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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, December 6, 1979—Vol. 64, No. 68

Southern Illinois University

Gus says the new Title IX rules may not enable women athletes to sit in the front of the bus—but at least they won't have to trot alongside.

Scholarships may be cut for men athletes

By Paula D. Walter and Jacqui Koszczak
Staff Writers

The federal government's new guidelines for ending sex bias in college athletics programs may mean a cutback in scholarship money for the SIU-C men's athletics program, George Mace, vice president for University relations, said Wednesday.

The Title IX guidelines, which clarify tentative guidelines issued last year, were released by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare Tuesday. Included is a provision that sports scholarship money be distributed in proportion to the number of male and female athletes enrolled.

Charlotte West, director of women's athletics, said there are 220 male athletes and 180 female athletes enrolled this year, which constitutes about a 67-33 ratio.

According to this year's athletics budget, the men's program has \$300,000 in scholarships and the women's program has \$65,220, a current ratio of about 87-13.

Mace said that in order to comply with the guidelines, the University could either allot an additional \$85,000 to the women's programs, or transfer \$55,000 from the men's programs to the women's.

However, West said that the women's programs have only been budgeted \$44,000 for scholarships this year, an amount which may have to be cut because of the state of the athletics budget.

"I have been told recently that we might have to cut \$45,000 from our total budget, and that would affect our total scholarship monies," she said.

West said the guidelines announced Tuesday are "amplifications from past documents. Hopefully these will be accepted, and not rejected like last year's," she said.

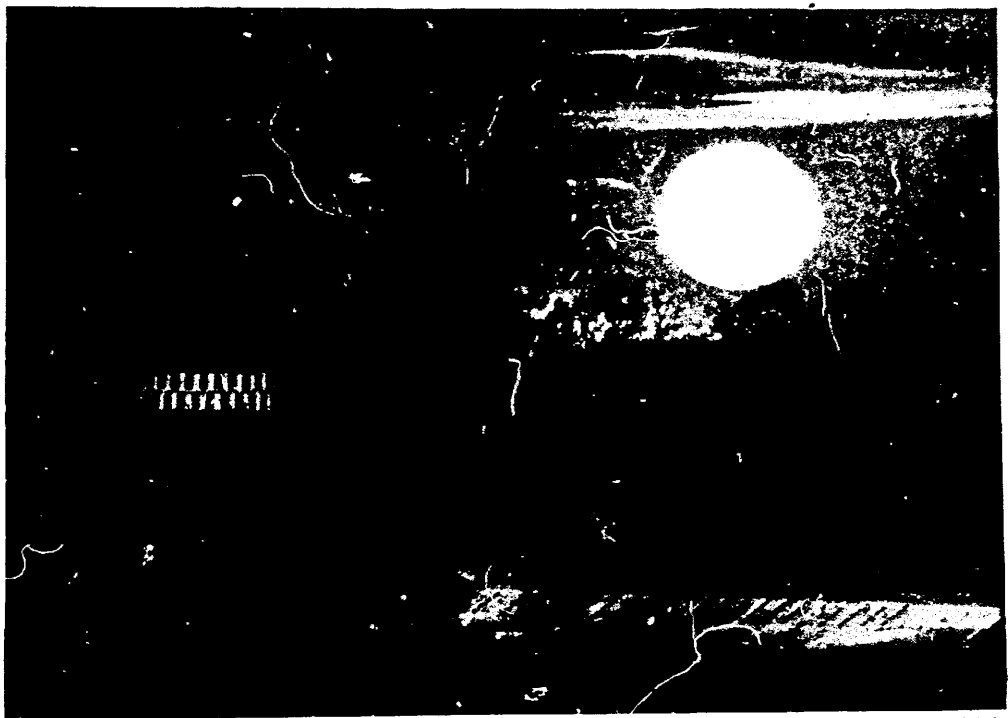
She said she was pleased with the scholarship provision, but "more happy" about another provision involving benefits and opportunities of athletes.

"I'm more happy about that because it affects the way athletes are treated in the way of travel, food, lodging and the number of events. If you read Section II and employ what it tells you, it will be close to a per capita allotment," she said.

In regard to next year's athletics scholarships, Mace said if the \$10 athletics fee increase is approved, the men's program will receive about \$300,000.

According to a tentative athletics budget including the fee increase, \$331,000 was earmarked for men's scholarships. In light of the new scholarship provision, however, Mace said \$31,000 would instead be used for the women's program.

If the fee increase is not approved, Mace said next year both the men's and women's scholarships will be cutback from current levels.



Staff photo by Dwight Nole

DAY'S END—A brilliant, December sun hangs above the horizon just before sunset, marking the end of an unseasonably warm day. A farm south of Evergreen Terrace

provides the appropriate framing. Although the weather forecast calls for cooler temperatures Thursday, highs are still expected to reach into the 50s.

SIU-C readies prospectus

Shaw urges search for 'skilled' president

By Paula D. Walter
Staff Writer

The next SIU-C president should be equipped with the skills of thinking, identifying problems and implementing courses of action, according to Chancellor Kenneth Shaw.

Shaw outlined these and other needed potential presidential characteristics Wednesday in a meeting of the Presidential Search Committee.

"All three kinds of skills have to be present in a president. For

a president to be lacking in any represents a major problem," Shaw said.

Shaw said the committee should be able to identify the skills by asking the same types of questions — think, problem and implementation.

"Ninety-nine percent of interviewers ask candidates what they think about issues or how they will identify problems in given areas. But in most cases, they are never asked ways of doing, or how they would im-

plement action," he said. Shaw also said the committee needs to find a strong enough person to stand his ground on certain issues, but not one who "will run to the Board of Trustees," on every slight disagreement.

"I perceive the relationship (of the chancellor and president) to be one of strong people interacting who don't necessarily always share the same view. I also believe that if we get two good presidents, it

should be hard for people to know who I am," he said.

Shaw told the committee that he is not looking for a candidate to balance his strengths and weaknesses. "They're going to need to have all these skills. The campus needs to have someone who is strong in all these areas."

Committee chair Jo Ann Boydston called another meeting for 7 a.m. Wednesday to finalize the evaluation criteria and the job prospectus.

Grants proposed for Uhuru Sa-Sa editors

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Finance and Campus Internal Affairs Committees decided to recommend grants-in-aid for the editors of Uhuru Sa-Sa, the Black Affairs Council newspaper, pending senate action on funding of the editors' wages.

The senate was scheduled to vote Wednesday night on an override on Student President Pete Alexander's veto of the bill rescinding funds for the wages.

The Finance and CIA Committees decided Tuesday after a joint meeting to recommend grants-in-aid of \$450 each for the editors during the spring term, if the senate overrode the veto. The editor and assistant editor are the only paid staff positions.

Alexander last week vetoed the bill, presented by the Finance Committee, rescinding \$1,920 allocated for the editors' wages earlier this semester.

The remaining \$1,020 of the rescinded funds will be returned to the senate's Student Organization Activity Fund if the grants-in-aid bill is approved by the senate.

In presenting the bill to rescind the funding, the Finance Committee said the original allocation of the Uhuru Sa-Sa editorships was incongruent with other allocations for student activities.

In vetoing the bill, Alexander said the senate action may have not been based on the merits of the resolution out on other issues, including the quality of

the newspaper.

Janice Benson, chairwoman of the Finance Committee, said Wednesday that the purpose of the joint committee meeting with the editors was to discuss the views of those involved in the funding action.

Benson said the committee members felt that because the undergraduate Student Organization is beginning to discontinue funding waged positions in student organizations other than secretarial ones, and because the original funding was greater than that of other organizations, the full \$1,920 for the Uhuru Sa-Sa should not be continued for spring term.

She added that three or four other groups have been denied

funding for their newspapers.

"After closely looking at the situation, we couldn't see justification for funding this paper to that extent and not the other papers," Benson said.

Randy Allen, editor of the paper, said he felt the committees had decided on a course of action before the meeting began. He said that the USO does not have a full appreciation of the demands of the positions.

Allen and Dwayne Hayden, assistant editor of the paper, said they would probably have to obtain other jobs to make up for the wages they lose. Both agreed that they would not have sufficient time to devote the same energies to the Uhuru Sa-Sa with an additional job.

Curiosity prompts GSC study of hiring working conditions

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

A survey concerning the hiring practices and working conditions of graduate students at SIU-C will be conducted by a committee appointed by the Graduate Student Council.

Debbie Brown, committee chairwoman, said the council's request for a survey was made out of curiosity, and not from an overabundance of complaints on working conditions.

"We feel this study is long overdue," said Brown, a graduate student in English. "It's time to make some observations in light of the economic changes."

According to Brown, the two-page survey should be distributed to the more than 3,000 graduate students enrolled at SIU-C by Monday.

"We hope to have them returned by Dec. 19 so we can make a report to the council in February," she said.

Brown said data from the survey results will enable the council to make recom-

mendations to the Graduate School and the University administration on improvements in graduate assistantships.

The survey includes questions dealing with wages, personal data, assistantship advertising and working conditions.

Brown said they are also contacting other state-supported colleges in Illinois to obtain information on the structure of their graduate programs.

"We're trying to find out how other graduate assistantship's salaries and benefits compare to SIU-C's," she said.

Brown said the purpose of the survey is not only to find the "inconsistencies but also the consistencies" that exist in SIU-C's graduate program.

Weather

Partly sunny and cooler Thursday with highs upper 40s to low 50s. Partly cloudy Thursday night with lows in the mid 30s. Partly sunny Friday with highs in 50s.

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Horton's trip detours Tehran

By Leanne Waxman
Staff Writer

Vice President for Academic Affairs Frank Horton, who recently returned to the U.S. after meeting with government and education officials in four countries, said his trip was detoured around the American Embassy in Tehran.

Horton was scheduled to meet with U.S. Agency for International Development officials there.

AID officials said they "could not guarantee" Horton's safety if he stopped in Iran. The AID business offices are located within the American Embassy in Tehran. AID is funding several SIU-C international contracts in Egypt and Nepal.

"They told me that under no circumstances should I go to

Tehran," said Horton, who was scheduled to stop in Iran around the middle of November.

Horton met with American and host education officials to present evaluation reports and to propose new contracts between SIU-C, foreign Ministries of Education and foreign Universities in Egypt, Nepal, Thailand and Poland.

Cairo, the capital of Egypt, was Horton's first stop. In Cairo, he met with AID officials and members of the Joint American Egyptian Business Council, an AID advisory group of Egyptian businessmen, to look into the continuation of an AID-funded \$850,000 program which allows middle management and Egyptian businessmen the chance to work with the SIU-C School of Business and to interact with businessmen in the United

States. About eight Egyptian businessmen are in the United States participating in the program, which was established last spring. SIU-C's current contract for the program will expire in February.

"They (members of the JAEBC) are a high-powered group. They are very, very supportive of SIU-C and the management program," Horton said.

Horton said the proposed continuation of the management program in Egypt will request that the program be continued for another three years.

Horton met with government and education officials in Nepal to check on a \$2.5 million AID-funded project which involves the use of short wave radios to

(Continued on Page 9)

Iranians seek advice on asylum

By Michael Pirages
Student Writer

A few SIU-C Iranian students may join the ranks of the Russian ballet dancers by asking for asylum in the United States.

"Some Iranians have inquired on how to apply for political asylum," said Beverly Walker, foreign student adviser. Walker said that a fairly large number of SIU-C's Iranian students think the hostage situation is wrong. She said, "There could be several who apply for asylum in the long run."

Walker said Iranian students have no reason to apply for asylum at this time. "They aren't deportable as long as

they maintain proper student status."

Jared Dorn, assistant director of international education, declined to comment when asked if he knew of any Iranian students who were in the process of applying for asylum. Dorn did say that Iranian students who applied would "have to prove they would be persecuted if they returned home."

Asylum applications in Illinois are handled by the Midwest District Office of the Immigration and Naturalization Bureau in Chicago.

"Students who apply for asylum must fill out an application with the travel control branch," said Ben Foster,

assistant director of travel control in Chicago. "If they are out of status, an investigation is held."

"Each person is interviewed, and that information is forwarded to the Immigration Bureau at the State Department in Washington, D.C. That office makes its recommendations and returns the application to us," Foster said. "Then we decide to grant or deny the application."

Foster said, "If you are granted asylum, you are renouncing allegiance to all other countries. I have noted an increase in asylum applications since the Iranian crisis began," Foster said.

Indefinite voluntary depart-

(Continued on Page 9)

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Bush is 'serious contender,' state campaign chairman says

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

The Illinois campaign chairman for Republican Presidential candidate George Bush, who was in the area Wednesday looking for support, said there are only three serious contenders in the crowded Republican field — and his man is one of them.

The other contenders, according to George Kangas, are Ronald Reagan and John Connally. He said Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker, considered by many to be a Republican front-runner, "has never really gotten his campaign off the ground" and would probably begin to fade soon.

Connally, although still strong, will probably also fade during the campaign, Kangas said.

"His support does not go beyond big business and organizational leaders," Kangas said of Connally. "The support is high-level, but tenuous."

One member of Connally's Illinois organization is SIU Board of Trustees Chairman Harris Rowe, who is president of Central National Life Insurance Co. of Jacksonville.

"We see it as a two-man race

Beg your pardon

In Friday's Daily Egyptian it was incorrectly stated that USO President Pete Alexander declined to elaborate on the terms "proper channels." This was an editing error. The sentence should have read, Alexander did not elaborate on the terms "proper channels" to the senate at the meeting.

in the end," Kangas said. "Between Bush and Reagan, Reagan is clearly the man to beat. We have to knock him off in an early primary to show it can be done."

Kangas said one bright spot for Bush, owing to his surprisingly strong showings in Maine and Iowa, is that about \$5,000 a day in contributions is now coming in. As a result, he said, the campaign might begin its television advertising for the Illinois primary sometime this month. The primary is not until March 18.

Kangas said what sets Bush apart from the rest of the Republican field is his wide experience in government and politics. Bush has been a congressman from Texas, Republican National Committee chairman, liaison to the Republic of China, ambassador to the United Nations and director of the CIA.

"That's where our candidate has it," Kangas said. "He knows Washington."

Kangas was scheduled to speak Wednesday in Marion at a dinner organized by Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, who endorsed Bush last month. Kangas said he would be looking for support for Bush among Southern Illinois county Republican chairmen and potential delegates to the Republican national convention.

Kangas said the Bush organization currently has 12 paid workers on the staff, but is planning to hire eight more. He said the organization was also looking for a campaign coordinator for each county in Southern Illinois.

Militants reject U.N. mandate

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The militants occupying the U.S. Embassy rejected as "worthless" Wednesday the Security Council resolution demanding release of their 50 American hostages, but the government radio said the U.N. action left open the door to negotiation.

Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council met Wednesday night but issued no comment on the U.N. resolution.

At the United Nations, a spokesman for Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said he believed the Tehran radio broadcast reflected the Iranian position. The radio report noted that the resolution does not condemn Iran and warns against U.S. military intervention.

U.S. officials have said they prefer a peaceful solution to the crisis, but Pentagon spokesmen said American naval strength south of the Persian Gulf has doubled with the arrival of the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk and five support ships that joined a task force led by the carrier Midway.

U.S. shuts down Libyan embassy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is closing its embassy in Tripoli until the Libyan government acknowledges responsibility for a mob attack in which the building was ransacked and burned, the State Department said Wednesday.

U.S. officials said the action does not amount to severing relations with the government of Col. Muammar Khadafi.

The U.S. mission, which now numbers 19 members, will be

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scaled down to "a handful" and will move to another embassy or building elsewhere in Tripoli to look after the affairs of the 2,500 to 3,000 Americans in the oil-rich Arab country.

Byrne undeterred by strike threat

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Jane Byrne stuck by her guns Wednesday, insisting the union must negotiate a cost-of-living clause and asserting that if a mass-transit strike comes, trains and buses will continue to run.

A 7 percent cost-of-living increase proposed by the mayor was rejected last week.

The Chicago Transit Authority maintains that contracts for 1,000 employees, which expired at midnight Friday, require the union to name an arbitrator. But union officials say they are only to name one if it is agreed that an impasse in negotiations exists.

Thai military stalls food for refugees

NON MARK MOON, Thailand (AP) — The Thai military, in what one officer described as "subtle" pressure, kept food and water shipments from reaching a huge enclave of displaced Cambodians for a fourth straight day Wednesday, and thousands began to move farther into Thailand.

An estimated 300,000 Cambodians live in the Non Marz

Moon encampment straddling the Thai-Cambodian border.

The government last Sunday began barring relief supplies from the area in an effort to force some 200,000 of the Cambodians to move.

'Who' in Chicago a reserved sell-out

CHICAGO (AP) — The stampede that left 11 persons dead at a concert in Cincinnati by the British rock group "The Who" cannot happen when the group performs at the International Amphitheatre Saturday night, says a co-promoter of the Chicago show.

"This is an entirely different situation," Larry Rosenbaum said Wednesday. "All seats at the Amphitheatre are reserved and it's a complete sell-out of 12,094."

Rosenbaum said the Amphitheatre performance is to start at 9 p.m. and the doors will be open at 7 p.m. or sooner.

Irate policeman kills woman, self

CHICAGO (AP) — A policeman on disability leave entered a college classroom, fatally shot a woman who had scorned him and then killed himself as the teacher and students looked on, police said.

Police said Yvette Twillie, 27, was shot twice in the chest while sitting motionless in her chair in an electronics class at Kennedy-King College Tuesday evening.

Ruben Mitchell, 37, who had been on medical leave from the police force since Aug. 16, then shot himself in the temple, investigators said.



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Letters

Disaster faced without 1-A status

Mercy sakes, imagine what life would be for us simple servants without the glamour of 1-A football to lead us through our daily drudgery.

If the \$10 fee increase fails, we should expect the following:
 A) Enrollment will drop to 12,348. Without 1-A football to slobber over, students won't risk their careers at a university that does not aspire to be Numero Uno on the gridiron.
 B) A state of despondency would grip the region. Coal could not be mined; apples and peaches would rot in orchards; farm land would lie fallow; Checker Oil would dump Gale.
 C) All windows would be sealed to stop morose faculty and staff from leaping to their death.
 D) Security police would have to

patrol roof-tops to stop alumni from assassinating non-supporters. E) An office of mental affairs would be needed to help the bereaved recover from the trauma of jock withdrawal (69 percent of the counseling funds would be for men and 31 percent for women to be consistent with Title IX policy at SIU-C). F) All research grants accumulated would not be renewed. Division II competition could never inspire our faculty to do serious research. (We can see how lukewarm football programs have tainted the prestige of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton.)

We can thank the Gipper none of these things will happen here!

Gary Auld
Civil Service

Fee money better spent on library

In the Nov. 6 DE, Athletics Director Gale Sayers and Jerry Lacey, associate Vice President for University Relations, were reported to be in favor of water polo as the 12th sport. Their choice of water polo was reportedly based on the notion that it would cost the least of the alternative sports under consideration, all of which were relatively inexpensive when compared with football or basketball.

At this point it seems paradoxical that the need to economize takes precedence or excludes such considerations as the potential educational value the chosen 12th sport would provide, or the desires of the students. The administration's prevailing attitude seems to be: "Let's add the cheapest 12th sport we can so that we can keep spending big bucks on the important sports, football and basketball, which may someday break even or make a profit, assuming we can make ourselves more competitive."

Now assuming we cannot talk the administration out of staying in 1-A, then why add water polo which: 1) would join the swim teams in using the Rec. Center pool for practices and meets thereby further denying the students free access to their pool 2) would have at best a limited revenue producing potential due to a lack of extensive spectator facilities, and 3) would probably require long trips far away meets.

Personally, I would rather see any additional fee money go to the library or research where it might enhance our chances in the race for grant monies (which make athletics income look like peanuts). I wish all

involved good luck in making the difficult decisions ahead, especially the students, whose interests and welfare should come first as the paying consumers.

Art R. Menendez
Graduate Research Assistant
Department of Psychology

Athletics not priority for paying students

I can't stand it anymore. I've got to say something! I am going to pay \$141.90 in fees alone next semester, and there is talk about the athletics fee going up to \$30 per semester. So the sports program will be in danger without the fee increase?

So SIU might have to drop to Division 2 status to save money. Honestly, who cares? Why do I have to pay \$20 (maybe more) so the fraternities can play pass the girl? And you want to know what really gets me? Students still have to pay to get in to see the same football and basketball teams that have already robbed them once.

Too many students must be getting their fees paid by ISSC, if it came out of their pockets they might be a little more upset. It is the students who pay their own way through school and the average taxpayers who are getting screwed by the SIU sports program. Come on people, let's wake up!

Joseph F. Kerr
Junior, Theater

Avid support but not for athletics

Scott Stahmer complains in his paper that fans aren't supporting football at SIU. Gale Sayers reports that student fees comprise one-third of the athletics budget. A proposed fee increase would raise that figure to nearly one-half. I think, Scott, that students are doing far more than their share to support the athletics program at SIU already.

What do students get for their support of three-quarters of a million dollars annually? Are they encouraged to become involved in decisions of the athletics department? Are their suggestions for a 12th men's sport given serious consideration? Water polo, anyone? Are their opinions solicited by the director? No, but their money is. Are they

even told where their athletics fees go? I'm not sure the department knows either. It is no wonder students are reluctant supporters of the athletics program.

But don't worry, Scott. There are plenty of avid fans at SIU. They support expansion of the under-financed and overcrowded library. They support dance and classical music as evidenced by large crowds at recent concerts. They support theater and films, jazz, soul and rock 'n' roll. Unfortunately, their fees don't go where their support is.

It is time for the administration to consider the needs and desires of students when it allocates their fees.
Robert Kay
Graduate, Zoology

Viewpoint

Everybody loses at big card game

By John Cavanaugh
Student Writer

My great-grandfather is one tall tale teller. I mean he has stretched the truth so far in some truth-stretching contests that even the politicians had to withdraw from the competition, mouth a-gawkin'. Well, last Turkey Day he had a full belly and a toothpick, and that's all he needs to start spinnin' one of his yarns, so we all settled in to listen. Then he started:

I'll always remember—it was during the big gold rush of '79 that Smilin' Jimmy was a settlin' at the usual corner table at the saloon when this East Coast dude (the kinda guy with a shady past who don't like to talk about it) comes struttin' in covered with snow. Says he'd heard Smilin' Jimmy was the Poker champion of the whole territory and he kinda desired that station for his very own self. Well, Jimmy'd heard about this dude, and he'd figured this showdown would come, so he was ready, and they went at it for all the marbled—or chips, as the case may be.

Well, danged if that east coast dude ("Call me Ready Teddy") didn't start out strong with some big words and some big cards. Seemed like every time Jimmy had three cards that agreed, the dude would plunk down three aces and a couple of deuces.

"Read 'em and weep. A full senate, he'd say, rakin' in the chips.

"That's 'full house,'" Jimmy'd say, kinda forlorn.

"Whatever. Anyway, I can always count on the support of a full house," Teddy says.

"I wish I could," Jimmy says.

Well, after a short while, Jimmy sees his title is in trouble, to say the least. "The status quo is unacceptable," he mumbles, and he rolls up his sleeves.

Well, things started to even out a bit after that. Smilin' Jimmy wagered moderate sums, but the dude was a liberal bidder, to say the least. The more money he lost, the more he wanted to bid, until he saw how Jimmy's stacks was gettin' higher than the prime lending rate while his was droppin' lower than a politician's scruples. His face got pretty long then.

"What's wrong. Never lost before?" Smilin' Jimmy says, smilin'.

"No, it's just that I'm not used to throwing my own money away," Teddy says.

About that time, the door opened and we all

looked up to see a feller ridin' a dark horse right into the saloon. He had a big zodiac necklace, roller skates, and a "Have You Infruded Lovingly on Your Kids' Space Today?" T-shirt on. And, o' course, we all knew he had a pet rock in his saddle bag, cause this was the California Kid.

"Mind if I play, gents?" he says, nice and suave and pulling up a chair. Nobody argued, but naturally they didn't take him too seriously.

So these three commence to go at it. Jimmy gets real nervous and starts to downin' mint juleps. The dude let's it be known that a Jack is his favorite play, and he leans on it real heavy on every hand. But neither one of 'em's havin' it too good, cause no matter what card they make wild, the Kid always seems to have one. When they switch to some other game, he's always got plenty of whatever's trump. One hand he plays all jokers. Naturally, the others considered this more than just uncanny, but they couldn't prove anything.

Finally, after winnin' another hand, the Kid says, "Well, boys, if we could get a fourth player, what about bridge?"

"What bridge? What about it!" Teddy yells, jumpin' up really defensive-like.

"I mean, do you want to play it," says the Kid. "I don't even want to talk about it."

Teddy says, lookin' around kinda suspicious-like.

Jimmy sees his chance, though.

"I'll play," he says. "I'll play it into the ground, if I can beat you at it, dude."

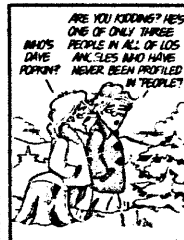
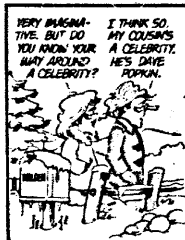
Well, the dude lunges for him, and the tussle they started then you wouldn't believe. Everybody in the bar joined in, takin' sides and swingin' away. Some people wrestled with each other so hard they tumbled into the street outside, but mostly it was fightin'!

Eventually, Jimmy, the dude, the Kid and all the rest of us finally got herded out of there by the bartender and these ten big sober-faced guys he called into help break us up. I was the last of us to leave, though, and just as I went through the door I saw those ten guys arguin' over the spoils there on the gambler's table. Too bad those boys got to split that up, cause that was the hottest card game I ever saw.

"What happened to the three players, grandpa?" I asked when he'd finished.

"Last I saw," he said, with a twinkle in his eye, "they was all tryin' to get on the same donkey to go home, and it was kickin' each of 'em every time they got close."

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



Harvey Keitel and Keith Carradine portray and Saturday night at 7 and 9 p.m. in the two officers in Napoleon's army in "The Student Center Auditorium. The film centers Duellist," which will be presented Friday around a series of conflicts between the two.

'Duelists,' 'Third Man' slated

"The Duelists," starring Keith Carradine and Harvey Keitel, will be presented Friday and Saturday night at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. The film, which centers around two officers in Napoleon's army, was awarded "Best Debut Film" at the 1977 Cannes Film Festival.

"The Third Man" and "Cat and Mouse" are the Student Programming Council's other selections for this week. "The Third Man," to be shown Thursday at 7 and 9 p.m., stars Orson Welles, Joseph Cotton and Trevor Howard. "Cat and Mouse" is a romantic mystery that will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday. Admission for all films is \$1.

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'Opera on Wheels' presents varied musical performances

By Gayle Simpson
 Student Writer

Opera on Wheels, an enterprise of the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater, is taking its repertoire on roads leading away from its home base at SIU-C.

Opera on Wheels consists of 25 graduate and undergraduate students, whose majors range from opera music to computer science. The company uses two vehicles, a truck for equipment and a car for performers, to move throughout Illinois and Missouri.

Presented are programs for schools, club meetings and small towns performed from a repertoire that includes 15 operatic scenes of comedy, drama and romance. This year the company has performed Seymour Barab's "Little Red Riding Hood," an opera for children, and will present two one-act operas, "Rita," a tragedy, and "Hello Out There," a comedy.

"What we do depends on where we're going," said Michael Blum, administrative director and program coordinator. Teresa Stich-Randall, a voice instructor, is executive director.

"The productions are designed to be done more than once," Blum said. "We travel with a folding set, costumes and props. The casts are small. With "Little Red Riding Hood," there were nine of us total, including performers, the tour manager and an accompanist. We took that to three schools in Mount Vernon in one day."

The group's next trip won't be until Feb. 1 at Jefferson College in Hillsboro, Mo.

"Right now we're rehearsing,

and then everyone will be gone for Christmas break," Blum said.

Funding for Opera on Wheels comes from a grant from the Illinois Arts Council and from fees paid for performances. The amount of the fee varies according to what the schools and organizations can afford. Prices range \$130 to \$800. The money pays expenses for the trips and extra proceeds go back into the performing company's treasury for future productions. The performers are not paid.

"A professional company couldn't be hired for a like performance for less than \$1000. We're the top in the profession when it comes to touring opera," Blum said.

"Opera on Wheels provides an educational opportunity for students," he said. "In the repertory-type situation, they learn to adapt and become professional in performing abilities and personal objectives. Many of our students have gone on to make a livelihood in opera houses in major cities."

All operas in the repertoire are performed in English, even if a translation is necessary, Blum said. "It's important for people to be able to understand opera so they can appreciate it. We stress acting as much as singing so as to make it dramatic as well as musical."

Opera on Wheels performs four or five major productions at SIU-C each year. On Feb. 5, they'll perform "Rita" and "Hello Out There" as part of the Student Center's Center Stage series.

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Professor's marriage unique

By Dale D. Chandler
Staff Writer

Owen Johnson, assistant professor of journalism, met Marta, a girl from Czechoslovakia, at a two-week seminar in Sweden in 1967. He wrote weekly letters to her for a year and a half, asked her to marry him while on Christmas break, and was a husband the following summer.

Ten years later, the unique relationship of Johnson and his wife continues with the addition of their 13-month-old child, Eva. How is it still unique? Marta teaches Swedish and German during the week to the German department at the University of Illinois in Champaign, while Johnson and Eva stay in Carbondale.

"I think, obviously, it would be more convenient if we were both working here in the same general area. But the fact that she has the opportunity to teach, even as near as Champaign, is fortunate," Johnson says of their living situation.

According to Johnson, there have been no problems in their marriage. He credits this to the fact that both he and his wife are busy during the four days apart and the time goes by quickly. Johnson feels their relationship is strong because they have been together for a long period of time.

"We've been married more than 10 years and I think we understand each other a great deal simply based on that experience," Johnson said. "In addition, when she is home on the weekends, we communicate with each other a great deal."

"The greatest adjustment for us is that both of us are working full-time in new positions and the demands caused by that are far greater than anything caused by the temporary nature of the situation," Johnson said. Marta's teaching position at the U. of I. is only for a year. Johnson feels that there might have been a strain on their marriage if the job was for a



Staff photo by Dwight Nole

Owen Johnson, assistant professor of journalism, sits with his 13-month-old daughter Eva in their Carbondale home.

longer period of time.

Johnson was an undergraduate at Washington State University when he met Marta for the first time.

"We got to know each other never expecting to see each other again," Johnson said.

A year and a half later, I got the bright idea to go visit Czechoslovakia on Christmas and we got engaged. I went back the next summer and we got married," he said.

Johnson said he feels that

even though they weren't around each other a lot like most people are when dating, they got to know each other quite well by writing letters.

In the letters, Johnson said, "because we didn't expect to see each other again, we were more open than if we had expected to see each other. We sent letters for a year and a half - that's about 70 letters. We learned a lot about each other."

(Continued on Page 7)

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Marriage works despite separation

(Continued from Page 6)

In July 1969, Johnson and Marta exchanged wedding vows in the Czech town of Zeleny Brod. Johnson's family did not attend the wedding because of transportation problems, but all have since become acquainted with Marta's family.

The Johnson's present living situation is not really new to them. In 1976, Marta received a grant to do a year of research in Sweden. During this time, Marta spent 10 months away from her husband. Last May, Marta again went to Sweden for a month.

"We wondered if she (Eva) would remember her mother and she did," Johnson said. "We went over to join her in Scandinavia and when we landed in Copenhagen, she certainly recognized her mother. Eva didn't seem to mind at all."

"We're lucky she's been one of those children who is quite happy with the world," Johnson says of Eva. "If we had had a different child, things could have been different. These are the sorts of things which the parents have no control over—you get a child who is well-adapted or you get a child who isn't well-adapted."

According to Johnson, Eva's

only adjustment to the present way of life was in the beginning. When Johnson would leave her with a babysitter, she would become upset, but now she enjoys being with the sitter.

Johnson doesn't think the present living situation has had any ill effects on Eva. "She is very happy; to wake up Friday morning to discover that her mother is there," Johnson said. "She definitely does recognize her. But she is very well-behaved Monday through Thursday when her mother is not around."

"The only complication, if there is one, is like the one a couple weeks ago when Eva was ill. What that means is, because I'm the one that's here, I stay home, which means I don't teach my classes. That's more of a problem for my students than it is for me," Johnson said.

Marta will be looking for a job again this summer. However, jobs in her field are competitive and job openings are scarce.

SIU doesn't offer any Swedish courses now. Marta has experience and training in other areas and languages, however, and she hopes to work out a program where she can teach some German and Russian language courses, as well as courses in the linguistics

department.

If Marta doesn't find a job, she has a couple of other projects in mind. One of the projects would be to work with her husband on translating a book. Marta would do most of the translation and Johnson would write the introduction.

But will the fact that Marta and Johnson will be together full-time cause any tension?

"It's difficult to anticipate because a lot of it depends on what Marta is doing," Johnson said. "If she were fully engaged in something, then she would have something that would make her life much more worthwhile and there wouldn't be any kind of tension. If she were able to teach, then things might be alright. But we just don't know right now."

Award announced by School of Art

Seniors in the School of Art may apply for the Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award, which is expected to be about \$20,000.

The award will be given to a senior or seniors who have achieved outstanding levels of accomplishment in their fields. An open seminar for applicants will be held at 3 p.m. Dec. 14 in Room 113 of the Allyn Building.

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Club sponsors competition for writers, artists

University News Service
The Carbondale branch of the Society for Technical Communications is sponsoring an areawide publications competition for writers and artists.

Winning entries will advance to national competition. Categories include brochures, newsletters, articles, manuals, news releases, ghost-written articles, professional reports and speeches.

Any area writer or artist may submit work for judging, according to contest coordinator Vivienne Hertz of the School of Technical Careers.

"Typical entrants in the national competition are technical writers from industry; university and college faculty; business people who prepare reports, brochures, newsletters and releases; and students," Hertz said. She is a charter member of the newly-formed Carbondale branch of the society.

Entries can be either published or non-published materials produced or published after June, 1978, Hertz said. Entries should be submitted before Dec. 15.

National contest winners will be recognized at the Society's annual meeting next June in Minneapolis.

The society has chapters throughout the United States and 13 other nations, she said.

Entries should be accompanied by a \$2 fee. Entry fee for students is \$1.

Campus Briefs

A slide presentation, "Artist Workshop is Paris," will be presented by Edwin Myers, Dennis Wotjiewicz and Steve Jones, graduate students of art, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Allyn Building, Room 112. The slide show is sponsored by the Art Students League.

Morris Library hours will be altered through exam week. The changes are, Dec. 7, 7:45 a.m. to midnight; Dec. 8, 9 a.m. to midnight; Dec. 14, 7:45 a.m. to midnight; Dec. 15, 9 a.m. to midnight; Dec. 16 through 20, fall semester hours resume; and Dec. 21, 7:45 to 10 p.m.

Marilyn DeTomasi of the Career Planning and Placement Center will speak on the services offered by the center during a meeting of the Zoology Honor Society at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 141.

Singer, songwriter and acoustic guitarist Joanne Pappelis will perform at 8 and 9:30 p.m. Friday in the Old Main Room as part of the International Coffeehouse Series.

The Carbondale Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a Christmas Party at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church, the corner of University and Main streets. Members are asked to bring cookies or candy, along with the recipe, and a white elephant gift.

The Roadrunners Club is sponsoring a fall championship, 10-mile run, starting at 2 p.m. Sunday at the southwest Arena parking lot. Awards will be given. To register, contact Craig Dittmar at +53-4331.

Lawrence Olivier's 1944 film adaptation of William Shakespeare's epic "Henry V" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium. The film will be shown free by the Department of English.

The Museum and Art Galleries Association (MAGA) will present a Children's Holiday Concert performed by the Southern Illinois Youth Orchestra at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Museum Auditorium at the north end of Faner Hall. Admission is free. The MAGA Gift Shop will be open from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Activities

Anthropology Club, meeting, 3:30 p.m., Faner Hall, Room 3513.

Plant and Soil Science Club, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Mississippi Room.

Sailing Club, meeting, 9 p.m., Lawson 151.

Zoology Honor Society, meeting, 7 p.m., Lawson 141.

College of Business-Student Council, meeting, 5 p.m., General Classroom 108.

Forestry Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Arts and Craft Sale, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Student Center south escalator area and International Lounge.

Undergraduate Student Organization, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room A.

Alpha Eta Rho, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room B.

Pan-Hellenic Council, meeting, 8:30 p.m., Activity Room C.

Student Art League, meeting, 6 p.m., Activity Rooms C and D.

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

U.S. Marines, meeting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Iroquois and Saline Rooms.

Muslim Student Association, meeting, noon, Missouri Room.

International Women's Group, meeting, noon, Sangamon Room.

Campus Judicial Board, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Illinois Room.

Lifestyling, meeting, 7 p.m., Ohio Room.

International Meditation Society, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Iroquois Room.

Southern Illinois Citizens for Kennedy, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Saline Room.

Victor and Margarita Tupitsyn Art Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., North Gallery of the University Museum.

MFA Thesis Exhibit of Arnold Steel and David Helton, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery, Quigley Hall.

Christian Unlimited, meeting, 10 a.m., Sangamon Room.


Office of Student Development, meeting, 8 p.m., Activity Room D.

COURT OK'S EVIDENCE

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois Supreme Court ruled that self-incriminating statements made by a man charged with armed robbery could be admitted as evidence, even though he was illegally arrested by police.

The ruling came in the case of Danny Ray Gabbard, convicted of burglary and armed robbery in the March 4, 1977 robbery of a Springfield couple.

Gabbard was arrested in April, 1977 by a state police when he was observed walking



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Horton's trip detours Tehran stop

(Continued from Page 2)

train elementary and secondary school teachers who are located in remote, inaccessible regions of the country. Nepal is a small country in the Himalayan Mountains. Work on the four-year project began last spring.

The establishment of a core staff in Nepal which would be responsible for training was only partially defined by Nepalese officials. If a core staff is trained, the project will continue indefinitely, Horton said.

"We need the Nepalese administration to identify the individuals who were going to be responsible for training project participants. We have only a partial definition," Horton said.

A preliminary proposal, which would formalize teachers' training on the

University level and faculty and student exchanges between Thailand and SIU-C, will be drawn up and submitted to AID in the "next several weeks."

The contract will concentrate on Thai teacher training improvements on the University and teachers' college levels.

"We already have a variety of Thai students here. Our agreements with Thailand have been informal and we would like to formalize them," he said.

Horton met with about 30 Thai SIU-C alumni at a dinner during his stay in Bangkok, the capital of Thailand.

"It was a lot of fun," he said. From Bangkok, Horton traveled to Poland, where he discussed the expansion of a \$20,000 SIU-C faculty student exchange grant with Wroclaw Technical University in Wroclaw, Poland. SIU-C would

like the grant expanded to include exchange with the Krakow Mining and Metallurgy Institute and the University of Silesia in South Poland.

Chemistry, math and engineering are among the fields of study involved in the SIU-C-Wroclaw faculty exchange. Horton said SIU-C would like to open up an exchange in the fields of business, management and agriculture. "We are interested in generating more exchange with Poland," Horton said.

Before returning to Carbondale, Horton stopped in Washington to attend a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He has been a member of the organization for about 10 years, and was elected to the nominations committee during his Washington stay.

Cease-fire reached

LONDON (AP) — Britain and the two sides in the Zimbabwe Rhodesia guerrilla war agreed Wednesday on the principles of a cease-fire, apparently overcoming the last major hurdle to peace in the breakaway British colony.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, announcing the accord, said a final settlement should be possible within a few days. Detailed arrangements were to be worked out by military specialists.

Spokesmen for Patriotic Front guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe stressed, however, there "are hazards ahead in the process of implementation."

Carrington told the House of Lords he was sending a governor to Salisbury to take control of the government pending elections and internationally recognized independence aimed at ending the 7-year-old war, which has taken more than 20,000 lives.

Iranians to seek advice on asylum

(Continued from Page 2)

ture is an alternative to asylum. Walker said a student with an indefinite voluntary departure is issued a visa with an unspecified expiration date. In this situation the Immigration Bureau decides when it is safe for the person to return home.

For instance, he said the advertisement in the Nov. 30 Daily Egyptian may have misled people into thinking it was paid for by all Iranian students.

\$3,000 fellowships offered by national honor society

Seniors seeking fellowship grants from the national honor society of Phi Kappa Phi must apply by Feb. 1.

Thirty-five awards of \$3,000 each will be presented to college seniors who are, or will be, member of Phi Kappa Phi and who plan to enroll in a recognized graduate or professional school.

The SIU-C chapter of the society will recommend one applicant for the national awards. To be eligible for

membership in the chapter, a student must have completed at least two semesters of full-time work at SIU-C with a scholastic average of 3.75.

Jewell Friend, dean of General Academic Programs, said primary consideration will be given to the applicant's potential for success in graduate or professional work.

Preliminary applications and further information may be obtained from Friend at Woody Hall C104, 536-5506.

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(2 patties).....	2.75
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Curry Beef(hot)/Steamed Rice.....	3.95

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Curry Chicken (hot)/Steamed Rice.....	3.95
Chicken Fried Rice.....	3.50
Curry Chicken Fried Rice(hot).....	3.95
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Plain Chop Suey/Steamed Rice.....	2.95
Chicken Chow Mein/Crispy Noodle.....	3.50
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* Szechuan Chicken(hot)/Steamed Rice.....	3.95
Chicken Rice Noodle.....	3.50
Curry Chicken Rice Noodle(hot).....	3.95
Chicken Soft Noodle(lo mein/yaki soba).....	3.50
Almond Chicken/Steamed Rice.....	4.29
Cashew Chicken/Steamed Rice.....	4.29

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Egg Drop.....	75¢
Wonton.....	79¢
Chicken Cons.....	1.30
Hot & Sour.....	1.95

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Fried Wonton(3).....	85¢
Egg Roll.....	75¢
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Steamed Rice.....	40¢
Chinese Shrimp Chips.....	25¢

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Sweet & Sour Pork/Steamed Rice.....	3.95
Pork Fried Rice.....	3.50
Pork Chop Suey/Steamed Rice.....	3.50
Plain Chop Suey/Steamed Rice.....	2.95
Pork Chow Mein/Crispy Noodle.....	3.50
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(2 patties).....	2.95
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Heating tips to be offered in workshops

By Conrad Stauts
Staff Writer

Citizens will learn how to get the most for their money at a series of workshops on home heating techniques and alternative energy sources sponsored by the SIU-C Energy Resource Group.

The workshop will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Dec. 10 to 13 at the Jackson County Extension Service Building on the Ava blacktop road.

According to Terri Dunn, a teacher in the workshop, "If a person were to attend these workshops each night, applying all that they learn through the four nights, they can save up to 50 percent on their heating costs."

The Energy Resource Group is a team of faculty members and students from the comprehensive planning and design program.

No admission will be charged and the workshops are open to the public.

Several topics including home weatherization, basic solar heating principles, woodstoves and furnaces will be discussed.

Demonstrations and slide presentations will be included in the teachings of the nine design majors who will present the workshops.

The series of workshops is intended to dispell the myth that solar energy techniques can only be applied economically to the industrial sector.

"We won't be showing high technology solar because that's part of the problem," she said.

Nuclear, chemical waste may be stored in cavern

By Robert Locke
AP Science Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Newly discovered undersea chambers — sealed beneath two miles of water, 150 feet of solid rock and 50 feet of lava — might be ideal coffins for nuclear wastes and toxic chemicals, scientists have said.

The vast caverns were found last summer under the Pacific Ocean near the Galapagos Islands. They have probably been "perfectly sealed" for 2 million years, said Roger Anderson of Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory.

Speaking at an American Geophysical Union conference here, he said the caverns, loosely filled with rocky rubble, could be near-perfect tombs for "the many things that man makes that must be deposited where they will never come out again."

But only a single hole has

Hunters 'steel' up for lead shot debate

J.L. Schmidt
Associated Press Writer

Contrary to what many goose hunters think, test results released by the Department of Interior indicate lead and steel shot perform about equally.

The test, conducted by the Fish and Wildlife Service with the Oregon Institute of Technology, was done under normal hunting conditions at Tule Lake National Wildlife Refuge in California in 1977 and 1978. The results were released Nov. 29.

Results of a similar test, conducted at the Union County Wildlife Refuge in Southern Illinois, will be discussed by a Department of Conservation staff waterfowl biologist, Bill Anderson, at a Midwest Wildlife Conference in Urbana next week. Anderson and Glen Sanderson of the Illinois Natural History Survey conducted the tests.

"Basically, our results are the same as the California test although our hunters were after larger Canada geese than those that winter in California," Sanderson said.

Even though both tests conclude that lead and steel perform equally well at short ranges, hunters from Crab Orchard to Urbana still claim there's a difference. Sanderson said, "It's part tradition, part politics involved in the battle against steel shot."

Lead shot was found to settle in prime feeding areas and was thought to be killing as much as 3 percent of duck and geese population out of season. It got into their feed, dissolved in the

gizzard and was absorbed into the system, killing the bird within two or three days.

Hunters, gun manufacturers and politicians have taken their shots through the years with claims that steel shot harms gun barrels or cripples more birds. But researchers say they can disprove such statements.

Theoretically, Sanderson said, lead is a better shot because of its density. But steel shot has fewer fliers. Lead shot gets flat edges and goes astray and hence, a tighter shot pattern. Steel shot also has a shorter shot string, resulting in fewer misses which cripple and more dead shots or clean misses.

Researchers agree that some adjustment of a her's skill is necessary since steel shot requires less of a lead. "That actually helps some hunters since most people never lead a bird far enough anyway," Sanderson said.

The national test revealed that hunters had a lower opinion of steel shot than lead, and even blamed some misses on the fact they were using steel, when, in reality, it was lead shot.

Anderson and Sanderson concluded that most hunters can't tell the difference, or, at least couldn't in their blind testing in Union County.

Sanderson said the bottom line remains unchanged. Marksmanship and range are still more important factors than the type of ammunition used.

State archaeology work to be topic of 19th workshop

Richard Ford of the University of Michigan will speak on "Prehistoric Plant Husbandry: Changing the Plant Environment at Cloud-splitter Shelter, Kentucky" at 2:15 p.m. Saturday in Ballroom B.

The lecture, open to the public and free of charge, is part of the 19th Workshop on Illinois Archaeology being sponsored by the Center for Archaeological Investigations.

The workshop will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in Ballroom B, with registration at 8 a.m. A series of research reports on current archaeological work in Illinois will follow.

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Coping with daily stress prolongs life, study says

By Daniel Q. Haney
Associated Press Writer
BOSTON (AP) — A study that followed more than 200 men for almost four decades concludes that good mental health keeps people physically well and helps them age more slowly.

The study, conducted by a Harvard psychiatrist, suggests that being able to cope with daily stress is an important part of staying healthy. Young men who grew up to be poorly adjusted adults were far more likely to fall seriously ill or die in their middle years, the study showed.

"Poor mental health predicted health deterioration even over as short a period as five years," the report said.

The study, written by Dr. George E. Vaillant, was recently published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"People who cope with stress gracefully are still in good health at age 55," Vaillant said. "And people who, when they are under stress, act as though they were psychiatrically ill age much more rapidly."

The study followed 204 men who were students at Harvard

in the early 1940s. Psychiatrists evaluated their "adult adjustment" by scoring them on such factors as their job success, the happiness of their marriages and the number of vacations they took.

Of the 59 men who had the best mental health between the ages of 21 and 46, only two became chronically ill or died by age 53. However, of the 46 who had the worst mental health, 18 were seriously sick or dead by that age, the study showed.

The men judged to be the most poorly adjusted mentally suffered from heart attacks, cancer, trauma, emphysema, back problems, coronary heart disease and high blood pressure, or committed suicide.

In the well-adjusted group, one man died of a heart attack and another suffered from heart disease.

Overall, the Harvard men were far healthier than average. But in an interview, Vaillant said he is repeating the experiment on men who live in the inner city, and it looks as though the results will be similar.

USO to honor award winners for contributions

Gene Dybvig, acting chairman of the Department of Radio-Television, and Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, have been chosen as the persons who have made the greatest contribution to undergraduate students.

They have been named by the Undergraduate Student Organization as the recipients of an award given to non-students of the University or the community for contributions made to undergraduate student life.

The awards will be given each semester beginning with fall semester 1979, according to Steve Knapp, assistant to USO President Pete Alexander and chairman of the awards committee.

The recipients will be presented plaques at the Dec. 12 Student Senate meeting.

Candidates for the awards must be nominated by a recognized student organization. Swinburne was nominated by the Southern Singers, a choral group he has supported. Dybvig was nominated by Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National Honorary Broadcasting Society.

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Hair today—gone tomorrow

By Hugh A. Mulligan
AP Special Correspondent
RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — My mustache got the word today. It is not going into the 1980s with me.

With a new decade dawning, one must show a bright new face to the future, unafraid, unadorned. Yesterday's excess baggage must be jettisoned for a lighter, brighter tomorrow.

Let's face it, as I do every morning in the mirror, and as little as possible thereafter, mine never has been a successful mustache. I gave it every chance, nearly seven years now, but it never shaped up. It was never dapper, nor rakish, nor debonaire.

I decided to grow it one July morning while gazing at the Statue of Liberty from the boat deck of the M.S. Mikhail Lermontov at the start of an Atlantic crossing. What else can you do for nine days on a Russian ship?

The library was full of old economic reports on past five-year plans and the works of Marx, Lenin and Engels, plus some propaganda publications with picture layouts of tractor works in Kiev.

My wife opted for ballroom dance lessons with the husband and wife team of Boris and Kalinka, who I think later decided to an Arthur Murray's in Montreal. My friend Clem Costello of the Lowell Sun took the Russian language lessons. I decided to grow a mustache, probably on the strength of the large oil painting of the mustachioed Lermontov in the smoking lounge. A dashing poet and lover, he was reputed to be a Russian combination of Byron and Shelley with a touch of Edgar Allan Poe in the dreamy

eyes and seductively waxed mustache.

For my own forested upper lip, I envisioned something of an elegant compromise between Renold Colman and Adolph Menjou, with just a hint of latter-day Walter Pidgeon around the edges.

It never came close to any of these. The nearest I came to being compared with any movie celebrity was a leering reference to Oliver Hardy among my rare detractors and an unkind cut about Wally Walrus.

Unlike Cyrano de Bergerac, I never could "twirl my wit as if it were my mustache" in answer to such uncivilities, because I never could get it to twirl or droop or flare at the ends or even curl upwards on one end and downward on the other after the manner of Salvador Dali.

Instead of a guardsman's mustache, mine was more night watchman or vaudeville's

version of a Sicilian organ grinder.

There's an old Spanish proverb: "A kiss without a mustache is like an egg without salt."

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Handicapped students' rights will be subject of conference

By Mary Harmon
Student Writer

Legal implications of the 1973 federal law requiring all elementary, secondary and post-secondary to make their facilities accessible to the physically handicapped will be discussed at the Illinois Developmental Disability Advocacy Authority workshop Friday.

The workshop, co-sponsored by the IDDDAA and SIU-C will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Ballroom B.

The conference will focus on the legal right available to the handicapped under the 1973 Vocational Rehabilitation Act, section 504, which also requires employees not to discriminate against the disabled in hiring. Featured speakers at the workshop will consider the implications and implementations of those rights on both the local and state levels.

The IDDDAA is an advocacy group that educates handicapped students of their rights and teaches them how to cope with discrimination through legal means. Valerie Brew, of the Office of Specialized Services, said. Although required by law, many facilities for the handicapped do not exist, she said,

because the handicapped are not aware of their rights and do not insist that they are recognized.

The Vocational Rehabilitation Act was passed in 1973, but it was not implemented until 1976, and many problems for the handicapped still exist, Brew said.

Although SIU-C started its accessibility program in the 1940s, long before any federal law required schools to do so, there are still some problems of mobility for disabled students, she said.

Woody Hall, one of the older buildings on campus, is particularly inaccessible to students, she said. One student, for instance, must be carried daily up the stairs to Woody Hall because there is no elevator.

Job interviewers must come to the students in the Specialized Services area because the student could not otherwise participate in the interviews, said Brew, an employment placement specialist for handicapped students. Plans for an elevator in the Specialized Services wing of Woody Hall are currently underway.

While the SIU-C campus has made much effort to provide for

its handicapped students, the city of Carbondale has some improvements yet to make for its disabled citizens, Brew said.

"The biggest problems facing the handicapped today are housing, transportation, attendant care and employment," she said. "If one is not a student, doesn't drive and has no wheelchair in Carbondale, he has a big problem."

But, Carbondale is more aware of the needs of the handicapped, by providing ramps and larger restrooms, than most other cities in the

The IDDDAA provides information on the investigations of alleged violations of the legal rights of the developmentally disabled for housing, transportation, guardianship, employment and other rights and services available to the handicapped. The organization serves anyone who has had a disability prior to the age of 21, as defined by Illinois law, Brew said.

"The laws are not complied with because most people are not aware of the requirements," Brew said. And that's why we are having the conference — to make the handicapped aware of their rights and to make the general public aware of the problems and of solutions."

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Gacy's lawyers put Rosalynn on witness list

CHICAGO (AP) — The name of the First Lady Rosalynn Carter appears on a list of potential defense witnesses filed in circuit court by lawyers for accused murderer John W. Gacy Jr.

Gacy was indicted on charges of slaying 23 young men and boys. His trial is scheduled to begin on Jan 7 before Judge Louis B. Gar

The entry, "Mrs. James Carter, White House, Washington, D.C.," appears on a list of more than 150 potential defense witnesses. Mrs. Carter posed for photographs with Gacy on May 6, 1973, while she was in Chicago to observe Polish Constitution Day.

In the photograph, Gacy wore an "S" pin, apparently issued by the Secret Service to identify those cleared to be on the reviewing stand with Mrs. Carter.

Defense attorneys Sam Amirante and Robert Motta were not available for comment, and it was not known what testimony they would expect from Mrs. Carter.

Gacy, a building contractor, did Democratic precinct work in Norwood Park Township. Last winter, 29 bodies were found beneath his property and four others were retrieved from area rivers.

Smoking dispute causes pilot to land plane early

By Richard T. Pienick
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a variation on "Three Little Pigs" at 15,000 feet. When the non-smoker huffed and the smokers puffed, the pilot brought their plane down.

Capt. Larry Kinsey was piloting Eastern Flight 1410 when "an insurrection" between smokers and non-smokers led him to land the Washington-to-New York 8 a.m. shuttle at Baltimore-Washington International Airport in Linthicum, Md.

Some of the 177 passengers canceled out in Maryland, but the rest were put aboard a different plane with a new crew, arriving at LaGuardia Airport nearly three hours late.

The problem: A non-smoker seated in the smoking section of the filled 727 demanded his area be made non-smoking. When it was, the adjacent passengers — who thought they were still in a smoking area — lit up.

At that point, just about everyone got fired up.

Eastern spokesman Gil Perloth said the non-smoker was first offered a seat on the next flight. When he turned down that offer, and a call for a volunteer to change seats went unanswered, the non-smoking section was expanded. The Civil

Aeronautics Board says airlines must provide enough seats in a non-smoking section to accommodate all non-smokers.

Then, Perloth added, the neighboring passengers refused to obey the pilot's order to stop smoking.

"I'll show you how it's done," a senior flight attendant quoted the non-smoker, identified as Richard Lent, a Washington, D.C., tax lawyer, as saying to his companions just before the ruckus started.

In a telephone interview, Lent denied making the comment, saying all he "wanted was a non-smoking seat. Once I got that, I was out of it. The rest of what happened didn't involve me."

He also denied having demanded that smokers near him stop, adding that he had not threatened legal action. He acknowledged threatening to complain to the CAB.

"It was silly and childish," said Emory Kristof, a passenger from Washington. "I haven't seen a display like this since kindergarten."



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Adult could be disastrous to kids' sports: psychologist

By University News Service
Give a bunch of kids a ball and a bat, and you have given them a medium for cooperation and competition that they will naturally use to its best advantage. Add an adult or two and you've created a mixture that could be disastrous.

It's adults who tend to mess up organized sports for kids, and a big reason for that is that most parents and volunteer coaches have little or no idea that it takes to have a "successful" sports program, according to University of Illinois sports psychologist and nationally known expert on the effects of competition on youngsters.

"Organized sport has the potential for teaching kids both cooperation and competition, because there isn't an athletic endeavor that doesn't require both. But that potential can be wasted by lack of adequate leadership on the part of adults," according to Rainer Martens, associate professor of physical education at the U of I who recently spoke at SIU-C.

A big reason for poor leadership in the children's sports arena is a lack of professional training opportunities for people who coach and organize those programs, said Martens.

"There are 17 million children between the ages of six and 16 participating in non-school sports programs in the United States every year. They are coached largely by three million volunteers who have no training," Martens said.

"It is ironic that we require a four-year degree and certification of people who coach in school sports programs, but we require virtually nothing of people who coach non-school sports."

Martens said the United States is the only "major sports nation" in the world that does not have a formalized training program for coaches—both non-school and school sports coaches.

In the absence of solid training, many volunteer coaches look for guidance in role models on television programs, says Martens.

"I see many coaches who don't know the skills they're trying to teach and substitute value judgments instead," Martens said. "They soon lose credibility with the youngsters, whether they're providing

positive or negative reinforcement in place of skill development."

Martens cited several studies—one which used former UCLA basketball coach John Wooden as a guinea pig—that cited high levels of success when coaches taught skills, rather than spending most of their time praising or criticizing young athletes.

"Kids have a need not to feel like they are being continually judged. They would rather be coached by someone who is helping them to learn," Martens said.

Praise is a better form of reinforcement than criticism, according to Martens, "but undeserved praise soon leads to a loss of credibility."

"Punishment does work, but the results are short term. You can get better production in the short term by punishing a kid, but you'll lose that kid in the long run, he said.

Martens, who speaks at coaching clinics across the nation, said one of the most-often asked questions he hears is: "How do I motivate the kids I am coaching?"

"Why is motivation such a hot topic? Motivation is intrinsic to kids. It is natural for kids to be motivated. What coaches should be asking is: 'How do I keep from destroying my kids' natural motivation?' Maybe one way is to remove some of the structure and regimentation from organized sports," Martens said.

He said children should be allowed to make decisions for themselves during the course of athletic events.

"Kids are overinstructed. Coaches make too many decisions for them and they become too dependent of their coaches. There is a time to instruct and a time to allow kids to get into the flow of the sport, because that flow is the most satisfying aspect of sports," said Martens.

Martens said coaches ought to listen more to the children they work with. They need to ask kids to tell them what they'd like to do. Communication is the most important thing a coach has to do, and too few coaches are aware of its importance.

Martens is director of the Office of Youth Sports at the U of I. His talk was sponsored by the SIU-C Department of Physical Education.

Rock concert stampede a nightmare for the survivors

CINCINNATI (AP) — The youngest to die were two 15-year-old girls; the oldest, a man of 22. All but two Kentucky residents were from Ohio. And one was the mother of two small children.

The 11 shared a common fate — death under the feet of thousands of stampeding rock fans trying to get seats at a concert at Riverfront Coliseum on Monday night.

A survivor, Diana Cubert, recalled the nightmare of people losing their footing and being trampled from her hospital bed.

"I thought I was dead," the 20-year-old woman said. "I didn't think they were going to get me out."

Youngest to die were two 11-year-olds — Karen Morrison and Jacqueline Eckerle, both sophomores at Finneytown High School near Cincinnati. The oldest was Walter Adams Jr., 22, of Trotwood, Ohio.

Another victim, Connie Burns, 18, of Miamisburg, Ohio, leaves behind two children — a 3-year-old daughter and a 5-month-old son.

"I lay there at least 15 to 20 minutes. All the time there were people walking over me," Cubert said, adding that she saw people being passed out over the heads of the crowd.

"I thought they were just passed out, but they might have already been dead," she said.

High school senior Peter Bowes, 20, of Wyoming, Ohio, was one of those killed.

The two Kentucky residents who died were David Joseph Heck, 19, of Highland Heights, and Bryan Wagner, 21, of Fort

Thomas.

As police carried away the dead and injured Monday night, Dan Burns searched for his wife, Connie. The two were among 35 Dayton-area ticketholders who chartered a bus to the rock concert.

Group members became separated in the throng outside the coliseum.

"Connie's husband (Dan) was going around asking everyone if they had seen her," one woman said. "The police took Dan to the morgue to see if Connie was there. When they brought him back he was crying; he just kept crying. She was dead."

Also killed in the crush were

Teva Ladd, 20, of Newtown, Ohio; James Warmoth, 20, of Franklin, Ohio; and Phillip Kent Snyder, 20, of Hunter, Ohio.

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\$99 PAIR**

This price does not include
professional services
and accessories.
EXTENDED TO 12-30-79

Gift Certificate
Save \$10
on your first
pair of glasses
offer expires 12-30-79
Bring this
gift certificate with you

SAVE 50%
on your second pair
of glasses
(from the same prescription)



•CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
•CONTACTS FOR ALL AGES

ASK ABOUT OUR CONTACT LENS
CONTINUOUS CARE PROGRAM

CARBONDALE
218 S. Illinois
549-7345

Weisser OPTICAL
Established 1898
©Copyright Weisser Optical 1979

JIM'S PUB
Deli & Lounge

549-3324 519 S. Illinois

EVERY THURSDAY
MICHELOB SPECIAL

Drafts 35¢

60 oz. Pitchers \$2.00

FREE ONLY DRAFT OR SODA WITH
PURCHASE OF ANY SANDWICH

Open Daily for lunch at 11:30

Come and watch TV on our wide screen television

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 526-3311 before 1:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

Classified Information Rates
 One Day—10 cents per word minimum \$1.50.
 Two Days—9 cents per word, per day.
 Three or Four Days—8 cents per word, per day.
 Five thru Nine Days—7 cents per word, per day.
 Ten thru Nineteen Days—6 cents per word, per day.
 Twenty or More Days—5 cents per word, per day.

15 Word Minimum
 Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.
 Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automotives

FOREIGN CAR PARTS

529-1644

GLOBAL AUTO

North on Hwy. 51

Carbondale

Ask about our discount card

For Service:

529-1642

73 DATSUN LB 110. Air. AM-FM. Power brakes. Hatchback. 273AA68
 gas. 694-3756.

DODGE VAN 1979. 4500 miles. \$5600.01. 457-4000 or 457-9624. 4:30. 272AA73

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA. \$1200.00, best offer. Excellent gas mileage. Call Dula. 549-8068, leave telephone number. 2713AA69

70 MAVERICK. 6 cylinder, excellent condition. 20 m.p.g. 325 or best offer. '66 Oldsmobile - excellent condition. 2:30 or best offer. 549-2837; before 8:30 a.m. after 10 p.m. 2733AA68

1976 FORD PICK-UP F100. low mileage, heavy duty package. 300c.i., six cylinder, automatic trans. P.S., very clean, no rust. \$2700 firm. 529-2714. 2759AA69

LATE 1976 V.W. for sale. AM-FM. Must sell at \$2,300 or negotiable. 457-5533. 2725AA70

1974 FORD MUSTANG II Gbi. 6-cyl. automatic, air, P.S., P.B., AM-FM stereo. New Tires. In excellent condition. 549-7618. 270AA69

1970 MAVERICK. LOW MILES, well kept. New battery and snows. Must sell. \$675.00 or best. 457-3669 or 453-2258-Ext. 43. Dana. Keep trying. 2206AA65

DON'T WALK THIS Winter. We must sell a 1974 Gremlin. Great for school, good gas mileage. It's clean and runs good. Call 549-7446 after 5:00. 2767AA70

1972 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK. Yellow, 4-speed, AM-FM radio, Michelin radials, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$1650. 549-7624. 2868AA71

SALE PRICED!!! '73 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Excellent condition, also '70 Ford Cortina. 457-7114. 2817AA69

1972 VOLKSWAGEN CUTLASS. 2 door, V-8, power steering, power brakes, custom wheels, 4 radial tires, in good condition, call after 3:00 p.m., 549-7194. 2823AA69

1978 FORD GRANADA 6 cyl. 453-5711 or after 5, 549-7927 Debi. 2829AA69

1976 CAMARO. EXCELLENT Condition. PS, PB, AC, AM-FM 6-track, radial tires. \$3000. Call 529-1384. 2836AA68

ECONOMIZER, GOOD HEAT. '70 Maverick, 6 cylinder, automatic, runs well, new transmission. 457-8372. \$500-best. 284AA67

1972 BUICK LE SABRE. 4-Door, Runs Good. 549-5851 after 5, \$600 or Best Offer. 2852AA69

GRAND TOURING AUTO Club meeting at 7:30 Thursday at Bleu Flambe. T-shirts will be presented and upcoming events. Autocross Sunday 12:00 Arena. 529-1328. 549-2063. 2864AA69

1970 VOLKSWAGEN. One-owner, 48,500 miles, 4 speed transmission, superb condition, super mileage; 985-4-15. 283AA71

MALIBU CLASSIC. CARBONDALE. 1977 4-door, air, 305 V-8, excellent condition. Mornings or after 7 p.m. 549-8439. 2889AA77

1970 CAMARO. RUNS great, very dependable 18 (plus) MPG. \$666, also 1965 Ford pickup, runs, new inspection sticker \$175 or best. 549-0681. 2871AA68

'72 PONTIAC Fiero. 70,000 miles, needs brakes. 549-7900 after 5. 2899AA72

CHRISTMAS IDEAS. AKC registered, toy poodle puppy; antiques-pocket watches, windup phonograph, clock; collector doll; 1978 GMC van; 1959 Rambler. 687-4272. 2875AA74

SWEDISH, PURITAN, ILLINOIS Connection. Film, Rush and other magazines. 549-4512 after 2pm. 2876AA77

MOBILE HOMES. AXLES. Airm. Farmers Stock Car Racers. Axles for any kind of trailer building. Highway 51 North. 549-3399

COCKER SPANIELS. AKC Registered. Black, Curly & Ready to go. Good Pedree lines for Pet or Show. Nights 549-4681. 2863AA75

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER Puppies, will hold till Christmas, \$100.00, call 457-7877. 2823AA73

AQUARIUM - MURPHYSBORO - TROPICAL fish - small animals and birds, also dog and cat supplies. Beckman Co., 20 N. 17th St. 694-6811. 28260AA87C

LOOKING FOR CHRISTMAS Bike? One for the beginner, one for an Adult. Both Schwinn, Excellent Condition. Call 467-4085. 2531AA70

SCHWINN CONTINENTAL 10-speed, very good condition, \$70.00, call 684-2646. 2747AA69

JOHN DEERE MALE 10 speed bike, \$50.00. 457-2258. 2854AA69

coupon
Nalder Stereo
 715 So. University
 (on the Island)
 •Audio Technica AT
 11E Cartridge
 Reg. \$60.00 Now \$25.00
 •Maxell UDXL I or II
 Reg. \$7.20 Now \$4.99
 •Audio Technica
 Sonic Broom Record
 Cleaning Kit.
 Reg. \$12.95 Now \$10.50

WHY PAY RENT? With approved credit buy 10 wide trailer. \$160 down & \$70 per month. 457-4512. 28273AA85C

5240. FURNISHED, CARPETING, skirting, clean, near campus, \$1250. 549-5275. 2829AA71

10x50. FURNISHED, CARPETED, skirting, clean, near campus, \$2350. 549-5275. 2829AA71

10x50 TRAILER NEWLY Remodeled, good condition, big porch, \$2700 or Best Offer. 549-2353 after 5pm. 2882AA77

MISCELLANEOUS

COLD FEET
 Sheepskin Slippers
 Hats & mittens too.
 The Barefoot Cobbler
 201 W. Walnut St.
 We'll be at the Student
 Center, Dec. 6 & 7th

DIAMOND PRICE WAR: Heart-shaped diamond pendants, \$84; matching ear rings, \$84; Diamond dinner rings, \$159; Diamond earrings, \$49.95; Diamond promise rings, \$50; gold wedding bands, \$29.95; Trade-ins welcome. Wiggs Jewelry, Benton, W. Franchiser. 8226AA77

MISS KITTY'S GOOD used furniture, beds, box springs, mattresses, Chester drawers, dressers, sofas, dinette sets, many more to numerous to mention. Open daily, free delivery. RR 149, Hurst, Illinois, 987-2491. 264AA18C

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRIC, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion, Open Monday-Saturday. 1-983-2997. B2607A18C

OLYMPIA TYPEWRITER MANUAL, new. \$56. Olympia desk calculator with read out and tape, new; \$75. 4-3164. 2779AA68

10x7 STORAGE BUILDING, aluminum barn type. White, red doors, new in box, \$100, also various sizes and colors of metal for siding and underpinning. Reasonable. 549-3275. B2346A71

FAKE FUR, QUEEN-SIZE bedspread, new. Sony cassette tape recorder with microphone, steno-graph machine, ladies' ski equipment and ski clothes, size 12. 549-4370. B2831A169

FIREWOOD—CUT OR haul your own. Appledwood and save. Call McGuire's Market, 457-5187. 2834AA77

BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques. Spider Web. South on Old 51. 549-1782. 2815AA86C

CHRISTMAS TREES - CUT your own, weeping only. Pick-out and live at our Market 6 miles south of Carbondale and at Walnut and Lewis Lane, Carbondale. Daily, McGuire's Orchard and Market. 457-5187. 2835AA77

TWO AMERICAN AIRLINE one-half fare tickets. Call 549-5273 after 6 p.m. 2899A70

HALF-FARE COUPON, United Airlines. Call 6-9 pm. 529-2323. 2870A70

CHRISTMAS IDEAS. AKC registered, toy poodle puppy; antiques-pocket watches, windup phonograph, clock; collector doll; 1978 GMC van; 1959 Rambler. 687-4272. 2875AA74

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JOHN DEERE MALE 10 speed bike, \$50.00. 457-2258. 2854AA69

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Nalder Stereo
 715 So. University
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 •Audio Technica AT
 11E Cartridge
 Reg. \$60.00 Now \$25.00
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RENT AN APPLE II COMPUTER
 As low as \$2.50 per hour
 Rental applies to Purchase
 For details come to:
 ILLINOIS COMPUTER MART
 1114 W. MAIN
 Carbondale - ONLY
 Carbondale's 529-Byte
 authorized Apple II Sales & Service

TEAC A2300X 7" reel to reel tape deck, excellent condition, \$400. 687-3137 before 1pm. 2796Ag75

STEREO REPAIR
 Audio Hospital 549-8495
 (across from the train station)

Pets & Supplies

FISH & PET SUPPLY HEADQUARTERS
 STUDENT DISCOUNTS
 AKC Registered Puppies
 Tropical Fish Specialists
 Tropical Fish Supplies & Accessories
 Small Animals
 Canaries Parakeets Finches
 10 gal aquarium, 5.99
 55 gal aquarium, 69.49
 Discounts do not apply to aquariums, dog or cat food or any sale items.

DOBERMANS. AKC REGISTERED. Blacks & Reds. Ready to go. \$150.00. Excellent bloodlines. Days 684-2775. Nights 684-614. 2828AA71

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Nalder Stereo
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 Reg. \$7.20 Now \$4.99
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FOR RENT

Apartment

WANT A VERY Nice 1 or 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, carpet, air? 457-4954, 457-6966, 457-5643. 2622B477

LARGE ONE BEDROOM Apartment. \$160 monthly. Available January. Ala. 684-2430 or 336-7761. 2709BA69

EFFICIENCY AND ONE bedroom, available immediately, all utilities paid, 549-4589. B2712BA68

NICE FURNISHED 2-BEDROOM on New Era Road. No Pets. \$240 per month. Call 457-7517 or 549-2316. 2714BA68

SUBLEASE APARTMENT. AVAILABLE now. Two bedroom for 2,3,4 people. \$350 monthly. Water included. Close to campus. Phone 457-4012, 529-1554. 2738BA68

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, very quiet, available immediately. Days 687-2628, evenings 529-2455 or 549-4738. 2751BA69

SUBLEASE LUXURIOUS 2 bedroom apt. Close to campus. Carpeted. Furnished. AC. all electric. 549-5093. 2750BA74

LARGE 2 BEDROOM apt. carpet, air, water furnished, good neighborhood, quiet. \$250 month. h - 549-3695. 2741BA77

NICE CLEAN 1 bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus. Spring semester. 549-5439. 2766BA74

CARBONDALE SANPAT APARTMENT. 1 BD. \$160.00 per month, nice location. Available immediately. 457-4847. 2802A69

ROOM TO RENT in house, 12x18, furnished, kitchen, laundry, utilities paid. Rent negotiable. 549-7652 & 457-8758. 2799BA69

NICE 1-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available for Spring, furnished. Close to SIU. 549-2316. 2796BA77

CAMBRIA - ONE BEDROOM Furnished Apartment, gas-electric included. Female Student Preferred. \$160. 985-2577. 2795BA70

CARTERSVILLE EFFICIENCY APARTMENT furnished, lights & water paid. Natural Gas Heat, Crossroad Rt. 13. 549-3866. 2784BA69

NICE FURNISHED THREE bedroom apartment on New Era Road. \$390.00 per month. All utilities furnished. No Pets. Call 457-7517 or 549-2316. 2774BA70

CARBONDALE VERY NICE Cleaned, 2 bedroom apartment. Water and trash included. Beautiful location. \$250-month. 457-2264 after 5:30 or weekends. 2812BA72

LEWIS PARK, TWO bedrooms, \$100 a month, plus 1/4 utilities, 529-3890. 2825BA70

NICE EFFICIENCY, TWO blocks from campus. 1st sublease for Spring Semester. \$150.00 monthly plus electricity. Available Dec. 14, call 549-7690, 549-2390, 549-0590. 277BA74

SUBLEASE APT. AVAILABLE First week January. \$125 monthly. Electricity \$10.00 so far. 8 minute from campus. 549-7857. 2851BA70

GREAT APARTMENT for Sublease, 2 bedrooms, \$220 monthly, close to campus. 457-5505. 2904BA71

EXTRA NICE TWO bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted, air furnished. Modern appliances, clean, like new. \$255. 529-2689. 2887BA69

NICE FURNISHED, TWO bedroom, AC. Available Jan. 1, quiet and clean. \$335-month, water and trash included. No pets, call after 5:30, 457-6000 or 457-2226. 2879BA72

Now taking Spring Contracts for efficiencies, one bdrm and two bdrm apts. 3 blocks from campus. No pets.

Glenn Williams Rental

510 So. University

457-7941

Cameras

CAMERA FOR SALE - Nikon F2AS with 20 mm. f3.5 lens. \$700.00 or best offer. 684-2646. 2748AA74

KODAK SUPER 8 Sound, power zoom, 160 movie camera and deluxe projector. Like new. \$400 or best offer. Call Bob after 5 p.m. at 549-3994. B2757A69

GREAT X-MAS GIFT for Camera Buff. Vivitar 28mm. 1:2.5 wide angle lens - \$80. Jeff - 529-2849. 2835AA70

Sporting Goods

12 GAUGE. BOLT Action. Sears, Shot Gun. \$46. 529-2337. 2898AA77

Musical

PLAYER PIANO - HAVE the fun of yesterday with player piano - refurbished ad in top condition. 457-4085. 2532AA70

KEYBOARD PLAYER WANTED for working band. Must be experienced musician and willing to work hard. Original, vocal oriented, and good new wave music. Call afternoons, 549-6148. 2773AA69

UPRIGHT PIANO - GOOD condition, \$100.00. 549-0478 after 5:00. 2856AA69

GIBSON E.B.O. Bass & Univox Amp. \$175.00. 549-3565. 2853AA69

CARBONDALE AMPEX V-4 amplifier. Must sell. \$175 or offer. make one! 457-2264 after 3:30. 2813AA70

TRADE IN your old stereo, on new technology audio equipment by

HITACHI

at

The Music Box

126 So. Illinois Ave

(across from the train station) 549-8495

LIKE USED CARS

'77 MGB Convertible 4cyl 4spd

'78 Honda Accord 4cyl aut AC

'77 Honda CVCC 4cyl aut

'80 AMC Sprint 4cyl aut AC

'78 Dodge Omni

PERFECT FOR PROFESSIONAL
Parktown Garden Apartments
near Carbondale Clinic now of-
fering one, large, 2-bedroom,
carpeted, ac apartment, one extra
sharp, 1-bedroom apartment,
phone now 549-6987 or 545-7653.
B29A8A77

TO SUBLEASE SPRING
Semester. 2-bedroom unfurnished
apartment. Spacious & quiet
living. 1.6 miles from campus. Call
after 3pm. 529-3296.
2900B77

SPACIOUS 2-BEDROOM - 15 min.
walk to campus: carpeted, fur-
nished, new kitchen, \$220 plus
electric. 549-6665.
2903B75

NICE APARTMENT IN Country
near Cobden 893-4008. B2881B72

UPSTAIRS OF HOUSE 3 blocks
north of Communication Building.
2 bedrooms, furnished, \$250. Jersey
549-3475.

CIRCLE PARK MANOR
CVA

(under new management)
Furn. or unfurn. apts. available
for immediate occupancy. Ef-
ficiencies, 1, 2 or 3 bdrm. apts.
Includes electric heat, swim-
ming pool, A.C. and laundry
facilities.
We believe we have the best
rate in Carbondale. No
deposit, depending upon ap-
proved credit during this
enrollment period. 529-1741

Houses

SUBLEASE HOUSE IN Mur-
physboro, 2 bedroom, large living
room, call to wall carpeting, 814
North Street, \$220 plus utilities.
Call: 453-5288 days-687-2789
evenings, ask for: Mike Dyda or
Bob Berkus. 2652B69

4-BEDROOM HOUSE: 1 & 3-
bedroom apartments; all close to
campus. Call between 4 & 5:29-
1082. B2885B62C

2-BEDROOM HOUSE close to
campus, \$250 monthly plus
utilities. Spring Semester. 457-8742.
2801B69

NEWER THREE BEDROOM,
unfurnished, carpeted, air, great
location. Complex grad-month
plus lease. 684-3555. B2787B77

2-BEDROOM HOUSE, 240
South 9th, Murphysboro, semi-
furnished, \$210 a month, available
immediately. Call 457-4334.
B2735B69

LARGE 3-BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL
house, all utilities included.
\$475 a month. Mile and 1/4 East on
Park from Wall. Box 110. One
person needs two more or would
rent to three new people. Available
for next semester. Call 457-4334.
B2808B77

PICTURE BOOK FARM Cottage:
Authentic oak post and beam
construction, rock-lined shower
and tub. One bedroom located on
60 acres. Private lakes, 13 miles
Southeast of Carbondale. \$200 a
month, all utilities included.
Available immediately. Call 457-
4334. B2809B77

2 BEDROOM, NORTHWEST
Carbondale. Appliances including
washer & dryer, dishwasher.
Spring Lease, Security Deposit
\$250 monthly without. 457-8823.
2810B69

3-BEDROOM HOUSE FUR-
NISHED. Air-conditioned, wood
floors, tall ceilings. Five blocks
from campus. Call between 5 - 7.
\$315.00 a month. 457-4579. 2811B69

1 BEDROOM HOUSE, Mur-
physboro, Large Kitchen, air
conditioned, \$175 plus utilities.
Call 529-2694 or 687-3913. 2891B74

STUDENT RENTALS: 2,3, am. 4
bedroom houses, close to campus.
Call between 4 and 5: 529-
1082 or 549-6890. B2908B7C

MURPHYSBORO, FIVE ROOM,
two bedrooms, gas heat, carpet,
stove and refrigerator, 878 g.e.
deposit and lease. \$200. Adults or
graduate students preferred, no
pets. 549-2888. 28797B77

Mobile Homes

SINGLES, ONE BEDROOM in-
cludes heat, \$145 per month,
available December or January.
Clean, furnished, ac, water & trash
included also. No pets, 3 miles
east. 549-6612 or after 5. 529-
3276. B258B77C

CARBONDALE AREA, 2
bedroom, central heat, 12 wide,
from \$80 per month. New! Part
utilities furnished. Phone 684-6098.
B2788B77

TRAILERS
\$100-\$180 per month
CHUCK RENTALS
549-3374

2 LARGE BEDROOMS, un-
derpinning, storm windows,
central air, new beds, furniture,
\$195 monthly. Phone now 457-4762
or 549-6987. Available Dec. 22, 1979.
26921C70

TWO BEDROOM, 12 & 14 wide,
carpeted, furnished, near campus.
Call 549-8481. B2596C77

12x60, TWO BEDROOM, fur-
nished, extra clean, economical,
available now, sorry no pets. 457-
5266. B2705B77

ONE THREE-BEDROOM and one
two-bedroom in Glendon
Trailer Court, 616 E. Park Street.
2718B77

2 bedroom
Mobile Home \$115 per mo.
Efficiency Apts. \$165 per mo.
Includes some utilities, fur-
nished and air-conditioned.
No Pets
Call **ROYAL RENTALS**
457-4422

ROOMMATES NEEDED.
Available December 19. \$85.00
month. Call 457-9078. 2476B74

12x80 MOBILE HOME, anchored,
underpinned, very small, clean
park. Sorry, no children or pets.
Phone 549-6333 after 5:00pm.
B2742B64

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER, 1/2
mile south of Carbondale. 457-7852.
2745B69

2-BEDROOM, NICE LOCATION.
Grad students. Married couples
preferred. No pets. Call 457-8417
between 6-9 p.m. B2755B77

14x52, 2 BEDROOM, excellent
condition, private land, country
setting, no pets, \$175, 457-9692 after
3:30. 2781B70

CAMELOT ESTATES
NOW RENTING
All mobile homes have
central air and oil are electric
2 Bedrooms
Night lighted
Paved streets
Furnished
Rent includes water, sewer,
trash pick-up and lawn care.
CALL
529-2040
OFFICE HRS. 8:30-5 M-F

TWO BEDROOM, \$135, available
now, for one person only, fur-
nished, ac, water and trash in-
cluded. Past Crab Orchard
Spillway. No pets. 549-6612 or 549-
3002. B2798B60

TWO BEDROOM, CARPETED,
furnished, skirting, clean, near
campus, available Dec. 22. \$160-
month. 549-3275. B2849B71

MOBILE HOME WITH large room
addition, gas heat, trees, private
location, \$100 per month, 549-1677.
B2867B69

KNOLLCREST RENTALS
Quiet country surroundings
8x40-\$70 10x55-\$100
A.C., Carpet no dogs
5 miles West on Old 13
687-3790 687-1388

ONE BEDROOM, CARPETING,
furnished, skirting, clean, near
campus. Available Dec. 22, 590-
month. 549-3275. B2845B71

CARBONDALE TWO BEDROOM
12x50, clean, free bus to campus.
Available now. Phone 457-8378.
2840B68

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, neat
and clean, on bike path to campus,
\$180-month. 529-3639. 2827B74

FREE BUS
7 RUNS DAILY
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CABLE TV, ALL utilities paid,
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MEN, private rooms, common
kitchen and living areas, fur-
nished, no pets. Call 457-8218 or 549-
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home 1 block from campus.
Furnished, sun deck, kitchen has
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2832B68

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Share remodelled two bedroom
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2676B74

SUBLEASE TRAILER BEGIN-
NING Dec. 15. \$90 monthly plus 1/2
utilities. 457-2289 after 4pm.
2886B72

ROOMMATE - SPRING, TWO
bedroom Malibu Village trailer.
\$90 plus 1/2 utilities. Ed, 549-4004,
after 3:00 p.m. 2867B72

FEMALE NEEDED to share
really nice 2 bedroom duplex. \$95
monthly & very reasonable
utilities. Small, well-trained pet
okay. 549-8583. 2723B68

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for
Southern Mobile Homes Park, for
Spring semester \$70 plus one-third
utilities. Call Tom Best, 529-9173.
2708B68

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED in 3
bedroom, furnished house, \$100.00
monthly plus utilities. Sublease.
Available Dec. 20. Pets OK. 549-
4697. 2706B70

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE to
share apt. with 3 males.
Georgetown Apts. Split utilities.
Call 549-8105 between 7-11pm.
2741B69

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for
Spring semester at Garden Park
Apartments. Call 549-5337. 2753B74

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED
Dec. 15th or Jan. 15th. 2 bedroom
trailer, close to campus, \$105 a
month, water paid, 457-8647.
2756B74

FEMALE NEEDED to take my
place in a very nice 4-bedroom
house. Barb, 549-5106. 2760B69

TWO ROOMMATES to share 4
bedroom house. Close to campus &
town. \$100 monthly, 549-5733.
2803B75

MALE ROOMMATE for Spring,
non-smoker, very quiet at-
mosphere, great for studying.
Georgetown Apt. 549-5217 after
5pm. 2801B66

FEMALE ROOMMATE
NEEDED. Nice two bedroom,
walking distance to campus. After
5pm., 457-4660 or 457-5200. 2794B69

TWO FEMALES, IMMEDI-
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Close to campus, 2 bedrooms, 2
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-Sallie or Gayla. 2792B69

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\$105 per month plus 1/2 utilities.
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near Midland's, \$98 and one-third
utilities. Available Dec. 25. 457-
2750. 2786B69

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bedroom trailer, close to campus,
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FOR SPRING SEMESTER. Live
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Equipped with washer and dryer.
Prefer non-smoker. \$120 monthly
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2783B68

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ROOMMATE for very nice 2-
bedroom apt. Close to campus.
\$175.00 monthly includes heat &
water. Call 457-6905 after 4:00.
2782B66

ONE ROOM IN 3 bedroom house.
Good location. Available 1st
December. Call 457-5606 (best after
5:00). 2772B66

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duplex. Five minutes from cam-
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\$102.50 monthly, one-half utilities.
549-4176. 2814B71

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6306. 2866B71

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Georgetown Apartments. Call 457-
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Apts., call 549-4170. 2828B69

MALE TO SHARE trailer with 1
male. Roxanne Trailer Court, last
month & X-mas break paid \$109
monthly. 529-1384. 2837B68

FEMALE ROOMMATE for
Lewis Park, Spring 60-93.
\$82.50-month, 549-0403. 2839B69

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house - close to campus - needs
female roommate. Available
Spring semester. \$81.00-month,
Fatt, 529-7567. 2843B67

FEMALE ROOMMATE
NEEDED, Lewis Park Apts.,
\$82.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 549-
3832. 2850B69

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES needed.
Lewis Park, 4 bedrooms, \$82.50-
month. Call 529-2514. 2854B69

FEMALE ROOMMATE SPRING
semester, \$115, private room in
house near campus, 457-2274.
2857B69

ROOMMATE NEEDED (Spanish
speaking) for 3 bedroom
house, no pets, own room \$150 plus
utilities 529-1427. 2866B70

FEMALE NEEDED for Spring
Semester. 2-Bedroom furnished
house \$100.00 plus 1/2 utilities, 457-
5387, Keep Calling. 2905B74

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for
Spring contract at the Baptist
Student Center. Call 457-2127
for David Edwards. 2877B69

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share
small cottage on 100 acres, with
lake and woods. Available Spring
Semester. \$87.50 monthly, in-
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284E71

FEMALE NEEDED to take my
place in a very nice 4-bedroom
house. Barb, 549-5106. 2760B69

FEMALE NEEDED to share a
furnished one bedroom apartment,
\$140 monthly with utilities,
available Jan. 1, call Clara, 457-
7527 after 6:00. 2885B72

ROOMMATE FOR 3 bedroom
trailer, \$90-month, first month
free. 457-5397. 2884B72

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED
for very nice 2 bedroom house,
blocks from campus. Call 457-8064
after 5:00. 2883B71

FEMALE SPANISH MAJOR - or
Latina - wanted to share brand new
home SW side. 673 bedroom,
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529-1427 after 5. B2885B77

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE
NEEDED. To share 2 bedroom
apartment with vegetarian grad
student. 549-4986. 2886B72

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED
for Spring semester for 4 bedroom
apartment, \$100 monthly, call 457-
6550. 2887B77

ROOMMATE - OWN ROOM in 4
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large yard. Giant City Rd. 549-
4843. 2891B74.

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2807B74

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2673B68

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for hearing impaired. Contact
Specialized Student Services,
Woody Hall B-150, phone: 453-3738.
B2693C72

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WORK M-F 9-5. Apply at Long
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WORK M-F 9-5. Apply at Long
John Silvers, Carbondale. 2804C69

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WORK M-F 9-5. Apply at Long
John Silvers, Carbondale. 2804C69

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Girls wanted for Counter Help
Must have phone.
Apply in person
Covones Pizzeria 312 S. Ill.

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74-year-old opens gun fire on attackers

By The Associated Press
BALTIMORE (AP) — Three bandits picked on the wrong woman in Mary Ann Willin. As the armed trio tried to rob her and a 74-year-old retired judge on a dark parking lot, the city's deputy prosecutor pulled a .38 caliber revolver from her purse and opened fire. "It was like high noon at Dodge City," said Avrum K. Rifman, the retired Juvenile Court judge. "Mary Ann said to me, 'Judge, step aside.'" Rifman said. As one of the robbers attempted to pull a gun, Willin opened fire, the judge said. Though they exchanged shots at close range, apparently neither was wounded. "They couldn't have been 12 feet from each other, both of them holding guns. I couldn't believe it," the judge said. Willin and Rifman had just left a city bar association meeting when the robbers approached them. The robbers escaped. The prosecutor told police she thought she wounded one of the robbers, last seen running away from the shooting site.

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THE AMERICAN
515 S. ILLINOIS

Auto expert: All cars need service; buyers may as well pick favorites

by University News Service
There is no technical formula you can apply when selecting a car to insure against repair bills, so you might as well just pick one you like.

"I don't know of any car that requires less service than another," said James White, coordinator of the automotive technology program in the School of Technical Careers. "All cars require service of some kind, all cars can rust out, and all have the potential to break down."

Changes in the newer cars, including emission control devices and electronic and power accessories, have made maintenance and repair even more complicated, according to White.

He predicts that the 1981 cars will have greater internal changes than this year's lighter, smaller cars.

"By 1981, federal law demands that emissions be cut in half,

while the average mileage needs to be increased from the present 20 miles per gallon to 22. This will require some pretty big changes," White said.

When the inevitable occurs and their cars go in for repairs, many consumers have a fear of being "taken" by automotive technicians.

"Most dealers and garages are not out to cheat their customers," White said. "Technicians do make mistakes, but that is mostly due to a lack of knowledge about all the systems of the car."

There definitely aren't enough qualified graduates to fill industry and maintenance needs, he said.

About 60 to 70 students complete SIU-C's two-year automotive technology program each year, but several continue to study for specialization or advanced degrees.

"Most of our students have

jobs before they complete the program," White said. "I get letters and phone calls every week from employers across the country looking for qualified people. Companies will call and say they need 20 or more technicians, especially female technicians."

The one woman who was in the program last year was hired by General Motors as a training instructor before she graduated, according to White.

Since there's no shortage of cars on the road, there is always plenty of work to keep automotive technicians busy.

"One thing is for sure, people will spend their last penny to keep their wheels going," White said. "When people are driving in their cars, it's a chance to be free, to go where they want, and I don't see Americans changing much in that respect."

Enamel traded for wood

Woodcarver revives lost craft

By Charles Chamberlain
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — The Sistine Chapel has its ceiling by Michaelangelo and a suburban Northbrook mansion has its \$100,000 floor by Michael Anthony.

Anthony, 25, who studied dental technology at SIU-C, is reviving the lost art of hand-crafted, inlaid wood floors. He signs all his floors, just like an artist signs his paintings. And he considers himself as great an artist in his field as those who gain fame on canvas.

"My biggest job was in an authentic period French home being built by a very rich man for \$5 million," says Anthony. "The floor of one room, measuring 25-by-35 feet, was hand scraped and all molding hand carved. The pattern was a red oak wood and imported French tile combination. It took me six months to make, match and install the floor."

"The wood was hand shaved, bringing out the full force of the grain, and never will need refinishing. It was a \$100,000 job."

Anthony, whose father and grandfather were die makers, spent 1 1/2 years as an apprentice in a dental laboratory.

"It was very detailed work with my hands, like flooring," he said. "In school I carved plaster models of teeth."

Anthony was a whiz in school and had completed his studies and his apprenticeship by the time he was 20. Then he says he met an old Norwegian woodworker and spent a year with him learning the trade.

"I started out carving wooden statues of Christ — 6 or 8 feet tall — for churches. I sold a half dozen of 'em," said Anthony. "And I carved 37 altars. But

parquet floors became my love. I even have two cats named Par and Quay."

Anthony now has his own plant with 14 workers turning out a dozen of his unique designs for custom floors.

"I consider my floors a work of art because each component piece is shaped by hand and crafted using old world techniques," he said. "I have a love affair with wood and it makes me shudder even to see a log burning in a fireplace. I'm working with a thing that took a hundred years to get. Wood breathes and contracts, and no treatment can make it do it. It's like a living thing and should be treated as such."

Anthony recently completed a 10-by-12-foot kitchen floor of white oak cut into a French country pattern, with ceramic tile inlaid with pictures of various vegetables. The cost was \$12,000.

"Most people have no idea of the engineering and design that go into a parquet floor," he said. "For instance, if you are off just a 32nd of an inch you could be

off six inches or more at the end of an average size floor."

"My most complicated job was a parquet floor measuring 17-by-28-feet. Rosewood and African Padock (red wood) were used," he said. "The floor was made from 29,000 matched pieces. Can you imagine trying to organize it all? This was one of my first jobs and the price was \$41 a square foot. The price now would be nearly doubled."

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If you are a single female between the ages of 18-28, a resident of Illinois or attending an Illinois College or University you are eligible to enter

For an entry form and/or additional information write:
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ERA supporter excommunicated

by Mormon church

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON (AP) — Feminist Sonia Johnson, whose family has been in the Mormon Church for five generations, was excommunicated from the church Wednesday because of her campaign for the Equal Rights Amendment.

"The verdict is excommunication," Johnson said in a telephone interview. She said she would make no further comment.

The verdict by her bishop came by registered mail to Johnson's home in suburban Sterling, Va., culminating a trial during which, she said, she found it impossible to "see eye to eye" with church leaders.

The 43-year-old mother of four, who is head of "Mormons for ERA," was described by friends as emotionally tense and distressed during the morning as she awaited the decision reached by her bishop and two counselors after a trial Saturday. The church made no announcement of the verdict.

Earlier, her husband, Richard Johnson, a former Baptist who credited his wife with converting him to the Mormon faith, said he too would leave the church if his wife was excommunicated.

Mrs. Johnson's stand on the ERA, which the church opposes, has divided her family, with a brother openly calling for her excommunication. It has also made her a celebrity among feminists, and brought into the spotlight the church's position on women's rights.

Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, undergraduates must carry nine hours, graduates six hours. A current A.C.T. Family Financial Statement must be on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

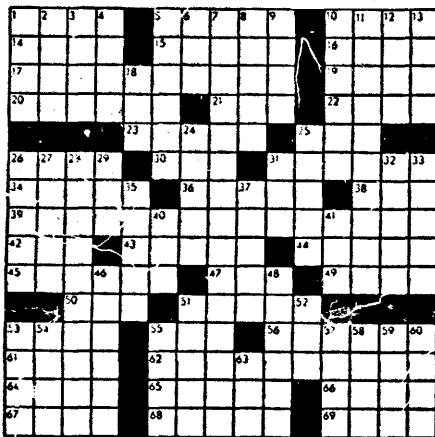
Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Dec. 5:
Clerical — 9 openings, morning work block; 3 openings, afternoon work block; 8 openings, times to be arranged.

Food Service — 1 opening, milk runner, some heavy lifting, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; 1 opening, serving food, some heavy lifting, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

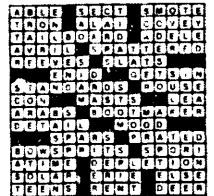
Miscellaneous — 5 openings, carrying mail, 3 openings 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., 2 openings 12:30 to 4 p.m.; 2 openings, orderlies, 1 opening 7:30 to 11:30 a.m., 1 opening 1 to 5 p.m.

Thursday's puzzle



- ACROSS
 1 Busy as —
 5 Korean port
 10 Footfall
 14 Lightie
 15 Gnarweed
 16 Sea swell
 17 Prudence: 2 words
 19 Skip
 20 Ascetic
 21 Topaz, e.g.
 22 Gains
 23 Ermine
 25 Males
 26 Section
 30 — Arbor
 31 Least civil
 34 Unique things
 36 Entrances
 38 Sewal
 39 "O Promise Me" composer: 3 words
 42 High priest
 43 Chou —
 44 Luges
 45 Banged in
 47 Negative
 49 Hatrack
- 50 Manner
 51 Thespian
 53 Enter
 55 Bond
 56 Apple
 61 Russian sea
 62 Entry
 64 Um
 65 Concord
 66 Suffrage
 67 Wapitis
 68 Sieves
 69 Black
- DOWN
 1 Yarn
 2 Hoots
 3 Corn units
 4 Besides
 5 Spanish coin
 6 Act: Suffix
 7 Entertainer: 4 words
 8 Resource
 9 Margosa
 10 Pellet
 11 Convict
 12 Correct
 13 Favorites
 18 Enity
 24 — sides: Gert
 25 Shells

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:



- 26 Studied
 27 Annot
 28 Canadian capital: 2 words
 29 Numeric prefix
 31 Hgwy.
 32 Leather
 33 Rigid
 35 Soon
 37 Fool
 40 Plus
 41 Danube trib-
 46 Headings
 48 Rich cakes
 51 Adjutants
 52 Routine
 53 Overlay
 54 Spoken
 55 Ticker —
 57 Savage
 58 High-hat
 59 Outer: Pre- fix
 60 Suffix for 10
 63 Chiff

Mortuary science growing

Students want career to serve people

By University News Service

"His roommates call him 'Digger,'" but Kevin Smith still thinks he's going to like the career he's planned for himself.

One of 59 students taking classes in the mortuary science and funeral service program, Smith said he doesn't mind the raised eyebrows when people learn what he plans to do with his life.

"When people find out about my major, they think I'm morbid," Smith said.

About 40 percent of the students in the School of Technical Careers program are from families already in the funeral business. Most of the rest chose the field because of interest, previous employment by funeral homes or business opportunities.

"I'll admit it was curiosity at first, but now I know it's really what I want as an opportunity to serve people," said Teresa Basinger. "People encouraged me to go into medicine because of my good grades, but I began working in a funeral home in high school and became interested in the field as a career."

Basinger has noticed a change in people's attitudes toward her choice in the past few years. "In high school, all my friends were pretty negative when I'd say I wanted to become a funeral director. Since the opportunities for women have changed now, and since death is a more 'open' topic of discussion, people seem to be more willing to accept a woman in the role of a funeral director."

Ruth Odhe Niemann will represent the third generation of funeral directors in her family when she graduates next

summer. She has a bachelor's degree in chemistry, a master's degree in counseling, and 13 years experience teaching in high schools. Her father is about to retire and invited her to think about taking over. "I see this as a fantastic opportunity to serve people and to have my own business in a small-time setting," she said.

Don Hertz, associate professor and coordinator of the mortuary science and funeral service program, explains that "students don't usually go into this field without examining it and their personal career goals carefully." The average age of mortuary science students is slightly higher than that of all undergraduates, since many have already earned other degrees or held full-time jobs.

"I do warn them that this isn't a typical field and that they will be discriminated against in society," Hertz said. "But they seem to be able to take it in stride."

Rochelle Bryant claims to have chosen the field when she was about 10 years old. "My father wanted me to be a veterinarian, my grandmother thought I should be a nun, and everyone else decided I should be a nurse," she said. "But I wanted something unique, something promising, something satisfying to me." "Now that I feel I know what this business is all about, I really like the counseling aspects of it," she said. "After getting some experience in a funeral home helping with the restorative processes, I found that the detailed work was also something I was good at."

Both Basinger and Bryant feel that one of their goals is to educate young people about

death and the role of funeral directors. "We had a hard time finding out anything about this field other than seeking out funeral directors on our own," Basinger added. "I think that people would be more comfortable about death as a career if they knew something about it."

Sophomore Jim Vallero graduated with a degree in history in 1970 but wasn't satisfied with the future of that field. "My wife finally accepted

this as the career I wanted," he said, "and my family was all for it once they got over the initial shock."

The program started at SIUC in 1964 with one student. By 1978, enrollment had climbed to 78. It is one of only four programs of its sort offered at major four-year universities in the United States. There are 32 private schools of mortuary science and schools connected with community colleges, but none of them offer a bachelor's degree, according to Hertz.

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Photo courtesy of Women's Sports Information

Utah State, the defending national volleyball champion, will appear Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the AIAW championships at the Arena. SIU will also be playing in the meet. The Salukis will play three games

Thursday: at 11 a.m. against Ohio State, 1 p.m. against Pepperdine, and 8:30 p.m. against the University of Pittsburgh. The Salukis will play Friday at 9 a.m. against Pacific, too.

Lady tankers set to compete in Sugar Creek Invitational

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

The Lady Salukis' swimming team members will be among 500 swimmers participating in the Sugar Creek Amateur Athletic Union Invitational this weekend at St. Louis, Mo. The Jackson County YMCA swimming team also will swim in the meet.

About 20 AAU clubs from St. Louis and the Midwest will swim in one of five age groups. The YMCA team will be entered in age groups 8 and younger, 9-10, 11-12 and 13-14. The Salukis will be entered in the senior division, for swimmers 15 and older.

"We were looking for a high-quality meet that we wouldn't have to travel for days to get to and would be relatively inexpensive," Coach Rick Powe said. "The team will be staying at Mary Jane Sheets' house... we save lodging expenses."

The Parkway Swim Club, last year's invitational champions,

are the favorites in this year's meet. The host team, the Sugar Creek Swim Club, has swimmers in each age group and should battle Parkway for the title, according to Powe.

Team scores are computed by adding the scores from every event in each age group. Powe said SIU may be able to win the senior division.

"All of our swimmers have a good chance of winning events," Powe said. "Carol Lauchner in the butterfly and individual medley, Mar' Jane Sheets in the butterfly and backstroke, and Lisa Cairns in the distances are favorites in their events."

Powe said this is the first year AAU times cannot be used for national qualifications.

"This will be a good meet for us because the preliminaries and finals in each event are held the same day, just like the state meet," Powe said. "The swimmers have to swim hard in both races."

Faber prepares for cage comeback

By Scott Stahmer
Staff Writer

The spectator at the women's basketball team's practice asked Sue Faber why she had not scrimmaged with the team. "You should have gotten here earlier," Faber, who has been sidelined with a torn capsule in her right knee, said. "I did just about everything but scrimmage."

Faber's coach, Cindy Scott, hopes the 6-foot junior forward will return to action this weekend at Central Missouri State. She said the Lady Salukis, 3-3 this season, will be improved with Faber in the lineup. Faber averaged 20 points and 11 rebounds for SIU last year, helping lead the team to the state championship.

"We can be a good team without Faber in the lineup," Scott said before the season began, "but we will be stronger with her in there."

Senior guard Lynne Williams, who has played with Faber for two years, said, "A lot of the little things Sue contributes will

make a big difference. We have a lot of young people in there, so just her experience will be a great help."

Faber said if she plays Saturday at Central Missouri, she is not sure how much she will be able to help the Salukis. She rates her physical condition at about 50 percent.

"If I play, I'm not sure how long I'll be able to go," she said. "If I can help the team, I'll play. But right now, I don't think I can play in any way."

"I think I'll have to scrimmage before I can play," Faber added. "Other than running through the offense, I haven't really scrimmaged yet."

Faber, who was SIU's Woman Athlete of the Year in 1979, said the rehabilitation of her knee has consisted of running, lifting weights and jumping rope.

"I have to work on building back my stamina," she said. "There's no pain in the knee right now. It just gets sore because it isn't back in shape yet. I'm doing things now that I haven't done in a while."

Faber said she has gone to every Saluki game, both at home and on the road. She said it is a frustrating experience for two reasons — her inability to play and SIU's undistinguished start.

"Other than sitting on the bench and talking to the team, I can't really do much," Faber said. "It's really frustrating because I can't help them physically."

Faber expects the Salukis, who lost to Northwestern in the first round of last year's Midwest Regional, to be as good as they were in 1979 by state tournament time.

"We haven't played close to our potential yet," she said. "Our potential is definitely the state championship and maybe even the regional championship."

OSU coach waits to celebrate

By The Associated Press

Ohio State football Head Coach Earle Bruce is delighted that his team is ranked No. 1 by the Associated Press and headed for the Rose Bowl, but says he'll wait for the showdown with Southern California before celebrating.

"It's great," Bruce said. "But we still have a big game in the

Rose Bowl against USC. I don't put stock in it until the final poll."

Doug Donley, the Buckeyes' junior receiver, said the vote should provide extra incentive against the third-ranked Trojans.

"It's going to lift the team," Donley said. "I'm pretty excited."

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Salukis crush Roosevelt, 109-75

By Mark Pawlich
Staff Writer

Coming back from a slow start in the first half, the Saluki men's basketball team turned up its offensive machine, easily defeating Roosevelt University 109-75 Wednesday night, recording Head Coach Joe Gottfried's 10th collegiate win.

Wayne Abrams, returning from an eye injury, led SIU scorers with 20 points, all of them in the second half. Senior Barry Smith added 17.

Roosevelt held the lead in the first half for nearly 12 minutes before the Salukis could take charge 19-18 with 8:04 remaining. Poor rebounding plagued the Salukis in the first

half, as SIU was outdone 28-27. Despite a weak rebounding effort, the Salukis, who shot 44 percent in the first half, managed to put 45 points on the scoreboard.

Freshman forward Karl Morris hit all three of his first half field goals and sophomore Lawrence Stubblefield sank four of five, giving the Salukis a commanding 45-32 lead going into the locker room at half time.

Gottfried's talk at the half shook the Salukis up, as they outscored Roosevelt 64-43 in the second half.

All 14 ballplayers received action in the game, mostly in the later stages. Sophomore Ed

Thomas and freshman Charles Nance, sidelined since October with hand injuries, both saw playing time for the first time this season. Thomas scored four points and Nance added two points and two rebounds, in only two minutes.

Five Salukis scored in double figures. Charles Moore finished the night with 12, giving the junior a 15-point average for the season. Junior Scott Russ poured in 13 and sophomore guard Lawrence Stubblefield added a career-high 10.

SIU will play in the Fiesta Classic at Tempe, Ariz. this weekend. The Salukis will open the tournament Friday against Arizona State.



Staff photo by Tina Collins

Saluki guard Wayne Abrams attempts to shoot over Roosevelt center Mike Aspan. Abrams scored a game-high 20 points in the Salukis' 109-75 victory over the Lakers Wednesday night at the Arena. The Salukis' next game will be Friday evening against Arizona State in the first round of the Fiesta Classic in Tempe, Ariz.

King: Loss of players helps Tulsa

By Scott Stahmer
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the fifth in an eight-part series profiling each of the Missouri Valley Conference basketball teams.

Ordinarily, the best chance a basketball coach who lost four players from a 13-14 team would have to improve the record would be to call Dial-A-Prayer: Tulsa Head Coach Jim King, however, feels differently.

"The attitude with the team is a lot more positive now," King, the fifth-year coach of the Golden Hurricane, said. "The loss of those four players makes it better. They didn't add much to what we were trying to do. They were working against us instead of for us."

Despite the losses, seven team members who started at different times in 1978-79 are returning. King said this experience will be the key to a possible run at the Missouri Valley Conference title. Tulsa is already 2-0 this season, after defeating Oklahoma State 89-86 Tuesday at Stillwater.

"One of our strengths is that we have all those people back,"

King said. "And 10 players are capable of playing. We feel depth, balance and teamwork are definitely strengths."

"There are a lot of new faces in this league," King continued, "and I can't ever remember new people doing that well in their first year."

King said a Hurricane weakness so far has been the play at center. Lester Johnson, 6-foot-8, and Jeff Kovach, 6-foot-7, have played there, but both are natural forwards. Sophomores Ed Lindblad, 6-foot-10, and Chris Cantrell, 6-foot-9, have been unimpressive, according to King.

"Our plans for later in the season are to move Lindblad and Cantrell over there," King said. "But they have to develop. Lindblad didn't have any rebounds in 16 minutes against Oklahoma State. There's no way he's going to help us playing like that."

King said the Hurricane will have depth at the guards once freshmen Brad Pierce and Ty Nilsson, both Illinois natives, mature. Tulsa already has two experienced guards, 6-foot-3

seniors Ken Beach and Russell Sublet.

Pierce was an all-Chicago area selection at New Trier East High School last year, averaging 16 points and five assists per game. Nilsson averaged 15.5 points per game at Edwardsville High School.

"Pierce is playing fairly well, but Nilsson is beating him out because of his defensive ability," King said. "Pierce has more talent, but doesn't have the intensity Nilsson plays with."

King said Tulsa's strength is the forwards, where Johnson, Kovach, Bob Stevenson and Billy Keys all started last year. He added that Lindblad and Cantrell have lined up as power forwards, while Sublet and Beach are capable of playing at small forward.

Johnson and Keys, both seniors, contributed 11.7 and 10.9 points per game respectively last year. Johnson was an honorable mention all-Valley selection. "Johnson hasn't played as well as he's capable of playing on offense," King said.

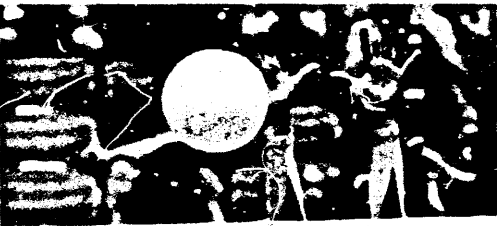


Photo courtesy Women's Sports Information

Robin Deterding blocks as Southwest Missouri State University player's spike during last year's AIAW regional tournament. Deterding, SIU and Southwest Missouri are appearing at the Arena in the AIAW nationals.

Saluki reflects on volleyball career

By Mark Pawlich
Staff Writer

When senior volleyball player Robin Deterding looks back on her four-year career at SIU, two things come to mind — the people she's met and the effect volleyball has had on her life.

"The people I've played for, with and against have made my experience here worthwhile," Deterding said. "These people have helped overshadow the not-so-good things like playing before small crowds and playing in older facilities."

"The sport has changed me to the point where I've become a volleyball student. I want to continue studying it and become a coach."

Deterding, an all-state selection this season, said traveling and being noticed by other fans and coaches also has added to her experience.

"Having opposing coaches compliment you is a good feeling," Deterding said. "I've met a lot of volleyball's most important people through playing, which should help me when I enter coaching — at least it can't hurt knowing the right people."

Deterding was selected as SIU's student representative to the national committee for the national volleyball championships, which will be played Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Arena. Deterding said being on the committee is a good experience, but is time-consuming.

"I've been hard to find lately," Deterding said. "Between the team acting as



Robin Deterding

hosts for the tournament and my work with the committee, I've been busy. I've also been practicing hard. We're more than the host team. We'll be trying to win just like the other 19 schools."

The Salukis will be pitted in a tough pool with Ohio State, Pittsburgh and Pepperdine. Deterding said she was looking forward to competing with the best teams in the country.

"I'm excited about playing in this tournament," she said. "I don't know just yet how well we'll do. We're playing teams with an excess of talent, and the caliber of competition is the best."

"We've played some of our best volleyball lately," Deterding continued. "There is a lot at stake here."

More than just the national title is at stake, according to

Deterding. "This tournament can help the sport, the community, the university and the Women's Athletics Department. I know the nationals will boost interest. I can't see volleyball falling back any."

"There's been a general lack of interest in all sports at SIU. Football crowds are getting smaller. By hosting a national championship, SIU is showing the students that they are being offered the best in intercollegiate competition. I just hope the students realize this."

When the tournament ends, so will Deterding's career in a Saluki uniform. The Granite City native plans to pursue her goal of coaching by working at volleyball camps as an assistant coach.

"I'll work at various summer camps, including the Olympic camp we have here at SIU," Deterding said. "I would like to get an assistant coaching position somewhere. We don't have a paid assistant coach here, otherwise I'd love to stay at SIU."

"I think a lot about being a coach," Deterding continued. "My playing days are almost through, so I don't dwell on them too much."

Tickets available

Tickets for the AIAW national volleyball tournament, to be held Thursday through Saturday, still are on sale.

Tickets may be purchased at the Women's Intercollegiate Athletics office in Davies Gym from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.