letters to the editor. The writers certainly never authorized or intended your gratuitous characterizations of their thoughts. But now you have gone too far. On Dec. 16, you put up a

headline about Libyan hit squads, when the letter below said absolutely nothing about hit squads. It only spoke to the safety of Americans living in Libya. The headline was a point the editor wanted to make, not that of the letter writer.—Richard Gruay, SIU-C Board Legal Counsel.

DOONESBURY



Bill on 'look-alike' drugs filed

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — People who deal "look-alike" drugs in Illinois would find themselves on the wrong side of the law under legislation announced Tuesday by Attorney General Tyrone Fahner.

Fahner, who has made a major issue of the sale of the stimulant pills for the past nine months, said the bill adds tougher language to an anti-look-alike measure he filed without success last year.

Sponsored by Sen. John Maitland, R-Bloomington and Rep. Frank Watson, R-Greenville, the new bill would prohibit the manufacture and advertisement of look-alikes and raise the penalty for sale and distribution of the pills to people under age 18.

The measure could also require forfeiture of the pills and equipment to make them. Fahner said the problem of look-alikes "is not something politicians dreamed up."

Fahner, a republican seeking reelection this year, was appointed to the attorney general job in 1980 by Gov. James R. Thompson.

Fahner said at least seven deaths in Illinois have been attributed to look-alikes, which are caffeine-based pills made to resemble amphetamines sold illegally on the street. The danger, Fahner has said, is twofold: either somebody could take too many look-alikes, not realizing the danger of too much caffeine; or they could overdose on actual amphetamines thinking they were the phony pills.

Fahner has sued 41 manufacturers and distributors, and about 20 have stopped doing business in Illinois, he said.

Two states, Maryland and Delaware, now have laws banning look-alikes. Several other states are considering similar measures, he said.

Fahner said he expects the bill will be approved "very quickly" in the upcoming spring session. The General Assembly returns to Springfield March 3 to hear Thompson's budget message, and then probably will adjourn until after the March 16 primary elections.

Government must return money IRS raided: judge

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge has ordered the government to return \$19,000 it seized in 1980 raids on the home of a man Internal Revenue Service agents said they were investigating for possible tax and gambling violations.

The man, Albert "Caesar" Tocco, 52, is a reputed mob boss in Chicago's south suburbs, according to federal investigators who said the raids were part of an ongoing probe of crime syndicate betting operations in the Chicago area.

U.S. District Court Judge Joel Flaum ruled Friday that the government violated Tocco's rights when it took his property for an extended period without bringing any criminal charges against him.

Flaum noted that Tocco's property was seized over a year ago but he has not been charged with anything.

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636-3381 STUDENT CENTER

WTAO updates its format for 1982

By Laurie Landgraf
Entertainment Editor

You have just arrived back at school from semester break. The suitcases get tossed on the sofa. The stereo goes on.

The soft rock of Lindsey Buckingham or Daryl Hall and John Oates bounces out of the speakers. Your eyes scan the windows of your apartment. Somebody must have broken in — yet they didn't steal your stereo — they just fiddled with the tuner.

Relax. You are still listening to WTAO.

The radio station has made a "programming adjustment," switching to a "1982 version of album rock," according to Bill Glassman, vice president and director of Community Service Broadcasting Inc. in Mount Vernon, which has owned WTAO since Oct. 1.

Musical selections are geared to a playlist which is designed "not to tell people what they ought to be listening to but to provide what they want to hear," Glassman said.

And that means lots of tried-and-true favorites from such mainstream artists as Stevie

Nicks, Dan Fogelberg, and J. Geils.

As for the avant-garde — well, suffice it to say that you won't hear much of The Plasmatics or Crispy Ambulance.

The change stems from the results of a survey conducted in September by an independent music research firm to determine the musical tastes of listeners in Jackson County. The survey showed WTAO-FM as virtually tied in audience share with its prime competitor, WCIL-FM, for the hours from 6 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Sunday.

The station was interested in improving its market share for the younger audience — ages 18 to 34. According to Glassman, 60 percent of Jackson County fits into that age group.

Also, interviews with a number of experts led to the conclusion that WTAO was still playing "a '60s version of album rock," Glassman said. He described the former music programming as unorganized, changing with the mood of the announcer, who could try to

See WTAO Page 7



Sue Couri



Sam Edwards



Lorinda Gallo

Staff photos by Jay Small

Reactions to change in format differ

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

There are those who hate it, there are those who like it and there are those who have not noticed or cared.

The format changes at WTAO have created an issue on and off campus, and like most issues there are two or more sides. Some students of SIUC have circulated petitions protesting the changes. However, there are also those who like WTAO better now than before.

Roger Schenk and Bruce Moore, both employees of Plaza Records and SIUC graduates, are behind a petition drive to

return WTAO to its former mode.

Schenk, who initiated the drive, said, "I've been a resident of Southern Illinois for the past seven years. I've listened to WTAO during that time, even during the Earl Jive period though I didn't like it. But now for it to sell out — all they care about is not the listener but the advertising dollar."

However serious many of the protests were, one was bitingly humorous: The Hangar 9 hotline answering machine makes this tongue-in-cheek announcement: "We of Hangar 9 would like to express our condolences on the death of our favorite radio station: WTAO. Rest in peace."

Lorinda Gallo, a senior in respiratory therapy, said, "It sounds like an AM station like WCIL." Gallo added that the disc jockeys will not play or take requests for any song that

is not on the list.

Although the voices of dissent seem at times overpowering, the voices of approval also abound.

Scott Hizel, a junior in accounting, said he likes what he hears on the new WTAO. "It has been all right so far," Hizel said. "Ever'one says top 40 but it's really a mix."

Lucy Irene Yong, a freshman in mass communication, said she liked WTAO before and she likes it now. "I just tune in," Yong said, "to listen to the music."

Sardy Liley, a freshman in marketing, said she enjoys listening now more than before. "I didn't like what was there before," Liley said. "It was weird."

Kandi Kleine, business manager and disc jockey at the student-run cablecast station WIDB, said she is also pleased

See OPINION Page 8

Viewpoint

WTAO choosing ratings over fans

By Bill Turley
News Editor

Variety is the spice of life, so the wise sage says.

By implication, monotony and repetition are bland, tasteless and boring. This principle often applies to many aspects of life — work, love, and even music.

Variety used to be the spice of WTAO, the Murphysboro-based "album rock" FM radio station. A short time ago, the laid-back disc jockeys of the 3,000 watt station broadcast an often sophisticated diversity of music rarely found outside a major city. From the Crusaders to the B-52s, from Herbie Hancock to AC-DC — everything short of Barry Manilow. A full gamut of

popular music came over the 104.9 airwaves.

Thanks to this diversity, WTAO developed a following which enjoyed hearing different types of rock 'n' roll and jazz. Not all of it was liked, but maybe an exciting new group or album was discovered. It sure beat listening to loud, abrasive and often nauseating announcers playing the same old songs over and over again.

But a few months ago, Community Service Broadcasting bought WTAO. The company's management promised not to change the station's format. There was, however, no promise not to fine-tune it, and when students returned from semester break, many were


surprised to find a discernible difference.

Instead of interesting album cuts that often don't make the airwaves, the same songs over and over emerged from the speakers. J. Geils' interesting novelty song, "Centerfold," has been played to death by most rock radio stations, and WTAO has joined that bandwagon.

CSB describes the format as a 1982 version of album rock. A playlist is introduced that is designed "not to tell people what they ought to be listening to but to provide what they want to hear," according to Bill Glassman of CSB. Which means WTAO's program

See FORMAT Page 7





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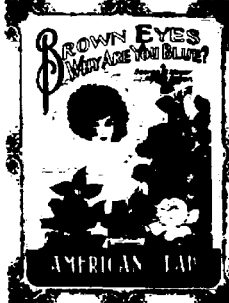
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WTAO from Page 6

dictate listeners' tastes "no matter what they wanted to hear."

The newer version is analogous to a newer-model car, he said, more sophisticated, with benefits like improved mileage and smoother running.

He hastened to add that the station is not trying to duplicate WCIL, pointing out that the playlist includes only cuts from albums, that one could listen for four hours at a stretch and not hear a song repeated, and that no high school sports are broadcast.

Other changes include addition of a five-person meteorologist team which tracks the weather as it pertains to the Jackson County area. The benefits have already made themselves evident, Glassman said, as the team accurately predicted an impending snowstorm last Thursday, while the National Weather Service was still predicting only flurries for the area.

And upcoming is a special concert feature slated for Sunday nights. Although it's still in the developmental stage,

Glassman said, plans are to lead off with Triumph in concert this Sunday.

So far, Glassman feels the feedback has been positive and that the majority of the listeners like the change, based on the information he's received.

But there are critics. "There is a group of people who used to listen 12 hours a day," Glassman said. "Those people could hear a song three times. It's irritating to them — I realize that. I also realize that most people do not listen to the radio 12 hours a day. If we cater to the minority, we tune out a lot of people who did not listen in the past because of unfamiliar music."

"Now people don't have to wait 30 minutes to hear a tune they know about."

He suggested that people listen for 30 days, and he thinks they'll be pleased. He stressed that the station will try to play what listeners want.

"We try to track the tastes of the market. If tastes change, we'll try to change with them."

But before he contemplates a "1982½ version of album rock," he said, he wants listeners to "give it a chance."

FORMAT from Page 6

director will check to see what songs are bestsellers and put them on the playlist to play over and over again.

It is doubtful that Barry Manilow and Engelbert Humperdinck will ever make WTAO. That would be sacrilegious. But the new WTAO format seems simply to be a cross between a 1960s underground FM station and AM Top 40 pop music. It is an attempt to combine the best of both worlds — the sophistication and "cool" of the underground days with the mass appeal of Top 40. But what will happen is the worst of both worlds — overplaying of a few choice album cuts until the sound of the opening chords will make you retch.

The primary explanation for the format change is economics. CSB wanted to increase WTAO's market share of the group aged 18-34 in Jackson County who listen during the day. The station was virtually tied with its main competitor, WCIL, for that market already.

But WCIL is already following

the local bestseller lists. It is another station playing a lot of the same songs over and over again going to improve its audience share? And isn't this going to alight the audience that doesn't like to hear the same songs over and over again? It will make for a fierce ratings war, true. But isn't it also true that many loyal WTAO listeners will now turn away from the station and try to pick up another good rocker, like K-SHE out of St. Louis, leaving the two local stations to duke it out for whoever's left?

Glassman has asked that listeners wait a month before making up their minds about the new WTAO format. Actually, one doesn't need to wait that long. Just listen for about four to six hours. By then almost all the different songs that will be played that day will have been aired. That's enough. Hearing the same ones over and over again will only leave a negative impression. Like reading the words "over and over again" over and over again.

Wildflower photo exhibit planned for U. Museum

"Wildflowers and Landscapes: The Grand Canyon and Other National Parks" is an exhibit of about 50 photographs by John Richardson to go on display Wednesday at the University Museum in Paner Hall. The exhibit will open with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Richardson, an assistant professor in botany, heads the University's scientific photography faculty. He has

won several awards for his photographic work, including the American Institute of Graphic Arts 1961 book competition award for his photographic illustration for "Grand Canyon Wildflowers." His work emphasizes wildflowers, cacti and fungi along with landscapes.

The exhibit, which will run through March 12, is open free to the public.

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**OPINION from
Page 6**

with the changes. "I think it's great for WIDB," she said. Klein said also of local radio offerings: "If you don't have cable, it's the pits."

Then there those who occupy the third side of every issue — indifference.

Charles Nance, a junior in administration of justice, said, when asked of the WTOAO changes, "I don't know anything about it and I don't care."

David Zapf, a sophomore majoring in computer science, said, "I'm not familiar with them, to tell you the truth."

Sam Edwards, a senior in cinema and photography, said, "I didn't listen to it before because I found it too boring, and I don't listen to it now. Their alleged progressiveness was not progressiveness, just hillbilly rock."

Though rumors have circulated about local businesses boycotting the new WTOAO, most are either continuing their advertising or adopting a "wait and see" attitude.

Steve Hart, an employee of Kemper and Dodd Stereo, said he did not know what was going to happen to the advertising done over WTOAO, since the manager was not available for comment.

Doug Diggle, manager of Old Town Liquors, said his store is continuing its business with WTOAO. Diggle said that for the next 30 days he will see if the station can work out the changes and make them successful.

Two businesses on the strip that have withdrawn their advertising from WTOAO, Photo Nest and The Great Escape, have done so for purely budgetary reasons, according to their managers.

**Cash, role is
prize for grad**

Hans Gregory Ashbaker, former SIU-C graduate student in voice under David Williams, recently won the bronze medal in the Francisco Vinas International Competition of Singing in Barcelona, Spain and the Francisco Vinas Extraordinary Prize for the opera "I Pagliacci."

In addition to a cash prize and concert engagements with Barcelona Radio Broadcasting and the Orchestra de Liceo, Ashbaker won a contract to sing a leading role with the Teatro de Liceo in Barcelona during its spring season.

The contest, in which 25-year-old Ashbaker was the youngest competitor, was held Nov. 12-24 and enrolled 130 contestants from various parts of the world.

This coming year, Ashbaker and his wife, formerly Susan Shiplett of Carbondale, are engaged to give several concerts in France and East and West Germany, as well as a set of five concerts aboard the new SS Europa during its July Scandinavian cruise. They currently live in Bremen, West Germany.

**Bromberg bringing variety
for SIU-C appearance**

Tickets go on sale Thursday for "an acoustic evening" with contemporary musician David Bromberg Jan. 29 at Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets are \$7.50 for the show, scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

Bromberg, originally successful as a guitar virtuoso, has diversified into a mixture of bluegrass, folk, country, jazz and classical music.

The guitarist has accompanied such artists as Bob Dylan, Ringo Starr, The Eagles, Phoebe Snow and Chubby Checker, making his appearance on nearly 100 albums.

He recorded and toured with his own group The Dave Bromberg Band, for nearly a decade. The band broke up in 1980.

Bromberg lived for three years in California, during

which time he picked up two Bay Area Music Awards. His band won first place in 1978 for the best folk-country-bluegrass album, "Fandit in a Bathing Suit," and in 1979, Bromberg was voted best guitarist, finishing ahead of such artists as Jerry Garcia, Carlos Santana and Craig Chaquico.

Jeff Wisor, a multi-instrumentalist in the original band, and Gene Johnson, former sideman with J.D. Crowe, teamed up with Bromberg to form the present group. Occasionally they are joined onstage by Nancy Josephson, vocalist and bassist.

Tickets are available at the central ticket office in the Student Center. The performance is sponsored by SPC Consorts.

Crafts being accepted for 'Craft '82'

Entries are being accepted until 4:30 p.m. Jan. 31 for "Crafts '82," the ninth annual juried crafts exhibition sponsored by the Paducah Art Guild in Paducah, Ky.

Anyone living in the states of Kentucky, Illinois, Tennessee, Indiana or Missouri is eligible to enter original crafts works which have been completed within the past three years.

Joan Lintault, associate

professor of weavings and fibers at SIU-C, will jury the show, selecting the pieces to exhibit and awarding the cash prizes. A \$100 best-of-show and three \$50 merit awards will be presented. Craftsmen may make their works available for sale, with a 20-percent commission going to the guild.

Rules and entry forms are available by calling 502-442-2453 or by writing Crafts '82, P.O. Box 634, Paducah, Ky. 42001.

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House 'retrofitted' to energy-efficient use

By Randy Rendfeld
Staff Writer



Yolanda Tullar removes ceiling tiles to retrofit the house for the Shawnee Solar Project.

The Shawnee Solar Project has obtained a "typical" house from SIU-C that will be used as an office building, resource library and workshop site for demonstrating various techniques in "retrofitting." SIU-C and the alternative energy group have signed a three-year agreement that gives the Project use of a house at 808 S. Forest St. for a token payment of \$10. The Project, an independent, tax-exempt agency, plans to "retrofit" the house to make it energy-efficient. With every major step the Project takes in retrofitting the house, a public workshop will be conducted to demonstrate the energy-saving technique used.

The Project, currently located at 211 1/2 W. Main St, plans to move its offices and resource library to the Forest Street house between Feb. 15 and March 1. Dan Swan, retrofit coordinator, said. How soon the Project moves in depends on the weather and how many volunteers help with the move.

The Project's lending library will also be moved into the house and displays and exhibits which depict other energy-saving solutions and consumer information will also be in place.

The library is "not duplicated for hundreds of miles," Yolanda Tullar, the Project's resources center coordinator, said. The agency offers a wide variety of books, documents, slides and periodicals on renewable energy technology, conservation, and energy planning.

Also available are blueprints and listings of manufacturers producing alternative technology materials, as well as local contractors involved in rehabilitation, retrofit, and solar installation.

The Project, established in 1978, is a non-profit organization dedicated to improving energy efficiency and working toward a gradual transition to renewable energy. The agency offers "Community Energy Consulting Services" as well as its "on-going Community Energy Education programs."

Other than the contribution of the house, Swan said the Project's only connection with SIU-C is its continuing education classes. Several students and volunteers, work at the house for course credit in such areas as building design and engineering.

The Project recently received a \$47,000 grant from the federal Department of Energy's Midwest Appropriate Technology Small Grants Program. This, Swan said, pays staff salaries and for materials the Project uses in its educational programs.

Yolanda Tullar, the Project's resources center coordinator, said the grant probably will be the project's last from the government and future support

will be sought from private foundations. She called the lease of the house from SIU-C a "foot in the door for our survival."

The Project's new home has already been the site of a workshop on "Insulating the Older Home." Equipment for the workshop, which demonstrated how to insulate walls and attics, was provided by G.O. Insulation of Makanda. That workshop—like future ones—was free.

Another series of classes will run Feb. 4 until April 1. Entitled "Make Your Home Energy Efficient and Save Money by Doing It Yourself," the classes will run from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the S. Forest Street house. Among the topics are "Low Cost-No Cost Energy Conservation," "Energy Auditing," and "Window and Door Treatment."

"Solar energy utilization is not out of reach for homeowners and renters," said Muldoon. "It is here and now, and this retrofit demonstration center will prove it."

"Shawnee Solar has been doing good work in this town for years but few people have even known they existed. This program will give them the visibility they need to be able to teach people about energy," he

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State's attorney's office hires SIU-C law grad

Barbara J. Colvin joined the Jackson County State's Attorney's office Jan. 1 as a part-time assistant state's attorney according to State's Attorney John Clemens.

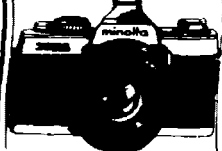
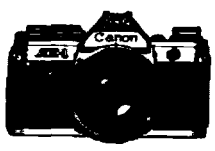
Ms. Colvin, a May, 1981 graduate of the SIU-C School of Law, replaced James R. Keller who left after 13 months as an assistant to practice law in Florida.


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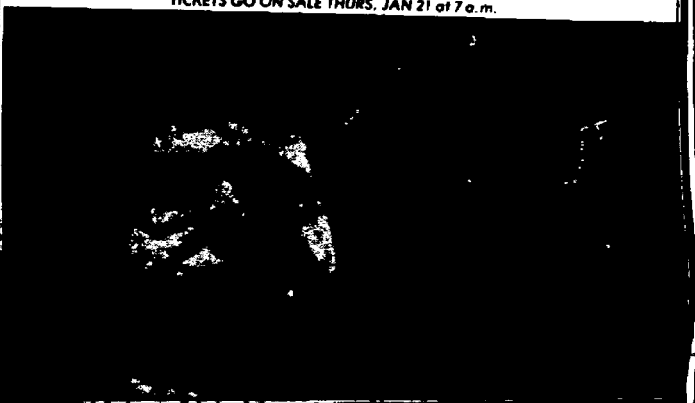
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Staff Photo by Mark Sims

Elmer Johnson, who recently examined China's prison system, sits in his office in Faner.

Group finds Chinese prisons reformed since Mao's demise

By Charles Victor
Staff Writer

When Elmer H. Johnson, professor at SIU-C's Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections now talks about China, he waxes enthusiastic and eloquent like a man with new discoveries or experiences. Johnson and 34 other criminal justice experts from the United States, including his colleague Charles Matthews, associate professor at the Crime Center, inspected a variety of criminal justice-related programs in the People's Republic of China.

The tour lasted from Nov. 18 to Dec. 5, 1981.

The group, the third such delegation to visit China in as many years, also included a North Dakota supreme court judge, a woman prison supervisor and Matthews' wife, Bunny.

The visit was hosted by the Chinese Ministry of Justice while the Seattle-based People-to-People Citizen Ambassador Program, started by President Eisenhower in 1954, coordinated arrangements on the American side.

Johnson and Matthews found that 30 years of unjust imprisonments, tortures and killings under the regime of Chairman Mao and his infamous Gang of Four are a thing of the past. China has come a long way in developing a humane legal system in the three years since Mao, they said.

Commenting on the usefulness of the the tour, Johnson said, "Although brief, we found the tour to be of unusual professional value. We did not leave China as full-fledged experts, but a wide range of profound questions were raised that went beyond a casual tourist's observation

level."

Johnson was particularly struck by the VIP treatment and the complete openness of the Chinese authorities. "The local police seemed to be completely open," he said. "The Gestapo image of people afraid to speak out isn't true."

Delegates were allowed to take photographs even inside prisons and courtrooms. Johnson was able to make 20 cassette recordings of all the seminars, banquets and programs they attended. Chinese officials spoke freely on these tapes, which Johnson is now transcribing for use in America.

Although the people and officials appeared free to speak, they never spoke out against the government. Johnson ascribes this to a strong "conensus mentality" among the people that made them ready to accept "orders from upstairs as the last word."

The two SIU-C criminologists

described a maximum security prison they visited in Beijing (formerly Peking), the Chinese capital. According to Matthews, prison security appeared lax compared to American standards. Only a brick wall with a single strand of wire surrounded the Beijing prison compound.

"Chinese officials said the wire contained an electrical charge, but we had our doubts," Matthews said.

Prison towers manned by armed guards, common to American prisons, are a rare sight. "There is really no incentive for an inmate to escape," Matthews said. "We're still talking about a closed system. It would be difficult to escape into a society like that."

Johnson added his observations on how prisons were run. "Conditions were quite good compared to China's

See CHINA Page 23

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CAKE DECORATING Tuesdays March 30 - April 27 5:00 - 7:00 pm \$12.00 + Supplies	PREPARING CREATIVE JOB PORTFOLIOS/RESUMES Thursdays April 1 - April 29 5:00 - 7:00 pm \$10 + Supplies	OUTDOOR FURNITURE Wednesdays March 31 - April 28 5:00 - 7:00 pm, \$10 + \$10.00 lab fee/supplies	COMPILING EXHIBITS Mondays March 29 - April 26 5:00 - 7:00 pm \$10.00 + Supplies	STAINED GLASS Wednesdays Feb. 10 - March 10 7:30 - 9:30 pm \$16.00 + Supplies
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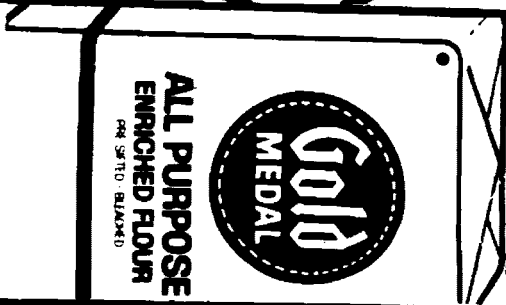
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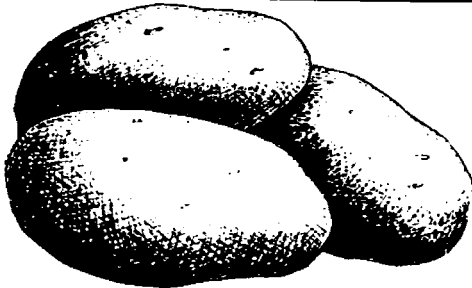
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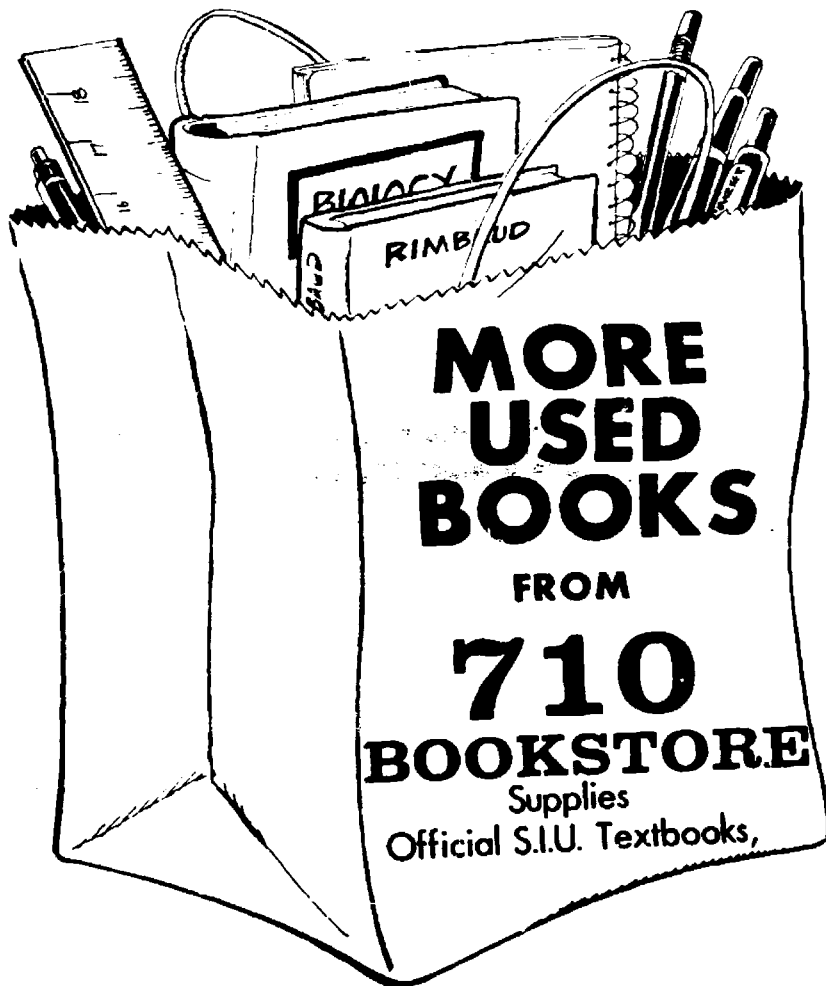


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Former hostage finds life normal after homecoming

CHAMPAIGN (AP) Former hostage Paul Lewis accomplished a lot in his first year of freedom. He left the Marines, got a job, married his high school sweetheart and entered college.

Captivity didn't change any of his plans, it just delayed them 44 days.

Lewis was lucky - the 14-month ordeal as a prisoner of Iranian radicals left him with no physical or mental scars.

"It seems more like a bad dream now," said Lewis. "The time we spent in Iran seems like it was years ago."

More vivid in his memory is the emotional homecoming during which Americans welcomed back their 52 countrymen.

"I suppose it's my mind's self-defense - put the bad things out and remember the good," said Lewis.

After a huge parade and celebration in the streets of his hometown of Homer, Lewis took a couple of months to relax and visit with friends and relatives.

Then he picked up where he left off.

He had risen to the rank of sergeant, and had reported to the U.S. Embassy in Tehran as a guard the day before the compound was taken over by an angry mob of Iranians.

Last year, with five years and three months of service behind him, Lewis left the Marines.

"I always intended to get out.

I didn't intend to stay in quite as long as I did."

His military crewcut has given way to stylishly long hair, and he has traded his crisply starched Marine uniform for casual campus clothing.

In August, he married Kristi Ann Mc Kenzie, who works in a local bank, and they moved to an apartment in Urbana.

Lewis, who works in his uncle's insurance office between classes, studies agricultural economics at the University of Illinois, hoping for a career as a financial planner. Few people on the large campus know Lewis, but Lewis knows that among the 35,000 students are 78 Iranians. He expresses his feelings calmly but firmly.

"I have a very low opinion of Iranians in general," said Lewis, who believes the government should expel Iranian students. "I don't see any reason to aid an enemy, and they've proven that they are that."

His feeling, he stresses is aimed at those who are Iranian citizens, not those who have earned U.S. citizenship.

Bored with telling the story of his captivity in Iran, Lewis has turned down invitations to speak and write about his ex-

perience, though he says "it's not painful" to think back on it.

Lewis, who received daily bags full of letters and yellow ribbons in the weeks following his release, now gets little hostage-related mail. He keeps in close contact with only one other ex-hostage - Rocky Sickman of St. Louis.

Lewis has no special plans to mark the first-anniversary of his release.

"I'll be in school, and I don't think I'll notice unless someone reminds me," he said. "Nov. 4, the date the hostages were taken, passed without me realizing it."

SPRING 1982

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\$1 OFF SPIRIT JERSEY
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Peach tree damage feared

Illinois peach growers who faced probable loss of the entire 1982 crop last week when sub-zero temperatures nipped sensitive buds are now waiting to see if the trees also were damaged.

An SIU-C fruit specialist says the extreme cold, which dipped to 18 degrees below zero, may have damaged the trees.

James Mowry, professor emeritus in plant and soil science, said damage to the trees could mean fewer peaches for the next several years. He

said this sort of damage usually doesn't show up until spring when regrowth begins.

Mowry said damaged trees could be susceptible to fungal infections and disease, resulting in weakened branches that produce less. Often the only remedy is to prune the damaged part of a tree, he said.

Extreme cold so soon after mild December weather increased the possibility of damage to the trees, Mowry said.

Zoologists name Brandon officer

Konald A. Brandon, chairman of SIU-C's Department of Zoology, has been elected vice president of the Herpetologists' League.

His term runs through 1983, when he will become president of the professional organization. He will also be a member of the

group's board of trustees through 1981.

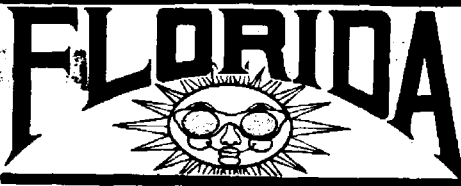
His responsibilities will include chairmanship of the League's membership committee.

Geologist to give talk in Scotland

Jay Zimmerman Jr., associate professor of geology at SIU-C, has been invited to deliver the keynote address at an international conference in September in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Zimmerman will discuss research he has been doing in Greece on the geological evolution of the Eastern Mediterranean.

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GTI from Page 3

monthly bills.

However, according to Donald D. Gall, president of GTI, there is another reason that led to the creation of USS.

In the past, long-distance service has subsidized local service — in fact, until recently long-distance revenues provided about half the revenues needed to support the local service. But as new companies began to compete for long-distance business after deregulation of the telephone industry, that situation changed.

According to GTI, new companies offering cheaper rates have attracted many long-distance customers. If GTI is to remain competitive, it "can no longer keep local rates artificially low."

USS was thus created as an alternative to the expected increases that customers would have to bear under the flat-rate structure, O'Connor said.

She said that the USS is not expected to generate any more or less revenue than the flat-rate structure. It is efficiency in the new machinery involved that will make USS a profitable venture, she said.

The presence or lack of the new electronic machinery determines whether a city can implement the USS system.

The three test cities already operating under the new system and the nine others, including Murphysboro, which GTI hopes to add in 1983, have the necessary machinery already installed. Carbondale does not.

Charles Meadows, service manager for GTI in Carbondale, said that while the 528 exchange already operates on electric machinery, the 457 and 548 do not.

"And the one criteria for implementing the new system is that all the exchanges be electronic," he said.

"The old equipment can be adapted to work under the USS, but it would be very expensive," Meadows said.

Meadows said a "tentative" date of 1987 has been set to implement the new system in Carbondale. O'Connor added that GTI has set the goal of having most cities in Illinois operating under the USS by 1990.

"It is simply a question of availability of capital to replace all the old equipment," she said.

Reagan's first year in office ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — As he ended his first year in office Tuesday, President Reagan defended his economic program and was outwardly confident that the tax and budget cuts he won from Congress will pull the country out of the deepening recession.

He blamed rising unemployment on a trend that began before he took office and said the capital investment that is supposed to spur recovery has simply been delayed by "a little caution" from business executives waiting for signs of a better money market.

One Reagan spokesman, deputy press secretary Peter Rousset, reflecting on the legislative victories that dominated the first year of Reagan's presidency, observed: "We'd certainly settle for a second year as good as the first."

And one of the president's chief congressional allies, Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, predicted Reagan would begin his second year with "a humdinger" State of the Union speech next week.

Reagan is expected to propose a major new effort to return responsibility for government services to the state and local governments that he insists are more effective and more efficient providers than Uncle Sam.

Reagan had planned to open his seventh news conference with a statement surveying his first-year triumphs, but he abandoned his prepared remarks at the last minute and told reporters: "I decided that what I wanted to say I wanted to get a lot of attention, so I'm going to wait and leak it."

Incomes rose only slightly in December

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' incomes rose less in December than in any month since early 1980, the government reported Tuesday, giving little encouragement that consumers might somehow quickly spend the nation out of the recession.

In a separate report, the government said housing starts rebounded substantially in December but not enough to keep starts for all of 1981 from the lowest level in 35 years.

December's 0.2 percent gain in personal income was the smallest since the 0.1 percent in April 1980, one of the worst months of that year's recession.

Americans managed to increase their personal consumption spending by a moderate 0.7 percent in December, but it would be difficult for them to continue such spending without bigger income gains.

For all of 1981, the Commerce Department report said, personal income rose 11.3 percent — all but about two percentage points eaten away by inflation. The 1980 gain had been 11.1 percent.

Personal consumption spending rose 11.1 percent for the year, up from the 10.7 percent of 1980.

But with income now rising little, business officials may well continue to have trouble selling their products and will have little incentive to resume full production or hire back laid-off workers.

Added to earlier reports that industrial production sank and unemployment soared in December, the new income figures made it clear that last month was the worst so far in the 1981-82 recession.

Another one or two months of negative reports are expected. But most economists still say the worst may be over.

Private analyst Sandra Shaber of Chase Econometrics said Tuesday she's sticking with that forecast. She said such big industries as autos and housing are so depressed that "they probably have hit bottom" and should rebound at least a bit with interest rates now down somewhat from early 1981 highs.

Along that line, the separate Commerce report on housing starts said new units were begun at an annual rate of 978,000 in December, up 13.3 percent from November after a year dominated by declines.

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Tuesday	Meltals	\$1.75
Wednesday	Pine Colada or CH CH	\$1.75
Thursday	Flaming Volcano	\$2.95 for two
Sunday	Mixed Drinks	\$3.95 for two 40¢ off

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Service slated

for J. Lindsey

A memorial service will be held for Jefferson F. Lindsey at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at First Presbyterian Church in Murraysboro. Mr. Lindsey, a retired SIU-C professor and administrator and former ASA research expert died Friday of apparent heart failure. He was 67.

Tuesday's Daily Egyptian correctly stated that the service was last Sunday.

Mr. Lindsey joined the SIU-C faculty in 1967 as an assistant to then-President Delyte W. Morris. He became a full-time teacher in 1970 and taught statistics and research classes.

Scholarship forms offered

Phi Eta Sigma national honorary society is offering \$500 scholarships to senior members who are planning to attend graduate or professional school.

The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of academic accomplishments, evidence of creative ability, financial need, character and potential for success in a chosen field.

Application forms can be picked up in the Sociology department office in Faner 3396 from Thomas G. Eynon, campus chapter faculty advisor. They will be accepted until Feb. 12.

County's jobless rate decreases

The November unemployment rate for Jackson County was down 0.2 percent compared to October.

According to the Illinois Department of Labor, the rate decreased from 8.6 percent to 8.4 percent. This figure, however, was 0.1 percent higher than the Illinois unemployment rate.

Also, the Illinois unemployment rate for November 1981 and November 1980 was 0.4 percent higher than the nation's rate.

Physical skills clinic scheduled

A motor skills clinic for mildly and moderately handicapped youths in Jackson and Williamson counties will begin Saturday, Jan. 30.

The clinic, coordinated by the department of physical education, includes basic motor skills and physical fitness activities. Instruction will be individualized and in small groups.

Up to 30 children, five to 12 years of age, may participate in the activities planned for Pulliam Hall gymnasium from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Saturdays.

The registration deadline is Jan. 29.

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Falafil, Whole Wheat Sour Cream	Chicago Style Polish
\$1.30	\$1.40

10:30am-3am

Carry Outs-529-9581
901 S. Illinois

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EVERYTHING YOU NEED IN ONE STOP

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FOR SALE

Automobiles

80 AMC EAGLE, brown metallic 4 door, 4X4 excellent radiols air, power steering, power brakes, cruise, and tilt steering wheel.

79 DATSUN 210 Station wagon, plus, 5 speed, excellent tires, FM cassette, air, excellent value.

79 OMNI 4 door, cream, good tires, radio, only 33,500 miles.

79 PLYMOUTH Horizon TC3 sport, good white walls, AM-FM, AIR.

78 HONDA Accord red, good tires, radio.

77 DATSUN King cab, yellow, good tires, radio, economical work truck.

77 DATSUN 210 hatchback, blue, 5 speed, good tires, radio, air.

75 DATSUN 210 hatchback, gold, good tires, radio, air.

75 DATSUN 210 hatchback, blue, good tires, radio, good transportation.

See These & More At...

Kpps Motors

East Rt. 13 At Lake Road
457-2184

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA, automatic, air, new brakes & tune-up, only 46,000 miles. 549-5447. B10Aa82

1987 CHEVY NOVA, 6 cylinders, 3 speed, new battery, \$260.00 cash, firm. 549-6113 after 12 noon. 2140Aa081

1975 FORD COURIER Less than 50,000 mi. with topper, excellent shape. \$2800. 457-7753. Keep trying. 219Aa83

1975 CHEVY LUV, camper shell, 47,000 miles. \$2500. 1975 Cutlass S, 1200, 985-4652. 2156Aa81

77 AMC PACER wagon. Excellent condition. Power brakes, steering, air, 6 cylinder, good family car. 457-7110 evenings. 2163Aa084

1955 CHEVRULET BEL-AIR, snow tires, new battery, 6 cylinder, automatic, very good condition. \$450.00, 549-6113. B2192Aa82

BUYING USED V.W.'s

Any Condition
 Ask for Bryan or Mike
 449-5321
 223-E Main C'dale

FOR SALE - 1974 FIAT 128 - 4 cylinder, 30 m.p.g., best, excellent, needs valve work, \$1200.00 893-4439. 1807Aa82

1972 PONTIAC LE MANS, excellent condition, 56,300 miles, good m.p.g., call Brian 549-5495. 2118Aa83

1978 CHIEF CHEROKEE Jeep, cruise, AM-FM, Levi interior, power steering and brakes, good condition, 42,000 miles. 529-1864 after 5 p.m. 2120Aa83

1974 VEGA New brakes and starter, 56,000 actual miles. Runs great. 995-9323 after 5:00. 2121Aa81

69 OPEL, NEWLY overhauled, new clutch, Asking 500.00. Call after 5. 529-2268. 2114Aa83

FORD-76 MUSTANG II, V-6, 30 m.p.g., in excellent condition. Call 687-2578 weekdays or 549-4533 after five. 2106Aa88

Parts & Service

FOREIGN CAR PARTS

529-1644
 GLOBAL AUTO
 North on Hwy. 51
 Carbondale
 Ask about our discount card
 For Service
 529-1642

Motorcycles

1974 YAMAHA 250CC Runs well, good gas m.p.h. call 549-6970. 3300.00. 2187Aa82

Real Estate

GO TO COLLEGE free. Let the rent pay tuition by renting Duplex trailer, with 2 one bedroom apartments with an income of \$250.00 month and live in the other 2 bedroom trailer free. Comes with 2 100' X 50' lots, \$18,500, 5 miles east new 13. Call 457-4694 for info. 2086Aa82

Mobile Homes

1971 - 12X56 2 Bedroom, excellent condition, new furnace, newly painted in & out, porches, anchored, underpinned, 457-7001. 2053Aa82

10X50 MOBILE HOME, in excellent condition, new carpet throughout, probably the cleanest in Southern Illinois. \$2500.00 includes free move, block and leveling. 529-1804 or 549-5550. If no answer call after 6 p.m. B2113Aa085

LIVE SUPER CHEAP! With this 3X48 Mobile home for only \$1097.00 include anchoring and A-C Jay 529-3286. B2115Aa86

1971 HILLCREST MOBILE home. 12X65 - 4X8 living room extension. Furnished. \$5,000.00. Call after 6:00 p.m., 684-4665. 2153Aa81

FOR SALE SEASONED split oak, \$36 per ton, delivered, 2 ton minimum. 529-2094. 2012A/81

FRESH LAMB: 50 cents per pound, live weight, average weight 160 pounds, call Bill anytime 529-2960 Goreville. 2013A/86

WATER BEDS Brand New!!

Fully Warranted, Complete Many Sizes And Styles
CHEAPER
 Call 457-8625 After 5
 Keep Trying!

TAN

with Riviera Tanning Tablets. Have that summer look all year without the sun. Box of 72 tablets: \$26.50. Send check or money order to:
 HIT
 P.O. Box 52
 Carbondale, IL 62901

BUY AND SELL Used furniture and antiques. Spider Web, South on Old St. 549-1782. 1837Aa85

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion, Open Monday-Saturday 1-983-2897. B2026A/86

LARGE MAGAGONY DINING room table and chairs, draperies for sliding door and for window. Call 457-5486. 2043A/82

USED FURNITURE, LARGE selection. Low prices. Free delivery up to 25 miles. Miss Kitty's, RR 149 Hunt, IL. 987-2491. 2035A/87

STRATFORD FAMILY ROOM GROUP: sofa, love seat, and recliner in brown vinyl, good condition. Must see! \$200.00 or best offer. Phone 529-3535 after 4:00 pm. 2168A/84

STURDY QUEEN SIZE bed frame with headboard, \$15 or best offer. After 4:00 549-6696. 2179A/82

Electronics

GOOD SELECTION of color TV's moderately priced. Bill's TV shop, 1324 Walnut St. Murphysboro, IL. B2044A/87

PICK'S ELECTRONICS

*Professional quality fast TV & Stereo Repair
 *New & Used TVs
 *Complete line of Parts & accessories
TDK TAPE SPECIALS
 T-120 Video Tape \$14.95
 SA-C90 Audio Tape \$37.50
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 Levis park Mall
 Next to Pick's Liquors
 2168A/84

STEREO REPAIR

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 REPAIR-RENTALS-SALES
 We buy T.V.'s
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We Buy Used Stereo Equipment
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Apple Computer
 Step by for a free demonstration
 We also stock a wide selection of computer books & magazines.
BLINSON COMPUTER MART
 Rt. 11, Service Center Plaza
 (1 mi. East of Mill next to the Buick)
 618-259-2963

Pets & Supplies

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, 9 weeks old. Excellent pets. \$100.00 each. Call 457-7914. 2143Aa82

Bicycles

10-SPEED BIKE for sale, mint condition. \$100.00 call 549-8870. 2185A/82

Books

Book World offers you fast special order book service. We order any book that is in print. Call 549-5122.

Musical

ARE YOU EXPERIENCED??
 Guitar, voice, and camp, session lessons offered, any level; teacher has musical degree. Call Sean at 689-4949. Also offering beginning flute, banjo, and harmonica lessons. 2102Aa82

SOUND CORE - COMPLETE 12 channel PA rental with soundman - 4 years experience, rates negotiable - 687-4738. 2111Aa80

FOR SALE: PEAVY Classic guitar Amp - 60 Watts, 2 - 12 inch speakers, \$200.00, 687-4758. 2103Aa88

1974 FENDER BANDMASTER REVERB head Cab, recent tubes. \$130 457-6118. 2161Aa82

NEED VOCALIST, CHRISTIAN rock band. 439-7098 (Benton). 2173Aa84

FOR RENT

Apartments

EFFICIENCY & 1 BEDROOMS
 Egyptian Apartments
 510 South University
GLEN WILLIAMS RENTALS
 457-7941

Sleeping Rooms
 1 Bedroom Apartments
 2 Blocks from Campus
PYRAMIDS
 516 S. Rawlins
 549-2454 or 457-7941

MURPHYSBORO, 1 BEDROOM, gas heat, \$160.00, 2 bedrooms, \$195.00 plus utilities. No children or pets. 549-2888. B1540Ba87

CARBONDALE, LOVELY 3 bedroom apartment. Carpeting, draperies, air cable. Mature tenants only. 529-2187. 67-3535. B7119Ba89

MURPHYSBORO, ONE BEDROOM, all electric, Mature adults. 457-3544. B1777Ba80

LEWIS PARK APT. Assignment. 1 bedroom, quiet. \$195.00 APT. P.O. Box 382, Lombard, IL 60141. 834Ba85

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. For sublease, efficiency apartment with spacious kitchenette. 2 blocks from campus. Phone 457-7428. Call between 5 & 6. 2045Ba87

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS in Carbondale, furnished, some very near campus. 529-1436. B2042Ba87

CARBONDALE, EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS. Close to campus, furnished. Phone 457-7403, 529-3925, 549-7538 or 457-2134. B2088Ba87

IMMACULATE ONE BEDROOM apartment. Furnished. Heat, water, garbage pick-up, electricity, central air all paid. No pets. Perfect for couple. Close to campus. Call 549-2733. 2069Ba87

CARBONDALE, AREA, EXTRA clean, one bedroom furnished apartment. Complex, absolutely no pets, available immediately or lease can start February 1st, 2 miles West of Carbondale Ramada Inn on old Route 13 west. Call 684-4145. B2077Ba88

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment, brick 6-plex, top Carbondale location, absolutely no pets, available immediately or lease can start February 1st. Call 684-4145. B2078Ba82

HANDICAPPED/DISABLED STUDENTS Available Immediately

- 1 bedroom apts.
- Subsidized housing rent based on income
- Stove, refrig., draps and carpet
- Laundry facilities
- Utilities furnished
- 12 month lease

Independent living

Contact Virginia Hopkins - Manager
 No Appointment Necessary

Office Hours:
 M-F 8:30-5:00
 Sat. & Sun. 1:00-5:00
Carbondale Towers
 810 W. Mill C'dale 529-3371

SPRING SEMESTER

Efficiency Apts. \$155.
 2 Bedroom Apts. \$260.
 2 Bedroom Mo. Homes \$135.
 Furnished-Air Conditioners
NO PETS
ROYAL RENTALS
 457-4422

2 OR 3 bedroom, furnished, 409 W Pecan, you pay utilities, \$117 per person. 529-3561 or 529-1388. B2092Ba82

NICE, ONE BEDROOM furnished, 509 S. Wall, \$210 a month, pay by semester, you pay utility, 529-3581. B2085Ba82

TWO BEDROOM - Nicely furnished, carpeted, A/C water included, no pets, good rate. 6956 529-1735. B1965Ba85

MODERN 3 BEDROOM, split level apartment, fully furnished, carpeted with water, sewer, and garbage pick-up, pd. Close to campus. Rent thru 5-16-82 or longer. Call 457-4123 till 5 p.m. B2097Ba82

MURPHYSBORO, NICE 2 bedroom apartment, all utilities included. Phone 687-3336 after 5 p.m. B2085Ba83

VERY NICE ONE bedroom apartment, semi-furnished, \$195.00 per month, close to campus, available immediately. 549-7986. 2141Ba083

MURPHYSBORO, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, one two, and three bedroom \$150 - \$195. Average utilities \$26 or \$38 monthly. 549-2888. Deposit. B2107Ba98

CARTERSVILLE EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, furnished, lights and water paid, immediate occupancy, Rt. 13 Crossroads, 965-6106. 2112Ba82

CLOSE TO CAMPUS 1, 3, or 4 bedrooms, remodeled, furnished, no pets. 549-4808 (3p.m. - 9p.m.) 2132Ba084

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, water included, close to Mill, \$160.00 per month. Goss Property Managers. 549-2821. 2178Ba085

SPACIOUS QUIET 3 BEDROOM, carpeted, immaculate! \$360.00 plus utilities. 1 bedroom \$150. 7-mi. SW by lakes, furnished. Lease and deposit. 457-7753. Keep trying. 2191Ba83

MURPHYSBORO-FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment available to single or working couple, no pets. \$160.00-month and deposit. Call 684-4367. 2174Ba084

APARTMENT IN COUNTRY near Cobden. \$100 a month. 1-684-4088. 2170Ba84

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT AT Wall St. Quads to be subleased immediately. \$210 per month. Low utilities. 529-4778. 2159Ba84

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished, 3 miles east of town, Call after 5 p.m. 457-5638. \$115.00 a month plus utilities. B2137Ba83

SUBLEASE NICE TWO bedroom trailer, close to campus, \$145 per month, call after 5pm. 457-6834. 2158Ba86

2-BEDROOM 1/2 mile west of Midland Inn. \$225.00-month. No pets or children. Call Bruce, 463-886 days, 867-2443 nights. 2185Ba083

BEDROOM, FURNISHED \$260 month, water, ps. by heater. 400 S. Graham, Apt 4 (136). B202B02

Houses

ONE BEDROOM, Two People plus more, \$105 a month all included, except electricity 457-4334. B1418B01

NO. THREE AND FOUR bedroom houses, close to campus, between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. 1062. B1519B05

THRU 3 ROOMS in close 3 bedroom house, very private, fenced with huge yard. Close to campus, lake, woods, and Mall, 10 mile drive to campus, \$85 a month, 549-7966 or 457-0254. B1803B02

BEDROOM BRAND NEW, cathedral ceilings, deck, 3 1/2 mile, oak cabinets, large bodied lot, oak carpeting, large no. pets, 549-2673. 205B03

LOW RENTING - TWO and three bedroom houses. Kitchens appliances furnished. Call 549-3520. 190B01

HOUSES FOR RENT in and around Carbondale, Call Haven Property Managers, 529-1424. 3040B07

BEDROOM, NEWLY RE-ODELLED, near town, unfurnished, sorry no pets, 457-5266. B2001B02

LARGE, EXTRA CLEAN, furnished 3 bedroom house, top Murphyboro location, enclosed garage, patio central air, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, absolutely no pets, available immediately. Call 549-4145. B2075B02

3BEDROOM FURNISHED house, good Carbondale location, absolutely no pets, available immediately or lease can start February 1st. Call 604-4145. B2074B02

MURPHYSBORO ROOM in modern home for male grad student. All utilities, privileges included. \$150 per month, 694-3544 after 5 p.m. 2001B05

ONE ROOM, FURNISHED, kitchen, bath, 319 Walnut, \$100 a month, 1 person, pay by semester 199-1388. B2003B02

1 BEDROOM DUPLEX, 10 minutes from Mall, Cathedral ceilings, sliding glass doors, heat and water provided. \$205. No pets. 549-3973. 2004B05

NICE 3 BEDROOM, hot water, heat, carpet, water, and trash pick-up. Giant City blkt top. No pet \$275 Lease and deposit 457-5426. 2006B02

TWO HOUSES: One 3-bedroom, downtown, dog o.k. And a 4-bedroom house a block from campus. Also a two bedroom apartment. Well maintained, very comfortable for students. 457-4222. B2116B001

MURPHYSBORO-BEAUTIFUL 5 or 6 bedroom, home, \$500.00 plus security deposit and lease, phone 607-3533 after 5 p.m. B126B004

701 S. DIXON, 3 bedroom, carpeted, gas heat, Goss Property Managers, 549-2621. Excellent location. B175B005

2 BEDROOM, 1 BLOCK from Rec Center, available immediately, no pets. \$225.00, 547-3973. 2016B05

3 BEDROOM HOUSE with living room, dining room, one and one half bath \$260.00, Call 549-5053 or 4157-4789. B145B012

MOBILE HOMES, 12X30, 3 bedrooms, clean, air, fr. bus to campus Available now. Phone 457-8373. 1539B005

NOW TAKE WINTER term contracts. Available for \$12. \$100.00, 12 ft wide \$150.00, 14 ft wide \$200.00 529-4444. B1908B006

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, in city limits Carbondale, laundry services, central city water and sanitary system, both bedrooms approximately same size, basically furnished, frostless refrigerator, under-pinned and insulated, anchored with steel cables, paved parking, in South-west Carbondale, convenient to Murdale Shopping Center and University, no traffic. Call 457-7253 or 549-7659. B1256B07

MOVING AND MUST rent - 3 bdrm trailer underpinned, air, good condition. \$210 plus utilities, 529-1018, call after 4 p.m. 1944B04

1260 3 BEDROOM, rural setting, peace and quiet, \$200 per month, 567-2246 after 6:00. B1908B06

KNOLLCREST RENTALS

8-16-12 WIDE

Carpeting, Air Conditioning, Gas Heat, \$85, And Up. (NO DOGS)

5 Miles West On Old 13.

664-2330

SINGLES, 1 BEDROOM \$165 per month. Includes heat, water, rent, maintenance. Furnished and air conditioned. Very clean, 3 miles east on New 13, No. Pets. 549-8612 or 549-3002. B1451B02

1 1/2 MILES FROM campus, one and two bedrooms, nice location, 549-0272, or 549-0823. B2029B02

FOR RENT: 2 or 4 people, 4 bedrooms, 24X60, triple-wide modular home, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, on private lot, 1 1/2 miles south of Arena on 51. Call after 5:00. 457-7818. B2063B02

12X60, 2 or 3 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, carpeted, anchored, underpinned, large pool, sorry, no pets, Call after 4:00 p.m. 529-3331. B2023B07

ONE AND TWO bedroom mobile homes, \$108 up to \$195 per month, 529-1436. 3041B07

1 AND 2 BEDROOM, sublease with reduced rates, furnished, near campus, sorry no pets. 457-5266. B2062B02

CAMBRIA, 8 MILES from campus, 2 bedroom, gas-heat, phone 985-4436. B2079B01

ONE BEDROOM TRAILER, kitchen, bath, 319 Walnut, \$100 per month, 1 person, pay by semester, 529-1388. B2004B02

15 MINUTES FROM CARBONDALE, for rent 3 bedroom mobile home, \$200.00. Furnished with washer-dryer. Phone 800-4253, after 4. 2006B05

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES, North Highway 51, 549-3000. B2106B06

CARBONDALE-DOUBLE WIDE, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, very clean, semi-rural setting, 1/2 mile west of town, 5 minutes from campus, water and trash pick-up furnished, \$250.00 month lease, no negotiable deposit and references required, 549-5550 after 5. B2110B005

ONE BEDROOM, GAS heat, nice quiet location. 549-4344. B2117B003

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: 2 BEDROOM - must sublease. Will deal on first month's rent. 457-6902 or 529-3980. B124B002

TRAILER FOR RENT, 14 ft. wide, two bedroom, new furniture, clean, 4 years old, quiet location. 529-3385 or 549-0827. B1262B008

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER, Great price and location. Furnished. Call 457-9625 after 5. Keep trying!! B134B05

2 BEDROOM, ON ENDS, 12 wide, carpet, A.C., bus to campus, small pet OK, \$185 per month 529-3563 9-10 am. 7-8 pm. B195B09

SUBLEASE AT A savings My roommate booked and I'm broke. Willing to take a loss on a 12' wide, 2 bedroom mobile home with carpeting and drapes. Original rent \$120.00. It can be yours for less. Take over lease until May 20. Desperate man willing to wheel and deal. Call Mark or Jim at 459-4252. B1188B02

10909 CLEAN, QUIET COUNTRY location, nice, 10 minutes from campus, graduate-married couple, \$125. 549-2277. B1076B03

CARBONDALE, 2 BEDROOM TRAILER, furnished, nice location, \$135 mo. Call 549-2747. B125B02

Rooms

KINGS INN MOTEL, 825 East Main, Carbondale, \$55.65 per week, daily maid service, cable TV, including HBO, all utilities furnished. Call 529-4013. B1782B06

COUNTRY HOUSE, ROOM for rent in quiet setting near Crab Orchard Lake. Non-smoking male or female with organized lifestyle preferred. Must have own transportation. \$100 plus utilities. Kevin, 985-9163. B1277B03

DORM ROOM WITH kitchen, near Rec. building, includes utilities, \$60.00 per month 1-985-4947. B2101B03

VERY CLEAN ROOM, South St. near Arnold's market, mature male, 549-3108. B165B03

PRIVATE ROOM, VERY close to campus, for women students only, in an apartment, share living room, dining, kitchen, and bath, with 3 other students, utilities, available December 23rd. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B1591B001

Roommates

THREE BEDROOM, Two People until one more, \$125 a month, all utilities included, except electricity. 457-4334. B1417B01

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED, Lewis Park, Spring semester. Rent \$103.75 (negotiable) and 1/2 utilities. Call 457-4332. 1754B06

FEMALE WANTED FOR Garden park, available now. Two bedroom, furnished, \$119.00 plus 1/2 utilities. 549-4127. 2016B08

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted in Lewis Park for spring semester. \$103.75 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 457-4332. 2017B02

3 FEMALES NEEDED one roommate. House-close to campus. 549-7076. 2031B22

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for Spring Semester, 4 bedroom, duplex, near campus. 457-0585. 2030B01

SHARE TRAILER on beautiful wooded lot, 15 minutes from campus, washer-dryer, \$60 per month, 1/2 utilities, 549-4276. 2052B02

ROOMMATE NEEDED! MALE or female in Lewis Park for spring semester. \$99.50 a month plus 1/2 utilities and deposit. Good location. Call 549-5835 Today! 2053B07

GRAD STUDENT NEEDS female roommate for 2 bedroom, new 14X55 mobile home, Nic furnished, close to campus in residential area. \$125.00 plus 1/2 utilities. 549-3120 after 5. 2071B002

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for excellent apartment at West Main. Available January 15th. Call Cristina 529-2056 evenings. 2064B002

HOME IN COUNTRY - 16 acre farm. Neat, responsible person. \$150 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 464-5325. 2007B02

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice 3 bedroom house. \$87.50. No Lease. 549-3167. 2074B01

ROOMMATE NEEDED: 4 BEDROOM house, good location \$130.00 per month plus utilities. Call 549-4305. 2072B02

WANTED FEMALE ROOMMATE for furnished 2 bedroom apartment, dishwasher, washer-dryer. \$180.00 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 457-8640 or 549-3123. 2090B003

ROOMMATE WANTED: NICE, 2 bedroom trailer, Wildwood Park Park \$95.00 per month and 1/2 utilities. Call after 7 p.m. 529-1595. 2095B00

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share house in Carbondale 604 W. Willow. Private Nic. Rent \$120.00 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Non-cigarette smoker. Call Erin at 549-4997. B1239B03

CARBONDALE, FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, 609 B Eastgate Drive. \$120.00 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 549-7648. B137B04

MALE CHRISTIAN OR serious student only? Rent? \$90-month plus 1/2 utilities. Car not needed. Real nice trailer. 549-8029 after 5. B104B03

1 OR 2 Rooms, modern house, comfortable, secure, HBO, stereo, bar, sundeck, patio, washer-dryer, 2 bath, reasonable. 457-6382. B112B001

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED in Wall Street Quads. Cheap and 1/2 utilities. Own room. Call 529-4094. B125B02

GRAD STUDENT NEEDS female roommate for nice 2 bedroom apt. \$100 per month plus utilities. Call 457-2276. B2120B00

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share expenses in large mobile home; pay 1/2 expenses. 529-3880. B129B02

A FEMALE NEEDED to sublease in the Quads at 1307 S. Wall, 3 bedroom apt. 2 bath. Call 549-2296 as soon as possible. Please!!! B126B02

MALE-FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share spacious trailer, 3 blocks from campus. \$28.00 plus 1/2 utilities. 549-1658. B208B05

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR spacious furnished 3 bedroom apartment, available for fall. Call Donna 549-1281 after 5:30. B177B03

SPACIOUS TWO BEDROOM duplex in quiet area. Bike to campus. \$130.00 plus 1/2 utilities. 457-7638. B176B007

COBDEN, \$70.00 per month, giant bedroom, washer-dryer, storage, garden. Quiet and comfy. Call 1-863-2474. B149B02

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share apartment only 2 blocks from campus with one other. Call 529-3028 after 3:30 pm. B164B007

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR nice 2 bedroom trailer. \$100.00 month and 1/2 utilities, Ken. 529-2056. B193B04

ROOMMATE WANTED IMMEDIATELY for house, January free. Nice neighborhood, good location. Call 529-1840. Keep trying! B180B02

ROOMMATE WANTED - CLEAN, disciplined, studious person who loves music, eats vegetables, and is creative time user. Upper class status. W. Walnut apt. Daniel 549-7217. B154B03

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for 2 bedroom trailer. 500 block of South Poplar. Non-smoking preferred \$105.00 plus 1/2 utilities. Jenny, 549-1774. B153B02

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, Comfortable 2 bedroom trailer, \$90.00 month plus 1/2 utilities, 4 miles from SIU. Call Linda, 549-6906 or 529-4317. B152B01

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share trailer - University Heights Mobile Homes - 457-8795. B151B06

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share trailer. \$100.00 a month Call Steve after 7:00 p.m. 529-4038. B147B04

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED, non-smoker preferred, close to campus. \$90.00 month and 1/2 utilities. 457-7019. B146B04

ROOM AVAILABLE IN 2 bedroom, furnished trailer in University Heights Trailer Court. 97.30 month. 549-7152. B104B004

Duplexes

CAMBRIA 2 BEDROOM unfurnished duplex, \$1.65 per month plus deposit. Call Century 21 House of Realty, 985-3115, ask for Diane. B208B02

CARBONDALE 3 BEDROOM, appliances, \$289. No lease, 125 pets or water beds. 457-5438, 457-9519. Woodriver Dr. B2099B08

CARBONDALE - 3 BEDROOM, unfurnished, water paid, washer-dryer, central air, \$280.00 monthly, 1/2 mile south on 51. 529-2676 after 5 p.m. B131B003

CARBONDALE 3 BEDROOM \$375. Heat, water included. No lease. No pets or waterbeds. 457-5438, 457-5943 211 W. Walnut. B100B98

Mobile Home Lots

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES N. Hwy 51, 549-3000. B175B090

HELP WANTED

DELIVERY PERSON with own automobile. Apply at Paglia's, 515 South Illinois, Carbondale. B2070B02

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Continuing Education Travel Coordinator
Division of Continuing Education

To research, coordinate and administer university and account policies and procedures governing long distance travel for SIUC faculty, staff and students especially as related to continuing education programs. Will be responsible for continuing education instruction programs related to the travel industry.

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Letter of application, resume and names, addresses, and phone numbers of at least three references must be received by Dr. Robert K. Ratcliffe, Dean, Division of Continuing Education, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Illinois 62901 not later than February 5, 1992.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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My gape-toothed Swede.
As Only You Pitch My
Woe, I Hope I'm Still
In The Ballgame.
Always Late, But Always Yours.
Love,
Lisa

SHAWNEE from Page 9

said. This is a chance for people to "make mistakes on our house rather than their own," Muldoon said.

Local professionals, such as architects, designers, plumbers and professors, are helping the Project retrofit their new home. And when the retrofitting is done, "people will have to go to the professionals for help," Swan said. This should also help "stimulate the local building market. People can't afford new houses, and old houses are energy inefficient," he said.

"When certain segments of our population are facing a heat or eat situation, this kind of a program shows very definitely that there are solutions," said Tullar. People might not realize how important energy conservation is right now. But "in the next few years people will be screaming for this information."

"A demonstration center is an excellent way to show that conservation does not mean freezing in the dark.

"I'm looking forward to the day when retrofit is not just a household word but a household happening," Tullar said.

Blood drive to be held soon

The next Red Cross faculty and staff blood drive on campus will be Jan. 27 and 28, according to Harold L. DeWeese, vice president of the SIU-C Alumni's Association.

DeWeese said that more than 400 donors will be needed each day.

More than 70 volunteers from the association will assist Red Cross staff from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days in the Student Center ballrooms.

Joe Ragsdale of the University Risk Management office is in charge of arrangements with Red Cross.

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CHINA from Page 12

erall standard of living. Prisoners lived like the civilians inside. "Prisons are run like huge industrial complexes. Inmates work half the day and study half the day. Every prisoner works at each complex is organized to produce useful products," he said. Johnson felt the emphasis on work may be one reason for the good behavior of Chinese prisoners. "In fact, one of the most striking features of the Chinese people is the amount of work they do. Everyone appeared busy, working six days a week and using a great deal of hand labor. Sunday was like any other day. It's a common sight to see a

man pulling a cart piled high, he said, raising his hand about five feet above his office floor. "Sophisticated transport systems were scarce, though Beijing has a subway, and bicycles were everywhere, like swarms of locusts." The Chinese see mediation as a way to propagate the policies of the state and reduce contradictions and disputes among the people, Johnson said. Neighborhood groups, known as "mediation committees," deal with just about every issue from family quarrels to civil fraud before they become necessary for the courts to handle. "At present the main task facing all China is to develop an economic base, calling for an even greater-level performance

in mediation for the sake of a stable order and unity of the country," he said. All of the members of the mediation committees are elected through democratic process. They are usually retired government functionaries or retired workers. The requirements for membership are ideology, work style, personality and having the respect of the people. The delegates also had a first-hand view of Chinese justice at work in a People's Court, consisting of a judge, two assessors, a procurator and a defense representative. In one of the trials they witnessed, a merchant drew a two-and-a-half year prison sentence for selling goods with fraudulent labels.

Wednesday's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Filly's mom
 - 5 Corday's victim
 - 10 Frackle
 - 14 Solenn word
 - 15 Malign
 - 16 Used to be
 - 17 Gracful losers: 2 words
 - 19 Eon parts
 - 20 Well regarded
 - 21 Wrong
 - 23 Norse poems
 - 25 Corn unit
 - 26 Grid plays
 - 29 Latest
 - 34 Wings
 - 35 Short for
 - 37 China's Zhou
 - 38 Likewise not
 - 39 Maroons
 - 41 Fra's boss: 2 words
 - 42 Money order
 - 44 To smelter
 - 45 As to: 2 words

- 46 Follower
- 48 Burned place
- 50 Armed forces: Abbr.
- 51 Daze
- 53 Sound of footsteps
- 57 War zones
- 61 Loved one
- 62 External
- 64 Exhaust
- 65 — Arabia
- 68 Column
- 67 Offspring
- 68 Premier
- 69 Conclude
- DOWN
- 1 Gaspar, et al
- 2 Sun god
- 3 '4d cars
- 4 Support
- 5 Chart section
- 2 words
- 6 Lodge
- 7 Robot play
- 8 Charles' pet
- 9 Red canopy
- 10 Install
- 2 words
- 11 Andes area
- 12 Spoken
- 13 Try
- 16 Pivot
- 22 Withers
- 24 Furtiveness
- 26 Bearcat
- 27 Drunk as —
- 28 Abraham's mate
- 30 — of Cleaves
- 31 Antelope
- 32 Weepon
- 33 Rome's river
- 38 Caravel
- 39 Dismantle
- 40 Feasible
- 43 Women
- 45 Rather
- 47 Pass
- 49 Seven-year phenomenon
- 52 Privately
- 53 Sumppe
- 54 Peculiar: Pret
- 55 Alienated
- 56 "Yes, —!"
- 58 French river
- 59 Fango
- 60 Criticism
- 63 Liquor

Today's puzzle Answered on page 25

SIU-C specialist back from Sudan

Stanley B. Andrews, an international development specialist, has returned to SIU-C after serving as a consultant for a World Bank development project in the African nation of Sudan. Andrews, research administrator for the Office of International Food and Agriculture Development, spent one month in the Sudan evaluating use and conditions of vehicles, machinery and equipment related to cotton and crop production. The World Bank is involved in a \$75 million project to irrigate more than two million acres with water from the Nile River.

Andrews said development work in the Sudan will soon increase because of large grants and interest by the U.S. Agency for International Development. "Such plans will likely have great impact on Illinois," he said. "Much of the equipment I evaluated while in the Sudan was built by Illinois firms."

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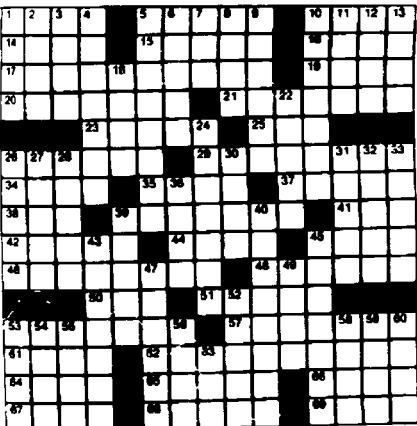
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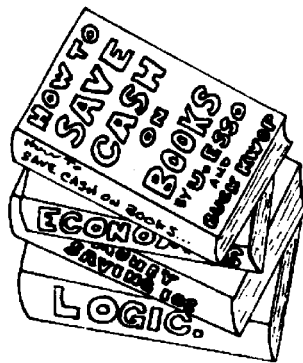
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- (S5) Beef Chop Suey over Rice
- (S6) Chicken & Diced Vegetable over Rice
- (S7) Fried Dumplings (4) & Fried Rice
- (S8) Chicken Soft Noodle over Rice
- (S9) Beef Rice Noodle over Rice
- (S10) Pork Egg Foo Young over Rice

- * (1) All of the above are not large portions
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Campus Briefs

BRIEFS POLICY: The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon, two days before publication. The items must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published only once and as space allows.

SIERRA CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Carbondale Savings and Loan, Poplar and Main. Peter Goplerud, assistant professor of law at SIUC Law School will discuss "Reagan Administration Impacts on Environmental Laws."

THE WIDE NEWS department will hold auditions for all positions beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday in the basement of Wright I. Interested persons should obtain an application before the audition.

THE WORD Processing Advisory Committee is sponsoring an exhibit of word processing equipment from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and again Jan. 29 in Ballroom C.

Faculty get

pay increase

Effective Jan. 1, 1982, SIUC faculty members received a two-percent pay increase, according to Warren Buffum, vice president for financial affairs.

The money for the pay raise is coming from the state's budgeted funds for the university for fiscal year 1982.

The budget was approved by Gov. James Thompson last June.

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Leniency for rapists makes Britons angry

LONDON (AP) — Judges should sentence most convicted rapists to automatic prison terms. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Tuesday, responding to public concern over the recent lenient handling of rape cases by British courts.

Declaring rape a "detestable and odious crime," Mrs. Thatcher told the House of Commons. "I share the welcome" given by lawmakers to a recommendation by the lord chief justice that convicted rapists be jailed in almost every case.

The lord chief justice, Lord Lane, said only in "wholly exceptional circumstances" should a convicted rapist not be jailed. He did not say what those exceptional circumstances were, but did spell out factors to be taken into account when determining the severity of the sentence, such as use of excessive violence or weapons and whether the victim was very young or very old.

The prime minister told the House of Commons: "It is absolutely vital that women should have confidence in the ability of the law to protect them against this violent, detestable and odious crime,

and to see that persons are found guilty should they commit it."

Protests on handling of rape cases gathered force after a disclosure that Scottish authorities took no action against three teen-agers who allegedly raped a woman and slashed her with a razor blade.

Earlier this month a British judge set a rapist free with a fine and accused the young victim of "contributory negligence" because she hitched a ride home after a late-night dance at an air base. A TV documentary Monday night showed detectives stridently disputing a woman's rape complaint.

Now lawmakers, women's organizations and the press are demanding changes in legal procedures involving a crime committed an average 1,200 times a year in this country.

The controversy surfaced Jan. 4 when a judge at Ipswich Crown Court set free a confessed rapist with a fine of \$3,800.

On Monday, nearly 50 members of Parliament signed a House of Commons motion asking Lord Hailsham, the lord chancellor, England's highest legal officer, to dismiss Judge

Bertrand Richards from the bench because of the lenient sentence he passed.

But as controversy over the Ipswich case died, it was revealed in Glasgow, Scotland, that three teen-agers accused of raping a young mother escaped prosecution after a psychiatrist said the woman was too disturbed to testify.

The 30-year-old woman said Tuesday that despite the psychiatric report, she was prepared to testify.

Debate on the treatment of rape victims intensified when a British Broadcasting Corp. documentary showed officers of the Thames Valley police force gruffly disputing a woman's rape complaint.

Detectives repeatedly warned her of the tough, intimate questioning she was likely to undergo in court. The woman eventually signed a document saying she did not want police to pursue her attackers.

"After this will women still report a rape?" asked the London Daily Express in a full-page article on the program.

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Clues sought in student death

HOUSTON (AP) Authorities searched for clues Tuesday in the slaying of a Rice University architecture student, whose body was found locked in the trunk of her car a block from home.

Harris County medical examiners completed their autopsy on the body of Margaret E. Fossi, 25, of Lake Forest, but a spokeswoman said the results would not be released until toxicology tests were completed.

No suspects have been arrested, and detectives said

robbery did not appear to be a motive.

Mrs. Fossi, a fifth-year architecture student, was reported missing early Sunday by Wayne and Cathy Gregory, her brother-in-law and sister-in-law.

Mrs. Fossi's husband, Larry, is a law student at Yale University.

Detectives said Mrs. Fossi went to Gilley's Club on Saturday night with a group of students. She returned to her car, which was parked on the Rice campus, about 2:30 a.m. Sunday, police said.

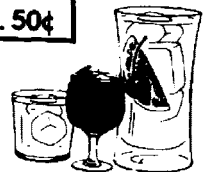
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1982 Calendar

Available in the Student Center near the ride boards. Spring Entertainment Cards also on sale. Pi Sigma Epsilon.

Hibbs service set for Friday

A memorial service for Paul Hibbs will be held Friday at 3 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Mr. Hibbs died Jan. 10 of a heart ailment. He had a distinguished career, serving 40 years as a teacher, coach and administrator at Du Quoin High School. Mr. Hibbs was also a professor of speech communication at SIU-C, headed the Speech Department from 1973 to 1975 and coordinated the Special Meetings and Speakers Program, held at Shryock Auditorium.

Speakers at the service will be Randall Bytwerk, associate professor of speech communication; Michael Hanes, assistant director of bands and the Marching Salukis; Jackie Marlow, a teacher in the Chicago area and Jane Hayes Rader of Anna, both former students of Mr. Hibbs and Keith Sanders, governmental relations officer in the Office of the Chancellor and professor of speech communication.

Marvin Kleinau, chairman of the Speech Communication Department, will coordinate the service.

Man threatens two with knife

An incident of burglary and aggravated assault was reported to Carbondale police at 11 p.m. Monday.

Kathleen E. Riley, 1307 Meadowbrook, and Scott W. Schiefelbein, 509 S. Poplar, reported the incident.

Riley and Schiefelbein told police that they had just fallen asleep at Riley's home when they heard three loud thuds at the door.

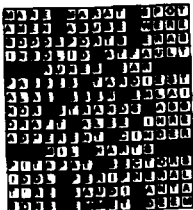
The door then flew open and a man wearing a dark ski mask went into the bedroom that Riley and Schiefelbein were sleeping in, they told police.

The suspect then turned on the bedroom light and held a knife over his head in a striking position, police said.

The suspect fled after Schiefelbein asked him what he wanted.

The suspect was described to police as a black male about 5 feet 8 inches tall and 150 pounds. He was wearing blue jeans and a dark green waist-length coat, police said.

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



Today's Puzzle on Page 23

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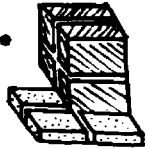


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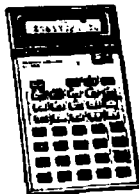
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Economy will set pace for rest of North

URBANA (AP) — The Illinois economy will grow faster than the economies of other Northern states this year, but slower than those in the South, a University of Illinois study indicates.

The study says the number of employed industrial workers will be steady at best, with job losses likely in machinery, metals and textiles.

However, agriculture, coal mining and service businesses should be strong, the study says.

"The employment growth in mining and related extraction industries will almost offset the stagnation in other sectors," the study says. "Along with petroleum and coal, the production of instruments, transportation equipment and chemicals is expected to contribute to the increase in jobs."

The study says Illinois' population will grow much more slowly than the nation's population, and the number of elementary and secondary school students will decline.

That will make it difficult for industry to improve its competitive position in world markets, the study says.

"The current shortage of skilled technical workers may worsen unless industry adjusts with increased aid for vocational training, increased training for older workers and an increased rate of technological improvements such as robots that reduce the number of low-skilled jobs," the study says.

The study indicates that in the past decade, Illinois personal income rose 9 percent — 35th in the nation. Illinois was 49th with a growth of 10 percent in nonagricultural employment, and 45th with a 7.5 percent decline in manufacturing employment.

Even so, the economists reported that Illinois is fifth in the nation in the generation of personal income and total employment. They said buying power of Illinois personal income is not likely to increase this year because of inflation.



Staff photo by Greg Dresden

Sheryl Wildfraut, freshman in animal technology, Tammi Marbo, sophomore in court reporting, and Ted Stone, freshman in music, were just three of many students buying text books at the University Bookstore as another semester started this week for students.

Retired prof, VP publish book

Benjamin A. Shepherd, associate vice president for academic affairs at SIU-C, and Richard E. Blackwelder, professor emeritus of zoology, are co-authors of a new book on animal reproduction.

The book, "The Diversity of Animal Reproduction," has

been published by CRC Press of Boca Raton, Fla.

Shepherd, also a professor of zoology, has been vice president since 1979. Blackwelder, an internationally known expert on animal taxonomy, retired in 1977 after 22 years on the faculty.

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Touch of Nature chief chosen

Phillip A. Lindberg, acting director of the Touch of Nature Environmental Center, has been selected to be permanent director.

He will continue to oversee operations of the University's 3,000-acre environmental center 11 miles east of Carbondale. Lindberg has been acting director since former director Guy Renzaglia resigned in 1981.

Lindberg's appointment must be ratified by the Board of Trustees.

The center is the site of outdoor and environmental education programs, conferences, workshops and meetings, special training programs in emergency medical and rescue skills, special recreation programs



Phillip A. Lindberg

for handicapped persons, summer camps and other outdoor-oriented activities.

Lindberg, 32, has been on the SIU-C staff for three years.

Boy stabs grocer, is shot

CHICAGO (AP) — A grocer was stabbed and seriously wounded by a 12-year-old boy who attacked her after the two argued over 75 cents worth of potato chips and candy bars, police said.

The boy was wounded by a shotgun blast Monday as he tried to flee from the woman's ex-husband, police said.

They said the attack occurred after the boy told the grocer he didn't have enough money to pay, and the grocer refused to give him the items.

The grocer, Pearl Johnson, 46, was listed in serious condition in Roseland Community Hospital after emergency surgery for 15 stab and slash wounds in her face, chest and arms.

The boy was listed in fair condition in the same hospital after being treated for a wound in his right hip.

He was charged with juvenile delinquency in a petition alleging aggravated battery. Police did not identify him.

The boy entered Johnson's Groceries on the South Side shortly after noon and ordered the potato chips and candy bars, said police detective Michael Bosko. When he found he had no money, the owner refused to let him have the items — worth 75 cents — and the two began to quarrel, Bosko said.

Suddenly, Bosko said, the boy pulled a knife with a 9-inch blade out of his school bag and stabbed the woman.

REAGAN from Page 1

political furor, which he blamed on misinterpretation.

Reagan asserted there was no basis in law for the IRS ban even though "I am opposed with every fiber of my being to discrimination." A week after the IRS announcement, Reagan asked Congress to outlaw tax exemptions for discriminatory schools.

The president rejected the notion that American business has yet to respond to his economic incentives, saying: "I think we're just seeing a little caution. They want to make sure before they proceed." He said "I know that a great many industries have the plans all ready for modernization and expansion."

Reagan said his administration was cracking down on news leaks because "we need to protect national security and our ability to conduct foreign policy." Noting that it is against the law for unauthorized people to release classified information, he said, "What we're doing is simply abiding by the existing law."

The president, wearing a blue suit, spoke in the East Room of the White House.

Asked about the criticism of Reps. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Trent Lott, R-Miss., about his coming budget plan and possible increases in excise taxes, Reagan said their displeasure was based on speculation and press reports. "I'm going to have to have a little talk with them," he said.

The president refused to answer a question about whether he would like Paul

Volcker to resign as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said later that in avoiding a positive or negative response, the president "wasn't calling for Volcker's resignation."

Reagan, asked whether he would increase charitable contributions and thus follow advice he has given in the past that individuals make up for government cutbacks, said he believed in "tithing — the giving of a tenth" of income to charity.

He said it was true that his tax returns showed "a small percentage of deductions for worthwhile causes."

"But I have for a number of years done some of that giving in ways that are not tax deductible with regard to individuals that are being helped," he said.

Speakes said that the president has given money to "worthy, needy individuals" and that it has amounted to "roughly 10 percent" of his

income. Speakes also said the president did not intend to make any names public.

Reagan declined to make an opening statement, saying that he first planned to do so, "but I decided that what I was going to say — I wanted to get a lot of attention so I'm going to wait and leak it."

On the Middle East, Reagan said the issue of autonomy for the Palestinians is "the toughest question" concerning U.S. policy. Israel is scheduled to complete its withdrawal from the Sinai on April 25, and Palestinian autonomy talks between Israel and Egypt are stalled. Reagan said that "we want to help if we can. We won't set a deadline, but we are hopeful that at least by the Sinai (withdrawal) time they get down to a plan for proceeding."

Asked whether his opposition to abortion would be altered if one of his daughters became pregnant as a result of rape, Reagan said he would not answer in personal terms.

WALMART from Page 1

bonds was added to the contract during negotiations between the city, attorneys representing Wal-Mart and attorneys representing the subdivision developers.

In casting the lone dissenting vote on the agreement, Dillard said, "this council tonight, by taking this action, will preclude any other action by any other individual coming into this subdivision and asking for revenue bonds."

After the meeting, Dillard said he felt the city should retain its options for the future in case it becomes necessary to issue bonds to attract other worthy businesses to the sub-

division.

City Manager Carroll Fry defended the agreement, saying the paybacks are for work done to the entire development and not only Wal-Mart.

Mayor Hans Fischer said that the agreement would put anyone who comes into the subdivision on an equal basis with Wal-Mart in terms of bond backing.

In other action, the Council approved a resolution opposing sections of the Freedom of Information Act, which is pending in the Illinois House.

ATHLETICS from Page 1

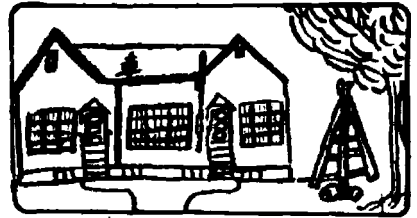
McAndrew Stadium to eight lanes from six lanes is an important project, Swinburne said.

The cost of such a project would have to be weighed carefully, he said, but it would benefit both programs.

Swinburne said he is "strongly aware" that the surplus came from the women's department but that he wouldn't say "the funds would be split 50-50 or 80-20 between the two departments."

He said there had been "no problems determining what the two athletics directors and I think are high-priority projects."

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OFFER GOOD THRU THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

No. 9 Hurricane blows toward SIU-C

Bob Morand
Staff Writer

The University of Tulsa Golden Hurricane will blow into the Arena Thursday night, gusting in its wake nothing less than a 4-1 Missouri Valley Conference record (12-2 overall) and a No. 9 rating in the nation in both the Associated Press and United Press International polls.

Tulsa, last year's National Invitational Tournament champion, will go into Thursday night's game against the Salukis after a five day rest from beating nationally-ranked Valley foe Wichita State 90-86 in a come-from-behind contest at Tulsa. The Hurricanes, trail 46 the Shockers 38-32 at halftime, score 67 second-half points to notch their 26th consecutive

home victory. The Shockers fell to 2-2 in the conference and 12-4 overall.

But the Hurricanes don't look upon the SIU-C game as a breeze, according to Tulsa Sports Information Director Gil Swalls.

"Every road game in the Valley is different," he said. "In the past few years Tulsa has lost 11 out of 12 times on the road at New Mexico State's Pan American Center. The Aggies' arena once again proved to be Tulsa's Valley nemesis as NMSU upset the Hurricanes 74-66 on Jan. 9. Their only other loss was a 79-70 decision to North Carolina, the No. 1 team in the nation.

Second-year Head Coach Nolan Richardson, who guided Tulsa to a 28-7 record last year, agrees with Swalls when it

comes to games on the road.

"SIU-C and Indiana State have a combined record of 10-2 at home this year. Bradley escaped both teams on their home courts by only two points," he said. "If we don't play alertly, we'll get beat." Bradley leads second-place Tulsa in the MVC with a 5-0 record.

The Hurricanes, with five starters returning from last year's squad, are led by 6-5 forward Paul Pressey, who has averaged 11.6 points, 5.8 rebounds per game this season. Pressey scored 20 points in the win over Wichita St., while adding seven assists and seven steals to his statistics. He leads the MVC in steals with 42.

"Pressey is the key player; he does everything," Swalls said. "He's the definite leader

of the team. When he's not scoring he's doing other things. He's the key to our trapping and zone defense. According to scouts around here, Pressey should be a first-round (NBA) draft choice."

Pressey is joined on the front line by 6-9 center Greg Stewart and 6-10 forward-center Bruce Vanley. Stewart, averaging 14.2 points and 5.7 rebounds per game, scored 26 points against the Shockers and is dubbed by Swalls as an NBA "second-round draft choice at least."

Vanley, who averaged 4.1 points per game last year as a reserve, is only a sophomore and has upped his scoring average to 9.9 points. The starting role became his in mid-December after senior David Brown tore knee ligaments in Tulsa's 80-63 victory over cross-

town rival Oral Roberts.

The guard positions are filled by seniors Mike Anderson and Phil Spradling. Anderson, 6-0, has averaged 12.9 points this season and matched Stewart with 26 points against Wichita St. Spradling is averaging 7.4 points per game.

Tulsa also has depth to complement its five returning starters. In the five Valley games thus far this season, 6-4 freshman-guard Steve Harris has shot 72 percent from the field. Fellow freshman Herbert Johnson, a 6-10 forward-center, also is seeing some playing time, although he is not "giving a lot of stats," according to Swalls. A native of Midland, Texas, Johnson was a Texas all-star as a high school senior, averaging 25 points and nine rebounds per game.

Swimmers splash by 5 school marks

By Paul Lorenz
Associate Sports Editor

With 72 teams competing at the Texas All-American swim meet, it might have been easy to become just another swimsuit in the crowd.

But the women's swim team stood out from the multitudes in the three-day event, held in Austin, Texas. SIU-C placed in the top three in seven individual events and two relays, qualified for various season-end championship meets in nine events, and broke five school records.

Though the meet — held Friday, Saturday and Sunday — was not scored on a team basis,

Coach Tim Hill said the Salukis looked at it more from a team rather than an individual perspective.

"We tried to beat teams in the relays," Hill said. He felt the Salukis did well in that goal, noting the team's second-place finish to Texas, last year's national champs, in the 800 freestyle relay.

Hill said Texas would be the team to beat this year. "Right now, I don't think we'll have the numbers to beat them," he said.

The Salukis' time of 7:38.2 in the 800 freestyle relay set a new school record and qualified the foursome for the National Independents, Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for

Women and USA Nationals later this season. SIU-C placed third in the 400 medley relay with a time of 3:34.49, qualifying for the AIAW and USA Nationals.

Besides Texas, teams such as Kansas, Houston, Southern Methodist, and Georgia kept the level of competition high for the Salukis. The meet featured outstanding individual performers as well. Texas' relay team boasted two world-record holders.

"Only our best swimmers had the opportunity to place," Hill said, "because of the caliber of competition." And place they did.

Amanda Martin brought

home the Salukis' only first-place finish with a 1:05.9 in the 100 breaststroke. The freshman swimmer took second in the 200 breaststroke at 2:19.86, breaking the school record by 3.64 seconds.

Freshman Jane Coontz placed second in the 500

freestyle at 4:53.9, qualifying for the USA Nationals and setting a new school record. She finished 12th in the 400 individual medley with a 4:36.3.

Coontz was unable to swim on the last day of the competition, Hill said, because of an injury to a muscle on the left side of her back. The coach decided to hold

the Salukis out of the 400 freestyle relay because of the freshman's injury, adding, "they wouldn't have been as competitive without her."

Hill said Coontz was also scheduled to swim the 1000 freestyle, in which she was considered a favorite among the competition. "She probably would have won it," Hill said.

Sophomore Barb Larsen represented the Salukis ably in the 1000 freestyle, however. She took second at 10:02.92, smashing the SIU-C record by more than two seconds in the process. Larsen placed third in the 500 freestyle at 4:55.0 to qualify for the AIAW Nationals, sixth in the 200 individual medley at 2:08.6, and third in the 100 butterfly at 57.0.

Pam Ratcliffe placed fifth in the 400 individual medley with a 4:28.8, setting a school record and qualifying for the AIAW and USA Nationals. She took third in the 200 individual medley at 2:07.3, fourth in the 100 breaststroke at 1:06.18, fourth in the 100 freestyle at 52.43, and ninth in the 200 breaststroke at 2:24.31.

Sophomore Paula Jansen added a 10th place in the 200 backstroke with a 2:11.49.

In diving competition, senior Tracey Terrell led the way with a fifth-place finish in the one-meter dive and a ninth in the three-meter dive. Freshman Sandra Bollinger took seventh in the one-meter dive and sophomore Leslie Miller placed 13th in the three-meter competition.



Jeanne Schwieger works on her butterfly stroke during women's swim practice Tuesday at the Recreation Center pool.

Staff Photo by Jay Small

Team handball added to intramurals

By Linda Stackman
Staff Writer

Do you enjoy playing basketball, soccer or handball?

It's now possible to play all three sports at once by entering the team handball tournament sponsored by intramural-recreational sports.

Racquetball, table tennis and free throw shooting tournaments are also scheduled. This is the first year team handball is being offered.

"We wanted to offer a new intramural event, and students had requested team handball," said Joyce Craven, coordinator of intramural sports. Craven said the sport is mainly a West Coast game.

Team handball is played with seven players — six court players and a goalie to a side. The playing court is slightly

larger than a basketball court with 9-foot by 7-foot goals at each end. Each goal has a six-meter arc in front (approximately 20 feet) in which only the goalie is allowed.

The ball in team handball is slightly smaller and harder than a volleyball. Players can run three steps or dribble and can hold the ball only three seconds without passing or dribbling. Fouls are called for blocking, charging and double dribbling. Like soccer, one point is awarded if the ball enters the net.

A game consists of two 20-minute periods and the clock only stops for serious injuries.

All currently enrolled SIU-C students, student spouses, faculty and staff members and spouses are eligible if they have valid SRC Use-Passes or pay team handball entry fee of \$10.

Team rosters must be submitted by 11 p.m. Tuesday at the SRC Information Desk. Late entries will be accepted until 5 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27, with a \$2 late fee.

An introductory clinic will be held 8 to 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Pulliam Gymnasium. Mini-tournaments will begin on Saturday, Jan. 30, at 11 p.m. in the Pulliam Gym.

Racquetball and table tennis singles tournaments begin Monday, Feb. 1 for men and women in novice, intermediate and advanced divisions.

Those eligible are all SIU-C students who have paid any portion of the student recreation fee and student spouses, faculty and staff members and spouses who have paid the semester or annual use fee for the student

recreation center or the racquetball or table tennis entry fee of \$3 plus the SRC daily use fee.

The registration deadline for both tournaments is Wednesday, Jan. 27. A \$1 refundable forfeit fee is required at registration.

Pre-tournament meetings will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Room 158 of the Recreation Center.

The intramural free-throw shooting contest for men and women will start at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9. The contest consists of four rounds of 75 free-throw attempts.

SIU-C students — except 1981-82 intercollegiate basketball players — student spouses, faculty and staff, and spouses are eligible with valid SRC Use Card or payment of the free-

throw tournament entry fee of \$3 plus SRC daily use fee.

Participants may pre-register at the SRC Information Desk until 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9. Individuals may also sign up with current student identification or valid SRC Use Pass or Entry Card, at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9; Wednesday, Feb. 10 or Thursday, Feb. 11 in the SRC gym.

Preliminary rounds will be held 6 to 11 p.m. from Feb. 9 to 11. Participants must shoot a minimum of 25 attempts and meet the qualifying standards to advance to the next round. The championship round will be arranged for the participants who have made the most free throws at the end of the third round, 75 attempts, in both the men's and women's competition.