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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, December 6, 1988, Vol. 75, No. 71, 16 Pages

USG senator to face impeachment

By Brad Bushue
Staff Writer

An emergency meeting has been called to hold impeachment proceedings of an Undergraduate Student Government senator who has been facing charges for months that her grade point average is too low to meet USG requirements.

USG President Bill Hall called the special session for Wednesday at 6 p.m. after 21 senators said they would take part in the impeachment trial

of Juliana Taylor. Taylor will face impeachment from the Committee on Internal Affairs and the senate.

"I would not have called the meeting if a quorum of the senate had not expressed a willingness to attend," Hall said. There are 35 USG senators.

The meeting was requested by Sens. Rod Hughes and Vicki Aponte because Taylor's impeachment proceedings were not included in the last senate meeting of the year

Nov. 30. Taylor would have been allowed to serve the semester without an impeachment trial.

Hughes and Aponte have campaigned strongly for Taylor's removal since her academic status was revealed in a meeting in October. They have collected the names of 19 senators to be submitted at the meeting Wednesday.

Vice President Larvester Gaither said the impeachment bill was not included in the meeting because no petition

containing the names of a majority of the senate was submitted.

Hughes argued that the bill should have been presented under old business because a petition was submitted at the Nov. 9 meeting, but the issue was delayed because of time restrictions.

Gaither's ruling that the Nov. 9 petition was not acceptable because it did not contain a majority of senators' names was overruled by two-thirds of the senate.

Gaither said he "made a mistake of allowing the senate to overrule the dileatory ruling" because it was not proper procedure.

Gaither accused some senators of ignoring the parliamentary process of impeaching a senator.

Gaither said Hall is "out to get" Taylor and despite the senate's right to impeach a senator for failing to meet USG requirements, it has to go

See MEETING, Page 5

Summit to be show of stability

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan, George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev sit down Wednesday to the ultimate power lunch.

The issues on the agenda of a meeting that will mark another milestone in the history of post-war super-power summitry — the fifth such session in 37 months — are as familiar as the differences that continue to divide East from West.

What is lacking, according to U.S. and Soviet officials, is the rancor that once prevented candid discussions of individual and mutual concerns.

A dialogue once marred by polemics now is described as businesslike. At the same time, the Soviet leader's domestic problems not only impel him to sustain that process, but raise questions about the consequences if his moves at home fail.

If the visit to New York is pure public relations, U.S. officials profess to be unconcerned. Should Gorbachev try to turn a friendly chat into a grab for the world stage, the president and president-elect will resist high drama and play for time.

"We are being very realistic," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Monday. "We have a president who is leaving office in a few weeks who is not going to be making any promises that he's not here to keep and we have a new president who will be taking office in a few weeks who's not going to be making commitments when he



Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

Dog days

Sue Hinckley of Carbondale and her son Trevor, 4, fish at Campus Lake Monday with their dogs Sasha, left, and Blithe.

U.S.: No counterterrorism pact exists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States denied Monday it had a secret counterterrorism pact with Israel during the Iran-Contra scandal in 1985 and 1986.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said a study of agency documents showed that "no such agreement exists or existed." White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "The bottom line is that we don't believe there is one. ... It's so nebulous."

The Washington Post reported Sunday that Amiram Nir, the Israeli government

counterterrorism adviser killed in an airplane crash last week, had used the accord to supervise covert activities with Oliver North, the White House aide fired and indicted in the Iran-Contra crisis. Nir also indicated President Reagan apparently kept the pact secret from Congress, the newspaper said.

Redman, suggesting Nir planted the story, contended the United States rejected a formal agreement proposal by Nir.

Nir "did propose such a more formal agreement, but it was immediately rejected by

the U.S. government," said Redman, who did not say when that proposal was made.

Nir served as an adviser to the Israeli government until mid-1986.

Fitzwater said the United States shares information on terrorism with Israel, as it does with a number of other countries, but he said no agreement was ever signed.

Fitzwater disputed the report, saying: "The president has never executed any umbrella agreement ... such as the one described in The Washington Post article on Sunday.

"We are not aware of the existence of any document fitting that description," he added.

Gus Bode



Gus says the U.S. countered the counterterrorism storm by saying newspapers don't count.

This Morning

University student sentenced to prison

— Page 7

Men swimmers third at NIT

— Sports 16

Sunny, 60s.

Illinois wins \$25 million research grant

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois, still smarting from the loss of the \$4.4 billion superconducting super collider, landed a \$25 million scientific plum Monday that officials say may prove to be an economically sweeter fruit than the SSC it lost to Texas.

Speaking at a news conference, Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson announced the state had won a \$25 million, five-year grant from the National

Science Foundation to create the nation's only center for research on high-temperature superconductors, one of the hottest topics in materials research.

The first year of NSF funding, \$4.25 million, will launch the center, which will be a joint project of the University of Chicago, the University of Illinois, Argonne National Laboratory and Northwestern University. The state will

match the federal contribution, covering \$4 million in operating and capital expenses, Thompson said.

The center will include a small facility on the Champaign-Urbana campus of the University of Illinois, but experts said most researchers would remain at their current home institutions and work together via computer links. Only 50 to 100 new workers will be employed under the grant.

Miles Klein, the Illinois physics professor who will head the center, said many experts believe economic spinoffs from the high-temperature superconductivity center may be greater than those from the super collider.

The Department of Energy recommended in November the SSC be sited in Texas rather than Illinois or six other finalist states.

SIDETRACKS

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1 Ladies

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Newsrap

world/nation

U.S., European group clash over farm subsidies

MONTREAL (UPI) — The United States and the 12-nation European Community clashed Monday in a dispute over farm subsidies at a key trade conference, the three-day meeting of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, after Prime Minister Brian Mulroney opened the meeting with an appeal for freer global movement of goods and services. The meeting of 90 industrialized and developing nations is reviewing progress made in the last two years on the so-called Uruguay Round of trade liberalizing talks.

Israeli official has longer to form government

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir Monday received another three weeks to form a government amid bickering within Israel's two major parties and criticism of the lengthy political bargaining for coalition partners. Shamir asked President Chaim Herzog for the 21-day extension because the leader of the right-wing Likud Party had failed to create a ruling coalition in the past three weeks.

Argentina reports surrender of rebel leader

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Col. Mohamed Ali Seineldin, the leader of a four-day army mutiny, apparently has ended his occupation of a military base near Buenos Aires and surrendered with hundreds of followers, the army said Monday. An army spokesman said he was under "the impression" that Seineldin had been arrested at the Villa Martelli garrison outside the capital after ending the occupation but that he did not know the whereabouts of the rebel officer.

Death toll rises from cyclone in Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh (UPI) — The death toll in the strongest cyclone to hit Bangladesh and eastern India in 100 years rose to more than 2,700 Monday and an expert reported the storm caused massive devastation to plant and animal life in the world's largest mangrove forest. Officials said as many as 30,000 people remained unaccounted for since the storm swept in from the Bay of Bengal Tuesday night and raged across Bangladesh and coastal areas of the adjacent Indian state of West Bengal.

Republican loses bid for House party position

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Ly Martin of Illinois, whose name has been mentioned for several Cabinet posts in the Bush administration, lost a bid Monday for the No. 3 Republican leadership slot in the House, chairman of the Republican Conference, Martin, one of the highest ranking women in the Republican Party, was defeated by Rep. Jerry Lewis of California.

Philadelphia Democrat wins House party spot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Bill Gray of Philadelphia, a black minister-turned-politician, trounced two other key Democrats Monday to capture the fourth highest leadership spot, chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, in the House of Representatives.

Televangelist charged with 24 counts of fraud

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — A federal grand jury indicted fallen evangelist Jim Bakker Monday on charges he bilked millions of dollars from followers of his PTL television ministry to finance his high lifestyle and pay hush money to Jessica Hahn. The 24-count indictment accused Bakker and former PTL president Richard Dortch of scheming "to defraud and to obtain money by means of false and fraudulent pretenses."

state

Daley becomes 8th to join Chicago race for mayor

CHICAGO (UPI) — Five days after he began his third term as Cook County state's attorney, Richard M. Daley on Monday launched his second bid for mayor, joining a crowded field of contenders for the job his father held for 21 years. As he entered the Feb. 28 Democratic primary, Daley became the seventh Democrat and the eighth candidate to declare for the 1989 special election to fill the unexpired term of the late Mayor Harold Washington.

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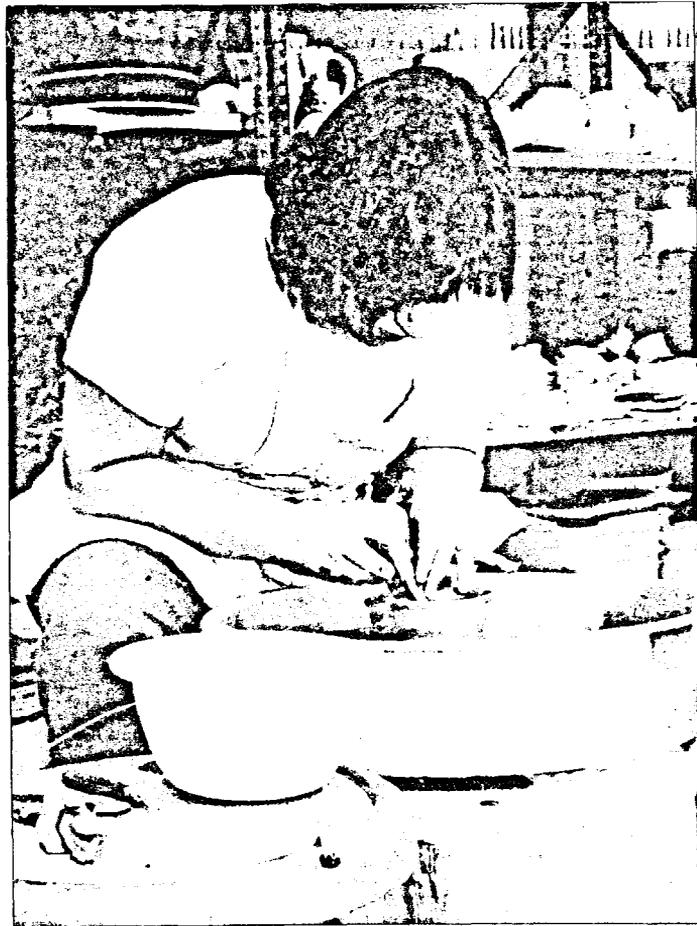
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Staff Photo by Lisa LaRicca

Sit 'n' spin

Kathy Lee, a senior in fine arts, spins a clay pot on a potters wheel at the Craft Shop in the Student Center where she teaches

ceramics classes to adults and children. The Craft Shop also offers classes in wood working, painting and sculpture.

Colorized movies get mixed review

Students of film say effects destroyed

By Beth Clavin
Entertainment Editor

Most people know about the rise of Ted Turner in the production of movies, but his recent venture of colorizing black and white movies has upset several people.

"I don't like it," Dane Thompson, graduate student in cinema and photography, said. "I think it's meddling with a piece of work that's meant to be what it is."

"It destroys the effect," Richard Blumenberg, faculty member of cinema and photography, said. "It's bad for artistic and commercial reasons."

These artistic reasons include respecting what the original artist intended to do with the work.

"It's sad and threatening," Pia Cseri, graduate student in cinema and photography, said. "They're changing the work and putting no thought behind it."

"No one has the right to take someone else's work," Lilly Boruszkowski, faculty member in cinema and photography, said, citing possible problems with copyright laws. "People need to begin looking at it more seriously."

Another complaint is that the quality of these films is poor.

"The skin tones are very bland and washed out," Cseri said. "In black and white,

there is a much more beautiful contrast."

"It flattens out the lighting effects," Thompson said.

Boruszkowski said that a possible advantage of this is that it will make people watch some films that they may not have originally.

"Some people are biased against black and white films," she said. "This may attract these people for the first time to watch these."

Cseri, however, said she feels that the public will miss out on some aspects of the film by seeing it only in color.

"There are several things done in black and white that are different in color," she said. "Even though we still have the original prints, no one will watch the black and white versions."

"The majority of the public doesn't care about artistic values. They want to see 'The Maltese Falcon' in color," she said.

Cseri said because the public seems to like color movies better than black and white, she thinks this trend will continue.

"It is a matter of big studio conglomerates owning the films," she said. "The way it seems right now, Turner owns the stuff and he can do what he wants with it. I think it's related to money."

"I don't like commerce taking precedence over art," Thompson said.

Rec department gets grant

The International Association of Convention and Visitor Bureaus recently awarded the Department of Recreation a \$900 grant to

study the career opportunities and training necessary for the Visitor and Convention Bureau profession.

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Students lose when colleges break rules

WHEN NO ONE is playing by the rules, then it's time to change the game plan.

Apparently, this is what the Illinois Board of Higher Education learned. IBHE is being forced to change its policies because of the recent tuition increases at Illinois colleges.

One of the resolutions will set the amount charged to undergraduate, graduate and professional students at one-third of the instructional cost.

MANY STUDENTS already are paying more than one-third of the instructional cost, and the recent midyear tuition increase will only make it worse for them.

Another resolution calls for the state and students to share the cost of higher education and encourages financial aid be available to those students who cannot meet the costs.

AGAIN, BECAUSE of the midyear tuition increase, many students who cannot meet the cost of higher education will not find sufficient financial aid available.

Obviously, universities are not paying their fair share in the cost of higher education.

The proposed changes in the policies are supposed to "limit the ease with which universities are able to increase fee charges" and determine "if some of the fees currently charged to students are excessive or unnecessary."

TO MANY STUDENTS, this may sound like good news. The only problem is that the IBHE is not an enforcing body. Their policies merely are recommendations, or guidelines, for the universities to follow.

If Illinois universities do not want to play by the IBHE's rules, there is no one who will be able to stop them. And it will be the students who will feel cheated.

Letters

Fan lends Salukis unquestioning loyalty

To all the Saluki basketball fans who were at the game Wednesday night: Do perceptions and questions pop into your head before, during and after the game that you want dwelled on or answered? I do. Here are a few.

Why do people wait until five minutes before the game starts to buy their tickets? Why do I feel guilty that I did the same? Ah, well.

The Evansville players must walk everywhere on their campus "cause they sure did a lot of walking on the basketball court.

Did you notice that, from a distance, the Evansville coach looked like ABC's Peter Jennings? (At least from section LL he did. Could it be? Nah.)

Didn't you want to see Freddie McSwain take at least one swing at that Evansville guy? I didn't, but I felt that was the general consensus. Good repression, Freddie!

Evansville's Scott Haffner sure can shoot three-pointers. Good thing for them he left the University of Illinois. Good for us he missed his last two attempts!

To the guys in the first two rows of LL: I love your enthusiasm. If you need help yelling, give me a call. I'm in the book.

To the Evansville mascot: Is that your real head?

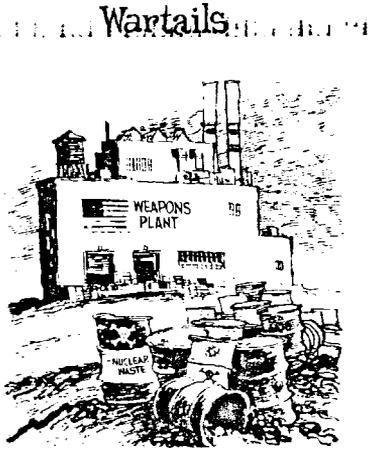
To the Saluki mascot: Same question.

I missed some of the game because I was having too much fun watching Coach Herrin. The man is a great entertainer. I think he should audition for some SIU theater. He has great emoting technique.

When leaving the game, why do SIU cops jump in front of your car because they don't want you to go that way, then let you go that way anyway? Make up your mind.

To Tony Harvey: Thank you for two monster dunks. I thought the people around me were actually dead until then. Thanks for bringing them back.

And, to the rest of the Saluki squad: Congratulations on the victories. I love college hoop, and you're convincing me that we're going to have an exciting season. Come on out, fans.—Bob May, senior, radio-television.



Viewpoint

Big bosoms may be the latest trend, but women should reject fashion folly

THERE ARE TIMES when I wonder who makes some of the significant decisions that affect our society.

For example, there has apparently been a recent decision that could have a psychological impact on millions of females.

It's been decreed that large bosoms are now fashionable. The flat, or skinny look, which has been in for many years, is now out.

At least that's what was reported in The Wall Street Journal last week. Frankly, I was surprised to see a story about large bosoms — or bosoms of any size, for that matter — on the front page of the nation's premier financial publication.

ON THE OTHER HAND, The Wall Street Journal sometimes advertises itself as "the diary of the American dream." And I'm sure more American males dream about bosoms than leveraged buyouts or zero coupon bonds.

Anyway, the story said that at recent fashion shows, the models are tending toward more "bounce" in their upper bodies; plunging necklines are becoming increasingly popular; bra-makers are reporting an increase in demand for bras that "push up" their contents; and more women are going to surgeons for what is called "breast augmentation."

I have no objections to any of this, since I have always taken the classic liberal position that what a female does with her breasts is her own concern.

IF SOME OF THEM wish to buy "push-up" bras so that their breasts wind up somewhere near their ears, that should be their choice in a free society.



Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

I do believe, however, that anyone who gives a surgeon \$6,000 for "breast augmentation" should give some thought to investing a little more on brain augmentation.

But as I said, I wonder who makes these decisions. Do influential fashion designers get together and say:

"Okay, last year we told them to wear short skirts and that flopped. They've wised up to the old frobbitten-thighs trick. So what do we do now?"

"How about if we try the spike-heels-are-in-again trick?"

"NO GOOD. They've wised up to that, too, and are now wearing gym shoes to work. They've pulled the comfortable-feet trick on us."

"Well, is there any chance of the big-shoulders, baggy-pants trick working again?"

"I don't think so. A lot of them reject looking like Charlie Chaplin."

"What about bosoms? We haven't done bosoms in a long time."

"You're right. We've let bosoms slip, so to speak. So what do we do about them?"

"How about bigger is better?"

"Not bad. We can sell a lot of tight sweaters."

"BUT WON'T WE offend the flat trade? We can't just come out and say bigger is better and flat is not where it's at."

"How about if we just say half a cup is better than none?"

"Yes, we can tell them: Be the first in your crowd to point the way."

"Okay, then we all agree. This season, we'll catch 'em in a wringer and see if they yell."

I don't know what sociological effects this latest fashion trend will have on our society, other than to make elevators feel more crowded.

But I don't understand why women allow a handful of men named Pierre or Luigi or Sam to make such decisions that concern their bosoms.

AFTER ALL THESE decades of the struggle for female liberation, you would think they would not allow themselves to be stampeded into buying uplifting bras or undergoing bosom augmentation. I really believe that once the historic battle for the constitutional right of a female to not shave her armpits or legs was won, they were free of the tyranny of fashion.

It appears not, but I hope I'm wrong. If the fashion tyrants get away with this, we could return to the dark age of the 1950s, when countless females used wa's of tissue paper for "augmentation."

How well I remember Slats Grobnik's shock when, after marrying the top-heavy love of his life, he said: "She turned out to be 10 percent Kleenex. No, make that 10 percent plus 10 percent. It's 20 percent."

I hope females reject this latest fashion folly.

Remember, it should be your choice, and yours only, whether your cup runneth over.

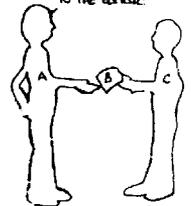
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Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters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

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

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR



A EDITOR B LETTER C YOU

Correction

The Robert Cray Band was scheduled by the Student Programming Council, not Shryock Auditorium. This information was incorrectly reported in Monday's editorial.

Police searching for suspect in Illinois, Missouri murders

ST. GENEVIEVE, Mo. (UPI) — A convenience store clerk was shot to death early Monday, apparently the third victim of a man who allegedly shot his wife and a gas station attendant in Illinois, authorities said.

The Missouri victim was identified as Mary Schweigert, 30, of Ozora, an unincorporated community in St. Genevieve County, about 55 miles southeast of St. Louis.

The 37-year-old man suspected in Schweigert's death was wanted for the death of his wife on Sunday

near Joliet, Ill. Another victim in the two-state crime spree was believed to be a gas station attendant in Mahomet, Ill., who was killed early Monday, Sgt. Rex Beck of the Missouri Highway Patrol, said.

Police were called to the Mini-Mart at the intersection of Interstate 55, Route J and Route N about 8 a.m. Monday, said Chief Deputy Richard Lea of the St. Genevieve County sheriff's department.

Officers found Schweigert dead of a single gunshot wound to the neck, Lea said.

Schweigert apparently was shot sometime after 7 a.m., Lea said. Approximately \$150 was taken in the robbery, he said.

Investigators said they were looking for a small brown or orange hatchback with Illinois license plates seen leaving the convenience store shortly before Schweigert's body was found.

Beck said the suspect, Roger N. Moore, is 5-foot-9 inches tall with medium-length brown hair and a scab on his nose, was armed and considered to be very dangerous.

MEETING, from Page 1

through the proper process. Gaither said some members of the senate are "hungry" for Taylor's impeachment and are not following the rules of the constitution.

A delay of impeachment proceedings until next year could give Taylor the opportunity to stay on the senate by raising her GPA to an acceptable level.

At the Nov. 9 USG meeting, the issue of Taylor's removal was debated until Student Center officials requested the senators leave so the building could be closed.

The senate unanimously approved an amendment to the constitution that clarifies the option of using a transcript review when GPA requirements are in question.

Taylor appealed her impeachment on the grounds that under the transcript review option, she could average in the grades she received at the college she attended previously, making her academically eligible to serve on the USG.

The Judicial Board of

Governance decided just hours before the senate meeting that the review only pertained to those grades received at SIUC.

Taylor has been allowed to remain on the senate and chair a committee because under constitutional rights, all sanctions must be lifted until her appeal can be heard by the Judicial Board of Governance.

At one meeting, the issue of impeachment was debated until Student Center officials asked the senate to leave so the building could close.

No formal appeal from Taylor had been received as of Wednesday, the second meeting of the Judicial Board of Governance in which it interpreted the transcript review option.

SUMMIT, from Page 1

do not have an administration in power that can fully analyze and make these judgments."

Thus, for more than two hours, the leader of the Soviet Union will sit down with his current and future American counterparts to review — in a cursory manner — the four elements of their complex relationship.

Arms control: The Geneva negotiations on nuclear and defensive arms are in recess until Feb. 15. Though much progress has been reported toward a rough 50 percent cut in strategic arsenals, technical difficulties and significant disagreements stand in the way of success.

A 300-page draft treaty sets numerical limits on warheads and missiles. Still undecided are such difficult questions as whether to ban mobile missiles and what curbs — if any — to place on sea- and air-launched cruise missiles.

Gorbachev may want to know whether Bush fully intends to pick up from where Reagan left off, building on areas of agreement and not risking progress to date by revisiting issues thought to have been resolved.

The Soviets also are eager to know whether Bush, as has been suggested by some observers, will walk a softer line on the subject of the "Star Wars" antimissile program so favored and protected by Reagan.

During the campaign, Bush promised an upgraded place on his foreign policy agenda

for talks on reductions in troops, tanks and non-nuclear forces in Europe.

In fact, the United States and Soviet Union are engaged with 33 other countries in Vienna in talks on European security and cooperation that are expected to produce a mandate for new East-West negotiations on conventional arms.

Still to be seen is whether Bush embraces that process or proposes an alternative. Also key is whether he in any way links cuts in conventional forces to progress in the strategic arms talks.

A further complication on the arms control front is the 60-page report Reagan sent Congress last week, renewing U.S. charges of Soviet treaty violations, most notably their construction of a huge radar station in Siberia.

The United States contends the radar is a violation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty and must be dismantled before new arms agreements are concluded. Although the United States has rejected a compromise offer by Moscow to turn the facility into an international space science center, claiming its mere existence gives the Soviets an edge for future "breakout" deployment of an ABM system, Secretary of State George Shultz speculated Sunday that "in the end, we will be able to deal successfully with the Krasnoyarsk radar."

Gaither was doubtful that a ruling against Taylor would be made at the emergency meeting because many senators who need to study for upcoming finals will not attend.

Taylor said she will be allowed to retain her position on the senate if her GPA is adequate.

"I'm glad the semester is over and I look forward to the next being far more productive," Taylor said.

Hughes said he will present a request in the spring session to impeach Gaither for being biased and using his power as vice president to manipulate the senate on the issue of Taylor.

Hughes said he didn't expect the senate to approve the impeachment but it "would make a point and draw attention to the matter."

Gaither laughed at Hughes' threat to have him impeached and said he was not biased.

"I'm not worried about being impeached, I'm just here to help the students," Gaither said.

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OPEN 10 A.M.

Doll collectibles displayed at area museum

A collection of doll houses and other miniature items from Southern Illinois residents will be on display in the Administration Building at the Mitchell Museum in Mount Vernon through Dec. 18.

Doll houses in various styles, including Shaker, English Country and contemporary, will be exhibited. A gingerbread house and a collection of Storybook dolls, which date from the late 1930s and early 40s, also will be on display.

The exhibit is sponsored by It's A Small World children shops of Mount Vernon, Benton and Du Quoin.

Hours for the exhibit are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Refreshments of doll house cookies will be offered to visitors Saturdays and Sundays.

Correction

The name of Bradley Byars, 2, son of Richard and Kim Byars of Buckner, was inadvertently omitted from page 2 of today's Christmas Gift Guide.

Computer labs in Lentz, Trueblood successful

By Kimberly Clarke
Staff Writer

One of the last major projects that the late Sam Rinella, former University Housing director, completed was the implementation of computer rooms in the basements of Lentz and Trueblood Halls, Gary Brown, University Housing program coordinator, said.

The program has turned out to be very successful, he said.

When they were started three years ago, the computer rooms were basically main

frame labs, but since then they have become more like personal computer labs, Brown said.

"At the time these were opened Faner was saturated and they needed more areas 'or computers," Brown said.

Now the labs have an array of personal computers such as Apples, Macintosh and IBM compatibles as well as main frames.

Lentz Hall, located at Thompson Point, has two Macintosh computers, three Apple IIe computers, four IBM compatible computers and 12

mainframe terminals, Brown said.

On East Campus, Trueblood has eight IBM compatible computers, three Macintosh computers, two Apple IIe computers and 24 terminals.

Anyone may use the facilities with a student ID and they must check in and out when using the lab.

The success rate of these facilities has been monitored since they started and statistics show who uses which computers, the busiest times at the lab and the amount of people using the labs.

Trueblood showed that last year from August until May, 14,966 people used the computer service. The most popular computer used was the AT&T, an IBM compatible, which boasted 37 percent of the usage.

In Lentz Hall, 7,754 people used the service and the most popular computer was also AT&T.

The reason for the larger usage number at Trueblood, Brown said, is because East Campus has twice the population that Thompson Point does.

The facilities also offer workshops on how to do word processing on personal computers, however they do not supply the software.

"We have Appleworks and MacWrite, but otherwise they must provide their own disks," Brown said.

Also, the user may occupy the computer for only one hour if someone else is waiting, and the labs do not have printout centers, Brown said.

"They have to pick up their printouts at Faner or Wham," Brown said.

Nurse's group against registered care workers

DALLAS (UPI) — An American Medical Association proposal to create a new class of hospital worker will worsen rather than solve the nation's nursing shortage, a nursing leader said Monday.

The AMA board of trustees'

proposal to create registered care technologists was one of several policy issues under discussion at the AMA house of delegates' interim meeting Monday.

RCT's would execute medical protocols at the bedside under

the authority of physicians.

"We feel that the RCT proposal is duplicative, it's inefficient and it potentially could be unsafe," said Lucille A. Joel, president of the American Nurses' Association.

Delegates are expected to vote on resolutions related to the RCT's before the meeting adjourns Wednesday.

Joel told the committee debating the RCT issue, "It's obvious that organized medicine and organized

nursing have reached an impasse on RCT."

Dr. John Gaughan of Fair View Park, Ohio, said,

"At the present time, there is an acute shortage of bedside nursing."

Parent's bail set in murder case

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bond was set Monday for the parents of 7-year-old Jacyln Dowaliby, who have pleaded innocent to charges they strangled their daughter, then hid her body in a remote area of south suburban Blue Island.

Bond was set at \$300,000 for Cynthia Dowaliby, who is three months pregnant, and \$800,000 for her husband, David. The couple had been jailed without bond since their arrests more than two weeks ago.

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Student Center
HOLIDAY FEATURES
December Events
Bookstore
Dec. 1-16, 12 Days of Christmas Sale
Dec. 5 Million Dollar Advantage Buy Back Sweepstakes
Special Program
Dec. 7-10 Madrigal Dinners
Alpha Kappa Alpha and Alpha Phi Alpha
Dec. 3 Mistle Toe Ball
Art Alley
Madrigal Exhibit - drawings and paintings
SPC Fine Arts & Craft Shop
Video-\$1.00 Student Center Video Lounge (4th Floor)
Dec. 11 It's a Wonderful Life 7&9pm
Dec. 12 It's a Wonderful Life 7&9pm
Dec. 13 It's a Wonderful Life 7&9pm
Dining Services
Christmas Buffet in the Market Place
Thursday, Dec 15, 1988
Featuring Steamship Round of Illinois Beef.
Christmas in the Old Main Restaurant
Christmas Music with Live Jazz Trio
Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1988
Friday, Dec. 9, 1988
Holiday Buffet
Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1988
Peel & Eat Shrimp
Friday, Dec. 9, 1988
Final's Week Special in H. B.'s
.15 Coffee (8oz.)
Mon.-Thurs., 5p.m. - 9p.m.
The Big Muddy Study
Free Coffee - Compliments of Student Center Dining Services
9 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Sunday thru Thursday of Finals Week in the Big Muddy!

Woman testifies lover battered 6-year-old girl

NEW YORK (UPI) — A month before 6-year-old Lisa Steinberg was beaten to death, Joel Steinberg shook her furiously and threw her to the ground at least twice, his former battered lover, Hedda Nussbaum, testified Monday.

"Joel grabbed Lisa by the arms or shoulders, shook her and threw her down on the floor," testified Nussbaum, 46, at the accused child killer's second-degree murder trial in state Supreme Court in Manhattan.

"When she got up, he shook her again," testified the former children's book editor, adding that Steinberg threw Lisa down two or three times.

Nussbaum, 46, also testified she never struck

shook or threw down the child.

Steinberg is charged with second-degree murder and endangering the welfare of a child in the Nov. 4, 1987, death of Lisa, the girl he and Nussbaum were raising without benefit of adoption in their Greenwich Village apartment.

The dramatic testimony against the 47-year-old disbarred lawyer came as his lawyers, in a sudden switch, made a last-minute request to use an insanity defense. Acting Justice Harold Rothwax denied the motion but left the door open for a renewed request by his lawyers.

Steinberg's lawyers said he still maintains he is innocent of murder of Lisa Steinberg, 6.

University student convicted for dealing drugs on campus

By Jackie Spinner Staff Writer

A former University student was convicted Nov. 28 under a new law that mandates prison time for dealing drugs on school property.

Jackson County Assistant State's Attorney Michael Burke prosecuted former journalism student, Steven Goldstein, for dealing cocaine twice on Oct. 10, 1986 in Mae Smith Hall and once Oct. 15, 1986 in Morris Library.

A warrant was issued for his arrest on May 14, 1987 for unlawful delivery of a controlled substance on school property.

Goldstein was convicted in a bench trial on two of the counts Aug. 18 and the last count Nov. 28.

Goldstein's case was the first trial and conviction since the law went into effect in 1986. The new law provision

changes the drug dealing charge from a Class II felony with probation to a Class I felony with no probation for dealing on school property.

The law carries a minimum 4-year prison term and a maximum 15 years in prison with a \$250,000 fine for each count.

Circuit Court Judge David Watt sentenced Goldstein to 4 years in prison on each count. The sentences will run concurrently, which means he will serve each sentence at the same time.

He was also fined \$10,000 for the offense and \$1,100 in drug fines for the amount of cocaine he sold.

"It's a warning to anyone dealing drugs on school property," Burke said. "If they are caught, they will go to prison."

If defense attorney Thomas Mansfield doesn't appeal

Goldstein will begin serving his sentence Jan. 6, 1989.

However, Burke said he fully expects the defense to appeal the judge's decision.

The Assistant Director of Housing for Residence Life said University Housing occasionally becomes aware of a student dealing drugs on campus.

"We do take that very seriously because of the violence involved," Steve Kirk said.

Kirk said any time drugs are involved, there is a chance for violence such as armed robbery to occur.

He said the goal of housing is to take the offenders through the criminal system but in some situations the students are sent through the University discipline system.

"Our first goal is to get them out of housing," Kirk added.

Survey: Bright employment outlook for Midwest

CHICAGO (UPI) — Forecasts of continuing growth in manufacturing make the Midwest employment outlook bright during the first quarter of 1989, according to a survey released Monday.

And the picture is particularly rosy for the Chicago area — especially the northwestern suburbs.

"Midwestern companies are very much alive at the outset of 1989," Manpower Inc., the world's largest temporary help company, said in an employment outlook survey for the first quarter.

Continuing decline of dollar on international market will mean continued expansion in manufacturing.

The survey showed 22 percent of Midwest employers surveyed — in all sectors of the economy — said they plan to hire new workers in the coming three months, while 13 percent said they plan cutbacks.

Nationally, 22 percent of employers surveyed said they expect to be hiring, while 11

percent expect to cut staff.

Warren Rosenow, manager of Manpower's Chicago area operations, said the slightly higher percentage of Midwest employers expecting staff reductions reflected seasonal construction cutbacks.

"Never has a first quarter looked more active in this

area," the survey said.

"Manufacturing industries are unseasonably strong," it said. "Only twice in the past four years has any quarter surpassed the present expectations among durable goods manufacturers, and non-durable goods firms expect their most active hiring quarter in a decade."

Economists in the area agree the continuing decline of the dollar on international markets will mean continued expansion in manufacturing.

"The manufacturing sector certainly appears well situated for the coming year," said

labor economist Yale Brozen, a professor at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business.

Brozen, in a recently released economic forecast for 1989, said he expects continued modest economic growth, with the manufacturing industries of the Midwest "rust belt" outpacing other sectors.

Although Brozen warned there is a 50 percent chance of recession late in the year, he said manufacturing is less likely to suffer its effects than other sectors of the economy.

Bush to take back seat to president at summit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect George Bush served notice Monday that he will neither make firm commitments nor chart a specific new course for superpower relations in talks this week with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Commenting on his attendance at a transition summit with Gorbachev, Bush said the session belongs to President Reagan and stressed, "I'm going there as vice president of the United States and my own key advisers will not be in the meeting."

While substantive issues will be discussed, Bush said that with his administration not yet in place, "there will not be any commitment on my part in terms of specific arms control proposals or things of that nature."

"I'm going to listen, make clear we want progress — it's of interest to America and around the world in my view — but not start moving forward in detail on strategic arms, conventional force arms deals or anything else," he said.

Bush will join Reagan for some two and one half hours of talks with Gorbachev Wednesday on Governor's Island in New York Harbor, chosen for its relative seclusion — a blessing to security agents — and view of the Manhattan skyline.

The theme of the meeting is continuity in U.S.-Soviet relations. U.S. and Soviet

officials said Gorbachev sought the session, in conjunction with a surprise visit to address the United Nations, to review the past with Reagan and preview the future with Bush.

Whether he chooses to use this occasion to place early pressure on Bush remains to be seen.

With the summit just two days away, there continued to be subtle differences in the Soviet and American perceptions of the discussions and the extent to which the session will be more than a farewell to Reagan and hello to Bush.

The U.S. side first depicted the meeting as a social event, a chance to look back with pride on the improvement that will have taken place in U.S.-Soviet relations over the course of an unprecedented five Reagan-Gorbachev summits.

And although Soviet officials in Moscow last week portrayed the meeting with Reagan and Bush almost as routine, their talk over the weekend of "new ideas" and "very interesting initiatives" seemed to paint a somewhat different picture of Gorbachev's plans in New York.

If, as Soviet official Nikolai Shishkin promised Sunday, Gorbachev arrives in New York with "a Christmas gift to the American people and to mankind," Bush said, "We're going to receive it, consider what ever it is he has to say."

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Land Before Time G
5:15 TWTU 7:00 9:00

Without A Clue PG
5:00 TWTU 7:15 9:30

Cocoon II PG
5:00 TWTU 7:30 9:55

Oiliver G
5:00 TWTU 7:00 9:00

Fresh Horses PG-13
5:15 TWTU 7:30 9:45

Myopic Pizza (S:30 TWTU) 7:45 9:55

karaoke theatre movies

FOX EASTGATE
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The Good Mother (R) 4:45
7:10 9:20
Iron Eagle 2 (PG) 5:15 7:15
9:15

Ernest Saves Christmas (R)
5:00 7:00 9:00

VARSITY
437-6166

Tequila Sunrise (R) 4:30
7:00 9:30

Scooped (PG-13) 4:45
7:15 9:30
Child's Play (R) 5:30 7:30
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Briefs

VOLLEYBALL CLUB will have an organizational meeting for all men and women wishing to register and play in USVBA sanctioned tournaments in the spring at 6 tonight in the multipurpose room of the Rec Center. For details, call 536-5531.

ART DIRECTOR for the Sunday magazine at the Louisville Courier-Journal, Steve Sebree, will give a slide presentation on newspaper design at 4 p.m. today in Communications 1244.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL will sponsor food drive collection tables from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Friday on the Student Center first floor.

INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN Fellowship is hosting a non-denominational Bible study at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Saline Room.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will meet at 5 tonight in Lawson 101.

MEGA-LIFE CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium.

"MEDEA" WILL be the showing of the Women's Studies Virago Fest at 7 tonight in Quigley, Room 119. Admission is \$2.

"IMPRESSIONS OF India, Burma, and Southeast Asia" by Emeritus Professor Mel Brooks, sociologist, world traveler and Asian specialist will be presented at 2 today at the Carbondale Public Library, 405 W. Main.

SETTING LIMITS Caring and Sharing presentation for family and friends of the chronically mentally ill will be at 7 tonight at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 700 S. University.

CRAB ORCHARD National Wildlife Refuge will host a nature photography meeting at 7 tonight in the Sub Headquarters building (Visitor Contact Station), 2 miles south of New 13 on 148.

NUTRITION AND Weaning will be the topic of the Carbondale La Leche League at 7 tonight at RR 10, Box 16. For details, call 684-2170.

Health and Fitness Guide

FITNESS ASSESSMENTS are conducted by the Sports Medicine Office in the Rec Center. For appointments, call 536-5531, ext. 25.

FINALS WEEK Aerobics will be held in the EastCenter Gym according to the following schedule: Dec. 12-14, M, T, W, 3-4 p.m. Dec. 12-16, M-F, 5-6 p.m.

TRIM THE Tree Celebration will be from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Rec Center Alumni Lounge. Come sign your name to a ribbon symbolizing your commitment to keep yourself and others healthy by agreeing not to drink and drive over the holidays.

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1988 Fall Semester Final Exam Schedule

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Other information about final examinations is listed below:

- The class final exam period is scheduled based on the meeting time and days configuration listed on the first line of the class entry in the Schedule of Classes book (which should be the same as the first printed line for the section on the registered student's schedule print-out). For example, a class section is listed in the Schedule book on two lines in the manner:

08:00 T Th
09:00-10:50 W

The listed starting time for the first line of entry is "8:00". The meeting days of that first line are "T TH", and therefore are in the category "Only T or TH or T TH". The Exam Date and Period is by the attached Fall '88 Final Examination Schedule to be Monday, Dec 12 at 7:56 - 9:50 a.m.

- Classes should plan to hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled class rooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admission and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of the final examination days to provide sufficient notice for all. Classes that meet less than the entire semester should hold their exams during the last regularly scheduled class session prior to final examinations.

- Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during the make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

- Classes with a special exam time.

Exam Date	Exam Period
GE-A 101	Thu., Dec 15 3:10-5:10p.m.
GE-A 110	Mon., Dec 13 3:10-5:10p.m.
GE-A 115	Mon., Dec 13 3:10-5:10p.m.
GE-A 118	Mon., Dec 13 3:10-5:10p.m.
GE-A.B.C. 221	Wed., Dec 14 5:50-7:50p.m.
GE-B 108	Wed., Dec 14 8:00-10:00P.M.
GE-B 202	Wed., Dec 14 10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
GE-C 101	Tue., Dec 13 3:10-5:10p.m.
GE-D 101, 102, 117, 118, 119, 120	Mon., Dec 12 10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
GE-D 106, 107	Tue., Dec 13 10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
GE-E 107	Thu., Dec 15 12:10p.m.
GE-E 226	Thu., Dec 15 3:10-5:10p.m.
Accounting 220	Thu., Dec 15 7:50-9:50a.m.
Accounting 230	Wed., Dec 14 5:50-7:50p.m.
Accounting 321	Fri., Dec 16 3:10-5:10p.m.
Accounting 322	Wed., Dec 14 5:50-7:50p.m.
Accounting 331	Tue., Dec 13 3:10-5:10p.m.
Accounting 341	Mon., Dec 12 3:10-5:10p.m.
Accounting 351	Tue., Dec 13 5:50-7:50p.m.
Accounting 361	Tue., Dec 13 12:50-2:50p.m.
Chemistry 222A	Wed., Dec 14 5:50-7:50p.m.
Finance 170-Sec. 1, 5	Tue., Dec 13 3:10-5:10p.m.
Finance 200	Fri., Dec 14 7:50-9:50a.m.
Finance 230	Thu., Dec 15 7:50-9:50a.m.
Finance 341	Mon., Dec 12 3:10-5:10p.m.
Finance 361-Sec. 1, 2	Fri., Dec 16 7:50-9:50a.m.
Management 202	Tue., Dec 13 7:50-9:50a.m.
Management 304	Mon., Dec 12 5:50-7:50p.m.
Management 318	Thu., Dec 15 5:50-7:50p.m.
Management 481	Wed., Dec 14 10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
Marketing 304 Sec. 1-4	Tue., Dec 13 8:00-10:00P.M.
Marketing 304 Sec. 5, 6	Fri., Dec 16 8:00-10:00P.M.
Marketing 326	Wed., Dec 14 10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
Marketing 336	Wed., Dec 14 3:10-5:10p.m.
Marketing 356	Mon., Dec 12 7:50-9:50a.m.
Marketing 361-Sec. 2, 5, 6	Tue., Dec 13 3:10-5:10p.m.
Marketing 481	Fri., Dec 16 7:50-9:50a.m.
Marketing 490	Mon., Dec 12 3:10-5:10p.m.
Mathematics 102, 109, 111, 114, 117, 120, 140, 128, 280, 214	Tue., Dec 13 10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
Physics 255A	Wed., Dec 14 10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.

4. Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

2. One credit hour courses ordinarily will have their examination during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week.

3. Other classes (not those for 1 credit)

Meeting Time Starts With:	Scheduled Meeting Days	Date of Exam	Exam Period
08:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Mon., Dec 12	7:50-9:50a.m.
08:00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Thu., Dec 15	10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
09:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Thu., Dec 15	8:00-10:00P.M.
09:35	Only T or TH or T TH	Fri., Dec 16	3:10-5:10p.m.
09:00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Fri., Dec 16	10:10a.m.-12:10p.m.
10:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Fri., Dec 16	3:10-5:10p.m.
10:00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Fri., Dec 16	12:50-2:50p.m.
11:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Thu., Dec 15	12:50-2:50p.m.
11:00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Fri., Dec 16	5:50-7:50p.m.
12:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Tue., Dec 13	5:50-7:50p.m.
12:35	Only T or TH or T TH	Tue., Dec 13	5:50-7:50p.m.
13:00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Wed., Dec 14	7:50-9:50a.m.
13:00 (1p.m.)	Only T or TH or T TH	Tue., Dec 13	7:50-9:50a.m.
13:00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Wed., Dec 14	12:50-2:50p.m.
14:00 (2p.m.)	Only T or TH or T TH	Tue., Dec 13	12:50-2:50p.m.
14:00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Mon., Dec 12	12:50-2:50p.m.
15:00 (2p.m.)	Only T or TH or T TH	Thu., Dec 15	2:10-5:10p.m.
15:35	Only T or TH or T TH	Thu., Dec 15	3:10-5:10p.m.
15:00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Wed., Dec 14	3:10-5:10p.m.
16:00 (4p.m.)	Only T or TH or T TH	Thu., Dec 15	3:10-5:10p.m.
16:00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Mon., Dec 12	8:00-10:00P.M.
Night classes which meet only on Monday			
Mon., Dec 13 5:50-7:50p.m.			
Night classes which meet only Tuesday			
Tue., Dec 13 8:00-10:00P.M.			
Night classes which meet only Wednesday			
Wed., Dec 14 8:00-10:00P.M.			
Night classes which meet only on Thursday			
Thu., Dec 15 5:50-7:50p.m.			
Night classes starting before 7:00p.m. and meeting on Monday and Wednesday nights			
Mon., Dec 12 5:50-7:50p.m.			
Night classes starting before 7:00p.m. and meeting on Tuesday and Thursday nights			
Thu., Dec 15 5:50-7:50p.m.			
Night classes starting 7:00p.m. or after and meeting Monday and Wednesday nights			
Wed., Dec 14 8:00-10:00P.M.			
Night classes starting 7:00p.m. or after and meeting Tuesday and Thursday nights			
Tue., Dec 13 8:00-10:00P.M.			
Fri., Dec 16 5:50-7:50p.m.			
Saturday classes			
Fri., Dec 16 5:50-7:50p.m.			
Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean			
Fri., Dec 16 8:00-10:00P.M.			



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WHEEL CHAIR, NEVER USED
Lightweight, quick lift with all extras.
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evenings.

0884A74
ROUND TRIP CHICAGO-Miami
cheap. Spend the Holidays in the
sun. Ask for Patty 453-5762 (T, F, F)
12-7-88 125A172
SOKA BED \$35, gold carpet \$15,
camps \$5. Xmas trees 457-5794.
12-6-88 126A161
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carat, small diamond. New, in the
box \$120. Call 457-6106. 1280A75
12-12-88

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COOL VALLEY BOARDING Kennels
36 Run-52, 00-53 00 per day. Hwy.
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DUQUINO DOG MOTEL says: Plan
ahead for the holidays by boarding,
grooming or supplies. Call 542-3342
or stop by East Park Street Road,
DuQuoin Illinois.

0640A78
PARTICULARLY PRECIOUS PETABLE,
pint-sized parrots. Tome, hand fed,
baby peach face love birds. A parrot
in every way but size and voice.
Deposit will hold til Christmas. Call
Nolan 457-7000 or 549-3560.
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GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS Working
German blood-lines, show-quality
dogs. Ready for Christmas \$200,
964-1867 early eve's only.
12-13-88 126A476

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WESTERN RYER SINGLE speed bike,
wide tires, like new \$60. Southern
Hills 457-5112.
12-6-88 1225A71

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CHINON (CG5) 35 mm camera, 2
extra lenses, automatic, red, flash,
case \$199-2054 or 529-3163.
12-7-88 0976A12

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529-4511
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8:30-5 M-F

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furniture and antiques. South on Old
St. 549-1782. 0880Am84
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DECEMBER GRADUATE SELLING a
kingsize waterbed w/ huge 8 draw
cassette wardrobe area, dark
walnut w-brass handles. \$325 Call
12-00-457-5263 Darlene.
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baffled, good condition. \$66 with
head and liner. 687-1390.
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WILLOWWOOD FURN. SALES. 3 piece
liv. rm. suits \$399 and up 4 drawer
chest \$59.95 and table sets \$99.
Dinner sets \$49.95 and up 3 mi S.
of Univ. Mall Giant City Road. 529-
5321. 1100A77
12-14-88

WATERBED FOR SALE. King, size with
heater \$120. 529-5160 Kevin.
12-9-88 1108Am74

Musical

WANTED USED SAXOPHONES.
Keyboard stands on sale now, guitar
stands \$12.99, used guitar solo in
progress, \$100. (In stock) Sound
12-14-88 0703Am77
DRUM SET CB 706, 5 piece, like new.
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FOR RENT

Apartments

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apt, no
pets, 2 miles west of Cahle, Romo
Inn. Call 684-4145. 0654B73
INDEPENDENT LIVING CAR-
BONDALE, large efficiency, furn apt
near campus, bath, full kitchen, a/c,
quiet setting, free parking, Lincoln
Village Apt. 5 51 and 52nd St. South
12-14-88 0654B73
1-BEDROOM near Salski Lan-
dromat. Full \$200 m. Resident
manager on premises. Call 549-
4987 or 529-5877. 1168B77
12-14-88

TOP CARBONDALE LOCATIONS, two
bedroom furnished apartments.
Absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145.
12-9-88 0714B74
LUXURY APT. SUBLET all or part for 2
or 3 people. For new or old sem.
Extremely nice! 529-2187.
1-17-89 0744B75
2 BEDROOM, edge of campus. Most
utilities furnished. Goss Property
Managers. Call 529-2620.
12-09-88 5498B74
1-BEDROOM and efficiency apts.
Available now and second
semester. Dunn Apts. 250 S Lewis
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APARTMENT FOR RENT, three
bedroom, Murphyboro-Carbondale
area. 529-2941. 0854B76
12-7-88

3-BEDROOM 2-BEDROOM, starting at
\$195. furn. unfurn. carpet, ac, newly
renovated, water incl. 457-4608,
457-4956. 0875B82
1-23-88

**Imperial
Apartments**

Renting for
Spring Semester
1 Bedrooms &
Efficiencies
Clean, Quiet
Laundry Facilities
Water, Trash & Sewer
549-6610
By Appl. Only

appt. ONE, TWO, three bdrm apt.
utilities, cable incl. 1 year. 910 W.
Sycamore 457-4193. 12-14-88

DESPERATELY SEEKING to sublet 1
bdrm furn. apt. in walking
distance from campus. \$150 mo. Call
549-1492, ask for Robert. 12-14-88

EFFICIENCY, CLOSE TO campus,
\$195. Various 1 and 2 bdrms. furn-
ished or unfurn. starting at \$240.
Bonnie Owen Property
Management. 816 E. Main. Office
529-5295. 1084B77
12-14-88

1 BDRM APT close to campus in quiet
bdg. Very clean, cool floor, gas
stove, perf. for couples 457-6425.
12-8-88 1132B73
ONE BDRM APT furn or unfurn. no
pets. Must be neat and clean. Avail
Dec. 457-7782 after 3pm. 1202B81
1-20-89

MBORO SMALL Furn 1 bdrm house.
Large furn 1 bedroom apt. Carpeted,
newly painted. 884-3842.
12-14-88 1206B72
12-14-88

ACCOMMODATIONS AT
Parktown. This 2 bedroom has
dining room, laundry facilities,
very clean, cool floor. Only
\$395 monthly 457-3221.
12-14-88 1138B77
MBORO LARGE 2 bdrm. quiet,
rented, gas heat, mature
students. \$180 mo. Call 549-2889.
12-14-88 1204B77
CARBONDALE, NEA. NEW 2 bdrms
unfurnished in quiet area, highly
energy efficient, appliances, washer,
dryer, water, trash furnished. Call
529-1439 or 549-6154. 12-14-88

1151B77
TO SUBLEASE: SPRING SEM, 2 bdrm,
furn. 1 bdrm, unfurn. 1 bdrm, unfurn.,
garage, pets. Call 457-6365.
12-14-88 1150B77
SUBLEASE: ONE BEDROOM apt.
close to campus and strip. Move in
Dec. 18. Call 529-5425 or 529-3558.
12-14-88 1158B77
2 BDRM, SOUTH 51, furn. gas
stove, heat, p.m.p., wood deck,
railing fan, washer-dryer hook-up,
frig. rooms. \$400 mo. 549-7118.
12-14-88 1218B77
CAMBRRIA 2 PDRM, ac,
refrigerated, \$225 a mo., some pets
ok. 457-4721, 945-4422. 1220B77
12-14-88

ROOD near Salski Lan-
dromat. Full \$200 m. Resident
manager on premises. Call 549-
4987 or 529-5877. 1168B77
12-14-88

1-BEDROOM APT w-bath, \$250 mo. All
util. included. Close to campus. Call
457-2972. Prefer grad student.
1-17-88 1258B78
DESOTO BARGAIN LOW at \$195.
One bedroom apt has natural gas
heat, nice kitchen and living 457-
3322. 12-14-88

1169B77
FOR RENT 2 bdrm furnished apt West
of Cahle 10 min to SIU campus.
Available immediately. Rent \$265
ok. 684-4145 or 684-3236 after
5:30pm. 1178B77
12-14-88

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, carpeted
floor deck and backyard, some
furn. Call 457-7662 ext. 1086B74
12-14-88

VERY NICE "NEE bedroom furnished
apartment in quiet building, no pets.
\$195-2621. 1267B77
12-14-88

0879B76
NEW 2 BDRM close to campus \$350
mo. Utilities included. Call 457-4361.
12-14-88 1267B77
CARTERVILLE, 1 BDRM, HD and
trash incl. furn. unfurn. Cable and
laundry incl. 907-2777. 1281B77
12-14-88

NICE NEWER 1 bdrm, 313 E Freeman
Apt 1, furn, carpeted, close to
SIU, no pets, unfurn. 529-3581.
12-12-88 1241B75
NEAR HOSPITAL, 1 bedroom. Quiet.
Nicely furnished. No pets. 549-3160

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Apartments**
250 S. Lewis Ln.
Efficiency
1&2 Bedroom
Apartments
Laundry & Pool
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**Two & Three
Bedroom**
515 S. Logan
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500 W. College 2
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•Central Air (all electric)
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SIU's Newest Luxury Townhouses
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Available to groups of 3 or 4 people
Located on Wall St. Call 457-3321
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NEXT TERM.....CHOOSE
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The Price..... The Comfort

New 2 Bedroom Apartments
CAMPUS SQUARE
Across from Meadow Ridge
Wall & Campus 457-3321

SMALL ONE ROOM house, East of
Carbondale, \$160 month. Call 487-
4349. 1140B74
12-9-88

MIXED SPACE, LITTLE more than
1 bdrm, gas heat, furnished home or
601 N. Carico. \$135 per person. 457-
3213. 1135B77
12-14-88

1176 E WALNUT 5 bdrm, 4 people
need one more, \$170 per mo. All
utilities included, sec'd 8. 1209B72
12-7-88

LARGE 3 BDRM, 314 Crestview,
walk to campus, incl. sec'd 8. 1295B73
12-9-88

1201 N BRIDGE, 3 bdrm, 2 people
need more w/d, central air,
fenced yard. \$160 per mo. 529-3131
12-7-88 1212B77
2513 COLD WEST 13, new W. side
Kroger, 3 bdrm, 2 people need one
more (Hiraplane in the open barn),
water and heat included. \$160 per
mo. 529-3213. 1212B77
12-7-88

3 BEDROOM, FURNISHED very nice.
12650, 2 bdrm, close to campus, air,
partly furn. pets ok. \$200 no plus.
Call 549-7993 anytime. 1038B75
12-12-88

1005 S bdrm, close to campus and
strip, lease deposits req. d. Rent
neg. Call Paul Bryant rentals 457-
5664. 1269B74
12-9-88

1000 N. CARICO, two bdrms, \$250
mo. Carpet, appliances, and very
clean. 549-1659. 1268B78
11-8-89

Mobile Homes

WALK TO SIU This 2 br at 714 W
College looks good. Perfect for 1
person. \$100 mo. 457-3321.
12-14-88 0970B81
A REAL BARGAIN This big 2 bdrm of
Southern Park is only \$90 per
person. Furnished, gas heat. 457-
3321. 1137B77
12-14-88

WASHER, DRYER, DECK, central air
and full kitchen. \$99 per
person. Avail. 15 Dec. 457-3321.
12-14-88 1132B77
NEWLY REMODELED 1 bdrm, 75
sq. ft. available 1 day. Spring sem.
Carico Trailer Court, 1106 N. Carico.
457-4422. 1210B77
12-14-88

NICE 2 BDRM 5 minute to campus,
quiet area, large yard, pets ok. \$175
mo. negotiable. 549-3190 ext. 1095C74
1095C74

TENANTS GRADUATE EARLY Very
nice and clean 2 bdrm. New carpet
skirting and fully furn. Walking
distance to SIU on East Park St. (Bel
Air Court) No pets please. Avail Dec
15. 529-2920 after 5:30pm. 1102B77
12-14-88

CONVENIENT TO CAMPUS, \$200 a
mo. Available January 1. 457-4721.
12-14-88 1219B77
CLOSE TO CAMPUS, furnished,
clean, gas heat, no pets. Call 529-
4444. 1113B77
12-14-88

CARBONDALE NICE 2 bedroom,
located in quiet park. Call 529-2432
or 579-1606. 1224B88
12-31-88

2 BDRMS, FURN private country
setting. No pets 549-4808.
1-31-89 1257B88
1-31-89

MBORM TRAILER, furn, renter pays
for gas and elec. Located on Giant
City Rd. near Grand. Avail Jan 1st
\$120 mo. 549-4344. 1219B77
12-14-88

10X50 CLOSE TO downtown. \$145
per month. 1248B75
12-14-88

LARGE MOONEN 3 bedrooms 2
baths, fireplace. Must have good
references. Month by Month lease.
457-9033. 1278B77
12-14-88

2 MILES EAST Very clean, nice 2
bdrm furnished? A/c, deck, no pets,
deposit, 8-10m. 549-3043
MBORO ROAD 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 19'x
and 2 bdrms \$145 includes water,
trash and lawn. Call 687-1873 after
5pm. 1976 12K45 NICE one bdrm, close to
town. We pay water. \$135 mo. \$10K
damage cap. Call Johnny 529-4211
549-3320. 1278B77
12-14-88

FURNISHED 2 BDRM New refrig, air,
carpeting, bus to SIU. \$200 529-1218,
549-3320. 1278B77
12-14-88

SAVE \$40 PER MONTH 2 bedroom
furn. carpet, air, single. Now \$16C
to \$130 Quiet. Close to SIU. Carpet
parking, very nice. Call Cindy at 529-
1326 or South Woods Park. 0700C74
12-9-88

2 AND 3 bdrm furnished, Rl. 51, 2
miles North, \$100 mo. Edgegrove
Mobile Home Estates. 529-1337.
12-14-88 0831B77

NICE 2 BDRM trailer 1 mile east of
SIU. 457-4444. Rent. Best rates. 457-
6193 after 5pm. 549-8238 day.
12-9-88 0903B74
CARBONDALE 2 BDRMS, unfurn.
close to campus. \$190, gas heat, a/c.
very clean. Call 549-4969.
12-9-88 1013B74
SMALL 2 BDRM \$100. Lg 2 bdrm \$160.
carpet, ac, parking, quiet. Ideal for
students while they last. Grad 457-
3321. \$99 m/m for tapp. 1017B83
12-14-88

RENT NOW FOR winter, lower your
monthly rent with us. 1001, 1211, one
1444. Call Chuck's Rentals. 529-
4444. 0886B77
12-14-88

3 bedroom, close to campus, air,
partly furn. pets ok. \$200 no plus.
Call 549-7993 anytime. 1038B75
12-12-88

WIDE F and rear bdrm, bath and a
half, heat pump. Starting spring
sem. 549-5067. If no answer, please
message. No pets please. 1269B75
12-12-88 1120B75

\$1251 \$1251 \$1501 \$1601 Available
now. Nice, Clean, 2 bdrms, 2 m
North. Call 549-355111. 1123B75
12-12-88

IDEAL FOR SINGLE! Available now
for Spring! One bedroom, unfurn-
ished, clean, no pets, \$135 mo.
Between SIU and Logan. 549-6612
day, 549-3003 nite. 1196C82
12-14-88

QUIET COUNTRY SETTING 2 bdrms,
clean, no pets, \$175 mo. Between
SIU and Logan. 549-6612 day, 549-
3003 nite. 1192C86
1-27-89

SUPER NICE SINGLE one, 1192C86
1-27-89. Recently remodeled.
Carpeting, gas furnace, completely
furnished. Located 1.83 miles from
North. Call 549-355111. 1089B77
12-14-88

Rooms

KING'S INN & OTEL (formerly
Singer), 825 E. Main. Cade \$50 per
week while they last! Call 457-5131
or 549-4852. 0448B92
FURNISHED PRIVATE ROOMS for
Spring sem. water, all utilities in-
cluded, close to campus, cable tv,
vacation. Call 457-5000. 1083B77
12-14-88

Roommates

4 BEDROOM DUNGEON like
bedrooms with lift, very unusual. 3
bedrooms with more. \$125 per month
all util incl. 529-3513. 1278B77
12-14-88

1 ROOMMATE NEEDED, well fur-
nished mobile home, central air,
deck, indoor swimming pool, one-
third of util. \$110 a month. Geoff at
529-5951 or 529-2494. 1184B78
12-14-88

ROOMMATE AVAILABLE for large 2 b
furn. apt. Spring sem. If you
keep my deposit at end of lease, last
month free. Days 453-2665, Nites
529-2665. 1187B75
12-14-88

5 BEDROOM HOUSE 4 people need
more. 1176 E Walnut next to
University Mall. \$170 per month.
appt. immed all utilities included.
529-3513. 1278B77
12-14-88

DESPERATELY NEED FEMALE
roommate for Spring 3 bdrm 2 bath
12 room. \$150 per month. Geoff at
529-5951 or 529-2494. 1240B79
12-14-88

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR large 5
bdrm house. Own room, fireplace,
furn. Call \$150 per mo. Kira or
Terrie. 529-4466. 1248B75
12-14-88

FEMALE NEEDED FURN. well fur-
nished. Nice house. 1176 E. Walnut.
Dec 15th \$140 mo. One-third util. 457-
5128. 1284B78
12-14-88

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for
Spring semester. Nice, furnished
apt. 1 block from SIU. Call 457-3321
1-19-25. 1263B80
12-14-88

Knollcrest Rentals
10 & 12 wide
\$100 & up
Queen, King, California, 4s
Sorry no pets
5 miles west on Old 13
684-2330

Graduating?
Time to sell
your...
ROYAL
RENTALS
Office At:
501 E. College
Sign now through
spring semester
and Royal Rentals
will give you your
choice of a T.V.
or Microwave.
457-4422

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the Ritz**
Apply for your Spring
Contract Now

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- Ceiling Fan in Etch Room
- Individually controlled AC & Heat
- Freshman Approved

University Hall
549-2050
Open 8:30am-4:30pm
1101 S. Wall Street

5 BEDROOM HOUSE: 4 people need one room, 1176 East Walnut next to University Mall \$170 per month, call Immed. all utilities included, 529-3513.

4 BRDM HOUSE, fireplace, furn, carpeted, close to campus. Call 529-2859 or 549-5596.
12-7-88 0787872
12-14-88 0917873

THE BEST PLACE to be next term! Call Meadow Ridge to meet your new roommates for next term. From \$180.00 monthly 457-3221.
12-14-88 10028676

MALE OR FEMALE own room, large three bedroom house, washer and dryer, pet, parking, call 549-2072.
12-8-88 10208673

2 ROOMMATES wanted, big 1 1/2 room house on Rowlings, washer-dryer, microwave \$158 plus share util. 2 and half baths. 457-6273.
12-8-88 06738672

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED for Spring semester. Lewis Park. Call Rick or Jean. 529-3898.
12-8-88 10338672

ROOMMATE NEEDED, 3 bedroom house, furn, cable tv, \$150 mo plus util. Call Daren 549-0347.
12-14-88 10278674

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, 3 need 1 more to live in Lewis Park. 549-7646.
12-14-88 10338672

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share a beautifully furnished two bedroom apartment for Spring semester. Close to campus and only \$200 a month. For more information or a tour of the apartment call Steph 549-0040 at 549-7268.
12-14-88 11238677

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for two dorm apt. Very nice and quiet. 549-7979, 457-6382.
12-8-88 10848673

THREE FEMALE ROOMMATES need a third to live in semester. 3rd year, third util. Call before X-mas break. 549-1929.
12-14-88 11288677

FEMALE SUBLESER NEEDED for Spring. \$150 per month. V.ter included. One block from camp. 5. 129-2810.
12-12-88 11298675

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for two dorm apt. Very nice and quiet. V.ter clean! Great roommates too! Call 529-3607.
12-14-88 09188674

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED, nice house on S Oakland, very clean, \$150 mo. plus half utilities. 457-6356.
12-12-88 12088676

MALE SPRING SEMESTER sublesee needed Lewis Park. \$140 per month. Plus fourth util. lease ends in May. Call Tim 529-4932 lease message.
12-14-88 11558677

TWO MALES NEEDED one male furnished 3 bdrm apt in house 1 block from campus \$130 per month. Call 457-7355 or 549-8058.
12-14-88 09488673

SUBLEASE 1 or 2 people, 2 bdrm furn Nice loc apt immad Call 529-4216 after 5pm.
12-9-88 13188674

SUBLESER NEEDED for Spring semester Lewis Park. 2 bdrm furnished needed to fill 4 bdrm apt. 529-5160 Kevin.
12-14-88 11078677

SEMESTER 1 or 2 females for a nice Lewis Park Apt. with great roommates. Call Liona or Katie at 549-4045.
12-8-88 11658673

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for very nice duplex, carpeted, air, w/d, utilities, quiet area. Call 549-4045.
12-12-88 11648675

CARBONDALE 2 BDRM. appliances, unfurn, 208 Emerald Lane near Murdalo. Yard, lease, \$350 529-1546.
12-14-88 10658677

2 BDRM. ALL utilities included. 1 and a quarter mile E on Park from Wall. Call 529-3513.
12-12-88 1094872

1 BDRM DUPLEX 310 S. Washington \$175 mo. 457-6721.
12-14-88 1218877

CARBONDALE, NEW IN country, Giant City School area, 2 bdrm, heat, 1/2 bath, all utilities included. 1 and a quarter mile E on Park from Wall. \$250 mo. 549-7597 after 5:30pm.
12-14-88 11128677

2 BDRM. All utilities included. 1 and a quarter mile E on Park from Wall. \$250 mo. 529-3513.
12-14-88 11128677

Wanted to Rent

DESPERATELY SEEKING to sublesee a apt for spring semester. Call Janie or Julie at 312-849-0468 or 312-849-11-48.
12-14-88 08288677

HELP WANTED

FEMALE GO-GO DANCERS (No Nudity) Immediate openings, \$10 per hour. Hideoyue Lane 813 and a half E Main, C.O. Call 529-9336.
12-14-88 0560677

BA ON TV Many needed for commercial. Contact info. (1)-805-687-8000 Ext 17-9501.
12-13-88 0600675

HIRINGS NOW: Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. *Settings: Salario: 5105K. Entry level position: Call (1) 805-687-5000 Ext A-9501*
12-8-88 3890674

COMPUTER GRAPHIC ARTIST needed part-time. Work all or part of break, send resume to service dept. P.O. Box 2528, Carbondale 62902.
12-7-88 1160672

WANTED: ATTRACTIVE FEMALE bartenders. Part-time or full time needed at a large well established bar. If interested call 983-5733 ask for Sheila.
12-4-88 1254677

WVC SUBURBAN FAMILY seeks extra help around house. See Nv on days off. Rm. brd. 3. On-site avail also 30A College 83. Murray 10952.
12-14-88 1292677

EXPERIENCED BARTENDERS, DOORMEN and waitresses, 19 or over and for work. Openings for opening in mid Jan. Call 457-2259 ask for Carl.
12-14-88 1250677

EXPERIENCED WORKER MUST be available Mon-Thurs 4:30pm-9:30pm and have an accounting background. Call Bruno Guadagnoli, Clinical Center, 453-2361 for an interview.
12-7-88 1261672

BARTENDERS/BARTENDESSES and waitresses, full and part-time. Must be 18 yrs of age or older. Apply in person. Mon-Sat 11am-5pm. Galsby 6085 Illinois.
12-9-88 1263672

TUTORS NEEDED The Achieve Program, with tutors with background of general education courses as well as tutors for supplemental courses for Spring semester. For more information call Sally or Annie at The Achieve Program, 453-2365. Apply in person at the Baptist Student Center, Wing D, Room 150.
12-7-88 1262672

SPEND A YEAR as a Nanny in New York, Philadelphia, the beach. Pay off loans, save money. Room and board included. Airfare, car, insurance. Screened families, Princeton Nanny Placement, 301 N Harrison St. no 416, Princeton NJ 08540; (609) 697-1488.
12-14-88 1197677

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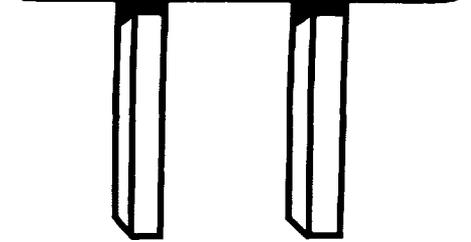
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Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Butte's kin
 - 2 Football's Lombardi
 - 3 Eight, pref.
 - 4 Unyielding
 - 5 Land (Asian)
 - 6 Bounce tapper
 - 7 Ohio Reds
 - 8 Made strips
 - 9 Being about
 - 10 Fift
 - 11 Box office draw
 - 12 Packs
 - 13 Comedy duo
 - 14 Set aside for later player
 - 15 Role player
 - 16 Powder bases
 - 17 Feast
 - 18 Sign of sorrow
 - 36 Makes docile
 - 37 Bird's crop
 - 38 Neutral hue
 - 39 Strong winds
 - 40 Move
 - 41 Check signer
 - 42 Wickad
 - 43 Gram and gram
 - 44 Finger on (touch)
 - 45 Woffish
 - 46 Boring
 - 47 Dale
 - 48 Kind of quartet
 - 49 Short jacket
 - 50 Customers
 - 51 Fairy tale opener
 - 52 Dull fighter
 - 53 Sea walls
 - 54 Roused
 - 55
- DOWN**
- 1 Mickey and Minnie
 - 2 TV's Moran
 - 3 Ditty
 - 4 Forebear
 - 5 Descriptive one
 - 6 "Sanctum"
 - 7 All hand
 - 8 Tabby
 - 9 Disputatious
 - 10 Wards of
 - 11 City in Ont.
 - 12 Newspaper feature
 - 13 Semester
 - 14 Votes for
 - 15 Between, pref.
 - 16 Seal herds
 - 17 Venditions
 - 18 Dull fighter
 - 19 Vast expanse
 - 20 Support stoutly
 - 21 Debussy opus
 - 29 "To Live"
 - 30 Manufactured rocket
 - 31 Legends
 - 32 Tongue call
 - 33 Turkey-like bird
 - 34 Big smile
 - 35 Customer
 - 36 Mungwort buds
 - 37 Loving
 - 38 Touch
 - 39 Cuba
 - 40 Falafel
 - 41 Biblical proposition
 - 42 Hard journey
 - 43 Wards of
 - 44 dilemma
 - 45 Derive
 - 46 Fencing blade
 - 47 " was saying..."

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

Puzzle answers are on page 14.

Commissioner Ueberroth 'optimistic' about 1989

ATLANTA (UPI) — Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, who taught baseball to market itself, Monday lauded the game for improved attendance, tougher drug policies and greater outside income, but called for more progress in hiring minorities.

Ueberroth, who turns his job over to National League President Bart Giamatti April 1, also said in his final State of the Game address "virtually every team is in a break-even (financial) position."

The commissioner was "optimistic" there will be no strike when the owner-player contract expires after the 1989 season and felt a new television contract could come before the end of this year.

Baseball's winter meetings



But Ueberroth called for more progress in minority hiring "at the general manager-manager positions and in public relation positions."

"It was at this meeting two years ago that baseball chose to be self-critical," he said. "I think we have reason to still be critical — in some areas, very critical. But I'm not going to stand here and denigrate our overall efforts."

"Minority hiring has gone from 2 percent to 10 percent in two years. That's a start — but that's all it is. But to people who say it's only clerical,

that's an outright falsehood.

"But personally I'm displeased in two areas — the general manager-manager positions and public relations positions. In those two there has been little or no progress. I say, 'Be critical, but be helpful.'"

The major-league draft was held before the commissioner's address. Atlanta, drafting first, selected a player from its own farm system after discovering it made a clerical error regarding his eligibility. Toronto lost five players from its

system, two to the Braves.

Ueberroth, who said Giamatti will be the "best commissioner in the history of the game," announced the appointment of a deputy commissioner — Fay Vincent, a Yale law school graduate who is a former vice president of Coca-Cola and headed Columbia Pictures' entertainment group.

Ueberroth's term began in October 1984. Initial assessment is that the man who made a profit on the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics also put baseball in the business of selling itself.

Corporate marketing was zero when Ueberroth took over. It reached \$13.7 million last season. Income from licensing was at \$100 million at the start of his term. Last year baseball formed its own licensing agency and income from licensees has gone from 104 to 250 with income grossing \$650 million.

Each club will get more than \$507,000 from the sales of trademarked products in 1988.

"In the last five years, baseball leads all sports in keeping ticket prices down," Ueberroth said. "When I started we were in the high \$6

for an average seat. Now I believe it's \$7.17. Finding other sources of revenue have been largely responsible for that.

"It augurs well for the game. But we have to find ways to balance that throughout the teams without revenue sharing."

Ueberroth said he wouldn't change baseball's drug-testing program, noting "the program you have in place works." He also predicted expansion in the early 1990s as well as labor peace.

"I'm optimistic about the upcoming negotiations," he said. "There are effective people on both sides of the table. When you start early and prepare, you will not fail."

"On expansion — it must come, it must be planned. It will come quickly in the 1990s."

The new television contracts will put baseball into the cable market on a national basis for the first time.

"It might be concluded in late 1988," he said. "It will shape the way people watch baseball in the future. The money is not important. The marriage with cable is. It allows our game to be viewed properly all season long."

Cubs trade for Rangers' pitcher

ATLANTA (UPI) — Chicago and Texas Monday completed a nine-player deal that gave the Cubs a needed stopper in Mitch Williams and the Rangers a proven hitter in Rafael Palmeiro.

Left-fielder Palmeiro plus southpaws Jamie Moyer and Drew Hall went to the Rangers in return for left-handed reliever Williams, infielder Curtis Wilkerson, southpaw Paul Kilgus and Steve Wilson along with a pair of minor leaguers to be named later in the week.

"From our standpoint," Texas General Manager Tom Greve said, "we were trading our best relief pitcher (Williams). Drew Hall offers us the possibility of replacing him with a left-hander."

"Kilgus is a swap for Moyer while Palmeiro will hit in the middle of our lineup and provide us with needed offense we didn't have last year. We were looking for an offensive player."

Palmeiro, 24, batted .307 to finish second in the National League. Hitting high in the order, he had eight home runs, 41 doubles and drove in 53 runs. Despite this, he struck out just 34 times in 580 at-bats for the second lowest frequency in

the league.

"We wanted to do something to help our bullpen," said Cubs' General Manager Jim Frey, who traded closer Lee Smith to the Boston Red Sox during last year's winter meetings. "We realize he has had control problems but I agree with Tom — we're talking about a 23-year-old who reached the major leagues in a draft situation."

"He's a strikeout pitcher with a real good arm. Everybody knows our club needs a closer."

Williams, 24, was 2-7 with a 4.63 ERA in 67 games and had 18 saves. He held the position to a .203 batting average but hurt himself by walking 47 batters in 68 innings.

Chicago Manager Don Zimmer regarded Wilkerson, 27, as key to the deal.

"I told Jim (Frey) earlier in the week to get him now, for anybody, and we'll worry about the rest of it later," Zimmer said. "Do you know what he can do? If something happens to Ryne Sandberg, if Shawn Dunston gets injured or if Vance Law gets hurt, this guy can go in and play — regular."

Atlanta Braves draft player from minors

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Braves opened the major league draft Monday by selecting Bienvenido Rivera from their own farm system as their first of three picks in the draft of minor league players.

The Braves, fearful that some other team would select the 6-foot-7 right-hander from the Dominican Republic, made Rivera the No. 1 pick in the opening round.

Rivera, 19, was 9-11 last

season with Sumter of the Class A South Atlantic League and the Braves had a change of heart after not including him on their 40-man roster.

"We felt we made a mistake leaving Bienvenido available and that some other team would grab him," Braves spokesman Jim Shultz said. "Fortunately, we had the first pick, so we were able to prevent that from happening." The Braves then chose

catcher Matthew Stark and outfielder Geronimo Berroa. They both played last year for the Toronto AAA farm team at Syracuse of the International League.

Only teams with less than 40 players already on their winter rosters were eligible to participate in the draft and the only team other than Atlanta to make more than one choice was the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers, with two.

Sports Briefs

Rolling Salukis 0-2 on slate

The Rolling Salukis were defeated by the St. Louis Rolling Rams in their November match up. The Salukis record stands at 0-2.

The Salukis next game will be at Memphis on December 17.

Sport Club Council to hold meeting today

A Sport Club Council meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. today in the conference room of the Recreation Center.

Puzzle answers

MESA	VINCE	OCTA
IRON	ANEAR	TREY
CING	INMAYI	TORF
ENGINEER	SPASMS	
STAR	STOPS	
MOSTER	MALDWAR	
ACTOR	TALUCHS	GRA
TEAR	TAMES	CRAW
TAN	GALES	BUDGE
ENDORSER	CURSED	
URRITS	LAYA	
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For more information contact: Student Alumni Council 453-2408

75th anniversary idea started with math formula

By David Gallanetti
Staff Writer

1,988 minus 1,913 equals 75.
Fred Huff, SIU-C's men's sports information director, studied his simple math and smiled. His hunch was correct, it was time to plan a celebration.

From the beginning of this school year and extending through December of 1989, SIU-C's athletics department is celebrating 75 years of existence.

The idea was initiated by Huff three years ago, when he drew up a detailed report proposing what could be done to recognize the event, he said.

The 75th Anniversary will be an ongoing celebration, as reunion dates for each of SIU-C's sports have been set. The actual anniversary has been extended through next December to coincide with the 25th anniversary of the SIU-C Arena.

There is discussion of having one event that would feature participation from every sport, but Huff said that is still on the drawing board.

Huff said he approached Charlotte West, then interim athletics director, with the proposal and she found it very interesting.

"When she realized what was going on, she jumped in with both feet," Huff said. "I credit Charlotte with really getting it going. A guy on my level can have all the ideas in the world, but it takes someone with the willingness to support and fund them."

"There can be nothing but good will generated by this. It is something the University as well as the athletics department can be proud of."

West said she was very excited about the idea when Huff came to her with it.

"It was the ideal opportunity to capitalize on our past successes, of which we have many," West said. "I think it is



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Fred Huff, men's sports information director, was responsible for bringing the 75th anniversary of intercollegiate athletics at SIU-C to the attention of University administrators. The ongoing celebration concludes in

December 1989, which will be the 25th anniversary of the Arena. An athletics program was started at Southern Illinois Normal University by then-president Henry William Shryock and William McAndrew.

a boost to fund-raising and the spirit of athletics.

"It is a good tie for the athletes of today because now they have a bridge with the ones formed 20 or 30 years ago. If you bring back the conference winners it is a motivator for the kids now."

Huff said the focus of the celebration is not so much the individual accomplishments done by each sport over the 75 years, but the success of the program as a whole.

"I think it is unfair to really zero in on one or two accomplishments," Huff said. "The athletics department is what you want to call attention to and say 'Hey, it's been alive

for 75 years.'"

Athletics Director Jim Hart said the event enhances the relationship between former athletes.

"There is a special bond between the athletes that is shared by them and only them; it's hard to explain,"

Hart said. "There are things that go on in the locker room before and after a game that are very special sharing times. Given the opportunity to come back and share again those moments from 15 and 20 years ago is really special."

Over the 75-year span, the

program has had nine directors, the first being William McAndrew. McAndrew was hired by then Southern Illinois Normal University President Henry William Shryock to promote the program and seek publicity for the school.

"There was a sports program before then, but it wasn't organized," Huff said. "The University failed to recognize it or support it and even was opposed to it."

"At that time, the school was terribly small, and they had to hang on for their dear lives just to keep it going."

Huff said the anniversary is not only a celebration of the department's age, but the initial founding of an organized program.

"I think it is recognition of the foresight one person had," Huff said. "It required some guy like McAndrew who had real leadership."

Once things got underway, the University backed the program, and still does today, Huff said.

"The University has been supportive and is more concerned with the honesty and integrity than with wins and losses," Huff said.

"I like what we're doing here," Huff said. "If all the former athletes that have left here read about this in a paper or hear about it and it warms them up a bit, then that's good. That's what it's all about."

"When any University has this opportunity, why not take advantage of it? It's a long time to 100."

Final UPI football poll points to Fiesta Bowl

NEW YORK (UPI) — Notre Dame and West Virginia, poised to play each other in the Fiesta Bowl Jan. 2 for the national championship, Monday remained No. 1 and 3 in the final UPI Board of Coaches' ratings.

Although West Virginia has been criticized for its schedule, the Fiesta Bowl assures that only one Division I team will emerge undefeated — either

the 1-0 Fighting Irish or the 11-0 Mountaineers.

West Virginia quarterback Major Harris, who finished fifth to Oklahoma State's Barry Sanders in Heisman Trophy balloting while only a sophomore, could come away with a bigger prize — the national championship — if the Mountaineers beat Notre Dame.

Undefeated Duke remains as UPI's top basketball team

NEW YORK (UPI) — North Carolina, which defeated three ranked teams last week, Monday advanced to No. 5 while Duke remained No. 1 for the third poll in United Press International's college basketball rankings.

Duke, which has played a soft schedule while winning its first four games, received 32 of the 42 first-place votes cast by the UPI Board of Coaches. The Blue Devils totaled 618 points and finished ahead of Michigan, Syracuse and Georgetown as the top four teams maintained their rankings.

Michigan collected three first-place votes and Syracuse had six. Voting is based on 15 points for first place, 14 for

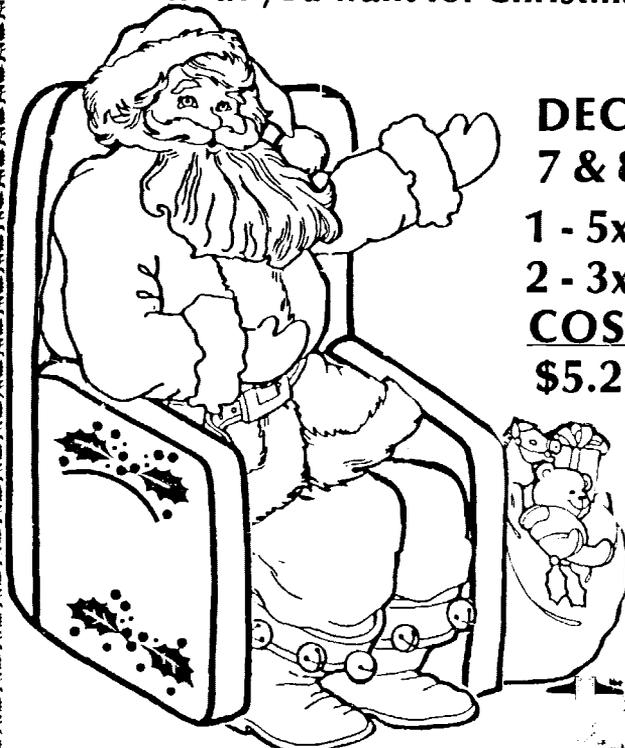
second, etc.

North Carolina, 6-1, avenged its only loss of the season by beating No. 11 Missouri in the title game of the Charlotte Tournament of Champions. North Carolina, playing without injured All-American J.R. Reid, topped No. 9 Arizona in the opening round of the tournament. Earlier in the week, the Tar Heels beat No. 19 Stanford. The Tar Heels were ranked third in preseason but dropped to 10th last week.

Rounding out the top 10 were Iowa, which collected the other first-place vote, Oklahoma, Nevada-Las Vegas, Illinois and Arizona.

Temple, the No. 1 team in the final UPI poll last year, lost to Missouri and Arizona.

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GUIDE



Cover designed by: Stephen Cox & Mike Wood

Daily Egyptian

WACKY, from Page 10a

gifts." A popular item for younger children to buy for their parents are computer portraits, said Judy Priest, representative of Computer Portrait Creations in the University Mall.

"Ninety percent of our customers are kids buying for parents or grandparents," Priest said. "They are also bought as gag gifts."

Priest said to get a computer portrait, a picture is taken of the subject and it is printed out on a computer. They then take the picture and transfer it with a 350-degree heat press onto t-shirts, sweatshirts, hats, calendars and even frisbees made out of Nerf football-type material.

The portraits can be printed out in both black and white and color, Priest said, but color usually costs a little bit more.

Adult-sized t-shirts cost \$9 for black and white and \$11 for color. Youth-sized t-shirts cost \$8 for black and white and \$10 for color.

The University Mall is not the only place to find unusual Christmas gifts this year. The University has its own curiosity shop in the guise of the Museum Gift Shop in the University

Museum in Faner Hall. The gift shop has a wide variety of items ranging from stocking stuffers, and kazoos to snakeskin purses and artwork, like imported jewelry and handmade stained kaleidoscopes.

Barbara Parrish, store manager, said, "We try to keep items that you just can't get anywhere else in town."

Some of the gift shop's stocking stuffers include Chinese Finger Traps for 50 cents, harmonicas for \$4.50, Abacuses for \$5, shell bangle bracelets for \$1 and the Hurdy Gurdy Music Machine for \$5.

The more expensive items at the gift shop include necklaces, bracelets and earrings, which range from \$25 to \$80 and come from places like Afghanistan, China and Mexico.

The handmade stained kaleidoscopes, which cost \$30, were made by local artists, Parrish said, and the snakeskin purses, which cost \$20, were brought from Africa by a visiting University professor.

And for children, Parrish said the gift shop has "quality paper dolls," which cost about \$4 and educational pieces like dinosaur models and toys for about \$3.

Relaxing, communicating minimizes holiday stress

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

Stress and the end of the semester seem to go hand in hand, leaving some students looking for ways to release some steam. Dave Elam, wellness coordinator at the Wellness Center, offers students some ways to deal with pre-holiday and holiday stress.

Elam said it's important to take time out to do nice things for yourself. "This includes everything from study breaks, taking walks or other kinds of exercise to scheduling short periods of time to socialize and get away from the books."

Relaxation techniques also can be useful while studying, Elam said. Deep breathing, whole body relaxation, stretching, and just sitting quietly are some examples.

Another source of stress for some

students involves going home for the Christmas break. "When students go home there are a new set of challenges," Elam said. Students are used to being treated as responsible adults, but when they get home, they may be drawn back into the role of the kid, he said.

To prevent this point of tension Elam suggests, "Have a discussion about how you want to be treated and try to come to an understanding with your family."

Other ways to prevent tensions during break are getting exercise and finding personal time, helping organize holiday activities and setting goals about Christmas spending.

Relationships with other people are one of the most stressful situations during the holidays, Elam said. Keeping a lighthearted attitude can go a long way toward minimizing friction.

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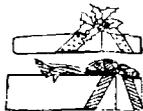
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Yes, Carbondale, there sure is a Santa Claus

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

Santa Claus, the red checked, jolly old fellow is a legend — the domain of children's tales. Fight?

While this may be common knowledge, it's not the common response when people are asked if Santa Claus is real.

Yes, Carbondale, there is a Santa Claus many reply.

Air traffic controller Pete Wiggin says Santa still blazes through the sky on a reindeer-powered sleigh.

"Oh yeah he's up there," Wiggin said, "He'll call us up once in a while (on Christmas Eve) and tells us he's flying over."

POLICE DETECTIVE Tom Busch said as far as he knows Santa has never broken the law in Carbondale.

While the police have no evidence that Santa Claus is coming to town, the Fire Department knows.

"To anybody who likes Christmas, Santa Claus always exists."

—Santa Claus

WITH EIGHT tiny reindeer and a sleigh filled with toys for all the girls and boys you might think that Santa would cause havoc with town roofs. Not so, says Fire Chief Everett Rushing: "That used to happen years ago before they started using better building materials."

RUSHING SAYS the department has never been called to extricate Santa from a chimney, but if they ever were, discretion would be the order of the day.

"We'd try to get him out with as little fanfare as possible," he said.

But Mayor Neil Dillard is not convinced. "I think that it is up to the individual and how they perceive whether or not there is a Santa Claus. I have never seen the old gent," he said.

But what about the University? A cool assessment of the existence or nonexistence of Santa would surely prevail at this institution of higher learning.

"YES, I'VE seen him, I've sat on his lap, I've tugged his beard," this from the editor-in-chief of the Daily Egyptian John Baldwin.

Baldwin was referring to the omnipresent mall Santa Clauses. These Santa Clauses, Baldwin said, are really the one and only Santa.

Baldwin explained how Santa can be in every mall across the nation seemingly at the same time, "Santa Claus is fast, he can move place to place faster than most people. How do you think he gets around the world in one night?"

Santa Claus is in the University Mall, and he is residing in Santa's House, where people can have their picture taken with him.

IN FRONT of Santa's House were three University students debating whether to have their picture taken with the jolly old elf.

Lisa Amodeo, 21, a psychology major, Laura Mueller, 20, an advertising major and Nancy Nelson, 21, a management major all said Santa Claus is real.

Amodeo explained the function of Santa's elves in the modern world, "They make all the Guess (brand) clothes that we get — they make the sweaters." But these women also are familiar with the darker side of Santa's character.

Amodeo said she knows whether people in her family have been bad or good by what shows up in their stocking on Christmas morning. "If you're bad you get coal," she said.

SANTA CLAUS also confirmed his own existence. He said those who don't believe in him simply think they are too old for Santa. But you're not too old for Santa Claus unless you think you are, he said.

"To anybody who likes Christmas Santa Claus always exists."





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Page 2a, Daily Egyptian, December 6, 1988

A fond remembrance of bygone Christmases

By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME again, those few weeks in a year when almost everyone becomes wistful and beary-eyed, only to return to their normal state of mind when the new year arrives.

Almost everybody with a soft spot in their heart will fall into the Christmas mood, no matter how hard they may try to resist: They will recall past Christmases, when they still believed in Santa Claus and waited eagerly, as they lay snug in their bed Christmas Eve, to hear the sleigh bells ringing or the footsteps clapping on the roof.

The beautiful part about Christmas is that everyone has shared experiences. Some are touching, some humorous and others tragic.

MOST OF US remember visiting Santa Claus at the local shopping mall, how we used to sit on his lap and blurt out a list of presents we so desperately wanted for Christmas.

Years ago in Philadelphia, when I was about four years old, my parents took me and my older sister to the mall to visit Santa Claus. The thought of seeing Santa thrilled me and I spent the entire ride to the mall in a state of euphoria.

When the elf plopped my sister in Santa's lap, she took one look at the chubby, bearded man and bawled.

But my excitement was shattered as my sister and I stood in line, holding hands and shuffling our way slowly to the front. As Santa loomed closer and closer, a pit grew larger and larger in my stomach. I had become absolutely terrified of meeting Santa.

When it was my sister's turn, an elf lead her away, she dragged her feet and looked back longingly at me. After seeing her expression, I immediately slipped out of line. When the elf plopped her in Santa's lap, she took one look at the chubby, bearded man and bawled.

We still have the photograph.

I REMEMBER one Christmas when, for the first time, I noticed one Santa Claus perched on a street corner ringing his Salvation Army bell, while I spotted another one doing the same thing just down the street.

Do you remember asking your parents why there was more than one Santa Claus? I do.

My parents told me that the Santa Clauses on the street were only Santa's helpers and the real Santa Claus was the one in the mall. Their explanation delayed my disappointment for another year. Bless their hearts.

But, a year later, when I discovered the truth from a schoolyard bully, who teased me for believing in Santa Claus, I couldn't forgive my parents for deceiving me. That is until Christmas morning, when I found "G.I. Joe With the Kung Fu Grip" waiting for me under the tree.

SOME OF MY fondest memories were from watching Christmas specials on television: "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer," "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," "Frosty the Snowman" and one of my all-time favorites "How the Grinch Stole Christmas." (Remember the little dog with the antlers tied to its head trying to haul the Grinch's overloaded sled up the mountain?)

These animated specials have lost some of their magic, but there is one I still cherish, because it brought home to me the real meaning of Christmas. My little sister and I were watching "Little Drummer Boy," when we realized that getting presents wasn't really the special part of Christmas, but being able to make other people happy.

When the Little Drummer Boy, after having lost his dog, played his drum for the infant Jesus, I remember my eyes welling up and a lump forming in my throat.

My little sister and I stayed up late that night listening for "Little Drummer Boy" on the radio. We never

Viewpoint

heard it, but we still cherish the memory anyway.

"Remember the night when ..." one of us would say, and we would smile.

LIKE MANY kids since James Dean and Elvis Presley bazed on to the American scene, I became rebellious as a teenager. Christmas to me seemed uncool; insincere sentimentality and mere dollar signs in merchant's eyes.

Christmas no longer was Santa Claus, Rudolph or the Little Drummer Boy, but more like the recent drawn-out presidential campaign. Around mid-October, television would begin its onslaught of Veg-a-matics, slice and dicers, Ginsu knives and other assorted gadgets for the low price of \$19.99.

"Bah, humbug," was my reaction.

Then, one Christmas Eve, I saw the movie "It's a Wonderful Life" for the first time. Watching it was like a religious experience.

Near the end of the movie, after George Bailey discovers the importance of his life and runs down the snow-laden streets of Bedford Falls shouting "Merry Christmas everyone," I felt that familiar feeling I experienced when my little sister and I watched "Little Drummer Boy."

I had discovered a new hero in George Bailey and a new-found faith in Christmas.

SINCE THAT day, I have always tried to see the good in Christmas and ignore all that is bad, such as the blatant capitalism and the fact that Christmas season is the time when the suicide rate is at its highest.

On Christmas Eve 1979, when Americans were still being held hostage in Iran, I was at a Christmas party with my good friend Bill. That night, we took the advice of the Carter administration and, at midnight, stood outside with lit candles in honor of the hostages.

I remember feeling silly, because Bill and I were the only ones on the block standing with candles in our hands. But soon after, a neighbor across the street emerged from her house with a lit candle. Seconds later, two more people emerged and, in a few minutes, the entire street was illuminated with dozens of candles.

Bill and I convinced ourselves we had sparked a chain reaction, causing thousands, maybe millions, of people to emerge from their homes. Of course, we didn't believe this, but with egg nog sitting warmly in our bellies, we felt obligated to boast.

EVEN AMIDST the bleakest of Christmases, a beacon can emerge to offer some sort of hope. In 1985, that beacon emerged as recording artist Bob Geldof. While thousands of Ethiopians were dying of starvation, millions of Americans were preparing to celebrate the holidays. But Bob Geldof would not let us forget the tragedy occurring in Africa.

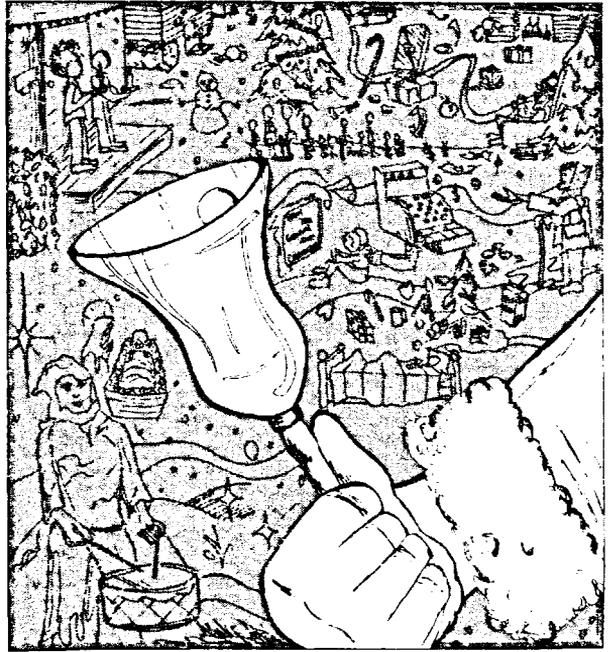
I never will forget watching the news on television and seeing the entire music video of "Feed the World." Network personnel obviously thought the incident was worthy enough to allow it more than 30 seconds of precious air time.

I was captivated by that moment, a moment when a handful of people had the ability to suspend time and bring home an important message. For five minutes, it seemed to me the whole world was watching and listening.

LAST CHRISTMAS, while shopping in Chicago, a young woman stopped me on the street. She said something I could not hear and I had her repeat herself. She mumbled and I still could not hear her. Finally, she said out loud that she was hungry and could I please spare some money.

She was the first person who had ever begged me for money and I was taken aback. In confusion, I hurried out, "No, I don't have anything."

I had five dollars in my pocket. I wasn't hungry and I didn't need the money. All I could think about was that



Graphic by Mike Dailly

I had humiliated the woman by making her repeat herself three times.

No, Christmas is not always merry. There is no guarantee tragedy will not strike, even during the happiest of times. People still are murdered or die in automobile accidents on the way to visit loved ones for the holidays.

And there are people with no homes, people hungry on the streets, people with no one to wish them a Merry

Christmas.

These aren't the prettiest things to think about at Christmas time, but they are sad facts. One look inside a newspaper Christmas Day will prove it.

Although these are situations beyond our control, we can be thankful for what we do have, and, if possible, offer a hand to those who do not have. Merry Christmas.



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Raising Christmas trees: It's a wonderful life

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer

For Charles Marvin, December is a time to let his Christmas spirit branch out and take root in homes throughout Southern Illinois.

Marvin grows Christmas trees, and for the retired SIU-C police officer, it's a wonderful life.

"I love to stick pine trees in the ground," Marvin said "I don't get tired of doing that."

Marvin became interested in raising Christmas trees after learning from a friend the land he purchased outside of Goreville would be good for raising pine trees.

"I thought about raising cattle or horses, but I wasn't sure that is what I wanted to do. So I spoke with a friend of mine who raises pine trees and he convinced me that I should do the same."

That was ten years ago, and today he still gets the same "100 percent satisfaction" he got when he began raising trees.

But the satisfaction hasn't come without many 14-hour days of hard work on his plantation planting seedlings and spraying, pruning and trimming his Scotch and white pines so they grow to become Christmas trees.

Marvin resembles a proud father when he speaks of his business and his trees ranging from two to 12 years of age, and like a father, he remembers the commitment and satisfaction that comes with raising Christmas trees.

"Raising Christmas trees is a year-round job and the only bad thing is that it only pays off once a year."

But Marvin isn't into the business for the money, and said there are people who have more money in a fishing boat than he has in his tree plantation.

What Marvin is looking for is the feeling he and his wife get when a young couple leaves their lot with a Christmas tree and the activity it provides him with after 29 years of



Charles Marvin prepares a tree for placement on his showroom floor.
Staff Photo by Scott Perry

service on the SIU-C police force. Young couples with children are more likely to buy a fresh tree, as compared to an artificial one, Marvin

said, because it creates a certain "setting" that goes with the Christmas season.

He said he hasn't noticed any

growing trend toward the purchase of real trees, saying people who want to care for a real tree will always buy a real tree and those who don't will buy an artificial one.

But Marvin said he has never had any trouble selling his trees and estimates he will sell about 500 to 700 trees this year.

Perhaps the best sale he ever made, Marvin said, was of the New School kindergarten class last year.

Marvin gets a smile on his face and his eyes grow to the size of half dollars when he tells about when the 18 to 20 kindergarten students came to his home to buy a tree.

"They all came running like a bunch of quail," Marvin said about the children. "They ran all over the yard looking for the perfect tree for their classroom."

Marvin then said he noticed two boys standing away from the others and he asked them if they had seen a small tree running around.

The two boys said "no," so he began telling them the story of the bashful small tree that was always being teased by the bigger trees on the lot.

As the other children began to gather around, Marvin said he went to his shed and got a tree that was too small to be sold to anyone other than them and took it out to show the children.

Marvin laughs when he repeats what one of the boys asked him when he brought the tree out for them.

"Mister," one little boy said. "Do the big trees really make fun of him and tease him?"

Marvin said they did and asked who would like to take the bashful little tree home. All the children raised their hands, he said.

"There are some things that just make me feel good, and I hope the trees I plant will be here a hundred years from now," Marvin said.



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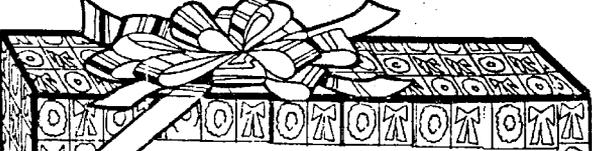
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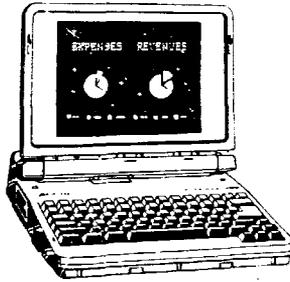
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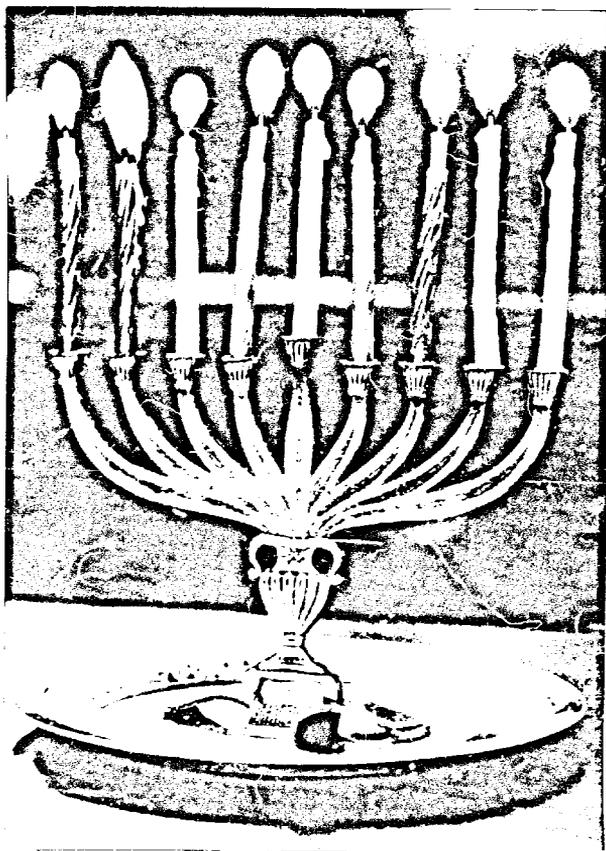
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Staff Photo by Kurt Stamm

Menorah Candles, which are lit to celebrate Hanukkah.

Hanukkah: Eight days of Jewish dedication

By Diana Mivell
Staff Writer

While many holiday revelers were dipping into the eggnog and decorating with commercial lights Saturday evening, Jews around the world began their Hanukkah celebration symbolizing their religious freedom.

Janet Belcove-Shalin, director of the Hillel Foundation, said the festival dates back to 175 B.C.E. (Before Common Era). She said many Jews don't like to say "B.C. or Before Christ" because they don't consider Christ the Messiah.

Hanukkah began when Egypt and Greece were fighting for control of Palestine. Greece won and Antiochus Epiphanes — ruler of the Syrian Greeks — gained control over the Jews and demanded they worship Greek idols.

"According to folklore, the Maccabees started a revolt against the Syrians. Judah Maccabee, the son, led the revolt. They won and got their land back," Belcove-Shalin said.

Upon returning to Jerusalem, the Jews found their temple had been defiled. They began cleaning it. They found only one unbroken jug of olive oil. They lit it and miraculously it burned for eight days. This is the miracle of Hanukkah," Belcove-Shalin said.

Rabbi Leonard S. Zoll, lecturer in religious studies at SIU-C, said the word Hanukkah is Hebrew meaning dedication. It symbolizes the Jews' rededication to the temple.

"The significance is still the same today: The rededication of Jews serving God and not letting anyone stop us from being Jews," Zoll said.

He said Hanukkah is very important to the maintenance of Jewish identity.

"It is the victory of Jews over our enemies. God enabled us to overcome our enemies. We are all overcoming our enemies by rededication. The message is you do not mess with Jesus. If you do you will die."

He said the Jews still are awaiting their Messiah.

"When the King comes, all our enemies will be destroyed. Every Jewish holiday is about overcoming our enemies. We are glad most of the Nazis are dead instead of us. These are things people are not used to hearing," Zoll said.

The Jewish calendar is very different from the Gregorian calendar, the calendar used in most countries of the world. Hanukkah falls on a different day each year. Shalin said, traditionally in the Jewish calendar, Hanukkah falls on the 25th day of the month of Kislev, usually in November or December.

Belcove-Shalin said today people light the candle to commemorate the oil. The menorah is a nine-pronged candelabra. On the first night of Hanukkah the shamus candle is lit and each night used to light the eight candles. Each night one is lit. By the eighth day all are lit.

"On all eight nights people put the menorah in their window so those passing can see it. It signifies the miracle of Hanukkah," Shalin said.

Zoll said the purpose of the candles is to add to this holiness. Some people still use oil in their menorahs, but some candles and/or lights.

Zoll said Christians should acknowledge or participate in Judaism because if there wasn't a Hanukkah there wouldn't have been a Christmas.

"If the Jews hadn't won the war against the Syrians, Judaism would have been destroyed. Since Christianity is a product of Judaism it would have never existed and Jesus would've never been born. I am not suggesting Christians convert to Judaism but it is important for Christians to observe the Jewish holidays," he said.

Belcove-Shalin said many Jews feel somewhat alienated during the Yuletide season because they too want a gift giving season.

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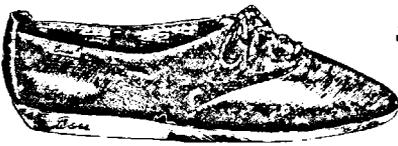
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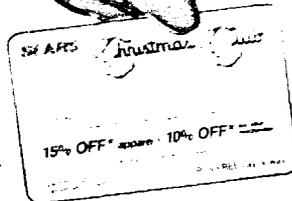
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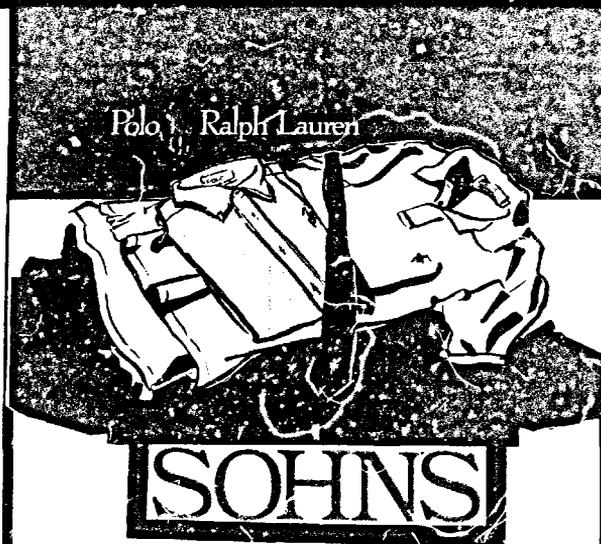
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Some holiday flicks to consider

Local video stores stock classic films for Christmas season

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

Come Christmastime, you can't swing a cat without hitting some perennial Yuletide classic being aired somewhere by someone on the tube.

But, should you miss the annual airings of your favorite Christmas movies and cartoons, here's what's cut in video stores for sale or rent in the way of holiday entertainment.

—"The Year Without a Santa Claus." Mickey Rooney and Shirley Booth voice Ma and Pa a Kringle in this Rankin-Bass "puppetoon" who has Santa closing shop and heading south for the winter. Can the kiddies bring the jolly old elf out of retirement? This film is famous for its hilarious Heat-miser and Snowmiser production numbers. (\$29.95).

—"Holiday Inn." In this 1942 classic Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire sing and dance their way through every holiday on the calendar in the war time flick. The Irving Berlin songfest features 13 of the famed centenarian's best loved tunes, including "Easter Parade" and Fred's electrifying dance to "Say it With Firecrackers." Bing debuts the Oscar-winning "White Christmas." The uncensored video includes "Abraham," a blackface number often cut from television airings. (\$19.95)

—"White Christmas" — 1954. Irving

Berlin and der Bingle return to do "Holiday Inn" all over again, but this tired backstage musical seems pretty bland in comparison, despite the additions of Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney and technicolor. This poor excuse for a holiday reunion is no Christmas present. It sells for \$19.95.

—"It's a Wonderful Life" — 1946. Beware of the hideous colorized version. Although colorization moguls have attempted to destroy some of cinematographer Joseph Walker's best work, this Frank Capra holiday standard is still available in its original black and white form. Also make sure you get the complete, unedited version, all 129 minutes of James Stewart in his greatest role as George Bailey. (\$14.95)

—"How the Grinch Stole Christmas" — 1967. This television cult tradition is a Christmas must! Most rental houses have it in stock if you've already missed its annual airing on TV. Boris Karloff lends his sinister voice to enact Dr. Seuss' most famous holiday ogre. The comic animation by Chuck Jones, former Warner Brothers cartoonist, adds wonderful humor to the charming story of Whoville's favorite Scrooge. (\$14.95)

—"A Christmas Carol" — 1938. One of Charles Dickens' most-filmed stories, this timeless tale has featured many actors in the role of Ebenezer Scrooge, including Albert Finney, Mr. Magoo, Henry Winkler, George C. Scott, Alastair Sim, Hoyt Axton, and Bill Murray. For old movie buffs, the definitive version features an all-star MGM cast straight from the Golden

Age of Hollywood. Reginald Owen stars as the miser who suffers the visits of three Christmas ghosts in this imaginative non-musical. MGM takes certain liberties with the Dickens story and really plays up the Tiny Tim sentimentality, but after all, it is Christmas. (\$19.95)

—"Miracle on 34th Street" — 1947. Is Kris Kringle crazy? Only Maureen O'Hara, Natalie Wood and Mr. Macy know for sure in this Yuletide comedy about a department store Santa who claims to be the genuine article. Edmund Gwenn won an Oscar for his heartwarming portrayal as the St. Nick who conquers big city commercialism. Avoid the colorized version and the 1933 remake with Sebastian Cabot and David Hartman. (\$19.95)

—"A Charlie Brown Christmas" — 1965. Charles Schultz sure doesn't make Charlie Brown cartoons like this anymore. Without a doubt, this is the best of the Peanuts gang's holiday TV specials. It's almost too bad they can't include the Dolly Madison gems and singers commercials on the video, they've become such a part of watching the annual special. As Linus, Lucy and Snoopy busily prepare their Christmas pageant, a despondent Charlie searches for the true meaning of the holiday. Thanks to a little Christmas tree, he finds it. A poignant Christmas fable, complete with those goopy Peanuts dances. (\$14.95)

All prices and show lengths were obtained from the 1989 edition of "Movies Unlimited Video Catalog."

Old customs highlighted in Madrigal feast

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

Madrigal singers and Christmas customs dating back to 16th century England will highlight the Student Center's 12th Annual Madrigal Dinner Concert this week.

The evening's entertainment will commemorate the customs of the era. Ballroom D will be transformed into an old English gentry dwelling as madrigal singers, jugglers, magicians and mimes dressed in time period costumes amuse the crowd.

The comedic drama of King Phillip and Princess Jane, a couple of young lovers caught in a web of matchmaking and deception, will also be performed.

A traditional turkey feast will be served during each of the four performances.

The performances will begin at 6:45 p.m. Dec. 7 to 10. Ticket prices for opening night are \$10 for students and \$16 for non-students. Admission to all other shows is \$16. Tickets are available at the Student Center Ticket Office.

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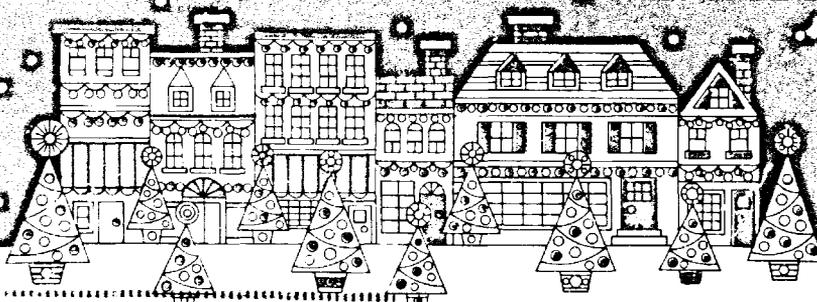


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'It's A Wonderful Life' adapted into musical

A Christmas classic comes to Carbondale on the Shryock stage

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

Like decorating the Christmas tree or hiding presents from your family, watching Frank Capra's "It's a Wonderful Life" has passed into the national consciousness as a holiday tradition.

The 1946 film classic began its life as an obscure Christmas card and has now been adapted for the stage in a new musical by composer-lyricist Thomas M. Sharkey.

When George declares to Clarence that he wishes he'd never been born, the angel grants his wish and George views first-hand what the world would have been like without him.

On Christmas Eve, George Bailey fears his dreams of fame and adventure will never be realized. Believing himself a failure, George considers suicide, but is saved by the kindly angel Clarence.

When George declares to Clarence that he wishes he'd never been born, the angel grants his wish and George views first-hand what the world would have been like without him.

George learns that no man with friends is a failure and that each of us has a significant purpose in life.

Sharkey said he created the musical

for just one reason. "It's a show that I saw as a kid," he said. "I was just crazy about it. Over the years, it became my favorite movie."

In adapting the narrative, Sharkey said he remained as faithful as possible to the film.

"It's not my desire to improve on a classic," Sharkey said. "I think what I've added will be delightful little surprises throughout."

John Sundine, the musical's male lead, has a tough act to follow, trying to improve on Jimmy Stewart's characterization of George Bailey, the small-town Everyman.

Gifted with a fine singing voice, Sundine will team with Marie Jagger, in the Donna Reed role of Mary, to sing the production's focal number, "I'll Be All the World to You."

The show possesses more singing than dancing and is stocked with 18 original songs, including "Save George," "The Christmas Crush," "You're a Frustrated Man" and "Daddy, Won't You Fix My Flower?"

"Audiences have loved it just as much as the original Christmas film," producer Dennis Hitchcock said.

"Tom Sharkey's adaption and songs make this a sure hit," Hitchcock added. "Each musical number furthers the story rather than standing apart as a separate little interlude of its own."

Promoters claim that the production successfully retains the charm of Capra's American fantasy.

The off-Broadway run of "It's a Wonderful Life" will be performed at 8 p.m. Dec. 7 at Shryock Auditorium.

The heartwarming family musical marks the fifth Celebrity Series event in Shryock's 1988-89 season. Tickets are \$10 and \$12 and can be obtained by calling the Shryock box office at 453-3378.



Photo courtesy of Mainstage Artist Management

George Bailey shares his dream with Mary in the Broadway version of "It's a Wonderful Life." Frank Capra's 1946 film classic was adapted for the stage by composer-lyricist Thomas M. Sharkey.

The story behind stockings

By Nora Bentley
Staff Writer

"The stockings were hung by the chimney with care in hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there."

The tradition of hanging Christmas stockings originated long before Clement C. Moore wrote the poem "A Visit from St. Nicholas" in 1822.

The tradition's origin comes from legends told about the man from which the modern Santa Claus evolved. This man was Saint Nicholas, an early Christian bishop born about 280 A.D. in Asia Minor. He was known for his generous spirit and love of children, according to the book "All about Christmas" by Herbert H. Wernecke.

One version as to how the hanging of Christmas stockings originated is explained in Maymie R. Krythe's book "Christmas Customs Around the World."

The legend says St. Nicholas provided dowries for the three daughters of a nobleman who had lost his fortune. As each girl became of marriageable age, St. Nicholas would throw a bag of gold into the house. Each bag fell into a stocking that was hung by the chimney to dry.

Because of this incident, Krythe's book states, the custom of hanging stockings in anticipation of receiving gifts began.

A variation of this custom is found in Holland, where children set their shoes in the chimney corners on the eve of Dec. 6 and wait for St. Nick to fill the shoes with presents.

Roger Petrich, director of liturgy at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, said putting shoes out is mostly a European tradition, but the tradition of hanging stockings brings about the same hopes and expectations.

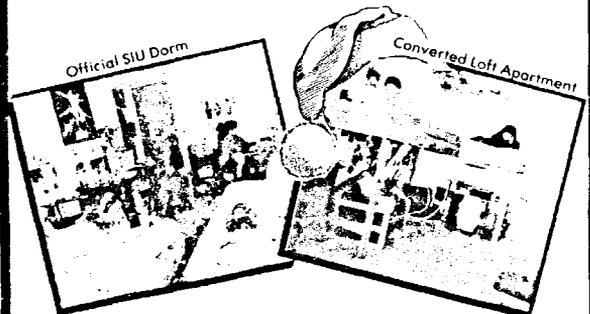
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Some wacky gift ideas for an unusual person

By Loria Roberson
Staff Writer

For those who are looking for more unusual, off-beat gifts to give someone other than cheese and sausage gift packs, this year's season is sporting some new far-out gifts and some older ones with a new twist.

Teenage mutant ninja turtles, neon phones, plasma balls, comic books and computer portraits are just a few non-traditional gifts that have invaded the market.

GI Joe may have some competition from Leonardo, Michelangelo, Raphael and Donatello, masked, sword-toting turtles and experts in the art of ninja, who are quickly being gobbled up from the local Kmart shelves.

Nancy Gurley, K-Mart employee, said the store is already sold out of the poseable figurines which cost \$3 to \$4. "They weren't here very long," she said, "but we have more figurines on order."

GI Joe may have some competition from Leonardo, Michelangelo, Raphael and Donatello, masked, sword-toting turtles and experts in the art of ninja.

Gurley said K-Mart has received a shipment of accessories for the new heroes which include a Turtle Trooper (parachute) and a Cheapskate, described on the packaging as a "radical, street-legal skateboard with a pizza-powered engine and kick action turtle foot."

The accessories cost about \$6. Rose Buck, of Tamaroa who was shopping with her son said he is an avid fan of the ninja turtles.

Her son, Dave, said of the ninja turtles, "They're neat and I wanna get everyone at the same time."

These "heroes in a half-shell," as the packaging describes them are recommended for children ages four and up, but they are available to an older crowd in another form: Comic books.

The teenage mutant ninja turtles were introduced five years ago in a comic book series published by Mirage Studios and written by Peter Laird and Kevin Eastman.

Dennis McCord, owner of Campus Comics, 821 S. Illinois, said the turtles have been popular for years, but now have become so popular that they've reprinted the first edition five times.

The reprints cost \$1.50, but customers will have to dig a little deeper into their wallets for the real first edition. McCord said he is selling first editions for \$125.

McCord also added that a lot of people give comic books and comic

paraphernalia for Christmas gifts.

"Usually I find that people buy things that a regular comic reader can't get on his regular weekly visit," McCord said. "They'll pick up things like supplies and hardbound reprints."

McCord said he has about 120,000 comic books to choose from and in addition to that he has movie posters, t-shirts with comic characters printed on them, calendars and supplies for storing comic books like boxes and plastic bags.

McCord said he hasn't had much Christmas shopping yet, but the X-Men hardbound reprints are usually a good seller and the Batman comic book in which Robin is killed off by the Joker has been selling well.

The hardcover reprints usually cost \$12 to \$30, McCord said, but there are some more expensive ones on the market.

The Holland House in California has a collector's edition of The Lone Ranger's history bound in bonded leather for \$100.

The "Comics Buyer's Guide: Holiday Shopping Guide" also has a few ideas for what to give the comic lover this Christmas season.

It suggests giving comic book subscriptions rather than issues and it also suggests giving original art from which the comics or animated cartoons were made. And for the comic book connoisseur, there are always back issues, some of which may sell for thousands of dollars.

But for those who do not have friends who are avid comic book fans, Spencer Gifts in the University Mall usually has several unusual items.

This year they have Garfield slippers, neon phones and plasma balls.

"This year the trend is towards higher ticket items," said Patti Berry, store manager.

The neon phones are real telephones with clear covers with either blue or pink neon lights on the inside.

"We just got the neon phones in," Berry said. "And they haven't started really selling yet, but we expect them to catch on later in the season. Right now people may be scared off by the \$200 price tag."

Other items that have been selling well, Berry said, are the plasma balls and Eye of the Storms. These are glass domes which encase plastic gases that make up light which reacts to heat and music, Berry said. She said their price has been dropped to \$100.

Other outrageous items found in Spencer's are gumball machines, almost life-size inflatable Superman and Gumby dolls, a satirical magazine called "Cosmopolitan" and sexual paraphernalia.

"The sexual paraphernalia usually sells well year-round," Berry said. "I believe customers buy them for gag

Sue WACKY, Page 12a

Cheap isn't always cheap when it comes to shopping

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

A fountain of finance doesn't flow from everyone's pocket during the holiday season, so many people scan stores for the extravagant yet cheap gifts.

But cheap is not always the bottom of the barrel, the manager of Meis in the University Mall said.

"People see cheap in many different ways," Jim Glaser, Meis manager, said. "We have gifts as cheap as \$5 in our children's department to other departments with sweaters costing over \$100. Someone may buy our most expensive item and to them, it's an inexpensive gift."

The store also has traditional gifts including perfumes, cosmetics and accessories, which have starting prices at about \$10, Glaser said.

"People haven't been buying a specific name," Glaser said. "Most of the fragrances we sell are exclusive in this area."

If perfume isn't what the cent-saver shoppers are looking for, there also are many novelty stores around.

Many greeting card stores in Carbondale sell ceramic or hand-sculptured miniature animals priced from \$3.50 to \$6.

This season, rubber figurines are hot items at Spencer Gifts in the University Mall, the store manager said.

"Movie figures are a big item," Berry said. "They cost about \$3. Mugs also are popular. They cost about \$5."

Mac Tonight, star of recent McDonald's commercials, and E.T. — Steven Spielberg's movie creation who's making a comeback in home

video releases — are two top sellers, Patti Berry, manager, said.

Garfield slippers also are a big item at Spencer's, Berry said.

If coffee or tea is your cup the Kaleidoscope, 209 S. Illinois Ave. has your basket, Cheryl Francis, a store display person, said.

"If a person is on a budget, we can make up a basket that they can afford," Francis said. "Our baskets have collections of coffee, tea or soap. They are very nice and inexpensive."

Christmas ornaments also can be found at the store, Francis said. The store carries ornaments with ethnic, simplistic and even sophisticated designs made from materials such as papier-mache, straw and glass.

The Kaleidoscope also sells a variety of bath soaps and salts that cost between \$1 and \$3.50, Francis said.

"People are attracted to the bath items because they are packaged in beautiful containers with floral graphics and Victorian designs that are sleek and sophisticated," Francis said.

The Blown Glass Shop booth is stocked with glass figurines which range in price from \$1.50 to \$89.95, Joyce Lynch said.

"All our items have been selling," she said. "But our Handboilers have been doing real well."

A handboiler is a glass bulb that uses the heat from a person's hand to cause the liquid in the bulb to rise and boil, Lynch said. A handboiler sells for \$4.50.

If all else fails, there is another gift to please — food. Few people could be dissatisfied unwrapping a jar of their favorite brand of cookies, candy or even pickles.

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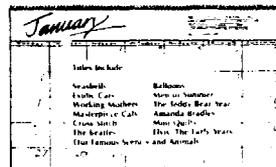
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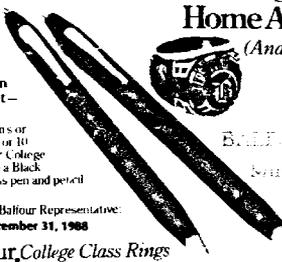
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