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Crummin'

Melody Zumwalt, a second year court reporting student, buried herself in her books at a main floor table in Morris Library Wednesday afternoon. Library workers anticipate more visitors than usual as students prepare for next week's final exams. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, December 7, 1978 Vol. 60 No. 73

Thompson defends pay hike, blasts 'hypocrisy' of critics

By Bob Springer

Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — His voice sometimes quivering with emotion, Gov. James R. Thompson Wednesday accused the public, President Carter and the press of hypocrisy for criticizing hefty pay raises recently approved for top state government officials.

Thompson, who quickly vetoed the pay hike bill so it could be overridden the same day by the Legislature, defended his action by saying he felt a cooperative General Assembly in the year ahead outweighed the public outrage he anticipated.

"There are some times in this job that you've just got to take the heat for what you consider the greater good," said Thompson. He said he would not consider action aimed at repealing the pay hikes.

Lawmakers a week ago approved \$8,000-a-year salary increases for themselves, Thompson, other statewide-elected officials, state judges and most top agency heads. The raises, expected to cost taxpayers \$6.5 million a year, hike Thompson's salary to \$38,000 a year, up 16 percent. Lawmakers' salaries jump 40 percent, to \$28,000 a year.

"I think the federal government is coming down a little hard on Illinois," said Thompson.

The governor said "I think the

president didn't have his facts right" when he criticized Illinois lawmakers last weekend for exceeding his voluntary 7 percent wage hike ceiling. Thompson said the raises account for an eight-year period — the four years since the last raises, and the next four years.

"And the public is a little bit hypocritical about this issue too," Thompson said. "A lot of people write to me that say 'Your raise is more than I make in a year.' Well, it's for a different job, isn't it?"

In May, during his re-election campaign, Thompson had said public officials should forego pay hikes this year "as a symbol of determination to keep the cost of government down."

Gus Bode



Gus says the Women's Transit Authority should ask Gov. Thompson and the legislators how to cut a deal for the money it needs.

'Speak-out' planned to support WTA

By Ann Conley
Staff Writer

A last-minute effort will be made to save the Women's Transit Authority at a "speak-out" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom A.

Kathy Stathos, a member of the Women's Center, said the center has invited City Council Member Helen Westberg, a Student Senate member, a Graduate Student Council member and a representative from the University police to attend the speak-out and answer questions.

Kathy Szymoniak, Women's Center president, will direct the meeting, and Patty Follansbee, a Rape Action Committee member, will represent the Women's Center.

Stathos said the Women's Center is asking for \$6,000. "We know we need a lot of support, and the administration is saying that it (WTA) is not a worthwhile service. There's a myth out there that someone will come through (with the money). It's not happening. Come Dec. 15, the WTA is going to die."

The Women's Center has been fighting for four months to keep the WTA going, according to Stathos.

Szymoniak said the group has collected a total of \$1,720 since August

through a quilt raffle, which earned \$125, a Student Senate contribution of \$195, a Graduate Student Council donation of \$500, an Illinois Public Interest Research Group gift of \$100 and individual donations totalling \$800 during a button campaign.

The transit service could have ended in October, but these funds have kept the van going until now, Szymoniak said. She added that the Women's Center is still \$500 in debt but that the WTA will continue its services through the rest of the semester.

Szymoniak said the University of Illinois, Northern Illinois University and SIU at Edwardsville all have some sort of van service for students. "Most major campuses have taken some kind of rape prevention program," she added.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation says SIU has the highest occurrence of rape on Illinois campuses, according to Szymoniak.

Bruce Swiburne, vice president for student affairs, said the WTA does not serve enough women and that because the University budget is tight this fiscal year, the WTA is not a priority. He said that within the past seven years, there have been four transportation systems in Carbondale. He added that all have failed because of low ridership.

Szymoniak said the average WTA ridership is 38 women per night.

"Most of the people who ride the van are students and we feel the University has an obligation," she said.

According to Carbondale Police Department statistics, six rapes have been reported this year. Lt. Terry Murphy of the Carbondale police said two reports were judged to be

unfounded. In one case, he said, a suspect was identified, in another, a suspect was arrested and charged, another suspect is in custody, and one report is still being investigated.

Szymoniak said the speak-out is designed to bring out interested people.

"I think that if there's enough tension, the University is going to have to respond," she said.

The speak-out will be sponsored by the Women's Center, the Graduate Student Council and the Student Alliance of Socialist Workers.

Brandt says WTA serves too few, suggests money be spent on lighting

By Joan Viering
Staff Writer

Saying he thinks the Women's Transit Authority "isn't enough help to enough people," President Warren Brandt suggested in a recent interview that women and the administration meet each other halfway to help solve the problem of rape.

"In order for a program to be effective, women and the University must be willing to meet each other halfway. I can't see where the transit service is helping the women. It serves only three-tenths of 1 percent of the population on campus. There are 8,000 women on campus, and only about 25 women a night ride the van," Brandt said.

Brandt said the money spent on the transit service could be used to purchase better lighting on campus. He also said he thinks the transit service doesn't provide an adequate solution to the problem of preventing assaults.

"I think women are safer walking through Thompson Woods at midnight than they are in their apartments, according to statistics," he said.

Brandt said he thinks women would be safer if they walked in twos and threes and avoided dark areas, such as Thompson Woods, at night.

He said there is a "tremendous discrepancy" between the number of rapes reported to the Women's Center and to the Carbondale and University police.

"There is about a 10- to 20-person discrepancy," Brandt said. He said he thinks the Carbondale and University police have "done a good job" in responding to calls concerning rape and assault.

Brandt added that if students want to fund the WTA themselves, it would be "all right" and he would have no objection.

Christmas special

Today's 32-page special section of the Daily Egyptian contains stories on Christmas and the holiday season. Included are features on Christmas traditions and how the holiday is celebrated in other lands.

Living space defined for alcohol policy

By Donna Kunkel
Staff Writer

An agreement on the definition of "living spaces" at Small Group Housing has been reached by student affairs and housing administrators and Greek organization representatives.

Sam Rinella, housing director, said Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, now has the proposal and that it will be taken to President Warren Brandt for approval.

However, Tom Busch, assistant to Swinburne, said he does not think the issue will be given any more attention this semester.

A "living space" at Small Group Housing has been defined as the sleeping bay, study room and recreation room.

Exceptions can be made for special functions determined by individual house residents. During these special functions, the living and dining rooms may be considered part of the living area. During special functions, the concrete patios may be used for the consumption of beer and wine at the discretion of individual house associations.

Rinella said he would estimate that

special functions could be considered about six times a year for events such as Parent's Day, Founder's Day, Homecoming, activation, Theta Xi and Christmas.

There is some question as to whether this definition, if approved by Brandt, will also have to be approved by the Board of Trustees and amended to the present board policy.

The Board of Trustees policy on alcohol was initiated by President David Dege in 1973 to comply with the drinking age, which had just been lowered to 19 at that time.

Granted concurrence in 1974 and passed in 1975, the board policy states that "beer and wine may be possessed and consumed by persons 19 years of age or older in private living areas."

According to the policy, a living area is defined as the individual room of the resident, not including main lounges, indoor recreational areas, multi-purpose areas, general TV rooms, snack bars, dining rooms, libraries or grounds surrounding any University building.

If the definition of living space for Small Group Housing is accepted as written, it may violate board policy.

Busch said he thinks the proposal may call for an amendment to the Board of Trustees policy or it may be dealt with internally. If Brandt approves the definition and the legal counsel says it is in compliance with the present policy, the definition could go into effect without an amendment, Busch said. He said it is a matter of interpretation of board policy.

Small Group Housing may have to be included in the category of University-owned and controlled faculty and family housing, which is exempt from the alcohol policy.

Busch described the problem as a "unique and confusing situation."

Brandt was out of town and unavailable for comment.

The University rents rooms to individuals living in the dorms but leases entire houses to the eight fraternities and sororities that have chapter houses at Small Group Housing.

Swinburne said, concerning the definition, that the lounges in the dorms are clearly public areas, while the lounges at Small Group Housing are private areas for use only by the students living there.

Busch said that when the policy on alcohol was initiated, the Greek system here was declining and there was doubt as to whether fraternities and sororities would stay on the campus.

At that time, Small Group Housing was rented out to individuals as rooms in dormitories. There had to be a majority of students living in a house from a designated fraternity or sorority to be considered a Greek house and leased as such.

Busch said that then, more than now, the policy on alcohol applied to those living in the houses.

Recently there has been an upsurge in the Greek system, and all the houses at Small Group Housing, other than administration buildings, are occupied by members of Greek-letter organizations.

In staying within the limits of the board policy, yet allowing for the differences in lifestyles at Small Group Housing, Rinella, Swinburne, Busch, Bob Saieg, coordinator of fraternities and sororities and Rod Talbot, president of Inter-Greek Council, drew up the proposed policy.

Inadequacies cited

Prisons to get \$22 million

By T. Lee Hughes
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Nearly \$22 million in extra money for the state's embattled prison system was approved Wednesday by two Illinois House committees, amid release of still another report slamming inadequacies in that system.

Legislation providing the extra prison money, already passed by the Senate, was approved overwhelmingly by two appropriations committees and sent to the House floor.

Meanwhile, a special House committee on prison reform released a report that said the prison system was underfunded, marred by outdated facilities and high guard turnover and plagued by insufficient work programs and medical care.

"Most of our prisons were constructed in the late 1800's or the early 1900's," said the report. "Allocation of sufficient capital funding for repair, maintenance and renovation has been nonexistent for the last 20 years."

It said that the Department of Corrections and the Department of Mental Health serve the same number of clients — about 22,000. But the report said mental health gets about three times as much as corrections in state operating funds.

The committee recommended 43 steps to improve the prisons system, including possible further pay increases for many prison employees, improved security and beefed up guard training, medical services and work programs.

The committee also recommended that the governor and other state officials "seek the conversion of one of several under-utilized Department of Mental Health facilities" into a prison.

Conditions in the prison system also were criticized in early November in another report released by a special gubernatorial task force.

One of the House appropriations committees approved a bill providing an extra \$13.1 million for prisons this fiscal year, including money for construction and services at Pontiac Prison and

Stateville Prison at Joliet.

It also included \$450,000 the committee tacked on to pay for the defense of Pontiac prisoners who may be prosecuted in connection with a July 22 riot at that prison in which three guards died.

More than \$6 million will go to pay for higher prison guard salaries and hiring additional prison guards throughout the prison system. Charles J. Rowe, state prison director, told the committee that 582 new guards had been hired since summer and that "we're coming close to being at full staff."

The measure passed by a 22-0 vote despite complaints by Rep. John F. Dunn, D-Decatur, that it was an attempt by the department to take advantage of the Pontiac situation to pad its budget.

"It seems to me what we're doing here is writing a blank check for the Department of Corrections," said Dunn.

The prison funding measure approved by the other appropriations committee was for \$8.6 million, much of it to be used to repair damage caused by the riot.

Brezhnev blasts Blumenthal for trade policy

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev met with two U.S. Cabinet members Wednesday and criticized "attempts to use trade for political pressuring," Tass reported.

Brezhnev received Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal and Commerce Secretary Juanita M. Kreps, who are here for talks on trade and economic relations.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said Blumenthal and Mrs. Kreps gave Brezhnev a message about trade matters from President Carter. The specific contents were not disclosed.

Earlier Wednesday, Brezhnev met for 1 1/2 hours with W. Averell Harriman, the 87-year-old veteran of East-West diplomacy and ambassador to the Soviet Union during the latter part of World War II.

Harriman later declared it was an "outrage" that normal trading relations have not yet developed.

Americans leave Iran; violence key to exodus

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Hundreds of U.S. dependents left Iran Wednesday, joining the growing exodus of foreign workers fleeing the anti-government violence that has enveloped the country. Oil production continued to tumble because of the crippling three-day strike by Iranian workers.

"We're not taking any chances," said one American woman as she sat in the lobby of the Tehran Hilton waiting to go

News Briefs

to the airport. "These troubles are getting on our nerves. We've had death threats and abuse and we've just had enough. I don't know if we'll come back again."

Meanwhile, reliable sources reported that Iran's political opposition leader, Karim Sanjaby of the National Front, had been released from detention Wednesday evening. The report gave rise to speculation that the 71-year-old Sanjaby, who was arrested Nov. 8, had been freed to help form a coalition government to stem the street violence.

Economic predictions see both rise and fall

CHICAGO (AP) — Boom, said one expert. Bust, said another. Those were economic predictions made Wednesday at the annual Business Forecast Luncheon.

"The slide will start about the time the Wisconsin maples are in glorious color and the Illinois soybeans are in bountiful supply," said Professor Walter D. Fackler of the University of Chicago Economics Department.

But Professor Irving Schweiger of the university's business school argued that the economy will improve just before it reaches the "brink of recession."

"...I am assuming that there will be little further credit tightening,"

Schweiger said. "This will permit the economy to stabilize at a slow rate of growth in the first half of 1979; and then pick up momentum in the second half, assisted by special strengths in the business and household sectors."

Schweiger said unemployment will rise from the current 5.9 percent level to 7 percent in the third quarter of 1979. He said the demand for credit will ease at about the same time.

Japanese oil tankers store floating reserve

TOKYO (AP) — Twenty Japanese tankers carrying a total of 1.5 billion gallons of Arab oil are sitting motionless in the Pacific near Iwo Jima. They're a floating stockpile to help assure that the flow of oil, vital to Japan's industry, doesn't dry up.

The tankers have only one order from the Japanese government. Stay in a 230-mile-square area south of Japan until needed. The nearest ship is about 600 miles from Tokyo. Some have been there since Sept. 1, with their engines running just enough to buck the currents.

"The tanker reserve, as we call it, uses idle tankers and is part of the official program to increase Japan's emergency oil reserve to 20 million tons (6 billion gallons) by year 1985," said Kazuo Takayama, chief planner of the Japan National Oil Corp. Japan uses about 220 million gallons of oil a day.

There is not enough storage space on land to hold the reserves.

Albert Einstein committee holding essay competition

The Albert Einstein Centennial Celebration Committee announced Tuesday it will sponsor student essay competitions in science, philosophy and art.

All entries for the competitions must be received by Feb. 10. The winners will be announced March 2 as part of a celebration of the 100th anniversary of Einstein's birth. A total of \$675 in prizes — \$100, \$75 and \$50 in each of the three categories — will be awarded. Some honorable mention awards also may be given.

All entries should be related to the works of Einstein, except art entries. In that category, sketches and drawings are requested, although other creative works also will be accepted.

Two or three faculty members in each of those areas will act as judges, and essays in each category should be sent to the chairman of the respective committee. The science category chairman will be Subir Bose, associate professor of physics, Neckers 438. In the area of philosophy (also humanities), the chairman is John Howie, associate professor of philosophy, Faner Hall 303. The art category chairman is Herbert Fink, professor of art, Allyn 109.

Both undergraduate and graduate students are eligible to participate. All competing essays, which are to be typewritten and no longer than 2500 words, are to be given to the respective committee chairman.

Nobel Laureate P.A.M. Dirac will announce the awards during the March ceremonies.

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Student to be convention delegate

By Mark Peterson
Political Editor

An SIU student will trade views with leading Democrats when she takes part in the 1978 Democratic National Party Conference as a delegate from the 24th Congressional District, which includes Jackson County.

Barbara Leavitt Brown, one of two delegates chosen by local party members to represent the district, said Tuesday that the conference delegates will focus much of their attention on formulating a core statement for the party's 1980 platform, which until recently was a task left up to party elites.

"The convention, Friday through Sunday, marks an attempt to incorporate the thoughts and desires of all party members into the process," said Brown, a graduate student in political science. "Often, in the past, the information and communications flow within the party has been poor."

Brown, a native of Southern Illinois, is no stranger to the fronts of partisan politics.

In 1976, she served as an alternate delegate to the Democratic convention in New York which nominated Jimmy Carter as the party's candidate for president.

Carter, along with Vice President Walter Mondale and Senators Adlai



Barbara Leavitt Brown

Stevenson from Illinois and Edward Kennedy from Massachusetts, will be a featured speaker at the three-day session.

She also went to the 1974 mid-term

conference in Kansas City as a special research assistant to John Jackson, a professor in political science at SIU.

Brown said many observers are predicting a conflict to arise between the liberal and moderate factions of the party over the convention's procedural guidelines. She said liberals will be trying to ease the requirements for getting a hand in shaping party issue positions by reducing the number of delegate votes needed to introduce and pass resolutions at the convention.

Jackson, a noted researcher in convention politics, said that on the surface, the issue seems to be a procedural question, but any conflicts that emerge in the unprecedented off-year convention will probably stem from political differences.

Jackson, who will attend the conference as an alternate delegate, said certain factions within the party appear to be unhappy with Jimmy Carter or are ill-at-ease with the 1980 presidential outlook, and by demanding a say in the formulation of a 1980 platform, they are making their feelings known.

Besides procedural reform and party direction, other issues slated for consideration by caucuses and expected to give rise to heated debate range from national health care insurance to the sensitive SALT II negotiations.

IBiE approves request to create degree programs

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education Tuesday approved a request by SIU to create two new degree programs in engineering and rehabilitation and to reorganize the Department of Agricultural Industries, according to Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs.

The University will add a bachelor of science degree in mining engineering to its engineering program. The specialization, to begin in fiscal year 1980, will require \$37,000 in new state funds.

The fiscal year begins July 1, 1979. The program is designed to provide engineering professionals for the coal industry in Illinois, according to the SIU proposal.

The curriculum will include 34 semester hours of specialized classes in addition to the basic science and engineering courses required for a bachelor's degree in engineering.

The courses will deal primarily with geology, mining engineering, sciences and mining engineering design. The additional state money is requested to add more staff and laboratory equipment.

SIU expects 140 undergraduates and 24 graduate students to be enrolled in the program by its fifth year of operation.

Rehabilitation students will now have a doctoral program in the fall, according to the BHE. The doctor of rehabilitation program will concentrate on preparing students for teaching, research and administration of programs for the disabled.

The doctorate will require 96 semester hours beyond the baccalaureate level and two or more years experience in the field.

In response to a departmental review, the Department of Agricultural Industries will be divided into two new departments—the Department of Agribusiness Economics and the Department of Agricultural Education and Mechanizations.

The program request seeks \$56,700 in new state funds, most of which will pay for additional staff.

Both new departments will offer bachelor's and master's level degrees.

Fischer forms task force to save services

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

In an effort to save some of the services hurt by the continuing cuts in federal Community Development Block Grant funds, Mayor Hans Fischer announced Monday night the formation of a Social Services Task Force.

The task force, which will report back to the City Council within 60 days, will investigate ways to transfer the services to programs with adequate funding and explore other possible sources of funds.

Last year, the city received \$2.5 million in CDBG funds, but this year the city's allotment was slashed by \$1 million, said Donald Monty, assistant city manager for community development. Another cut of \$1 million is expected next year. "CDBG monies have been one of the largest sources of funding for the city's social services," Monty said. "As a result of the cuts, city officials have been forced to eliminate

eight of the 13 social services which rely on CDBG funds. Three more programs will be terminated by 1979 or 1980, Monty added.

The programs which have been terminated include the Career Opportunities counseling service, the Housing Development and Training project (an unemployment service) and the Minority Business Loans program. The Senior Citizens, youth, and Money and Housing Management programs are in their last years, Monty said. As for the remaining services which received substantial amounts of CDBG funds—the health and child care programs—Monty said they will operate on "rock-bottom" funding.

"We've known the CDBG funds were going to go down for five years now and we've been scheming how to make it work," Monty explained. "Up until now we've been able to stretch things. This is the first year we've really had to cut

hard." The task force will be chaired by Councilwoman Helen Westberg and staffed by Councilman Archie Jones, City Manager Carroll Fry and Milton Maxwell, chairman of the Attacks Community Services Board. In addition, there will be two members chosen by Fry and two members chosen by Maxwell. Westberg said the task force will meet sometime before Christmas.

In further action, Fischer named the following students to the newly-formed Energy Advisory Commission:

- Stephen Miller, 112 Brook Lane, term to expire May 1, 1979
- William Mitchell, 914 N. Bridge St., term to expire May 1, 1981
- Chris Robertson, 1004 Walkup, term to expire May 1, 1982
- William Rodd, 104 S. Springer, term to expire May 1, 1982
- Christine Zeman, 904 W. Mill St., term to expire May 1, 1980

Library fining decision expected soon

By Ray Valek
Staff Writer

The Library Affairs Advisory Committee will try to decide at a meeting Monday whether faculty and administrators, presently exempt from paying fines on overdue library books, will be penalized for misuse of library materials.

Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs, said Wednesday that the ad hoc Morris Library Committee on Circulation Policies will present its recommendations on proposed changes in the library circulation policy to the advisory committee at the meeting.

"I hope the advisory committee will make its recommendations to me at that

time," Peterson said.

If approved by the committee, the recommendations must then be approved by Peterson before going to Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, for final approval.

Peterson said Horton raised some points about the policy when it was presented to him, after two years of review, last spring. His suggestions were considered by both committees, and the job of coming up with new recommendations was referred back to the ad hoc committee, he said.

Peterson said he did not think it was appropriate to discuss what specific points in the policy were being

deliberated while the matter was still in committee. However, Peterson said the policy will remain about the same as the one presented to Horton last spring.

"The changes are not that substantive," Peterson said. But he added that one or two points that may be changed may be "controversial."

Under other proposals made last spring, faculty members may check out books for a 12-week period, with an indefinite number of 12-week renewals. The committee recommended that all users, including faculty, administrators, civil service workers and students, be subject to the same fines for overdue, lost or mutilated library materials. Under the present policy, faculty, civil

service workers and courtesy card holders are not assessed for overdue items.

The recommendations made last spring would also cut the loan period for periodicals from the present seven days to five days.

The committee also advised last spring giving graduate and undergraduate students an indefinite number of renewals, although the books must be physically presented to the circulation desk for renewal. All library materials would be subject to recall.

Horton said any changes could not take place sooner than next summer because computers must be reprogrammed.

Carbondale cops to auction bikes

Students will have a chance to get a good deal on a bicycle when the Carbondale Police Department auctions abandoned and unclaimed bikes and parts at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Community Center Building, 607 E. College.

According to Officer Marvin Voss, 35 bicycles, 12 bike frames and two mini-bikes will be auctioned. The items have been collected over a six-month period ending June 1, and many of the bikes have been sitting unclaimed at the police station for almost a year, Voss said.

Many of the items were found during crime investigations, and efforts were made to find the owners, Voss said. State law requires that the police hold unclaimed merchandise for six months, he added.

Prison construction protest rejected

By Bob Springer
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Another attempt by a citizens group to block construction of a new prison at Centralia was rejected Wednesday as an Illinois House committee refused to adopt a measure deleting Centralia from a list of state building projects.

"I think it is an irony of unspeakable proportions the way this prison is being rammed down the throats of people who do not want it," said Rep. Roscoe D. Cunningham, R-Lawrenceville, Cunningham last year sought to have one of two proposed medium-security prisons built in Lawrence County in southeastern Illinois.

Instead, Gov. James R. Thompson picked Centralia and Hillsboro for the prisons, each to house 750 inmates and cost an estimated \$29 million to \$35

million to build.

A House Appropriations Committee voted 13-3 to recommend that the full House reject the measure canceling Centralia as a site for one of the prisons. Instead of Centralia, the bill ordered state corrections officials to find another site for the prison somewhere in the northern third of Illinois.

Sponsored by Rep. Eugene M. Barnes, D-Chicago, the bill would put the medium-security prison closer to Chicago, from where opponents of a Southern Illinois prison say most inmates come.

"It seems we're beating a dead horse," said Rep. Mary Lou Kent, R-Quincy, arguing to keep the prison in Centralia. "The decision's been made."

Thompson announced Monday that the state would go ahead with the proposed

Centralia prison, despite community opposition.

In a referendum on Nov. 7, 53 percent of Clinton County voters voting on the question said they were against a new prison in their county. Opposition leaders say the prison poses a threat because of its proximity to Kaskaskia Community College, would tie up traffic in the area and generally disrupt the community's way of life.

Bag your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian that Rick Mirabile was a graduate student in rehabilitation counseling. Mirabile is actually a staff member of the Alcoholism Resource Center along with Nancy Logan. Both are now members of the Alcohol Education Program staff.

Proposed bond fee is unfair, unjustified

Imagine the following situation: The Ford Motor Co. has had a string of bad years, financially. Then, for whatever reason, the government withdraws all subsidies from Ford, leaving the company short on funds for the coming year. There is some anxiety at Ford, and the board of directors decides to make some drastic price increases to make up for the loss of funds.

The price hikes don't worry Ford, though, because the government has announced that all owners of General Motors vehicles will be required to pay a tax to help any citizen who wants to purchase a Ford make the extraordinarily high payments.

Needless to say, owners of General Motors vehicles would be outraged, contending that if people still want to buy Fords, even with the higher prices, then they should be forced to pay that price themselves.

Such a situation would seem farfetched, except for the fact that it is happening right now at SIU. Of course, the commodity in question is not automobiles, but housing.

The University, in order to offset the proposed withdrawal of state subsidies to the Student Center and on-campus housing, will recommend to the Board of Trustees that a \$19.80 fee be established. The purpose of the fee would be to replace the loss of the state subsidies.

The students, naturally, will be the ones required to pay the fee if it is approved by the board. As such, it is grossly unfair. Students living off campus simply

should not be forced to help pay the rent of someone who is living on campus.

Ironically, though, the Bond Retirement Fee only formalizes off-campus students' subsidy of dormitory costs. Under the system now in effect, the University is permitted by law to retain a certain portion of funds paid by students for tuition. The University then uses the retained tuition to pay off the bonds sold to finance construction of the Student Center and on-campus housing facilities. All students pay tuition, therefore, all students have been subsidizing on-campus housing.

There is little difference between the tuition retention system and the proposed Bond Retirement Fee. It is fair to assume that tuition should pay for education, but the tuition retention system disguises the subsidies as payments for academic purposes. The new \$19.80 fee, of which \$10.00 will be allocated to housing, would only make the subsidies more visible, more obvious, and hence, more open to criticism and debate.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has decided that since the state is facing financial constraints, it is support of non-academic enterprises such as the Student Center and on-campus housing should be curtailed. The burden for financing these enterprises should be placed on the shoulders of those who use them, according to the new IBHE philosophy.

But whether the method of financing on-campus housing is the Bond Retirement Fee or the tuition

retention system, students who choose to live off campus are being taxed unfairly. They have been and are being forced to pay for something which they don't use, and from which they don't benefit.

Students have subsidized on-campus housing in the past, but that does not justify the subsidy, nor would it justify a new type of student subsidy for on-campus housing.

The University cannot justify the Bond Retirement Fee on the grounds that without it, off-campus landlords will raise their rents to levels approximating the levels in the dorms. Those landlords will raise their rents anyway, and students living in the dorms will not be forced to help pay for those rent increases.

That the cost of living continues to spiral is an unfortunate fact of life. But inflation affects everybody, regardless of where they live. It is only fair that the consumer, in this case the housing consumer, pays for nothing other than what he or she gets. Thus, students living in dorms should pay the full price of those accommodations, and the students living away from the campus should pay the full price for their own accommodations.

If you own a Chevy, do you want to pay for your neighbor's higher-priced Ford?



Reporter's self-investigation reveals very little

By Nick Sortal
Staff Writer

Last month, in a letter to a journalism "trade" magazine, an employee at a Texas newspaper complained about the overuse of "Investigative Reporting." The Texan said the Watergate expose started a flood of investigative journalism that has smothered the country, making reporters into detectives instead of writers.

"Now all reporters do is look for someone to rap," the Texan continued. "We're flooded with this stuff. Everybody from city officials to basketball players have had everything from their school records to their sex lives probed."

If Ed McMahon of the "Tonight Show" had written the above letter, he probably would have added the following comment:

"Every possible occupation has been investigated for corruption. There isn't one single thing in the whole world that has never been explored. 'No sir' Reporters have covered everyone. I repeat, everyone that possibly could be investigated."

To which Johnny Carson (if he were guest host that night) would reply "Wrong, pica palate."

And Carson would be right. There is one special group that reporters have failed to investigate. A

group of people that are prime targets of public abuse a sector of our population that is often harangued, a cult called news reporters.

Fortunately, Daily Egyptian reporters have not been hypocritical in investigating themselves. In fact, one reporter went so far as to investigate HIS OWN ACTIVITIES. In a copyrighted story, reporter Nick Sortal came out with an expose blasting himself for tampering with his time card, thus, getting paid for more hours than he actually was working. Here is his story.

REPORTER CHARGES SELF WITH ILLEGAL ACTIVITY, REFUSES TO COMMENT ON ACTIONS

Nick Sortal, a general assignment reporter for the Daily Egyptian, today accused himself of cheating on time cards in order to earn more money.

Sortal, 20, is reported to have marked his time card when he started work at 7:55 a.m. on Aug. 17 and allegedly clocked out on Nov. 11.

When asked by himself to reply to his charges, Sortal said he had "No comment."

Sortal later tried to call himself on the telephone, but he wasn't home.

"I wonder what ever became of me?" Sortal said. In an effort to find out some of his personal background to see whether Sortal had done such practices often, Sortal was unable to obtain records of himself from the student information office.

A spokesman for the office said the workers were "tightening up" on to whom such information was given.

"We can't let just anybody find out about themselves nowadays," she said. "After all, we got the Buckley Amendment now, you know."

Sortal has also been investigating some of the papers and other "mementos" in his home. He has been able to do this without much harassment since only his family has seen him do it.

Sortal's mother said she thought there was "something suspicious" going on, but she thought he was just clearing his room.

"I should have known better than that," she said. "He hasn't cleaned his room in 21 years."

"Off the record," Sortal also told himself that he "did nothing wrong" by receiving a student work check of \$1200 every two weeks.

"I just misread the decimal point," he explained to himself.

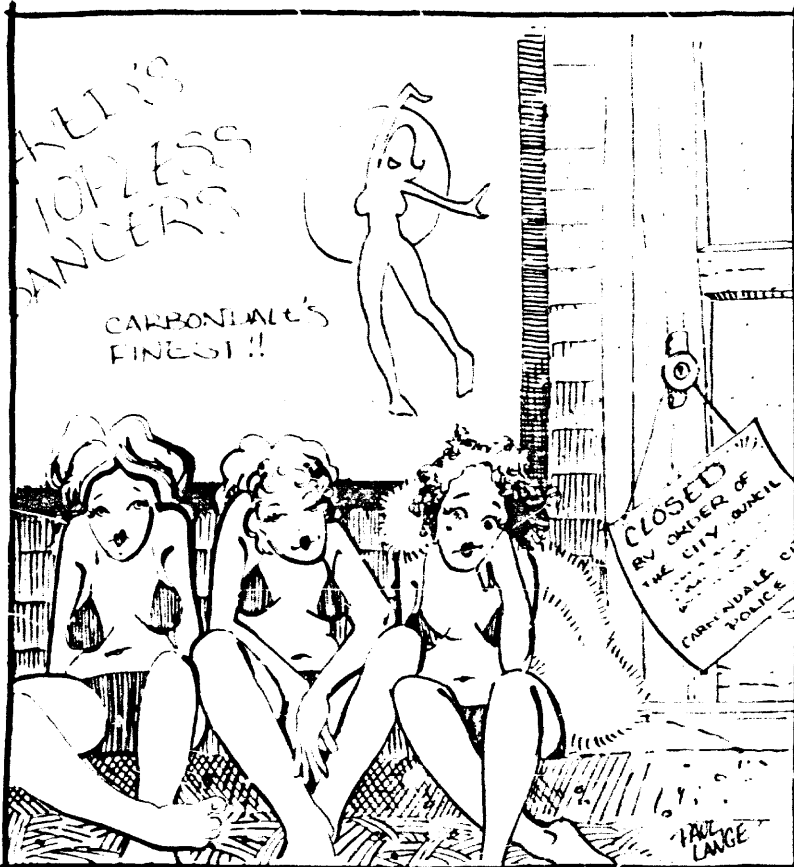
Sortal also said he plans to sue himself for quoting himself off the record. He is currently looking for lawyers to take the case.

Already making a point for himself, Sortal said, "I make the rules and I can break them."

Sortal said he realizes his investigation of himself may cost him his job, but says "What's money and a career compared to the thrill of uncovering a good scandal?"

But all's well that ends well. Due to good planning, the source for the above story still has a future. While not expecting to do any more reporting, he said he still will follow in the footsteps of Woodward and Bernstein.

He's going to get filthy rich speaking on campuses about how he uncovered his story.



Letters

"Same old issue" of rape deserves quick attention

I'm writing in regard to the "same old issue" of rape! It would seem to me, when something as rape keeps happening time and time again, the sensible response is to try and prevent it. One such rape prevention program is the Women's Transit Authority, which is run out of the Women's Center, and it's on the verge of closing. Why? Because the University won't support it. Not only won't they support, they don't provide one cent toward rape prevention programs. They won't even light the campus in areas which have been repeated sites of rape.

The University of Illinois provides a transportation service for rape prevention, which the campus police helped organize. SIU Edwardsville provides money for an entire Rape Counseling Service.

We pay tuition, and we should have some decision where our money goes. There's no excuse why a university this size doesn't assist in rape prevention programs. There's also no excuse why we stand for it! The Women's Center, the Graduate Student Council, and Student's Alliance of Social Workers are sponsoring a "Speak Out," especially so we can voice our opinion. It is scheduled for Thursday, December 7, at 8:00 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom A. This is presently our last chance before the WTA will stop running because of lack of University funding, but let's not stop here. The increasing number of rapes have shown it's not safe for women to walk alone at night, and that includes on our own campus. Why? Because some of us have caught hold of the same attitude of the University administration. That is to ignore the issue. Rapes happen. Let's work toward preventing as many as we can.

Debbie Cudworth
Senior, Social Welfare

Social workers alliance announces support for WTA

The Student Alliance of Social Workers supports the Women's Center's actions in preventing rape in the Carbondale area. We believe the University has an obligation to provide a safe environment for the female students and faculty members of Southern Illinois University. We believe that the University should help fund the Women's Transit Authority since it is the only form of night transportation available for University women. The University should also improve the lighting on campus as a rape prevention measure.

The Student Alliance of Social Workers endorses the Stop Rape petitions which were circulated on campus. The administration ignored these petitions

Attendance advocated for Thursday WTA hearing

The occurrence of rape on campus and in the community must be eliminated through a city-wide, adequately funded, system of transportation. In the winter, it turns dark as early as 5 p.m., and is subsequently dangerous to walk anywhere alone. Without a car or full-time escort, my safety is threatened when I am out at night.

The WTA is the only means of public transportation in Carbondale which offers the essential means of preventing assault; if I need a ride somewhere after dark, the van provides this service, and I am protected. Without secure funding, WTA operations will end December 15. Since March, the University and city each provided equal funding for the WTA project on a trial basis. Now, they refuse to continue their support. Do they believe rape is not a problem here? I am aware of 15 reported rapes which occurred in a month.

I address my plea to the decision makers and law makers of our community—University administrators and elected city officials. What alternative do you propose to provide necessary protection for individuals threatened by attack? You are responsible for the welfare of the citizens you govern. By vetoing funds for the WTA, you are

Could government and magic be closely related?

In looking over old and new textbooks in a Carbondale store, it was not the SIU store. I came across an interesting title "Exorcism: Overcome Black Magic with White Magic, Stop Bad Luck... Attract Large Sums of Money..."

But what was really fascinating was the fact that

the book was next to texts on state and local government.

Now I know what makes Springfield work the way it works.

G. C. Wiegand
Professor Emeritus Economics

Matthews asks for open-mindedness among students

The letter by Ted Matthews (no relation) from Edwardsville sparked a rare urge in me to write a letter to the editor. I'd like to comment on the Daily Egyptian's coverage of my impeachment and the issues that the D.E. has failed to cover.

By now it should be common knowledge that the D.E. has failed to cover the entire spectrum of my impeachment with the objectivity that is required of a newspaper. For example, when reporting on my symposium, they decided to do the article "verbatim." Verbatim is in quotes because very important comments were mysteriously deleted from the transcript. The most notable comment being editor in chief Bruce Rodman's. He made an emotional, heart-wrenching speech and ended by saying that when he first met me, he respected me, but now he no longer respects me. This outburst was followed by much applause, cheers, etc. That's fine, a person has a right to feel one way about another person, but when you're editor in chief of a newspaper, then here is where the trouble begins. Rodman has definitely abused his power by allowing terribly biased stories to grace the pages of the D.E. The front page and the editorial page have both been used by Rodman and his mob to influence students against me. The editorial cartoons also serve to further ridicule.

One very important issue that the D.E. failed to cover was how Mary Haynes obtained my student information. We all know what she has said but did anyone check Admissions and Records? I did, and they emphatically claim that they didn't release the information. And, when a violation of this nature

occurs, shouldn't the president of the University be questioned? Students are his business and his comments on a violation of students' rights would be most valuable.

Another important issue not covered by the D.E. was that two new senators were seated the night of my impeachment. When a senator is seated, he/she enjoys all the rights of a senator, which includes voting privileges. When voting on violations of the constitution, i.e., G.P.A. and class hours, the outcome was 15-3-3. Had the vote been 15-3-3, the bill would have been defeated. In other words, the two new senators' votes were significant votes. I emphasize new because, as far as I know, they had no previous contact with the senate and its proceedings. They most understandably couldn't have known what they were doing.

I have asked D.E. reporters why they go after politicians with such fervor. They always reply that they are taught to be a check on government's power and like machine-like creatures, they attack. They have to ask, "Who is the check on the media's power?" One could say that the Justice Department serves this function but malicious intent is often difficult, if not impossible to prove.

In conclusion I'd like to say that I am a student first and Student Body President second. I ask that you, the students, keep an open mind about anything that the D.E. prints concerning anything, especially Student Government.

Garrick-Clinton Matthews
Student Body President

Coverage on sale of basketball tickets lacked

This letter is to the person or persons who were in charge of publicizing and coordinating the sale of season basketball tickets for students. I read the Daily Egyptian everyday from front to back. I did not see any announcements as to when a person was to get a number to stand in line. (Please correct me if I am wrong.) The only item I did see about tickets, was the one in Monday's Daily Egyptian, stating that "numbers" passed out the Thursday prior to the sale were fake, and that tickets would go on sale Monday morning at 7:30 a.m. I know people who received numbers on Thursday (they happened to walk by the Arena at the time numbers were being handed out) and they now have good basketball seats for the whole season.

I know it is too late to do anything about this matter now. I believe in the future there should be an announcement as to when persons can pick numbers to get in line for tickets, or the present system should be improved to accommodate the students wishing to purchase season tickets, such as the public, i.e. mail order form on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Karen J. Usher
Sophomore, Court Reporting

Irresponsible bicyclists need their own paths

In a recent issue of the DE (Nov. 8) a young man questioned the need for separate bicycle paths. The author cited the lack of serious accidents (i.e. taken home) as reason enough not to separate cyclists from other pedestrians.

Well, I cite the direct opposite as the subject of this letter. Several weeks ago, while a wheelchair of the motorized type, was returning to Thompson Point via Thompson Woods, I was struck by an incoming cyclist. This person had an entire part of the path, since I was on the far right-hand side, to his right and he went to the left and directly into my right arm. After a visit to the health service, I discovered that I now have a badly bruised shoulder, a pulled muscle, and possible slight dislocation also.

Does an accident have to be serious? And who will be the one to judge what is serious and what is not?

I believe that if the people who ride bikes cannot look out for the other guy according to the rules of the road like they're supposed to, then by all means put them on their own paths in the name of safety!

My apologies to those cyclists who do drive with care.

Sheryl Sungail
Freshman, Speech Pathology

even though 4,000 people signed the petitions asking for better lighting and support of the WTA.

The response of the administration to the requests of the students is a clear indication that the administration feels no responsibility for the safety of University women. Our Alliance is helping to sponsor a speak-out on the WTA, December 7, at 8:00 p.m. in Ballroom A of the Student Center. We urge all students and faculty to attend this meeting. We must work together to convince the administration of its responsibility in helping to prevent rape on our campus.

Kathleen Mullaghy
Jr., Social Welfare

ignoring the fact that rape is a serious and prevailing issue in this community. I challenge any of you to uphold the claim it is safe to walk alone here, after dark.

It is a provincial bureaucracy which refuses to act on an issue of this nature. The University insists there is a certain path on which the lights are brighter. Surely, this doesn't encompass the entire community. The city refuses to support any form of public transportation because one attempt, five years ago, failed. The population of Carbondale, students and residents combined, now reaches nearly 30,000. The area is expanding and we need changes in attitudes and policies to confront the dangers which are known.

The WTA is holding a public hearing Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in Ballroom A. This is an opportunity to collectively discuss ideas for solving the repeated incidence of sexual assault. If you support the operation of the WTA or can suggest a viable alternative, I urge you to attend. This issue of personal safety can no longer be ignored.

Cathy Baetler
Junior, Creative Writing

by Garry Trudeau



Captivated children help turtle win race by a hare

By Marcia Heroux
Entertainment Editor

Too! The three to six-year-olds screamed at the big gray hare who switched the sign around so the tortoise would go the wrong way. It was "The Great Cross-Country Race" at the University Theater, and even though everybody knew the tortoise would win he just had to be the participation of the children that made the race exciting Wednesday afternoon.

The characters—a tortoise, hare, squirrel, dog, porcupine, crow, skunk, cat, rabbit and gibberish-speaking humans—ran and slid and crawled up and down brightly-colored platforms and levels covering the stage.

The audience sat within the confines of the platforms, putting them smack in the middle of the action. Though the actors were charismatic, they did not take full advantage of the on-stage set-up. More lines should have been directed straight to those eager little faces.

The production captured the interest of the children for the most part—probably the most attention one can expect from fidgety nursery schoolers and kindergartners. Just the sight of the characters kept the children attentive in the beginning. The stage looked like Toyland and the characters like dolls and stuffed animals come alive. Humans in the play were dressed Raggedy Ann and Andy style and babbled gibberish which animals couldn't understand.

Materials used for the costumes were inventive: all gray leotard and furry ear muffs for the hare; white and black for the skunk; quills of shaggy yarn for the porcupine and spiny quilted feathers for the black crow.

Though the costumes made the animal, they did not make the character, and some of the actors did fine jobs at that. Denise Shoenberger couldn't help but be loved since she was the hero of this episode, but her small slow steps and equally slow voice indeed made

her "Mr. Sloo."

The hare, "Mr. Fleet," was in good contrast to the tortoise. Brad Griffith played the part with agility and a vigorous laugh. Michele Leger put personality into her part of the porcupine. "Mr.

A Review

Spiny" Kris Stubbiefeld was cute as "the dog," Mrs. Basket," but let go of her character for one minute when all the children started screaming at her that the hare had turned the sign the wrong way. These little voices were surprisingly overpowering.

Merideth Taylor had the lonely job of being a crowd. She was away from the other animals most of the time but held her own, proudly prancing her black feathers and crankily criticizing the animals' adventures with her high-falootin' talk. Lighting was simple, with a mosaic of color flooding the main stage and a strobe light throwing the children into giggles as a farmer chased a pecking family and the hare off his land in a "Keystone Cops" routine.

A clown (Charles Pascoe) warmed-up the children before the show, and by the time they had sung "Rudolf the Red-Nosed Reindeer" and "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," the tols were ready to "Boo!" that hare and give three Hip-hip-hurrahs when the tortoise slowly but surely won the race. "The Great Cross-Country Race" continues at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday at the University Theater.

FREE CONCERTS

WASHINGTON, AP—The 17th season of free Sunday evening concerts at the National Gallery will be climaxed by the 16th American Music Festival during April and May of 1978.



The hare (Brad Griffith) smirks after the turtle passes the checkpoint in "The Great Cross-Country Race." Carol Ann Rusion (squirrel) and Kris Stubbiefeld (dog) look on. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL R 5:45-8:00	AGATHA CHRISTIE'S DEATH ON THE NILE PG 5:30-8:00
"Comes a Horseman" PG 5:30-7:45	WINKLER FIELD HEROES PG 5:45-7:45

UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL WINTERHAWK PG 5:30 7:30 9:30	ONE WEEK ONLY! WALTER MATTHAU CASEY'S SHADOW PG 5:30 7:15 9:30
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Women not receiving share of jobs despite equal schooling, study says

By Ann Casley
Staff Writer

Nationally, college enrollment is split evenly between the sexes, but women are not receiving their share of jobs on the market, according to the U.S. Bureau of Census statistical study.

On the average, women with a four-year college degree are earning as much as a male high school dropout, claim the President's Council of Economic Advisors. The ratio of women's earnings to men's shows women are underemployed in all fields. A U.S. News and World Report study in 1975 concluded that a college educated woman could, at best, receive only 73 percent of the earnings a man receives for doing the same job. On the average, according to the study, a woman would earn 58 percent of a man's wages as manager or an administrator, 65 percent as a clerical worker, 44 percent as a sales worker and 61 percent as a factory worker.

As more women are entering the job market, statistics show that in 1956, women earned 63 percent of a man's wages and in 1978, women are earning only 57 percent.

Shawna Grosskopf, assistant professor of economics at SIU, said women in the professional field such as dentistry, law, medicine and veterinary medicine receive at most only 21 percent of the salary a male would make in this field. A study by the U.S. Department of Labor cites registered nurses, elementary school teachers and librarians as professional areas in which women are most prominent.

Grosskopf said even women with college degrees fall into clerical and laborers positions after graduation, because employers don't want to hire women. Laborers and clerical workers, she said, are the lowest paid in the labor force.

Because of these overcrowded fields, Gail Shields, SIU economic instructor, said that women are creating wage barriers by forcing competition. She added that sex and

color barriers are used against a woman trying to raise her economic status to an executive level.

Shields said women are still being discriminated against in earnings according to a study done by the U.S. Department of Commerce. This study shows a steady decline in the ratio of women's wages compared to men's. In 1956, women earned 63 percent of a man's wage at the same job and in 1978, Grosskopf said women are getting only 57 percent of man's earnings. Discrimination, Grosskopf said, is the reason for such differences in wages. She said employers often consider women for only high turnover jobs because of a high rate of supposed absenteeism. In addition, she said a subtle consumer discrimination causes women in professional fields such as medicine to have few clients. She added that consumers are not used to women in professional fields and, therefore, tend to favor men.

Women's gains in professional fields are rising slowly, according to a study done by the University of Illinois in 1974. The number of female chemists has risen from seven percent in 1964, to 14 percent in 1974. The number of female lawyers also increased from four percent in 1964 to 14 percent in 1974.

Grosskopf said the only way to alleviate the problem is to get federal regulations requiring a quota system, forcing employers to hire a certain number of women. "If you force equal wages," she said, "it might turn out that they (employers) won't hire women."

Grosskopf said the percent of college women enrolled in "nontraditional" fields such as science and agriculture is relatively low compared to those women in education, humanities and health fields. The 1978 SIU statistics indicated that there are 321 women in the School of Agriculture and 751 men. The SIU School of Education has 1,195 women and 977 men enrolled. The SIU School of Business

shows 441 women are enrolled in the school and 1,334 men.

At the outset, Shields said, women need to join the labor force because of the ever rising inflation, and the fact that more women are becoming heads of household. She added that federal laws have been passed allowing tax breaks for children needing day care facilities. The federal government is also asking employers to hold jobs for pregnant women until they return. Birth control, she said, has allowed more women to continue working full time in their careers.



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University Mall
Carbondale

Former New York designer to teach course next semester

By Jan Wolf
Student Writer

Sewing and fashion enthusiasts will have a chance to study dress designing with a former New York fashion designer in the spring.

Teresa (née Zitter), wife of an MIT physics professor, will teach a course, titled, "Creative Dress Design and Applied Art."

The course will cover such topics as fashion throughout history, basic dress shapes and combinations, pattern-making and designing "instant" dresses, as well as decorative effects such as embroidery, applique, and folk motifs.

Zitter is credited with designing the first "instant" or "wrap" dress—the idea of creating several different fashions from a single length of fabric by wrapping or draping.

As a fashion designer in New York, Zitter's clothes appeared on the pages of Women's Wear Daily, Harper's Bazaar and Mademoiselle. Her designs have been bought and sold by Simplicity Patterns, Bobbi Brooks, Sak's Fifth Avenue, Macy's and many other manufacturers.

She once designed a dress for Pat Nixon, she said.

She has lectured at schools and universities, club meetings and conventions, and has appeared on television shows such as "The Mike Douglas Show," discussing fashion and showing women how to drap some of her instant fashions for themselves.

Zitter was born in 1933 in Turkeve, Hungary, to a wallpaper-designing father and a businesswoman mother. She had a comfortable childhood until, at age 13, she and her mother were placed in a concentration camp, she explained.

At that time, one of her few possessions was a tablecloth.

"I felt as if I had to have something pretty, to make me feel like a human being. I put it around me and wore it as a dress," she said.

After the war, she studied designing and acting at the University of Budapest and briefly was with the Hungarian National Theatre.

She knew only four words of English—"hello," "Boss," "hands up" and "shut up."

She learned English in night school, studied at the Fashion Institute of Technology, and with her mother, opened Ilona Creations in the New York garment district. The business was successful and they sold to many well-known stores.

Then one day a Chinese actor introduced Teresa to Robert Zitter, and that was the end of her work at Ilona. She married him and they eventually moved to Carbondale.

Persons interested in the course can call Zitter at 549-1606 for more information.

NORWEGIAN ART

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The Elvehjem Museum of Art has scheduled a Norwegian exhibition featuring applied arts, folk arts and paintings from J.C. Dahl to Edvard Munch, with 250 objects on loan from Oslo's National Gallery, Museum of Applied Arts and Norsk Folkemuseum.

The exhibition is scheduled to run from Nov. 5 until next Jan. 7.

Immunization rate up, county strives for more

By Melodie Redfeare
Staff Writer

Carbondale residents can pat themselves on the back and consider their families well-protected against the seven major childhood diseases, says Michele Jacknik, public health educator for Jackson County.

With help from the schools, local physicians and parents, we have obtained an immunization rate of over 90 percent, compared to a statewide average of 30 percent," said Jacknik. "It is nice to see people cooperate and have such a good effect."

The Illinois Office of Education law says students in kindergarten or first grade and fifth and ninth grades must have physical examinations and immunizations if they want to attend school.

The Carbondale Elementary school board of education adopted a school code that says students are required to have examinations and immunizations and may not remain in school without them.

McDonald's Restaurants have been instrumental in getting Jackson County children to obtain immunizations by offering coupons for free hamburgers and french fries for those who did.

Jacknik said parents' reasons for not getting their children immunized ranged from mere ignorance to personal neglect. "It's not because they think it's a bad idea—it's just that they don't do it for various reasons."

"Parents today have forgotten about epidemics, the kind which were so prevalent 20 to 30 years ago," said Jacknik. "Just because these diseases are not in the public's eye now does not mean they can't come back."

The seven childhood diseases for which a vaccine is available are measles, polio, rubella (german measles), mumps, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus.

In 1954 there were 463,083 reported cases of measles and 421 deaths. A decade later, in 1964, the number of reported cases decreased significantly to 22,094 with 20 deaths.

Within two years, in 1976, that number has almost doubled to 41,136. The number of cases is expected to jump another 20,000 this year.

Because of this, the federal government is encouraging state

governments to step up programs in local areas. "Cases such as these are increasing at an alarming rate," said Jacknik, "and there is no reason for it. People just don't feel it's a threat anymore, but it is."

"We have to maintain a continued effort year after year until these diseases are eradicated, as was the case with smallpox, which has been essentially eliminated through a worldwide vaccination effort. Until that day, we must continue to get our children immunized."

Jacknik said everyone should get a tetanus booster every 10 years regardless of whether they have had any accidents or not. "This way you can avoid going through this when an accident where a tetanus shot is needed really does occur."

Jackson County Health Department offers immunizations free of charge to any county resident. These can be obtained in Carbondale on Tuesdays from 2 to 6 p.m. at 611 E. College St. Shots are given at the Murphysboro office from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and 9 to 12 noon on Sundays.

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Food stamp buying rule altered

By Bill Theobald
News Editor

Elimination of the purchase requirement for eligible Food Stamp recipients will make it easier for 518 families and about 230 SSI students to buy their allotment of stamps, according to Gilbert Zibelman, administrator for the Jackson County Department of Public Aid.

The new operating procedure, which takes effect in January, means current food stamp recipients would receive their bonus allotment without first paying a purchase requirement.

Depending on its income Zibelman explained, a family of four which has an allotment of stamps totaling \$102 per month currently pays \$82 for the purchase requirement and receives \$100 in bonus stamps.

The new procedure would mean the same household would not pay the purchase requirement of \$82 but would receive only the bonus of \$100 worth of stamps.

Also effective in January will be a

5 percent hike in the amount of food stamps individuals will be eligible for, Zibelman said.

"The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), sponsors of the Food Stamp Program adjusts the program to comply with cost of living increases—it is totally a federally run program," Zibelman added.

According to Zibelman, students can only qualify for the Food Stamp Program if they are not considered a tax exemption on their parents' federal income tax.

There is only one other form to fill out if you are a student and that would go to your parents asking whether you are a dependent, Zibelman said.

Proposed legislation that would have disqualified students and strikers from participating in the Food Stamp Program was struck down by a federal court ruling which called the measure a case of "discrimination."

"We can't discriminate against a

group of people, and that's what we would have been doing if strikers and students were not allowed to participate," Zibelman said.

Ineligible persons for the program include roomers, boarders, illegal aliens, live-in attendants and people in group-care facilities.

Some house-old members may have to sign up for work with the state employment service. This doesn't apply for persons already working or those unable to work. Students, dependents under 18, persons over 65, home-bound persons and those who care for them are also excluded from the work requirement.

The Food Stamp Program is not affiliated with the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program or the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program, although most SSI and public assistance households are eligible for the Food Stamp Program regardless of the income and resource standards.

Second stress-reduction session set

By Jill Michellieb
Staff Writer

The second stress reduction workshop to help students deal with the problems related to taking exams will get under way Thursday.

The workshop will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in General Classrooms Room 334. Scott Vierke, coordinator of the group, said the first workshop held Saturday went very well. "We got a lot of feedback from the participants."

The workshops give students skills to effectively deal with all that accompanies finals, Vierke said.

Many students are tired, burned out and worried during finals week

and with all the anxiety they don't do well on the exams," he commented.

This is the first time workshops have been offered the week before finals. Vierke said studies have indicated that student visits to the Health Service increase during this time and during mid-terms.

"There is a definite link between stress and physical disease," he said.

Time management is one area the staff will incorporate into the workshops. Students complain that they don't have time to do all these things but if they channel the energy effectively into constructive behavior, a positive outcome will result," he said.

Vierke said part of the emphasis

will be on helping the student stay away from coffee, amphetamines and alcohol and "pulling an all-nighter." It has been shown that a rested, well-fed student does better in school, he said.

The workshop staff would like to help as many freshmen and sophomores as possible as well as upperclassmen. "It is really hard for a new student to deal with the anxiety of finals, and we want to help."

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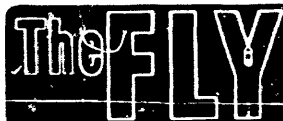
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Carbondale churches set Christmas celebrations

By Karl Festes
and Traci Thompson
Student Writers

The Christmas season is upon us and Carbondale churches are making plans for the celebration of Christ's birth.

These churches have announced their plans:

Bethel A.M.E. Church, 316 E. Jackson—A combination of drama, recitation and singing for a program to fit all ages; definite dates will be set later.

Assembly of God Church, North Almond—A Christmas musical open to the public, date to be set later. Christmas Eve services, morning and evening, their first Christmas Day service.

American Baptist Campus Ministry, 913 S. Illinois—Christmas party with a focus on medieval theme, 7 p.m. Dec. 8; plans beyond this are not settled.

First Baptist Church, 302 W. Main—Program to involve the children of the church which is done every year; no definite date has been reached.

Lakeland Baptist Church, 219 S. Giant City Rd.—The choir will present a cantata called "King of Love," 6 p.m. Dec. 17; traditional church services on Christmas Eve.

Murdale Baptist Church, RR 7—A program put on by the church children involving skits and singing; no firm date has been set; traditional services on Christmas Eve.

Rock Hill Church, 219 E. Monroe—Sunday school classes to have program for the children; traditional Christmas morning service at 6 a.m.

University Baptist Church, 700 S. Oakland—Church choir presenting a musical on the morning of Dec. 17; a puppet play for the entire church; Christmas Eve traditional services.

Walnut St. Baptist Church, 218 W. Walnut—Christmas cantata, date to be reached later; more definite plans to be established soon.

Christian Campus Ministry, 302 Robinson Circle—Christmas party for the congregation on Dec. 9; Christmas cantata on Dec. 16; traditional service on Christmas Eve.

First Christian Church, 130 S. University—Regular Advent services on Sunday mornings; Christmas party for the children on Dec. 17; Christmas Eve candlelight worship at 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal Church of St. Andrew, 404 W. Mill—A sung Eucharist, 10 a.m. Dec. 24; childrens Christmas service, 3 p.m.; Dec. 24, congregational carol singing and midnight Mass, Rev. R.W. Hallett officiating, 11 p.m. Dec. 24; another sung Eucharist, 10 a.m. Christmas Day.

Society of Friends, 107 S. Maple—Program to include carols and the Christmas story at a meeting for worship; definite dates to be arranged later.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Lewis Lane—Family groups will sing for the next two weeks in place of the choir. One family will do a re-enactment of "Silent Night" accompanied by a guitar; more definite plans to be established soon.

Epiphany Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Chautauque—A pot luck at 5:30 p.m. followed by a Sunday school

play program performed by preschool through eighth grade classes on Dec. 17; Christmas Eve candlelight service at 7 p.m.

Lutheran Student Center & Chapel, 700 S. University—Caroling to both nursing homes in town during the afternoons of Dec. 9 & 10; the morning Advent service on Dec. 10 will be a carolfest; annual Christmas party and tree-trimming at 5:30 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church, 301 W. Main—Traditional children's Sunday school Christmas Eve program at 7:30 p.m.; traditional Festival Worship Service at 10 a.m. Dec. 25.

Church of The Nazarene, 111 S. Poplar—Christmas Eve service at 9:30 a.m. involving the children of the church in a play.

First Apostolic Church, 313 W. Chestnut—Pre-school through teenager Sunday school classes each perform Christmas skits and poems during the Christmas Eve morning service.

Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 933 W. Walnut—Sunday school classes to do manger scene story at 6 p.m. Dec. 10; Christmas Eve program includes a variety of special music.

First Presbyterian Church, 310 S. University—A series of three Advent services on Dec. 7, 14, 21; begins at 5:15 p.m. with a brief service of music, prayer, and candlelighting.

Tea and cookies in the narthex at 3:15; hanging of greens program begins at 5:30 p.m.; tea and cookies served; a church school program to light the tree and sing carols follows at 4:30 and at 5:30; pot luck; sandwiches with apples, popcorn,

cocoa provided on Dec. 10; Service of Lessons and Carols, at 9:15 a.m. on Dec. 17; Christmas Eve candlelight service at 7:30 p.m.

St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 303 S. Poplar—Traditional Christmas Eve 6:30 p.m. Mass includes the children bringing a birthday cake and singing, Happy Birthday to Jesus; traditional midnight Mass, choir sings classical music; regular Mass at 10 a.m. Christmas Day.

Church of The Good Shepherd, Orchard Drive—The choir will present a cantata during the 11 a.m. service Dec. 24; the traditional Christmas Eve candlelight and carol service begins at 7 p.m.

First United Methodist Church, 214 W. Main—"Around the Table Family Carol Sing" begins at 6 p.m. in Fellowship Hall on Dec. 10; the Carbondale Community High School performs "The Singers Master Work Choral Concert" at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary, during regular worship on Dec. 17 is a "March to the Manger." A cantata is put on by the sanctuary choir that evening; specific time not available.

Christmas Eve morning is regular worship, candlelight service at 11 p.m.

Grace United Methodist Church, 601 S. Marion—A pot luck lunch and

decoration of the church with chrysanthemums and other decorations are planned for after worship on Dec. 10; during worship on Dec. 17, the choir will sing a cantata; regular morning worship at 10:30 on Dec. 24; traditional Christmas Eve service at 7 p.m. followed by fellowship time, Santa expected to come.

Wesley Community House, 823 S. Illinois—On Dec. 10, a brass ensemble from S.U. will perform during the candlelight worship service at 10:45 a.m.; a dinner follows.

Other Carbondale churches could not be reached or have formed no definite plans yet.

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**FOOD
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Forestry department receives grant

By Lara Dodge
Student Writer

S.U.'s Forestry Department recently received a grant for the continuation of research involving comparisons of float-trip experiences on three Ozark rivers. The \$8,976 grant from the National Park Service is the fifth in a series of grants for this project, says Kenneth C. Chlman, associate professor in the department.

Each summer for the last four years a graduate student working under Chlman's direction has surveyed people along the 140 miles of the Current and Jack's Fork Rivers in Missouri; a part of the

Ozark National Scenic Riverways. David Stein, a graduate student, interviewed 823 persons at Akers Ferry, Mo., on the Current River in the summer of 1978.

Results obtained this year are going to be compared with findings from similar surveys made at the Eleven Points River in Missouri and the Buffalo River in Arkansas to help determine how people want the riverway, managed Chlman said. The information will be used to find out what people expect from each of these three rivers; that steps can be taken to maintain the popular environment along the rivers. The last step would be to take

the information to public hearings to determine what the public wants the National Park Service to do about the situations along national riverways.

Previous surveys showed an increase from 27.4 percent in 1972 to 31.4 percent in 1976 of people who believed there were more canoes than desired on the Current River. The number of people who thought that there was an overcrowding problem rose from 14.8 percent in 1972 to 33.3 percent in 1976. Overall results of these studies, Chlman said, have shown approximately a 10 percent increase in people using the river.

Speak Out on the Women's Transit Authority!

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Did you know that the University administrators:

feel that they have no responsibility to provide rape prevention programs?

expect women to travel in 'jacks of three' when going to class or the library at night?

will not continue funding the W.T.A. even though it is running to capacity?

have taken no action even though over 4,000 local people have signed a petition because they were concerned about rape?



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Floyd Glens of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Lynda Krolowski of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority disco dance in fashions from Carbondale merchants for the Inter-Greek Fashion Show, held Monday. Proceeds from the show will go towards the purchase of new Saluki Band uniforms. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Recycling industry gets credit for scrap metal

By John Conniff
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — After getting hardly a scrap of help for years, the recycling industry won from Congress this year an added 10 percent tax credit for the purchase of equipment. "A major event," it said.

Few people will be impressed by the announcement, because few people avoid the stereotypical view of recycling, which is to say they think of it as the trash or waste or scrap industry.

But times are changing. Anti-inflation measures are patriotic conservation and environmentalism are in. Energy-saving is a survival strategy. Helping to balance foreign payments is all-American.

The recycling industry excels in all areas.

Recycled metals often cost less than newly mined ore to process. Recycling limits the depletion of raw materials. It saves energy in the manufacturing process. It assuages the need for raw materials imports.

It took this combination of problems for recycling to gain the respectability it thinks it deserves. Even now, the primary industries enjoy depletion allowances and better capital gains benefits.

But, says M.J. Mighdoll, a spokesman for the recyclers, the additional 10 percent tax credit for the purchase of recycling equipment — bringing the total to 20 percent — is "a major step in the right direction."

Obviously, says Mighdoll, executive vice president of the National Association of Recycling Industries, Congress had the good sense to realize that recycling's energy conservation attributes are impressive.

By his calculations, the use of recycled lead and zinc, instead of primary ore, cuts 63 percent from the energy needed to process. The saving for paper may be 70 for copper 87, aluminum, up to 98 percent.

The cash savings are perhaps less well documented, but the fact that recycled materials offer competition, and an option, to raw materials, whose prices generally are rising fast, has the authority of logic.

The environmental argument is evident to anyone who views the unsightly and costly litter of cans in recreational areas. Still, they have value, in manufacture and in land-use as well.

Alert to opportunities, as any underdog would be, the association relates how it costs more than \$10 to collect a ton of waste in urban areas and more than \$10 to process and place it in a landfill.

By recycling, it continues, these costs can be cut, but perhaps far more important in these days of Proposition 13 is that recycling "offers the prospect of land revenues, not taxes."

Student tests new tool designed to improve speech problems

By Gerald Zimmerman
Student Writer

An SIU student is testing a revolutionary new tool designed to help people with speech problems communicate.

Mary Ann Merchen, a victim of cerebral palsy, is testing Auto-Com, a computerized board that fits across the front of her wheelchair and sits on her armrests.

Merchen, a freshman from Danville, makes a message flash on a display at the front of the Auto-Com by touching coded squares on top of the board with a magnet. She can choose letters, common words, common sentences, or numbers from the display.

Merchen said her Auto-Com is useful for talking to people she does not know and in talking to instructors.

"It gives me confidence to talk to

people," she said.

Even though Merchen has the Auto-Com, she tries to talk verbally as much as possible. She resorts to the Auto-Com only when people do not understand her.

Cerebral Palsy is a disability that results from brain damage, either before or after birth. It usually affects either the motor or speech capabilities of a person.

Another value of the Auto-Com is the ticker-tape function. Merchen said this function is valuable because she can do much of her homework on ticker-tape. The tape is a long, thin strip of paper that comes out from the front of the board if Merchen chooses.

"Some teachers take my work on the tape," she said.

She said the Auto-Com is useful even for classes in which an instructor does not accept the work

on tape because she can do the work on tape and have someone copy it for her.

Even though the Auto-Com is not expected to be on the market until next year, Merchen has had her unit for almost two years.

Merchen got the Auto-Com when Trace, a communications organization at the University of Wisconsin which developed the Auto-Com, brought one of its experimental models to the Illinois Children's Hospital in Chicago, where Merchen was a student.

She said people with new ideas for products for the handicapped often visit the school because people with many different handicaps are there.

The Auto-Com worked well at the hospital so Merchen brought it with her when she came to SIU last year.

Merchen said before she got the Auto-Com she had to tell people what to write when she did homework. If they did not understand, she had to point to letters attached to the top of a home-made alphabet board.

Alphabet boards are currently used to communicate with many people with speech impairments.

Brandt toasted at dinner, achievements recognized

By University News Service

Some 120 area business, industrial, civic, government and labor leaders toasted SIU President Warren W. Brandt and his family at a recognition dinner Monday night at the Maroon Holiday Inn.

Harry I. Crisp II, president of the Maroon Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. and chairman of the dinner, said it was held to recognize Brandt's "contributions to Southern Illinois and the stable leadership he has brought to SIU."

The event also marked a "pressidential birthday," said dinner speaker Virginia Marmaduke of Puckneyville. Brandt became SIU's chief executive Dec. 1, 1973.

"Stable is the name of Warren Brandt's game," said Marmaduke, a Chicago newspaperwoman and a member of Southern's Community Ambassador's corps. "I can say he has never swerved from his steady aim."

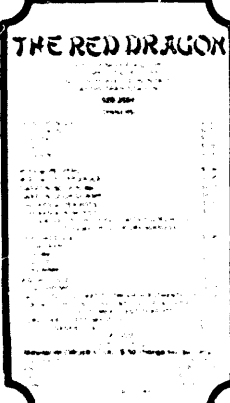
Rep. Paul Simon (D) of Carbondale, unable to attend

because of a House caucus, sent a message to Crisp. "Warren Brandt has not been just a caretaker of Southern Illinois," he wrote. "He has provided solid, substantial service, in large part because his decisions have been guided by his innate good common sense."

Crisp headed a 26-person committee that arranged the recognition. He presented the Brandts with a plaque from the group that said simply "To Warren and Esther, in recognition of your contributions. From your friends in Southern Illinois."

Brandt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brandt of Carbondale, also attended.

Legislators present were Rep. Vince A. Birchler (D), Chester; Rep. Bruce L. Richmond (D), Murphysboro; Rep. Richard G. Hart (D) of Benton; Rep. William L. Harris (D), Marion; Rep. elect James F. Rea (D), of Christopher and Sen. Gene Johns (D) of Marion.



Speech chairman writes articles for safety magazine

A series of articles written by a communications expert at SIU for a National Safety Council (NSC) magazine has found a new audience half-way around the world.

The 12-part series by Edward L. McGilone, chairman of the department of speech communication, was designed to help defensive driving instructors do a better job in the classroom. Instructors have liked the hints so well that the director of New Zealand's Defensive Driving Council has asked permission to use the entire set of articles in that country's instruction program.

Articles deal with such topics as controlling stage fright and developing the speaking voice.

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Serbian celebration lasts four days; ritual based on religious tradition

By Jeanne Hesik
Student Writer

Christians don't usually celebrate a four-day feast of the nativity at Christmas. Nor do they celebrate Christmas on Jan. 7. But for members of the Serbian Eastern Orthodox Church, Christmas is a four-day affair, starting Jan. 6.

The Serbian celebration of Christmas, or "Bozic," is celebrated as a religious time, not one of commercialized gifts and decorations.

"On Dec. 19, St. Nicholas Day, all Serbian families are to plant wheat seeds in water. These seeds continue to grow until Christmas day when they are cut and used for a special holiday bread. It is believed that depending on whether the wheat is thick or sparse, will be the luck of that household for the following year," explained Dara Dejanovich, SUU senior in public relations and member of the Serbian Eastern Orthodox Church.

For the week before Christmas, Serbians must fast. This does not mean abstinence from all foods, but only those which are made from an animal. In doing this, the Serbs eat fish, grains, and vegetables, foods similar to those that Jesus Christ ate during His last days on earth.

One week before Christmas, Serbians must attend confession which is a face-to-face meeting with the priest. Once resolved of sin, each member of the church then receives communion of bread and wine.

"On Jan. 6, Christmas Eve, called 'Badnjak Dan,' straw is placed on the floor beneath the table where the family eats to symbolize the manger. At this dinner, a special Serbian tea is shared.

At sunset, a yule log of oak which must have leaves on it is burned. The Yule log is blessed by the priest and symbolizes the oak log that Joseph used to start the fire in the manger. Lighting the Yule log is lighting the way for Christ for Serbs. They believe Christ is the true happiness, and by bringing this log into their homes they are reminded to let Christ's happiness and love into their homes, hearts and souls, explained Dejanovich.

"The yule log will burn all night long as do three candles of beeswax, which are also lit at sundown. The three candles represent the trinity of

the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, an important concept of the Serbian Eastern Orthodox Church. This ritual is all in preparation as a vigil for the coming of the Christ Child," Dejanovich said.

"At dawn on Christmas morning the candles are extinguished with wine. A 'Polaznik' is the first person to visit the family on Christmas morning. This whole day, it is important that your home be open to all visitors. The Polaznik represents the shepherds who were the first to visit the Christ Child. He wishes in Serbian, God's richest blessings for the family," then he struts the remains of the Yule log with a branch from the fire. The more sparks that come from the fire the better the fortune will be for that family," Dejanovich said.

After fasting all week, Christmas is a feast day of the birth of Christ. The first food of the day, though, is a very simple cornmeal called "Cicvara." Visiting family and friends continues throughout the day.

Instead of the greeting, "Merry Christmas," Serbians say "Hristos se rodi," or "Christ is born," and respond "Indeed He is born." A kiss is exchanged to express Christ's love. The only exchange of gifts is those of food and drink.

A roast pig is traditional for the feast; meal Bread with a gold coin in it called "Chesnica" which is prepared from the fire. The meal is also eaten. The individual who gets the gold coin in his piece of bread is supposed to have extra good luck that year.

There is only one Serbian Christmas carol. This is "Rodjsetvo" or translated "Thy Nativity, Oh Lord."

Jan 8 is called "Bozhi Dan," a day dedicated wholly to the honor of Mary, the mother of Jesus Christ. It reminds parishioners that women play a steadfast, important role in the Christian Church, according to Serbian beliefs.

They believe before Christ was crucified, it was the women who accompanied Him to Calvary Hill. It was to a woman that Christ first appeared when he was resurrected. This day is honored by attending church.

The last day of the four day feast of the nativity is Jan. 9 and is also

celebrated by attending church. It is in honor of St. Steven, the first Christian martyr.

The church service of the Serbian Eastern Orthodox Church has never really changed. It is about two hours long and recited in the Serbian tongue. Recently a little English has been translated. The parishioners stand through almost the whole service.

The tradition of the church service and the other traditions are that have held the Serbian Eastern Orthodox Church together. The Serbian Eastern Orthodox Church broke away from the Catholic Church when the first Pope was elected. They did not believe that one man could speak as God's messenger. In 1582, the Gregorian calendar was presented to the modern world to correct and replace the Julian calendar. Because the Julian calendar was used in Christ's lifetime and the Gregorian calendar was presented by a Pope, the Eastern Orthodox Churches never adopted the Gregorian calendar, while most of the modern world did. This accounts for the difference in the dates of celebration of Christmas and other holidays.

It was tradition that held the Serbs together while under the suppression of the Turks for 500 years. These people may have lost their country, which is now part of present day Yugoslavia, but by no means did they lose their heritage. As Dejanovich said, "I'm glad my family celebrates in the old Serbian tradition, it brings us close and after all the commercialization I see around me, it makes me still realize the true meaning of Christmas."

LAW
NEW YORK (AP)—Of the 22 students entering Yeshiva Univ. of the City of New York's Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law, 37 percent are women, reports Martin G. Paulsen, dean and vice president for legal education.

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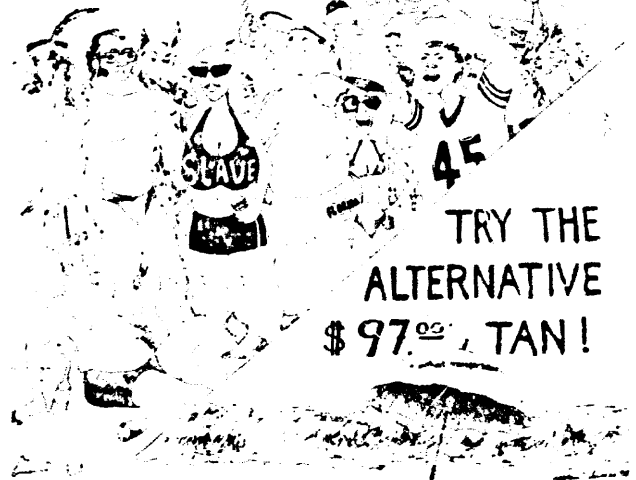
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10 Full Days of Great Sounds, Good Times & ...

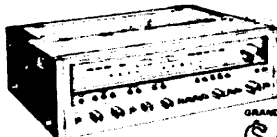
PIONEER "Best Buy" Open Reel Tape Deck



GRAND CENTRAL SAVINGS
\$529

The RT-707 from Pioneer has received instant acclaim from almost every major stereo publication. Just check these valuable features: automatic reverse, 3 motors, 4 heads, electronic tape transport, direct drive castan, and more. The best Open Reel Tape Deck value of the decade!

HALF PRICE ON THE PIONEER SX 1250 STEREO RECEIVER



GRAND CENTRAL SAVINGS
\$450

Save \$450 on the mighty Pioneer SX-1250 Stereo Receiver with a rather startling 160 watts RMS per channel! Features include superb FM tuner, 4 tone controls - and much more!

YOU COULD Win This \$1111



ADC QLM 32 Mk II Elliptical Phono Cartridge



GRAND CENTRAL SAVINGS
\$111

Upgrade or replace your present cartridge with the QLM-32 Mk-III from ADC. The QLM-32 Mk-III is compatible with all manual turntables and most quality automatics.

Ampex 90 Minute Plus Series Cassette



BUY 6
Get 6
FREE!

Stock up for the winter on our featured Ampex Plus Series Cassette Recording Tape. BUY SIX GET SIX ON US! Limit 100 tapes per customer. Please.

Free Refre

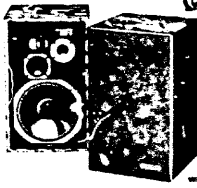
PIONEER In-Dash Cassette with AM/FM Stereo



GRAND CENTRAL SAVINGS
\$129

Take advantage of our GRAND CENTRAL STEREO SAVINGS on Pioneer's KP-4000 In-Dash AM/FM Cassette Car Stereo! Features include fast forward, rewind, local/distant switch and more!

Super Deal on a Super Speaker



PIONEER HPM 100

GRAND CENTRAL SAVINGS
\$199

Pioneer's 12" x 4" new HPM-100 is well on its way to becoming the best selling Speaker in its price range in the country! List Price \$360.00 ON SALE NOW!!

BSR Fully Automatic Turntable

GRAND CENTRAL SAVINGS
\$54.88

Check these features: S-Shape Tonearm, Precision Die Cast Platter, and ADC Magnetic Cartridge!



Grand Central System #1

You won't Believe your Ears!

GRAND CENTRAL SAVINGS
\$247

The first time we hooked up this budget system, even our resident audiophile was impressed! If your idea of a new priced hi-fi system was a pile of discarded store special, we've got news for you! This complete system is built around the Seruo 1010 (Classic 250) Receiver with plenty of power to fill most rooms with music through the InterAudio 1000's (by Bose)!



Grand Central System #3 Hear the Sound of High Technology for only

GRAND CENTRAL SAVINGS
\$694



Three of the latest developments in audio technology are incorporated into the components featured in the System! For example - the Pioneer SX-780 Stereo Receiver utilizes a 'DC' power amplifier for a broad frequency band width and low distortion! The Technics SL-20 features a DC servo motor for great speed stability, and Pioneer's HPM-40 Speakers use Pioneer's high polymer tweeter for excellent dispersion and power handling capability. Also included is an ADC QLM-34 Mk-III Phono Cartridge with elliptical stylus! (This System is an excellent choice for those of standing super performance within a reasonable budget!)

Save \$100 on PIONEER Cassette Deck!

GRAND CENTRAL SAVINGS
\$299



Pocket \$100 savings on the Pioneer CT-FB282 Cassette Deck with electronic solenoid tape transport, and great high fidelity sound. Other features include memory rewind, front loading design, Dolby noise reduction circuits, and many other outstanding features.

... Grand Openers ...

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12 Watts/Channel, List Price \$200!
- TECHNICS RS-616 CASSETTE DECK \$109.00
With Dolby & Front Load Design, List Price \$210!
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6 1/2" Round, Complete, List Price Pair \$28.95!
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- MAXELL RECORDING TAPE ... BUY 3 GET ONE FREE!
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List Price \$4.95!

- SANSUI SC-1110 CASSETTE DECK \$239.00
Black Rack Mount, List Price \$270!
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PIONEER SX-680 Stereo Receiver

BOSE 301 Direct-Reflecting Speakers

Technics SL-3200 Direct-Drive Turntable

SANKYO TA-630 Cassette Deck with Dolby

ADC QLM 36MK II Elliptical Phono Cartridge

Buy and register for our \$1100 VALUE GIVE AWAY SYSTEM! Nothing to buy - all you have to do is register for a drawing to hold Sunday, December 17, 8:00. And you need not be present to win! Our Give-Away System is complete - including a Great Pioneer Receiver, Two Bose Direct-Reflecting Speakers, Technics Direct-Drive Turntable with ADC Cartridge, plus a Sankyo Cassette Deck from Onto! It could be a better Christmas gift to you - from GRAND CENTRAL STEREO.

TOTAL RETAIL VALUE
\$1139.95

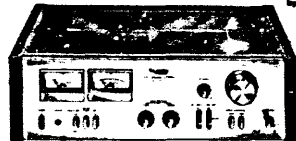
Front-Load Dolby Cassette Deck



GRAND CENTRAL SAVINGS
\$99

GRAND CENTRAL STEREO breaks the sound barrier with the super-sounding Cassette Deck from Sankyo. Features include Dolby noise reduction circuits, tape selector, large VU meters, and more!

Powerful Deal From Technics



Put a little life in your speakers with the Technics SU-7300 integrated Amplifier. Pover 41 watts per channel RMS into 8 ohms from 20-20KHz, with no more than 0.18% THD. Plus, you get power output meters, filter, and more!

GRAND CENTRAL SAVINGS
\$139

An Incredible Turntable Value From Technics



GRAND CENTRAL SAVINGS
\$89

High quality motor & resonance damping base material contribute to low rumble of 70dB DIN B. Illuminated strobe scope & independent variable pitch control permit fine speed adjustment. Circular subencoder beam with low bearing friction, universal type headshell. Front panel controls for resetting, emergency, base and dust cover included.

The PIONEER SX 550 Stereo Receiver (One Of Our All-Time Favorites!)



GRAND CENTRAL SAVINGS
\$159

One of our all time best sellers - the SX-550 backs as much power and features into its moderate price as any Receiver of which we are aware. Features include dual tape monitors, center tuning meter, speaker selector switch, and more! Hurry - limited quantities!

Shipments!

Grand Central System #2

**Big Sound, Big Savings--
Low Price!**

ACCU LAB
Technics

BSR

GRAND CENTRAL SAVINGS
\$468



Grand Central System #4

A System that Produces some Very Warm Sounds, at a Price that Won't make you Shiver!

GRAND CENTRAL SAVINGS
\$986

This system features Bose 501 direct reflecting Speakers, the 100 watt per channel Technics SA-700 Receiver, plus the factory and precision of the Pioneer PL-540 direct drive, quartz controlled Turntable. The result: A room filling sound that will provide a satisfying musical experience for years to come! We've also included a super compliant ADC QLM-36 MK-III Phono Cartridge (a \$70.95 value) to complete the System!

Technics **BOSE**

KOSS PRO/4AA stereophones

GRAND CENTRAL SAVINGS
\$29.88



In-Dash AM/FM Cassette Car Stereo



GRAND CENTRAL SAVINGS
\$79

Take your favorite cassette recordings with you while you listen to rich stereo sound with our featured Marume M-50 In-Dash Cassette with AM/FM Stereo! Features include locking fast forward, stereo indicator light, local/distant switch - and more!

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Hook these up and stand back! Never before have we offered such a big, full sound for such a little price! The model 340 boasts a massive 12" woofer for strong bass response, as well as a smooth midrange, and high dispersion tweeter.



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Math clinic offers remedial help for students who have math problems

By University News Service

Mathematics probably will never be one of Danny Jones' favorite subjects. In fact, it's been only within the last few weeks that math has escaped Danny's "Least-Favorite Subjects" list.

The Carbondale Community High School sophomore says he's "actually enjoying it—somehow" these days.

Jones' new outlook is something he shares with eight other area students who are currently enrolled in the SIU Math Clinic.

The clinic is one of only four university-based mathematics clinics offering help to youngsters having problems with the subject. Others are at Arizona State University, the University of Maryland and the University of South Florida, according to Janet Scheer, clinic director and assistant professor in the College of

Education, which sponsors the program.

Scheer said the clinic has two purposes: To offer remedial help to area youngsters and to give education students a chance to practice what they're learning in the classroom.

Scheer said complete turnarounds in attitudes aren't unusual for clinic youngsters.

"A student's attitudes toward mathematics—or most any subject, for that matter—are largely dependent on how that student is performing," said Scheer.

"It is not uncommon to see kids change markedly once they've gained some confidence," she said. Jones agrees.

"Math may not be one of my better subjects yet, but it is definitely no longer at the bottom of the list," he said. "I've brought my grade in mathematics up from a C-plus to a

B-plus since coming to the clinic, and I'm beginning to enjoy it."

The help young Jones has received has enabled him to catch up on schoolwork he's missed due to illness this school year, said his mother, Mrs. Jerry Jones.

"I'm absolutely delighted with the results," she said. "His only real weakness, in school, has been mathematics, and that was caused mainly by his missing a lot of the work when he was ill. He's not only shown improvement grade-wise, but has self-confidence has improved markedly."

Jones, like all students attending the clinic, spends two evenings a week with a clinician assigned to him for the semester. Together they work on defining specific weaknesses and correcting them. "We administer a series of diagnostic tests at the beginning to get at the root of each student's problems," said Scheer.

New infant hearing test developed

By University News Service

An audiology researcher at SIU has come up with a way to use electricity generated by the human body to screen newborn infants for borderline hearing losses.

Early detection of hearing losses in infants is crucial in order to help them avoid later difficulties in learning to speak and read,

according to Michael Hoshiko, a professor in the department of speech pathology and audiology.

"When children can't hear clearly, what's going on around the their language development is stunted," Hoshiko said.

Hoshiko's screening method uses the body's involuntary reactions to outside stimuli to sidestep a major difficulty in testing very young infants. In most hearing tests, the subject somehow has to tell the tester when he or she hears a test tone, and a newborn infant can't do this. Standard tests for infant hearing losses have used the baby's so-called "startle reflex," when the child hears an unexpected noise, he jumps.

Other infant hearing tests are available, but they're expensive and complicated to administer.

Hoshiko is experimenting with the "orientation response" to bridge the gap between what the baby can hear and what he can say. The response is the brain's effort to find out more about new stimuli by making various parts of the body more sensitive. When this happens there is a slight temporary increase in electrical activity along the body's nerve pathways.

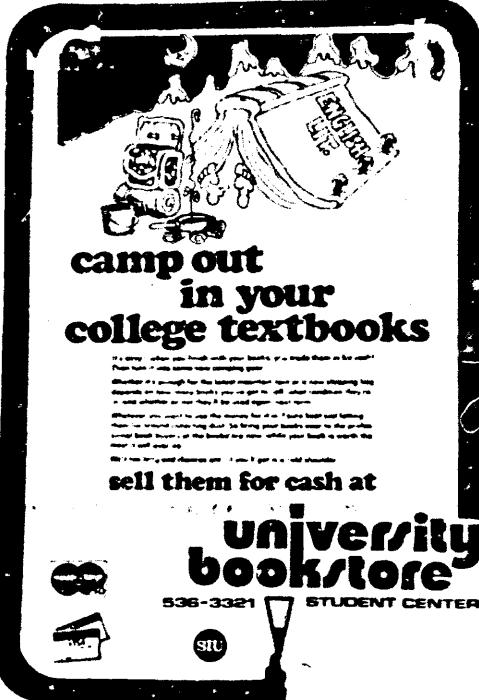
With newly developed solid-state amplifiers, this electrical activity can be detected on the surface of the skin. Hoshiko will place tiny electrodes on an infant's hand and by sounding a 30-decibel test tone will be able, he says, to tap this electrical response and measure it. Variations in the measurements of the electrical strength will indicate whether or not the baby hears the tone. Limited testing has convinced him the technique will work.

Hoshiko emphasizes that his screening method isn't designed to diagnose specific hearing problems. It's only meant to find out if a problem exists.

While Hoshiko's test is still in the experimental state, he's assembled equipment prototypes and hopes to

do full-scale trials with several infants. He's applied to the Deafness

Research Foundation and the Federal Office of Education's Bureau on Education for the Handicapped for grant money to build more equipment and set up a testing program.



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536-3321 STUDENT CENTER

Activities

- Sulu Swingers Dance, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Roman Room
- PEO Reception and Dinner, 6:30-11:30 p.m., Student Center Gallery Lounge and Ballroom B
- Alpha Kappa Alpha Dance, 8:11-30 p.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room
- The First Inchoafont Art Show, Display Cases, second floor, Student Center
- Graduate Preview Exhibit, MFA Candidates, Mitchell Gallery, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., weekdays
- Guatemalan Textiles Exhibit, Faneer Gallery, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Sundays
- Plant and Soil Science meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room
- Graduate Council, meeting, 8-11 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room
- Sailing Club, meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 221
- Christians Unlimited, meeting 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room C
- Society for Creative Anachronism, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C
- Forestry Club, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 151
- Canoe and Kayak Club, meeting 7-9 p.m., Pulliam Pool
- Arnold Air Society, meeting, 6:30-9 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room
- IVCF, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room Room C
- Social Service Workers, meeting, 3-5 p.m., Home Economic 202
- Recreation club, free session on Cross-Country skiing, 7-8 p.m., Student Center Mackinnaw Room
- Dental Hygienists, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge
- SGAC Film Committee, "It Happened One Night," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission 75 cents
- Geology Club, speaker, C. Frank, "Gems," noon-1 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room
- Hellenic Student Association, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B

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CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER CARBONDALE



Now comes Miller time.



Campus Briefs

The Lifestyling Program will sponsor a workshop on coping with the stress associated with finals week. The "Lifestyling Finals Week Survival Kit," will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday in General Classrooms Building, Room 334. Interested persons may contact Scott Vierke, coordinator, at the Student Wellness Resource Center, 112 Small Group Housing, or call 536-7702.

A presentation in whitewater canoeing and kayaking will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in Pulliam pool. All interested persons are welcome.

The next scheduled meeting of the Carbondale Committee for Research Involving Human Subjects will be Wednesday, Jan. 17. All proposals to be reviewed at that time should be received in Woody Hall B-128 no later than noon, Tuesday, Jan. 9. Interested persons should call Candy Bump 536-7791, for more information.

The Plant and Soil Science Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ohio Room. Guest speaker will be Robert Stevenson from Hillside Nursery. Membership certificates will be awarded.

Howard Olson, of animal industries, has been invited to attend a National Science Foundation workshop on "Arid and Semiarid Area Research Needs," in Washington, D.C., on Dec. 9 to 13.

The Department of Physics and Astronomy will present Subir K. Bose speaking on "Hard-Sphere Collisional Model of Chemical Reactions," at 4 p.m. Friday in Neckers C-410. All are welcome.

Robert Miller, a graduate of the Department of Cinema and Photography, has published an article entitled "From Staffer to Freelance—Making the Transition," in the November Issue of "Dimension Five."

Co-op jobs offered for spring session

The Federal Government summer job announcements are now available in the reception area of the Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody Hall B-204, or by calling the toll free number at the Federal Job Information Center (800) 972-8388. The deadline to file to take the written test, which is required for clerical summer positions, is Jan. 12, 1979.

The Norris Farm in Havana, is looking for sophomores or juniors majoring in agriculture who would be interested in a cooperative education work experience with ten spring semester.

Spin Corp. in East Alton, is looking for sophomores or juniors majoring in mechanical engineering technology who would be interested in a cooperative education work experience with them spring semester.

Interested students may contact Minnie Minuto, Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody Hall B-204 or call 453-2391 for more information.

Skokie topic of lecture

"Tolerance on Trial: The Jews in Skokie" is the topic of a colloquium to be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Fayer Hall Room 1206.

Willie Hamrick, philosophy professor at SIU-Edwardsville, will lecture on the recent protests in Skokie by both Jews and Nazis.

The colloquium is sponsored by SIU's philosophy department.

 ★ The **BENCH** ★
 ★ DINNER SPECIALS ★
 ★ Thursday ★
 ★ Filet Mignon ★
 ★ Club Steak ★
 ★ or Sirloin \$3.95 ★
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\$2.25 per gal.
 \$1.50 per ½ gal.

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Jackson named as associate dean

John S. Jackson III, professor of political science at SIU, has been named an associate dean of the University's Graduate School. Jackson, a native of Wado, Ark., has been a member of the faculty since 1969. He is former president of the faculty senate and a recipient in 1976 of an Amoco Foundation Inc. Outstanding Teacher Award.

Jackson is a graduate of Ouchita Baptist College in Arkadelphia, Ark. He holds a master's degree from Baylor University in Waco, Tex., and a Ph.D. degree from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

Jackson will begin his duties as associate dean in January, according to John C. Guyon, dean of the Graduate School.

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- Free Oly Prizes
- Penny Drinks



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WANTED: GRADUATE
 RESEARCH Assistant 20 hrs. Some knowledge immunology, biochemistry lab techniques. Peterson 6-5511. 5159C75

PERSONS 18 AND over need to
 usher during Christmas break \$5 per event, starts December 28. To sign up, come to the SIU Arena Special Events Office by Dec. 13 or call 452-5341 for information. Sorry no SIU faculty or staff. B5192C77

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LOST BASSET HOUND male,
 vicinity South Oakland and West Mill. Carbondale. Reward. Call after 3 pm. 457-5770. 5086G77

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Native dislike of 'slave' labor blamed for Jones cult settlement in Guyana

By University News Service
 Guyana's history of exploitation and a steadfast determination to develop its natural resources free of dependence on other nations made it an "appropriate setting place" for Jim Jones and his ill-fated followers, says a SIU anthropologist.

"Guyana's history is one of outrageous exploitation by the British, who made virtually no effort to develop the country, but merely extracted what they could over the years, principally through sugar plantations," according to Jerome Handler, professor of anthropology and an internationally known expert on the history of Caribbean slavery. Handler, who has visited Guyana twice while doing research in the Caribbean describes the nation as "highly impoverished, but determined to develop its resources with as little dependence on foreign capital as possible."

Although Guyana is located on the South American continent, it is considered a Caribbean nation in terms of its culture, social order and history, Handler says. Guyana's population is predominantly of East Indian and African descent, says Handler. The former British colony gained its independence in 1966, and since then has developed close political ties with Cuba and the Soviet Union.

"The government is dominated by people who have a socialist political philosophy. They refer to the nation as a 'cooperative republic,' which essentially means they emphasize the formation of cooperatives and self help development programs which depend on little outside capitalization," says Handler. Attempts to manufacture mud bricks for upgraded housing throughout Guyana is one example of the nation's cooperative development efforts, he says.

The majority of Guyanese - more than 90 percent of the nation's population - live along a narrow

coastal strip which comprises about four percent of Guyana's total land area.

"Guyana is unusual for a Caribbean country in terms of the vast areas of land still undeveloped. After the emancipation of slaves in 1834, most blacks left the sugar plantations for the cities and were replaced by East Indian indentured servants.

"The distaste among Guyanese for hard manual labor, as opposed to white-collar and skilled labor jobs in the cities, stems mainly from Guyana's history of slavery. Most Guyanese have resisted the government's attempts to encourage them to pioneer the densely forested interior because of the historical stigma associated with slavery.


Just about any group willing to go into the interior, establish itself and begin exploiting that interior would be welcomed by the Guyanese government, as were Jones and his followers," says Handler. The principal factors which probably made Guyana attractive to the People's Temple, according to Handler, were the proliferation of Protestant fundamentalist religious cults in the area, the fact that the government is English speaking, and the availability of vast tracts of

undeveloped land which can be acquired inexpensively and developed with relative freedom.

Handler is author of three books and many articles on Caribbean anthropology and history.

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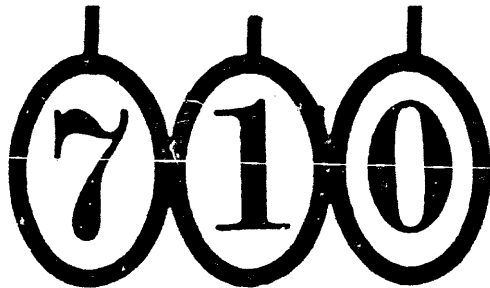
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Lawyer: Bar exam success rate up

By University News Service
 Success rates for people taking the Illinois bar examination are rising because of the higher caliber of applicants, according to a member of the board which administers the test.
 George Lee of Harrisburg, one of five lawyers on the Illinois Board of Bar Examiners, said 81 percent of the applicants passed the last bar exam. When he joined the board in

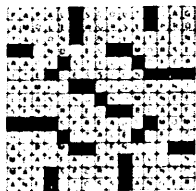
1952, the figure was less than 65 percent. Passing the two-day examination is a requirement for practicing law in Illinois.
 Lee attributed the improvement to stricter screening of law school applicants and the state requirement that only graduates of law schools approved by the American Bar Association may take the bar examination.
 Lee was at the SIU School of Law

as a speaker in the Student Bar Association Guest Lecture Series.
 The number of persons taking the bar examination has been increasing along with the percentage of persons passing, Lee said. More than 1,800 persons took the last bar examination—the largest number ever in Illinois and the third largest in the nation.
 Lee said the jump is due to new law schools at Southern and Lewis University, in Lockport, coupled with increased enrollments at other Illinois law schools. "They are all bulging at the seams," he commented.
 SIU plans to nearly double its present enrollment of 240 after a permanent law building is built.

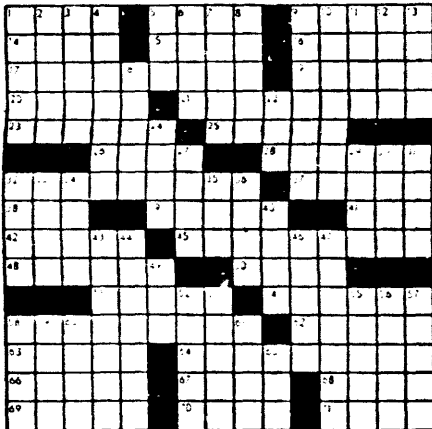
Thursday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pack down
 - 5 Treaty
 - 9 Snap
 - 14 On the ocean
 - 15 Oriental
 - 16 Gummy
 - 18 Numerals
 - 17 Montreal cathedral
 - 19 On a tree
 - 20 Tropical tree
 - 21 Insistent person
 - 23 First born
 - 25 Rent
 - 26 Creep
 - 28 Cruiser
 - 32 Undergoing rebirth
 - 37 Hacked
 - 38 Dine
 - 39 Steep
 - 41 To a
 - 42 Sidestepped
 - 45 Resists
 - 48 Scaevener
 - 50 Sule
 - 51 Quarrels
 - 54 Rasra
 - 56 Result
 - 57 5290 feet

Wednesday's Answers



- 63 French river
- 64 Star
- 66 Bastion
- 67 Man's name
- 68 Adroit
- 69 AI
- 70 Bewildered
- 71 Learning branch
- 1 Dance
- 2 Not
- 3 Nobody
- 4 Field rat
- 5 Upstart
- 6 May
- 7 I draw you
- 8 Ruminant quadruped
- 9 In that place
- 10 Commends
- 11 Electric chair
- 12 Siang
- 13 2 words
- 14 Skip
- 15 Docie
- 16 Sunday punch
- 17 Comforter
- 18 Man's nick name
- 19 Labels
- 27 Corded fabrics
- 29 15-nation pact
- 30 Hebrew letter
- 31 Bank
- 32 Actual
- 33 Roof part
- 34 Portion
- 35 Insect egg
- 36 Snare
- 40 Skin of fish
- 43 Puts into
- 44 Disput
- 46 Relating to a nobleman
- 47 Endurance
- 49 Smash into
- 52 U.S. lake
- 53 Printing term
- 54 Gold digger
- 56 Cloth fold
- 57 So artist's work
- 58 Code word for A
- 59 Trick
- 60 Beginner
- 61 Var
- 61 Fedoras
- 65 Female deer



Jobs on Campus

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

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

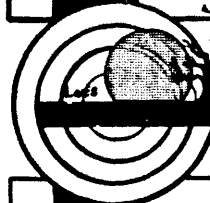
Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Dec. 6:

Clerical—three openings, morning work block; two openings, afternoon work block; four openings, time to be arranged.
Receptionist, answering phone, will be driving scooter and delivering, one opening, morning work block. Clerical, filing, issuing appointments, one opening, morning work block; good typist, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., one opening. Good typist, must be able to handle difficult phone situations, be responsible, and willing to work half or breaks and summer, one opening.

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Stats show Saluki gym romp not quite an 'all around' success

By Brad Betker
Staff Writer

Leftovers, tidbits and assorted trivia on gymnastics happenings within the last week:
Dave Schieble's 9.55 on the pommel horse against Illinois Tuesday night was his highest optional score of the season. As a charter member of the pommel horse union, he also does a very good job of promoting the intricacies of his event.

It's a mental event because you have to maintain such a tenuous balance," he said. "One slip and you're off. If you have just one bad thought (during a routine), it'll throw you off."

Schieble says his event is the toughest. "Ask any all-rounder and they'll tell you the pommel horse gives them the most trouble," he said.

Compared to Schieble, who should be the team's best in that event because it is his specialty, the other gymnasts do not appear to have the extension in their routines that Schieble does. He credits some of that to his 9.2 frame, which creates the illusion of being fully extended even when it is not.

Tuesday's effort, Schieble hopes, is an indication of things to come. He said he hasn't ruled out the possibility of reaching the 9.8-9.9 range before the year is out. "I'd like to think I can do it," he said. "I still have to get rid of some of my obvious breaks. When you look at a 9.5 score, that's four-tenths from perfect, right? Now the judges usually take off a tenth for each break if it's not too big, which means I have four little things wrong with my routine."

Schieble's theorizing is based on the assumption that the judges start every gymnast's score at 9.4 and subtract points for mistakes and add points for risk, originality, and virtuosity within a performance. After he finishes his routine, in fact, Schieble likes to talk with the judges to find out what parts of his routine were faulty. "They'll talk to you," he said. "It's a good way to learn."

The Saluki all-rounders had a relatively poor meet against Illinois compared to last weekend's effort at Ball State, but Rick Adams, Dan Muenz, and Scott McBroom all finished ahead of the best Illini all-rounder. Adams scored a 53.50, Muenz 53.00, and McBroom 52.00. At Ball State, an all-around meet the Salukis won by a whopping six points over second-place Indiana State. Adams had a 107.20 compulsory, optional total, and Muenz scored 106.05. The Saluki pair grabbed second and third place individually behind Indiana State's Kurt Thomas.

Muenz, Coach Bill Meade said about halfway through Tuesday's meet, was not having a good meet. But a 9.2 on the bars and a 9.0 on the high bar to close out the night resulted in a credible overall effort.

Injury report: The Salukis went with three all-rounders Tuesday instead of the normal four because Kevin Muenz, wrenched knee and Brian Babcock pulled back muscle weren't completely healed. Muenz skipped the vaulting and the floor exercise against Illinois because those events are harder on wrenched knees than the other four. He was scheduled to have the knee examined Wednesday.

The knee, Muenz said, has started to come around at least twice, but he said each time he reinjured it during workouts.

Babcock's back problem started during a warmup at Ball State last weekend, he said. "I performed only on the parallel bars and high bar Tuesday, scoring a 9.2 and a 9.0. "He's quite a performer, isn't he?" Meade chuckled. "And he's been giving me all that stuff about being hurt."

But Meade is taking no chances with his best freshman. Babcock will perform all-around at Penn State this weekend, after which he'll have two weeks without a meet to rest the injury. The Salukis next competition after the Nittany Lion's invitationals will be in Florida during Christmas.

Bad news department: Meade said before the meet against Illinois that he was looking forward to a 216 optional total. The 214.90 the Salukis scored was not that close, thanks to a subpar performance on the vault and a 34.00 on the floor exercises. And, the Illini murdered SIU on the rings, but that was a matter of Illinois' proficient ringmen John Davis and Carl Olson being very good rather than the Salukis being very bad on what has been one of their weak events.

Corrections department: Adams scored 53.50 all-around Tuesday night, not 53.95. Illinois pommel horse expert Stoldt goes by the first name of Dave—not Dave or Tim, which are almost spelled the same and almost sound the same but are not the same.

Cagers seek intensity for 2nd win

By Gordon Engelhardt
Staff Writer

Women's basketball Coach Cindy Scott feels that ingredient is the key to SIU's fortunes against Central Missouri, a team that defeated the Salukis 56-50 in SIU's first game of the season last year. The Jennies will tangle with SIU at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Davies Gym.

Central Missouri is currently 0-2, but they lost by only 85-83 Tuesday night to 16th-rated Kansas in Lawrence. Mary Jo Post led the Jennies in scoring with 20 points.

However, the star of Central Missouri's team is Kathy Anderson, pre-season All-American choice by Street and Smith magazine. The five-foot-nine-inch junior is the sister of former Missouri star Kim Anderson, who now plays for the Portland Trailblazers. Kathy excels in virtually every facet of the game and is known for her intensity on the court. She played with the U.S. Junior women's team that played in Taiwan last summer. She has yet to

explode this year as she has only 25 points in their first game.

In addition to Anderson, Central Missouri has two other returning starters in five-foot-four-inch senior guard Laura Clark and six-foot senior center Reta McCartney. Margaret Nielsen, a transfer from the University of Washington, and front court letterman Debra Gasley and Christy Lewis will also play primary roles for the Jennies.

Coach Scott said last year's game was an aggressive one. Scott feels lack of aggression is one of the Salukis' major problems. "We've got to be more aggressive. I stress it every day." But consistency is SIU's problem because they are aggressive one night and not the next.

Central Missouri is comparable in size with SIU, and Scott hopes to counter this stalemate in size with a fast breaking attack. On defense the Salukis will employ a man-to-man defense. "We've got to learn to play it well enough that we become confident playing it," Scott said. "I

was real disappointed with our zone in the Cincinnati game. We have spent all week working out the rough edges."

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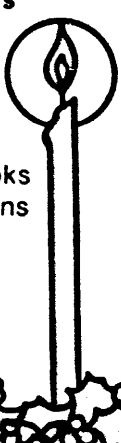
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SIU's Val Painton displays grace on the balance beam in Tuesday night's gym meet vs. Illinois at the Arena. Painton, a freshman, finished second in the event. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

IM football titles at stake Thursday

By Gordon Engelhardt

Only two teams remain in each of the three intramural flag football divisions. The Mirage and the Outlaws, both unbeaten, will decide the men's Division A title. The Sex Preverts and New York M.F.B. play the championship game in men's Division B, and Sudden Death and Rob's Rowdies will battle for the women's title. All games are at 3:45 p.m. Thursday at the Arena fields.

The Outlaws, a team that has not been scored this year except for a safety, shut out Silverball 20-0 in their semifinal game Wednesday. The Outlaws scored after a pass interception, then talked again in their next offensive series both in the first quarter. This early lead allowed for an all-out pass rush, which kept Silverball from any offense.

Mirage, who defeated Phi Sigma Kappa via a controversial forfeit decision in order to reach the semifinals, dismantled the Machine 25-7. Losing quarterback Scott

Berchold said his team was flat after a 25-0 rout of the TRE's, and cited the offensive coordination of Mirage as the key factor in the game. The title matchup should be decided by whether the Outlaws outstanding offensive line and overall defense or the offensive organization of Mirage prevails. Interestingly, Silverball and the Machine have both been in the latter stages of the playoffs the past four years under various names.

In men's Division B play, Ten High could not mount an offense in their 26-0 loss to the Sex Preverts. The other Division B game proved quite a surprise as New York M.F.B. defeated last season's defending champion Legal Eagles 21-13. New York M.F.B. trailed 13-0 going into the fourth quarter because they had trouble mounting any rush against the Eagles massive offensive line. "We finally wore them down in the fourth quarter which enabled us to put on a good rush," said Don Stitt of the winners. "We intercepted two passes after we got a rush going, then when we were running out the

clock with only 30 seconds left, our quarterback Leo Schmidt ran 40 yards down the sideline for our final score.

Undeclared Sudden Death reached the championship game of the women's league by defeating the Miscellaneous Conglomeration 1-0 in overtime. The score was 1-0 because they gained more yardage than the Conglomeration to win the game, but failed to score. Bob's Rowdies are also undefeated, and whitewashed Hemmer's Hustlers 12-0 in order to reach the title game.

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Women gymnasts defeat Illini

It was a night of gymnastics in the Arena Tuesday as both of SIU's gymnastics teams competed against the University of Illinois. And, just as the men's team came up with a 214-90-210-70 victory at one end of the floor, SIU's women's team defeated the Illini women at the other end, 229-80-117-50.

The second season meet for Coach Herb Vogel's team was somewhat of a turnaround from last Saturday's 28-20-125-15 victory over Grandview College of Des Moines. This time, even though bettering their score by a full point, the Salukis scored somewhat lower in some events but higher in others. In last Saturday's meet, the scoring was more consistent throughout all

the events.

This time, too, it wasn't just Maureen Hennessey who scored the bulk of the points, as she had done Saturday. Rather, it was Cindy Moran who provided Vogel some food for thought about who will take up the slack left by the injury to All-American Linda Nelson.

In a night of mixups, Moran paced the Salukis scoring by winning the all-around, beam, and vault for first in the uneven bars. She also led for second place in floor exercise with teammate Val Painton. Both performers scored 8.15 behind Illinois' Gayle Fleischman, who scored a 8.40 to win the event. Fleischman was the only consistent performer for the Illini.

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ISU free throw kills Salukis, 89-86

By George Csulak
Sports Editor

Derrick Mayes put up a prayer shot for the Illinois State Redbirds Wednesday night, and it was answered. He missed the turnaround shot as he fell away with just four seconds left against the Salukis at Horton Fieldhouse at Normal.

His prayer, however, wasn't over. Saluki guard Wayne Abrams fouled the Redbird guard on the play. It was Abrams' fifth foul, so he was out, but more importantly, it gave Mayes two free shots.

The first bounced off the hoop no good, but the second rolled around the rim and plunked in to break an 86-86 tie and lead Illinois State to an 89-86 victory before a screaming crowd of over 7,000.

It was a heartbreaking loss for the Salukis, who were sluggish throughout most of the contest. In fact, they were down by as many as 15 points three different times in the first half, and by as many as 12 in the second half.

But with five minutes left to go, SIU came roaring back from an 82-71 deficit to score 11 unanswered points and eat three precious minutes off the clock.

Milt Huggins, who led all scorers with 23 points, hit two free throws to cap the streak. Huggins has not missed in 23 attempts from the line.

After end-to-end action, thanks to assorted missed shots by both teams, Mayes hit a 20-foot jumper. Barry Smith was fouled on the way back downcourt by ISU's 7-0 center Joe Galvin. The Eldorado native knotted the score at 84-84 with two free shots.

Redbird forward Del Yarbrough came back and was fouled by Smith 10 seconds later, and he, too, hit his free shots to give the Redbirds the edge, 86-84.

With 20 seconds left, the Salukis refused to die. Abrams fed Gary Wilson with an impressive alley-oop pass underneath and Wilson slammed the ball home to tie things once again.

Then it was time to pray for Mayes and Co. His prayers were answered with the free throw with four seconds remaining, and Wilson fired a high pass downcourt to Jac Chiatt that never made it. It hit the scoreboard and went out of bounds to give ISU the ball and the game.

Galvin hit two final free throws to tie

the cake, 89-86.

The Salukis had lost their second straight and third of their last four games. The heartbreak of it all is the fact that all three losses have been decided in the final seconds.

"The game was of the same make-up as our other two losses," Saluki Head Coach Joe Gottfried said afterward. "We surrender a big lead and are forced to come back and play catch-up."

Gottfried, who's team dipped to 3-3 on the young season, was happy with the way SIU came back after the game.

"We took it right down to the wire and tied it up with 32 seconds left," he said of the big comeback. But then he talked about some of the negative things the Salukis did early in the game.

"We didn't play intense enough tonight—especially on defense," he said. "We didn't have pressure on their outside shooters. Mayes and (Don) Jones are good shooters—they're the best guards we've gone up against."

Mayes and Jones pumped in 21 points each to lead the Redbirds, and Galvin added 15. Yarbrough was tough on the boards, but he was equally tough on offense with 20 points.

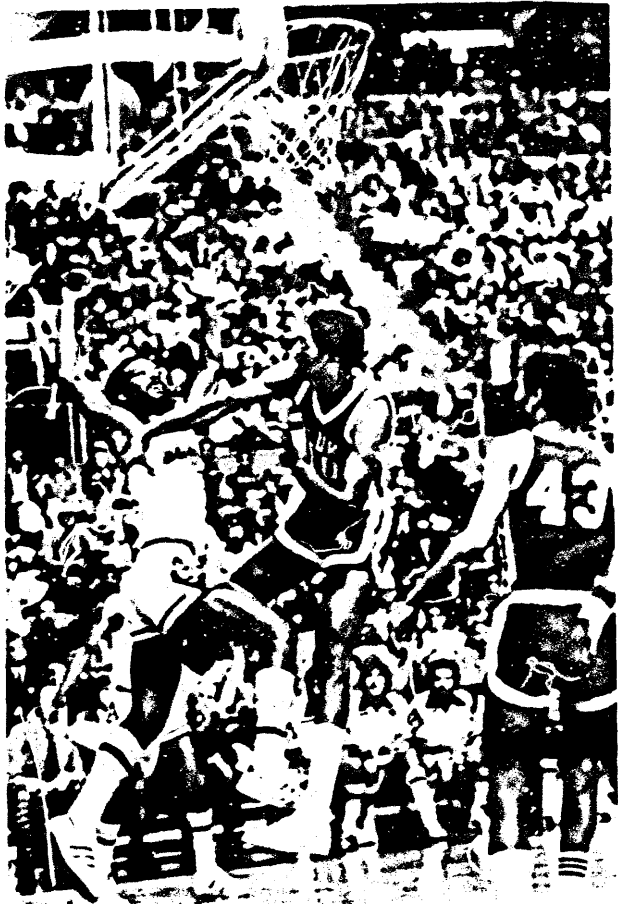
Abrams had 18 points and Wilson, who was virtually shut down in the first half, added 15. Charles Moore came off the bench and once again played steadily with eight points and some clutch rebounds. But he and Abrams, who led the Salukis with nine boards, couldn't do it all.

Illinois State outrebounded the Salukis in the game by a 38-25 margin and was red hot on offense in the first half as it shot 60 percent from the field. The Salukis didn't shoot too badly, 52 percent, but they had to battle back to get within six points at halftime, 40-34.

Gottfried said the Salukis didn't use the man full-court defense well in the first half, but with their backs to the wall late in the game, they went with the full-court once again out of "desperation. We had our backs to the wall," the Saluki coach said. "We did a pretty good job of hurrying them."

He said the Salukis didn't do a good job on the boards.

"It is a problem for us," he said of getting the offensive and defensive rebounds.



SIU's Al Grant swats away a St. Louis shot, while Charles Moore (42) watches. The Salukis dropped their

first game of the season to the Billikens, 81-75. (Staff photo by George Burns)

Stats reward hockey teams with best seasons ever

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

It is almost two weeks since the women's field hockey team returned from Ellensburg, Wash. as winners—well, almost winners. The sixth place finish at the AIWA tournament can still be considered part of a winning season for the stickhandlers. It was a climatic ending for a team that was the best ever in SIU history—all under 10-year senior Julie Illner.

Tuesday, the final season statistics came out for both the varsity and junior varsity, and it is easy to see why both teams have to be regarded as the most powerful ever. That doesn't mean statistics always tell the whole story—they often don't—but in the case of the varsity and JV, they tell much of the success both teams enjoyed.

Of course, the most important statistics to come out were the teams' finishing records. The varsity closed its best season with a 27-6-3 mark. However, the JV can be considered as having an even better mark than the varsity, finishing their best year ever at 12-0-4.

Leading scorers for both teams were Heien Meyer for the varsity and Peg Kielsmeier for the JV. Meyer had an outstanding season, finishing her collegiate career with 44 goals. Of those 44 goals, 19 came in post-season competition. She also led the team in shots on goal with 299. She is SIU's all-time leading scorer, netting 128 goals in four years—a record that will probably stand for some time. Kielsmeier seems to have a bright future ahead of her, scoring six goals to lead the JV this season.

Brenda Bruckner led the varsity in assists, gathering nine for the year. She also was the second highest scorer on the team, netting just about half of Meyer's total with 22 goals—10 coming in post-season play. Senior Chris Evon was the

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Leading Off

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

third highest scorer with 15. In all, the Salukis had a total of 112 goals while allowing the opposition to score only 31 times. The JV allowed only three goals to be scored against them—an amazing statistic.

Defensively, sophomore goalie Kenda Cunningham had her second outstanding season on the varsity, setting a record for the most shutouts ever by a SIU goalie. Cunningham registered 20 blanks with six of them coming in post-season competition. She turned aside 159 of 190 shots or, 83.7 percent. JV goalie Missy Wiejaczka recorded 13 shutouts for 1978.

Among all the statistics for this year's varsity team, there is one that stands out the most. That statistic is the 12-0-27 record that the varsity has recorded under Illner. That says a lot about the coach and, in general, the field hockey team.

Right now, Illner is confronted with probably one of her toughest tasks in her 10 years at the hockey helm—replacing five starters from this year's squad. However, she feels confident that some players on the junior varsity can step in to take the place of the departing Meyer, Evon, Ann Verderber, Moe Allmendinger and Judy Seger.

She indicated that the most likely candidates to step up from the JV right now to fill those spots are Kielsmeier, Donna Blanford, Cathy Lampe and Dee Stull. Kielsmeier and Blanford will most likely replace Seger Illner said, while

Lampe and Stull will probably fill the spots left open by Verderber and Allmendinger. Also the coach indicated that Karen McHale will most likely replace Meyer.

However, Illner is not too worried about replacing the offensive firepower that Meyer and Evon provided in their four years at SIU. "We got three good scorers coming back in Brenda, Fly (Karen Roberts), and Mary Gilbert and I'll be looking to Brenda to be the offensive leader next year," she said. However, she also added that the biggest problem will be "to find an outstanding link" to replace Evon—who was

outstanding in her own right.

That "outstanding" link might be in the person of Bruckner's younger sister, who is playing hockey at a junior college and will be transferring to SIU next season. Or it might come in the person of someone else, who Illner hopes to recruit. "Right now, I just have a few names, but I haven't looked at anyone," she said. "We have a strong nucleus coming back."

As far as coaching her best team ever, Illner can now relax somewhat and enjoy her "most satisfying season."

"The team fit each other and complemented each other real well," Illner said. "Individually, we were not that good. We had an outstanding team, but no individual stars. Our weak spot was lack of speed in the backfield, but we compensated well with stickwork and positioning."

And the future? "My first goal right now is for us to continue to dominate the state and repeat as regional champions." Which can only mean more worthwhile statistics to look forward to.

Basketball tickets available

Students haven't been flocking to the Arena Ticket Office to grab up the many tickets that remain for the Salukis' basketball contest against Wisconsin-Milwaukee Saturday, and Northern Illinois on Monday.

Both games begin at 7:35 p.m., but tickets are going too slow. Tickets go on sale two days prior to each home game at noon each weekday until 4:30 p.m. Fans can also purchase tickets the day of the game from 9 a.m. on.

After 12:30 p.m. Saturday, tickets can be purchased at the south box office only for both men's games.

Tickets for both games will be available Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Speaking of Saturday, it will be a busy day for Saluki sports. The men's junior varsity basketball team will play Southeastern Illinois in a 2:30 p.m. game, followed by a women's basketball game against Union University.

Daily Egyptian

Christmas in Southern Illinois

Snow Owls



Yule outlook: surely cold, maybe snow

By Sherry Edwards
Student Writer

Dreaming of spending a white Christmas in Carbondale this year? There's a chance it will be white but few sources are predicting snow will fall on Christmas Day.

The "American Farm and Home Almanac" predicts that the period including Christmas Day will be a "variable spell." Although snow is predicted for the eastern states and the states west of the Mississippi Valley, Southern Illinois will probably be cold and dry on Dec. 25.

Throughout history, a number of proverbs have been handed down about weather based on the behavior of plants and animals. Although few of them deal with Christmas Day specifically, a great number relate to the winter season in general.

Among those proverbs is a "Gardener's Rhyme" quoted by Richard Inwards in his book, "Weather Lore":

"Onion's skin very thin, mild winter coming in; onion's skin thick and tough, coming winter cold and rough."

Onion skins recently inspected at a local grocery store looked pretty tough, so we may be in for a rough winter. (Of course, the onions may have come from Michigan).

William Elliott, quoted in the same book, suggests checking a gas flame to see if there will be snow. If the flame is "a clean, bright light, with center bright as silver," plenty of snow is in the offing. Snow lovers whose gas stoves have plain blue flames are out of luck.

Metorologists generally dislike making long-range forecasts because they tend to be inaccurate. However, this year a good number of weather authorities are forecasting a winter as cold as the last two.

Neil Kunycky, of the weather station at Southern Illinois Airport, said, "They're predicting a winter as severe as the last one due to increased sun spot activity."

Kunycky said a correlation between sun spots and cold winters seems to have been found, and this winter—as in 1976 and 1977—much sun spot activity will occur.

"Whether or not it's going to be a



In 1975, snow was correctly predicted for most of the Midwest. Travel was hazardous when 5.8 inches of snow fell in Southern Illinois on Christmas Day.

The winter of 1976-77 was noted more for its severe cold than its snow (although there was a good deal of that, too). The National Weather Service called it the coldest "since the founding of the republic."

Although only traces of the white stuff fell here on Dec. 25, 1976, there was enough on the ground for it to qualify as a white Christmas.

Last winter was another unusually cold one, but no snow fell on Christmas Day. But Southern Illinois had enough snow on the ground to make Santa's reindeer feel at home.

Chances are, Christmas weather this year will follow the pattern. The "Farm and Home Almanac" predicts light snow in the Mississippi Valley sometime between Dec. 20 and 23. If the almanac is right and the temperature stays down, there may be enough snow for Southern Illinoisans to be able to sing "White Christmas" and mean it.

white Christmas is hard to say. But if they're predicting a very cold winter and if it snows within a week of Christmas, there will probably still be enough snow on the ground for it to be white," he said.

Weathermen ordinarily have relied on records of prevailing weather conditions to foretell what the weather will be like.

A check of the records recalls the recent white Christmases in Carbondale.

Credits & greetings

The cover of this Christmas section was produced by Terry Burles, advertising artist for the Daily Egyptian.

Articles were written by students in the feature writing classes taught by Madelon Schipp and Marian Mendenhall and the reporting class taught by Hugh Morgan, journalism instructors and by news staff members. Students in editing taught by Bill Harmon and Bert Talley, instructors aided with editing, proof-reading, headlines and page layout.

And from all of us, students, staff and faculty in all departments of the newspaper to all of you: Best wishes for the holidays and a prosperous New Year.

Thank Irving, Bing for 'White Christmas'

By Cynthia Arbuckle
Student Writer

At one time or another we have all dreamed of a white Christmas, with snow flakes glistening and...well, we probably owe our dreams to composer Irving Berlin.

In 1942 Berlin wrote the song, "White Christmas." The song was a big hit in the movie, "Holiday Inn."

"Holiday Inn" was about a guy who gets an idea of opening a beautiful hotel only on holidays, said Richard Hildreth, assistant professor of radio and television, an avid collector of records.

"Each segment of the picture was about a specific holiday, and of course

"White Christmas" was for Christmas."

Bing Crosby starred in the movie and of course sang "White Christmas" and also recorded it, continued Hildreth.

"Holiday Inn" was a natural for Crosby. It was gentle, sentimental and a delicately made movie.

"They tried to make it like a greeting card. It was very tastefully done," Hildreth said.

"White Christmas" won the Academy Award for song of the year in 1942. It was said the copyright of the song was the most valuable among all copyrights. However, it took four years to sell the first million copies.

During World War II the song was

popular among servicemen overseas who couldn't make it home for the holidays, said Hildreth.

In 1954 the song reappeared in the movie, "White Christmas." The movie starred Bing Crosby along with Rosemary Clooney and Danny Kaye.

"It didn't have much of a plot," stated Hildreth, "it was kind of a review with a hanging plot. But anything Bing Crosby was in was big."

By 1965, Crosby's recording of "White Christmas" had sold 23 million copies. Along with other artists' recordings of it, the total was 50 million recordings sold.

"It's what you call a perennial. You hear it every year," Hildreth says.

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We've had a season to celebrate and hope you have, too!

Thank you and Happy Holidays from the entire staff

have a good time...

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1978
Fall Semester

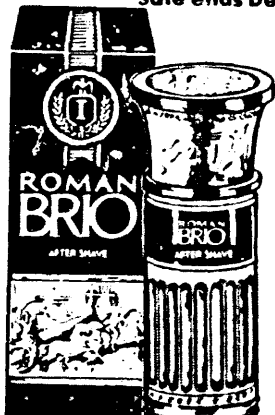
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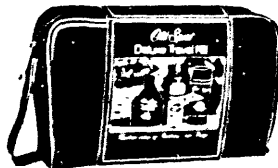
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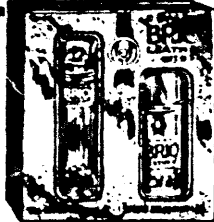


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International gifts offered at museum art galleries

By Mark McGrath
Student Writer

The Museum and Art Galleries Association (MAGA) gift shop, located in Fanner Hall, sells a variety of international gifts year-round. For the holiday season, the gift shop has an array of Christmas items from countries as far away as Japan and Nigeria.

For instance, the shop offers Christmas decorations from Taiwan, Advent calendars from West Germany and English wrapping paper.

MAGA is a non-profit organization founded in 1976 to promote the causes and programs of the SIU museums and art galleries. The gift shop, which is staffed by volunteers, donates its profits toward the acquisition of works of art and museum items.

MAGA, which has 270 members, sponsors field trips and workshops for Southern Illinois area residents. Lois Carrie, MAGA president, said programs for children have been offered this semester, including paper and printmaking, basketry and art. A course in drawing for adults has also been sponsored, she said.

Carrie said the organization has a

four-person committee which decides on the items to be sold in the shop. The souvenirs are then ordered from catalogues with sources from around the globe. Thus, MAGA can offer a toy Japanese climbing monkey and Nigerian wooden animals with real fur.

MAGA members, whose yearly dues range from \$5 for students to \$500 for a lifetime member, receive a 20 percent discount at the gift shop.

The presents to be purchased there come in prices and forms as varied as the countries from which they originated. There is a fat mother pig from Kentucky (with attachments for up to eight suckling piglets) for \$22, and a mortar and pestle from a Vietnam pharmacy retails for \$27. For those with less expensive tastes, a 30-cent wooden flute would make a good stocking-stuffer.

Other offerings include woodcarvings and hand-made dolls from Carbondale craftsmen. Another unique item is a tapestry from Ecuador.

The MAGA gift shop seems to have just the things to give anyone's Christmas a little international flavor.

Yule lighting display requires almost 50 miles of wiring

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — what looks like Seville, Spain, has 152,000 multi-colored Christmas lights and draws hundreds of thousands of visitors each year.

It's Kansas City's Country Club Plaza, with its half-century tradition of celebrating the Christmas season by outlining its Spanish architecture with a spectacle of lights and color. According to Plaza officials, this year's Christmas lighting will require almost 50 miles of electrical wiring throughout the nine-square block Plaza shopping district.

The Christmas lighting began in 1925 with a single strand of lights above one shop's doorway, and Plaza spokeswoman Catherine Reynolds believes that it was one of the first outdoor Christmas lighting displays in America. She gives credit for the idea to the late Charles S. Pittal, an executive of the J. C. Nichols Company, developers of the Country Club Plaza.

The lighting was so popular that nearby residents began to place colored bulbs in front-yard trees and shrubbery.

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All-out Yule celebration not exclusively American

By David Gafriek
Staff Writer

When most Americans think of Christmas, they think of gifts, pine trees, snow, colorful lights, food and, of course, Santa Claus. Many foreign students share many of the same views of Christmas as Americans.

Even those countries which have no formal recognition of Christmas recognize this time of year as an opportunity to spread good-will among its peoples.

"When we celebrate Christmas, we do it thoroughly," Albert Karlsson says. Karlsson is a native of Iceland, a country that has many of the same Christmas customs as America.

"We celebrate Christmas on the 24th," Karlsson explained. "All the houses are decorated. We string chains of lights around the windows. Pine trees grow in my back yard, so all I have to do is go out there and chop one down."

Karlsson stressed that religion plays the most important role in his country's concept of Christmas.

The celebration begins with a 6 p.m. mass. Karlsson said Christmas is one of the few times the church was full. Following the service, there is a big meal. After the meal is the exchanging of gifts and the reading of Christmas cards.

"Everyone gets together, much like American families do during Thanksgiving," Karlsson said. "There would be no Christmas if we didn't bring all our families together."

Karlsson's home of Akureyri, about 395 kilometers north of the capital of Reykjavik, has five locations where bonfires burn and people come together to sing songs and to dance. People also visit homes and amuse the children with songs and tales.

"What it all comes down to is enjoyment," Karlsson, an English

(continued on next page)



American Christmas shopping scenes like this are not unknown elsewhere.

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University Mall

Gift-giving has universal appeal throughout world

(continued from Page 5)

literature major, said. "We want to have fun and to enjoy ourselves."

Religion also plays the central role in the Christmas of Helga Henterberger, a student from Austria.

"We go to the midnight service," Henterberger said. "Our celebration is influenced very much by religion and the Bible."

Hinterberger's family exchange presents and, like Karlsson's, celebrates Christmas on Christmas eve. Also present are genuine pine trees and a bountiful supply of lights and decorations. However, since the energy crisis, the amount of lights that are on at one time has been cut back.

Both Hinterberger and Karlsson acknowledged the presence of a Santa Claus in their countries. In Austria, he is called Weihnachtsmann, which means Christmasman. Children write to him and tell him what they want. In Iceland, he is known as Jolasvinn, and performs exactly the same duties as he does in America.

"We spend Christmas day with our family," Hinterberger, a political science major said. "We sing Christmas carols with family and friends."

Hinterberger, who lives in the town of Klosterneuburg, says she prefers real candles to artificial candles or lights. "I think it is much prettier," she said.

Hinterberger says Christmas in her town, population 20,000, located outside Vienna, is not as commercialized as in America. Christmas preparations begin four weeks before Christmas day. Karlsson also says the Icelandic Christmas also is less commercialized.

"We try to keep the holiday in our hearts," Karlsson said. "When stores push something, it is usually books. We read a lot of books in Iceland."

There is no formal celebration of Christmas in Japan. Instead, many of the customs of Christmas are observed

on New Year's Day. Gifts are given to children.

"There is no Santa Claus," Setsuko Makita said. "Our Christmas is like your Valentine's Day. We do have Christmas cakes, though."

On New Year's Day, Makita goes to see the sun rise and prays.

Makita's town of Shizuoka, situated between Osaka and Tokyo, does have New Year's decorations.

"It is a party time," Makita, a linguistics major, related. "It has nothing to do with religion. We are very enthusiastic about it. We go to see friends and take them a gift. A mailman brings New Year's cards. Everyone sends them."

Makita said Christmas period in Japan is very commercialized.

"We use Christmas as a day to buy presents and gifts," Makita said. "We got the idea from the United States, but the meaning."

The celebration of Christmas in Iran is widespread, according to Farhad Mozaffarzadeh.

"Most of the lower classes in Iran know nothing about Christmas," Mozaffarzadeh said. "But the rich will usually go to bars and drink and relax."

"There are a lot of Christians in Iran," Mozaffarzadeh said. "There are 15,000 Americans in Iran and also a lot of French, Germans, Scandinavians and Armenians. All these people are Christian, too."

Christmas is popular in the suburbs. That is where the Christians live. In Christian sections of the capital, restaurants and cabarets will be decorated. One to two weeks before Christmas, peddlers will sell pine trees on the streets.

Mozaffarzadeh, a business administration major whose home is Tehran, says most of the middle and upper classes know about Christmas and the concepts behind it.



Santa's yarn has variations but it's basically the same everywhere.

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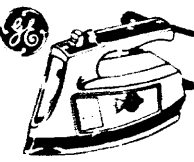
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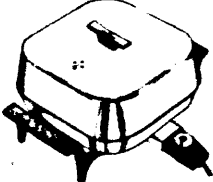


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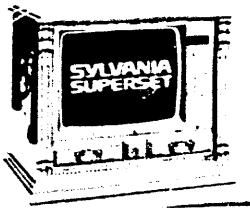
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Greetings ...

Religion shares holiday card spotlight with animal themes

NEW YORK (AP)—The resurgence of interest in religious themes, which set a trend in last year's Christmas greeting cards, continues unabated this season, according to a spot survey of the nation's greeting card publishers.

Early Americana, the culinary arts and a veritable who's who in the animal kingdom rank as the most popular subjects for this year's greetings, closely followed by Santa as a marathon runner instead of the jogger he was last year.

"Christmas greeting cards generally reflect the tenor of the times," said Harry J. Cooper, executive director of the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers.

"The months of negotiation prior to the summit meeting at Camp David focused public attention on an international quest for peace. In part this may account for many cards that combine the themes of peace with the traditional scenes of the Nativity."

Commenting on Santa as a marathon man, Cooper said, "A vast number of Americans are literally running away with themselves. Our national mania for marathons has Santa in the role, although many publishers continue to depict him as an all-around sports buff."

Siamese cats and kittens, raccoons and koala bears abound on greeting

cards. On one, Santa drops in on a peaceable animal kingdom where, allegorically, the beasts of the forest live in harmony.

The traditional staple of scenic, snow-clad landscapes continues in the lines of many publishers. These cards sell extremely well in urban areas, according to Cooper, who believes that city dwellers like them because the subjects evoke a remembrance, for many, of childhood in the country.

Home cookery is depicted in many sketches and paintings of holiday kitchen scenes. This reflects current widespread interest in the culinary arts, several publishers believe.

A Supreme Court ruling last year that permits physicians, lawyers and other professional to advertise their services finds many customers in this category ordering personalized greeting cards on which the names of the sender is imprinted.

Some physicians, for instance, will be sending cards on which they list members of their staff or clinics with which they are associated.

Spanish-language cards are abundant in many urban areas, and cards designed specially for blacks reflect the "Roots" influence and a strong sense of self-identity, industry spokesmen note.



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Card shopper

Laurie Swanson, senior in anthropology, searches among the many themes in cards for

that special holiday greeting. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

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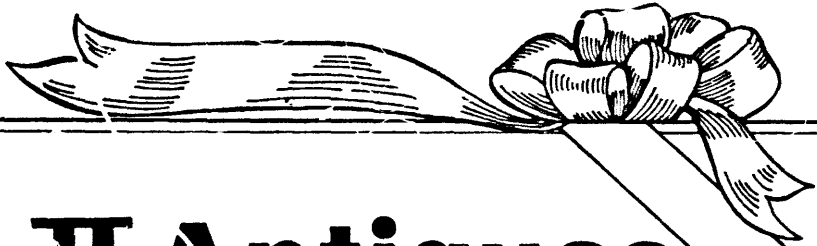
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Afraid of fire?

Think of how tree feels

By Pamela Reilly
Staff Writer

"Daddy, daddy, this one!" said the small blond-haired girl. The tree missed a heartbeat as the man looked it over. "This one is fine," the man said to the salesman.

The tree lay thinking as the station wagon bumped along the road. His mother had told him, his was a grand fate, "to be a Christmas tree." He would even take his roots being chopped off for this grand adventure. After all, wouldn't they put him back and save him for next year?

The man and the women set him up in the living room on a stand with water in it. He took a long thirsty drink and watched as the couple and the small child brought out boxes while laughing and kidding each other.

The he shivered as they wrapped wire after wire of sharp pointed things around him. But "ooh" the round shiny colored objects they were putting on now were beautiful. They wrapped white funny-shaped light rocks around him smelling of something he knew they called mint. The child was eating as many of the long red and white striped curved sticks as she was putting on.

When they were finished, they put one of the wires in the wall. It was like a star. "I'm a multi-colored earth star." This was his hour of glory, his grand fate.

Then the man held the child up as she put a golden star on the top of the tree. Seeing the joy in the young child's face, the tree almost cried to see so much happiness.

In the days that followed, the tree was left plugged in but was left alone. "There

has got to be more," he said.

Then one morning the tree looked around and he was surrounded by bright ribbon-covered packages. They reached past his low branches. This, he thought, didn't add to his looks.

Then out came the child squealing with joy and he didn't feel so bad. She ripped open package after package as the parents looked on smiling. "How can they smile when she is being so destructive?" the tree asked. Soon it was all over and they left him for the rest of the day.

The next day they took off all the decorations, but the child was not there. The man carried him outside and laid him on the ground.

"Now I will go home," the tree thought. But suddenly he smelled the dreaded fire. "Fire, oh no!" Fire...

Tinsel and trees a volatile mix

By Carl D. Mayhew
Staff Writer

Christmas trees and decorations are beautiful but can also be hazardous, say Carbondale assistant fire chiefs Everett Rushing and Robert Biggs.

"If you have a live tree, be sure it always has water, because a dry tree is a fire hazard," Rushing said. "Never put electric lights on a metal tree, because they could short out."

No tree should be placed near a heat register, heater, or fireplace, Biggs said. "Make sure your Christmas lights—and any electrical appliances—bear the Underwriters' Laboratories (UL) seal of approval. If you use old lights, inspect them for frays and burnt bulbs."

Rushing said, "inside lights shouldn't be used outside. Turn off all Christmas lights when no one's home."

Some pointers were also given for purchasing live trees. "A freshcut tree will have sap on the trunk but," Biggs said, "if needles fall off, it's an old tree. Be sure the tree has a healthy scent and color."

Other Christmas trappings can be dangerous. "Never burn your wrapping paper in the fireplace, as this could cause a flash fire," Rushing said. "Take wraps outside as soon as the presents are opened."

"Candles shouldn't be put in paper holders," Biggs said, "and never smoke around decorations."

Gas powered toys should be used only with adult supervision at first, until the child understands their use. "If you park a motorcycle under the tree, don't put any gas in it until it's outside," Rushing said.

Extension cords should be checked for

proper voltage before use. "If a cord is warm, it means it's about to overload," Biggs said.

Final pointers: use short stockings above a fireplace. Don't rely on fireproofed or flocked trees to protect you from fire.

Rushing added, "No more than three sets of lights should be used per extension cord, and don't let the kids play with cords or lights."

Fireplaces are a source of warmth and heat, but should be used carefully. "Be sure your flue is open when starting a fire, and always use a metal screen in front of it," Biggs said.

Trimming the tree is much safer if unbreakable decorations are used. "Tinsel should be made of unleaded material," Rushing instructed. "Don't buy ornaments which resemble candy or food, or a child may try to eat them."



Safety experts say not even "modern" trees and decorations are fully safe.



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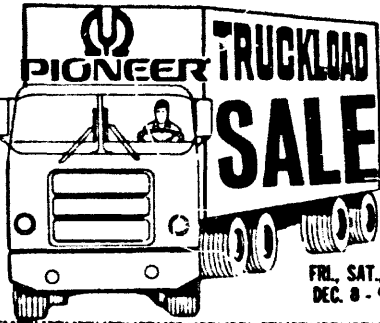
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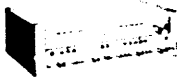
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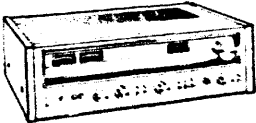


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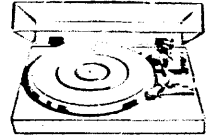
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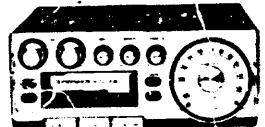
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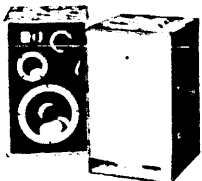
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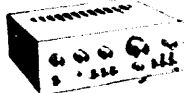
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Cathy Smith, secretary, shops for a tree for the office.

Tree supplies are ample, but price is up, naturally

By Cindy Michaelson
Staff Writer

Nothing is sacred when it comes to inflation, not even Christmas trees.

According to Paul L. Roth, associate professor of forestry, consumers will be paying eight to nine percent more for Christmas trees this year.

"Labor and freight costs are the major factors. They have gone up in relation to inflation. The increasing cost to growers of herbicides, pesticides and fertilizers has also caused the price of a tree to go up," Roth noted.

Roth and John Burde, assistant professor of forestry, help coordinate the SIU Forestry Club's annual Christmas tree sale.

Burde said they had no trouble getting the usual supply of trees this year and added that a shortage of supply for other distributors might occur only because of increased demand.

"Along with the back-to-nature movement, people are leaving their artificial trees packed away and going to live or cut trees again," Burde claimed.

Roth suggested that demand will be higher this year because more families are putting up two trees.

Robert Stevenson, owner of Hillside Nursery in Carbondale, said last winter's severe weather conditions did not affect this year's crop of Christmas trees.

"In Michigan and Minnesota, where most of the country's supply comes from, they did not experience drought conditions. The ground stayed sufficiently wet throughout the winter," Stevenson explained.

He agreed that inflation is the big factor in the cost of trees going up, but added that cost is largely affected by the quality of the tree.

Stevenson said he is selling more live

trees than ever as the price on cut trees goes up.

"I think people are realizing that it makes infinitely more sense to buy a live tree if their yard could use another tree."

He cautioned that a live tree should not be kept indoors for longer than 10 days and that once it is planted outside, it should not be dug up again unless it is done by a professional.

Stevenson offered some tips on keeping a cut tree fresh and green: keep it away from heat sources like fireplaces and radiators, use a tree stand that has its own water reservoir, make a fresh cut on the butt of the tree when it is brought in, preferably a diagonal cut and water it every day.

Hunting for and cutting down your own tree can be done but restrictions are placed on some areas. Ben Wyatt of the U.S. Forest Service said it is illegal to cut trees without a permit in areas designated as natural forest.

"We plant mostly white pine and southern pine and they are used primarily for soft wood, timber production. They are not available for Christmas trees," Wyatt explained.

He also said more information on where to cut trees could be obtained from the Department of Conservation.

Nina Jenkins, who runs Jenkin's Christmas Tree Farm with her husband in Greenville, said their trees would be selling for about 10 cents more per foot than last year.

"Our biggest problem every year is finding help to shape the trees. It has to be done during the second week in June when it is about 90 degrees in the shade of a tree grove. So these days, it is just getting us more to find help."



Aruna and Bill Weberg, graduate students, check a tree for fullness.



Joanna Durr, 9 months, shops early.

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For Christmas fun, try a sled on a snowy slope

By Scott Berchtold
Student Writer

Christmas time is beautiful evergreen, decorated with lights and ornaments, warm houses and traditional songs to accompany the season.

People cram into stores for last-minute shopping and children smile at the sight of Santa Claus.

All the Christmas festivities that people think of at Christmas usually involve a key ingredient—snow.

No one ever thinks of Santa landing on roof tops without any snow. Where would Frosty the Snowman be if it wasn't for the white powder? Though some people dread the snow, almost everyone enjoys the white flakes at Christmas.

Many winter sports thrive on snow. Skiing, downhill and cross-country, requires snow. And so does one of winter's most popular activities, sledding.

Practically everyone has been sledding, but there are many ways to slide down the slopes. A couple of years ago sledding was so popular that it was very difficult to buy a sled in Illinois. The basic wooden sled with metal runners is still the most popular. You can either sit or lie on it and more than one person will usually fit. Those looking for more adventure should try standing on the sled and "surfing" down the hill.

Another type of sled is the saucer, which is a round disc that is curved around the edges. The metal saucers are popular, but often dent when hitting bumps. The fiberglass variety of the saucer is much better because it doesn't dent and it glides better on the snow. Going down a hill on a saucer that is spinning around at the same time can be fun.

Toboggans are a favorite for people who usually sled as a group. They're usually made of wood and offer fun if a family or group of friends wants to sled. Students usually look for exciting

things and the conventional sleds may seem boring. Inner tubes from tractor tires can break the boredom and possibly an arm or leg. Two people can easily sit on an inner tube, or one person can sit or lie down on the tube. Those more daring should try standing on the tube while breezing down the hill.

Pieces of plastic can be used as a type of sled. The plastic is excellent for sliding on the snow and is easy to carry up the hill. With some imagination, you can use many things around the house as a sled.

The best type of snow for sledding is usually a dry snow, which is very powdery and requires cold temperatures. A wet snow, or melting snow, causes too much friction against the sled and slows it down. The ideal condition is for some of the snow to melt, and then freeze again, making it a combination of snow and ice. This condition creates the highest speed for sleds. This is why many people enjoy sledding at night. The snow melts during the day and freezes again at night with colder temperatures.

The most important part of sledding is, of course, a good hill. Golf courses usually have excellent hills to sled down. Many parks offer steep hills. Giant City is an excellent place to sled in the local area.

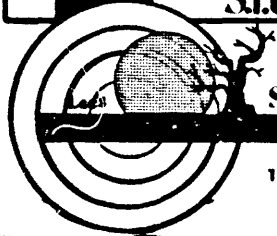
Sledding, like any winter sport, can be dangerous at times. Street sledding is an example. Though the street often provides a slick surface, cars cannot stop in time if a sled approaches them rapidly. Trees are another possible hazard. You only have to hit one once at top speed to remember it the second time.

Dressing appropriately is important for sledding. Sometimes sledding on a golf course or in a park will leave you far from indoor shelter, and frost bite can be very painful and possibly cause permanent damage.

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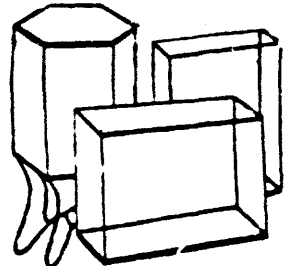
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Pilgrimage

Visitors jam Bethlehem to celebrate Christmas

By Paul Halvey
Student Writer

The greeting card image of a snow-covered, peaceful Bethlehem at Christmas is painfully shattered when the traveler takes the 20-minute taxi ride from Jerusalem.

The temperature this time of year is between 40 and 50 degrees. Frost doesn't arrive until around Jan. 6, the Greek Orthodox Christmas, or even as late as Jan. 18, the day the Armenian Church celebrates Christmas.

Ironically, Christmas trees are rare in the birthplace of Christ. Instead, a large old cypress that grows in Manger Square is decorated with colorful lights and from it hangs a loudspeaker that plays taped carols. A favorite is "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

By Christmas Eve the "little town" is so crowded that motorists find the closest they can park their cars is a mile or more outside of town, where they must leave their cars and hike into the city. Well over 20,000 visit Bethlehem for the Christmas celebration.

Clutching the Bible as a guidebook, a pilgrim can follow the footsteps of Jesus from the Syrian highlands through Israel's holdings in Galilee to the Samaria of occupied Jordan, even out into the lonely Sinai Desert where Mary and Joseph fled from King Herod with the newborn infant.

Much of the landscape is still as it was when Jesus saw it.

Throughout the day, pilgrims travel the Via Dolorosa—the road between the Pretorium where Jesus was condemned by Pilate, to Calvary, where he carried the cross he was crucified on. It is a short walk to Calvary, not more than a thousand paces.

Today Calvary is a marketplace, and the pilgrims don't attract a second glance as they pause to kneel and pray at the 14 stations of the cross that highlight the tragic events told in the gospel.

Arab merchants sell felafels, which are chick peas in pita bread. In the open cafe, Arabs sip jet black coffee from tiny cups and puff on water pipes that they rent by the half hour.

Immersed in their prayers, the pilgrims don't hear the chanting muazzin from a nearby minaret: loudspeaker, calling the faithful to prayer in the mosque.

The pilgrimage ends at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, the site at which scholars believe Jesus was crucified, entombed and resurrected.

By 5 p.m. the town is jammed with visitors. Protestant services begin at the YWCA in Shepherd's Field. Most of the worshipers are Americans, and the service is traditionally followed by a barbecued lamb dinner.

An Anglican service, the only one of the year to be offered in the Church of



the Nativity, is held in a courtyard between 8 and 9 p.m.

At 10:30, 1,600 foreign visitors begin filing into St. Catherine's, the Franciscan church that is part of the Church of the Nativity complex. The seats fill quickly, and 7,000 overflow into the corridors to listen to the service on loudspeakers.

At midnight Bethlehem's church bells ring out and Christmas mass begins.

At 1:30, the mayor joins a procession from the church through a passageway tunneled through the rock to the grotto of the nativity.

A rock cave, the birth place of Jesus, was once a stable for an inn, it is marked as the scene by a silver star encased in the marble floor. A few feet away, at the altar of the Magi, a priest places a facsimile of the infant at the site of the manger.

The celebration is now officially over, but the voices of the pilgrims can be heard on the streets as late as 4 a.m.

The town lives only because of the tourism which has steadily increased each year. Everything from hotels to small shops is named after some aspect of the nativity or passion of Christ.

Some things, though, don't change—like the olive trees in the surrounding fields. The trees are centuries old, their thick trunks twisted with age.

At nightfall, shepherds still make their way through the fields on the outskirts of town as they have for over 2,000 years baiting to let their flocks feed as the sun sets.



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A boutique devoted exclusively to imports. Visit us for peasant, folk and embroidered dresses, silk scarves, hand bags, hand block prints, camel skin lamps, jewelry, rugs and paraphernalia.

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SPECIAL CHRISTMAS HOURS
Thursday 9:00-8:00 Sunday 12:00-6:00

Thieves

Stores beef up security force to stop holiday sticky fingers

By Patricia A. Carter
Student Writer

Christmas shopping and Christmas shoplifting have now begun. Part of the Christmas shopper's dollar will pay the costs of shoplifting that will be suffered by stores during the Christmas season.

While extra stocks are placed on the shelves, local stores will also be increasing their security forces to combat shoplifters. Paul Keeney, a security officer at K-Mart in Carbondale reports, "Shoplifting almost triples during Christmas season." We beef up our security force and watch through security windows. We work as plain clothesmen so we won't be spotted by the shoplifter."

Most large chain department stores hire and train their own security force. They have found such a force is less costly than condoning shoplifting.

Harold Robinson, manager of Wal-Mart, explains, "The whole theory behind prevention (with a security force) is to control our shrinkage so we can keep the costs of our merchandise as low as possible."

Both Robinson and Keeney explain that dealing with shoplifters requires special techniques. To specially train people for this task ensures better security and, thus, a better deterrent against shoplifting. Shoplifters are often from out-of-town so they won't be recognized. Some department stores, like Wal-Mart, are now able to obtain information about shoplifters through a computer system. Within moments, a store employee can be notified of a person who has a record of shoplifting or can check on a shoplifter who tries to

give excuses for his or her wrong-doing. While shoplifters come in all ages and sizes, the most prominent are in the 17 to 25 age group. The second largest group is 14- to 17-years-old.

Shoplifters work alone, and some work in groups. Some are amateurs, and some are professionals. One thing is sure—they cost major store chains billions of dollars per year.

They also run an increasing risk of costing themselves a criminal record. Shoplifting violates city ordinances as well as state statutory laws.

Lt. Jerry Reno of the Carbondale police department warns that shoplifters risk permanent criminal records, fines up to \$1,000 and a jail sentence of up to one year. Penalties are based on the value of the property stolen and whether it is a first offense. Juveniles over 13 and under 17 years of age are referred to the state's attorney's office or to the Youth Services Bureau for counseling with parents.

According to Chief Edward Hogan, most shoplifters during the Christmas season are amateurs. The professional shoplifter will avoid this time of year, he says, while the amateurs often take merchandise that can be used as gifts.

Sometimes customers have helped, too, according to Robinson. They have spotted people attempting to shoplift and have alerted store employees.

While most people are holiday shopping this year, others will be trying to slip gifts under coats or into sacks. When they are caught, they will fake illness, be scared, and embarrass their families. They will also establish criminal records; shoplifting is stealing.

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for **59¢**
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FREE



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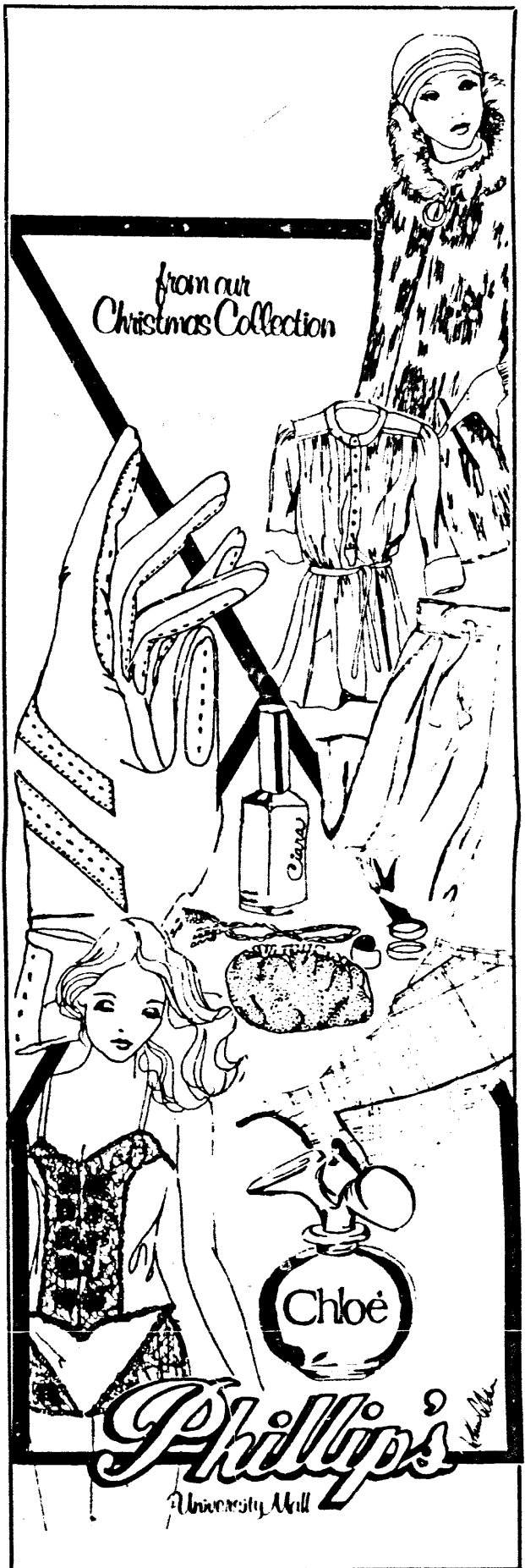
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Sun. 12-5

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Sears

Where America Shops
for Christmas Gifts
Most items at reduced prices

SAVE 20%

Ultressa dress shirts

Regular \$12

9⁶⁰

Regular \$11 Solid color short sleeve shirt 8.90
Regular \$13 Patterned short sleeve 10.90
Regular \$14 Patterned long sleeve 11.20

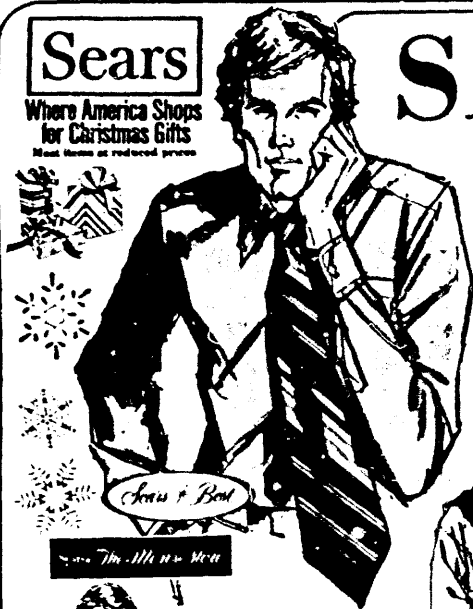
Sears Best Ultressa® Perma-Prest® dress shirts are Dacron® polyester in solids, patterns and textured solid weaves.

20% OFF... Necktie sale!

Regular \$4.50 to \$6

3⁶⁰ to 4⁸⁰

Polyester ties in solids, stripes and patterns. Great gift!



www.TheMall.com

Special purchase

Men's fleece robes

Special purchase price
Knee length kimono

13⁹⁹

Special purchase price
Full length robe

17⁹⁹

Wrap him up in a full-length hooded robe or knee-length kimono. Plush acetate and nylon fleece with contrast trim. Quantities are limited.

A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.



\$15 OFF

This cowhide leather coat

Regular \$99
Regular sizes **84⁹⁹**

Regular \$100, Tall sizes \$4.00

Leather coat made of top grain cowhide. With attached nylon lining, plus a zip-out acrylic pile lining for added warmth.

20% OFF

On fisherman knit sweaters for men

Regular \$16
Crewneck or Turtleneck

12⁸⁰

Regular \$18 Collared sweater 14⁸⁰
Regular \$20 Cardigan sweater 16⁸⁰

These warm classic sweaters will give him a rich, natural look. Easy-care in washable acrylic. Choose from three styles in natural colors. Sizes S-XL.



www.TheMall.com

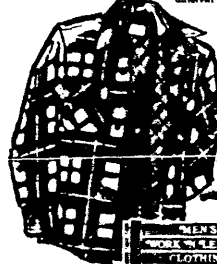
Ask about Sears credit plan



SAVE 20%
Heavyweight flannel shirts

Regular \$12 **9⁶⁰**

Regular \$14 Tall sizes 11.20
100% cotton heavyweight flannel shirts. Choose from many different plaids.



\$3 OFF on quilt lined flannel shirts

Regular \$5.00 **12⁹⁹**

Regular \$17.00 Tall sizes 14.00

Heavyweight cotton and polyester flannel shirts have nylon taff. tie lining quilted to polyester fiber-fill.



22% OFF

On this western Marlboro coat

Regular \$89.99

69⁹⁹

Spur on his holiday spirit with this western Marlboro style coat. It's constructed of split cowhide with polyester pile lining and trim. Another great gift idea from Sears.

\$8 OFF... Reversible vest

Regular \$39.99

31⁹⁹

Western vest is made of split cowhide with polyester pile lining and trim. Terrific gift!

Sale prices end Saturday, December 9th
University Mall Mon-Sat 9:30-10:00 Sun 11-6

Sears

Where America Shops
for Christmas Gifts
Most items at reduced prices.

BIG APPLIANCE GIFT VALUES!

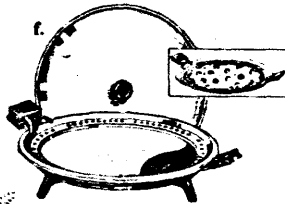
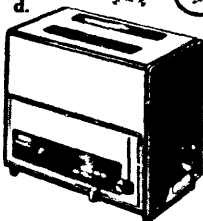
**SAVE \$2 TO \$3
YOUR CHOICE**

ONLY

14⁹⁹ each

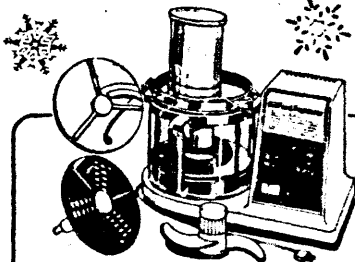


- a. Regular \$16.99 Seal-N-Save, handy kitchen helper for packaging and storing leftover foods.
- b. Regular \$16.99 Small Fryer, automatic thermostat maintains oil at proper cooking temperature.
- c. Regular \$17.99 Fun Gun, the perfect helper in creating holiday cookies, canapes, candies and more! With 9 cookie discs.
- d. Regular \$17.99 2-slice toaster, with pastry setting for heating frozen and refrigerated pastries.
- e. Regular \$17.99 All-Temperature Mr. Burger, thermostatically controlled dial ranges to 400°F. Non-stick interior.
- f. Regular \$17.99 Pizza Maker, bakes a 12-inch pizza and can be used to cook hamburgers, sandwiches, pancakes and more.
- g. Regular \$16.99 Mr. Burger II, use one side to cook burgers, then flip the grid to grill sandwiches.



Ask about Sears credit plan

Sale prices end
December 23rd unless
otherwise specified.



**Great buy on this
Sears food processor**

Regular \$79.99. \$92.99 in
Harvest Gold. Save \$40 on
Sears Best food processor
\$229.99 in Almond color.

While quantities last
Knead, chop, mix, blend, slice, grate and more, all with one
appliance! Includes stainless steel cutting blades, nylon
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In harvest gold colorSears low price \$49.99

49⁹⁹



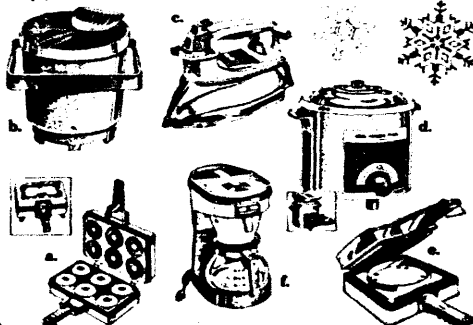
**\$13 OFF on this
14-speed blender set**

Regular separate
prices total
\$32.99

19⁹⁹

14 speeds are available at the touch of a button, including
"Instablend" for rapid mixing. Set includes 2 blend and
storage jars.

Sale ends Sunday, December 11st



SAVE \$2.. \$7
On these great gift ideas

- a. Regular \$31.99 Doughnut Maker bakes 6 delicious doughnuts at one time **17⁹⁹**
- b. Regular \$21.99 Big Fryer has 4 cup capacity, maintains frying temperature **17⁹⁹**
- c. Regular \$29.99 Sears Best Iron is self-cleaning, use spray or jet of steam **22⁹⁹**
- d. Regular \$22.99 Meal Cooker Plus fries, steams, cooks family sized one pot meals **18⁹⁹**
- e. Regular \$9.99 Mr. Burger I grills hamburgers and sandwiches in just 1-3 minutes. Convenient **7⁹⁹**
- f. Regular \$18.97 10-cup coffeemaker brews 10-cups of coffee in 8 minutes. With 25 filters **16⁹⁷**

Sale ends Thursday, December 21st

University Mall Mon-Sat 9:30-10:00 Sun 11-6



Gray color identifies cards, wrapping, other recycled paper products.

Gray is Christmas color —for recycled products

NEW YORK (AP)—Red and green, move over. Gray is the season's new color for consumers who want to give Mother Nature a gift while doing their holiday shopping.

The gray they have in mind is the color that identifies the inside of recycled packages.

In addition to looking for greeting cards, gift wrap, gift boxes, party napkins and paper towels made of recycled paper, members of more than 400 women's groups in 40 states are supporting a new "Gray Is Beautiful" campaign to choose products that come packaged in recycled paperboard cardboard.

"'Gray Is Beautiful' is a recycling effort that goes a: important step beyond collecting old newspapers," says William E. Hancock, manager of the Recycled Paperboard Division of the American Paper Institute.

It goes directly to the shelves of supermarkets and stores where the good results of recycling may be seen in the form of packaging for many common products, from toothpaste and breakfast cereal to record albums and children's games.

Although many products are already

packaged in recycled paperboard, many more could be, Hancock added.

"By increasing demand for this packaging, each environmentally concerned consumer can play a vital role in keeping the recycling chain going," he says.

"Collecting old newspapers is only the start. Unless there is demand for those old newspapers, they may wind up being burned, adding to air pollution or being dumped into overcrowded landfills. New packaging is one of the most efficient ways to use wast paper at its maximum potential."

He urged consumers who want to help to look for recycled packages both in choosing food products for holiday dinners and in their gift shopping. The easiest packages to identify, he points out, are those that display the recycling symbol—three arrows forming a circle—or the statement, "Made from 100 percent recycled paper."

"If you don't see either, try the 'peel test,'" Hancock suggests. "Peel back the top layer of the package edge just a fraction of an inch. If the inside is gray, you know the package is made from recycled fibers."

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Santa's Checking
His Dry Cleaning List.
Why Don't You?

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7:30-6:00 Sat 8-3

Phone 457-8244
One Hour Cleaning
Till 3 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.



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Carbondale

549-3933

"Star Wars" arms tykes for battle

By Jim Steele
Student Writer

The Force will surely be with Santa Claus this Christmas thanks to the toy industry. Don't look now, but the futuristic characters of the movie "Star Wars" have invaded the shelves of area department stores along with a number of other space-age gadgets designed to amuse the youngsters on Christmas Day.

Next to the old favorites like Monopoly and Scrabble on the game shelves sit games like Milton Bradley's Micronauts game and Parker Brothers' Close Encounters of the Third Kind Game. The object of the Micronauts game is to capture Baron Karza, who is an intruder into the Micronauts world. The Close Encounters game is modeled after the movie of the same name, the object of

the game being to board the Mother Ship.

Spinoffs from the "Star Wars" theme include the Remco System 7, a seven-way task-force gun that makes toy machine guns obsolete. The task force gun features a parachuting message launcher, a trigger action station, a telescoping sight, a missile launcher, a field reflector for sending solar messages and a message decoder and a periscope.

Milton Bradley makes the Star Bird Ship with laser attack beams and electronic engine noise to delight today's youngsters. Tony's Shootout in Space has a futuristic gun which shoots a destructive light beam at enemy ships which revolve on a disk. The object of

the toy is to hit and disable the enemy rockets.

Aside from the space toys, new advances have been made in toy race tracks. Young racers will appreciate Aurora's Slotless Race Track and Ideal's Total Control Racing Slotless Track. The two offer lane changing ability, which will add to the excitement of Christmas morning races.

There are even new lifelike dolls, like Mattel's Baby Heartbeat with a special stethoscope through which anxious "mothers" can hear the baby's heartbeat. Baby That-a-way by Mattel, crawls on her own and even fusses until mommy takes care of her.

How well are these new, improved super-toys being accepted by kids? "We're selling this stuff like crazy. We

can't get enough of it," one harried A-Mart employee told an equally harried mother who was trying to find out from her child- n just what they wanted for Christmas. Apparently the Force will also be with the children this Christmas.

SAUSAGE PROTECTED

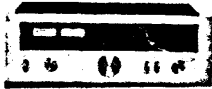
CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) — If anyone wants to steal what is claimed to be "the world's biggest kiebasa," he'll have to overcome elaborate security to do it.

The local chamber of commerce has hired an armored truck and assigned chamber members to stand guard night and day.

The 170-pound Polish delicacy is for the kiebasa festival. It is 24 feet long and forms a 12-foot horseshoe oval.

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KT7500 Tuner
Reg. 315.00 Sale 270.00



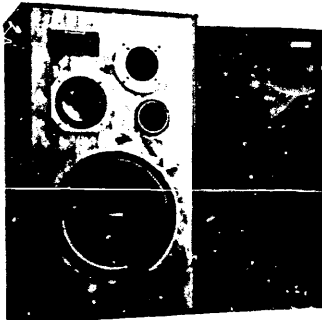
Impeccable Quality

KA8100 Amp
75 Watts per Channel RMS .03% distortion
Reg 425.00 Sale 325.00



LS407B Speakers

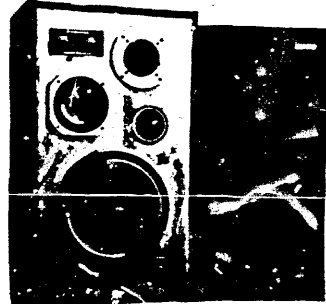
Reg. Price
'235.00



Sale Price
'129.00

LS408B Speakers

Reg. Price
'300.00



Sale Price
'168.00

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"How was that again, Santa? What was it your magical glasses saw in what office in Anthony Hall?" says the intrepid scribe.

Santa tells all!

Magic specs help him watch kids—who knows what else?

By Susan Briery
Student Writer

"Wear the Christmas smile and spread it a long, long while!" chuckled Santa Claus to passersby at University Mall.

Santa arrived at the mall on Nov. 24 and will return to the North Pole in time to deliver all his presents.

When Santa and his reindeer landed at Southern Illinois Airport they created quite a stir, according to airport personnel.

"Everyone at the airport loved the reindeer because they are very magical. They are also the fastest animals on earth, for they must deliver gifts to children of the world," Santa said.

Santa confided that the children are particularly fascinated by his long beard, velvet hat and magical glasses. "The magical glasses help me to see children all over the world," he whispered.

Fire engines and cars are still popular toys on Christmas lists, but this year Santa said he has many requests for Star Wars toys, Baby Snuggles dolls and glow-in-the-dark race tracks.

"I'm very pleased to see the children and I want them all to come and see me," Santa said. About 150 children visit Santa each day at his Carbondale headquarters, said Larry, one of Santa's elves.

Santa added, "The easiest way to please me is to be good as can be and wear a smile all day long."

He checks up on everyone, he said, regardless of age—even SIU students. The college students are usually well-

behaved, but a few of them were out of line at Carbondale's Halloween street party, he sighed.

"The party was truly a fun thing, but I didn't appreciate the young men who were kicking trash cans over," Santa said. He explained that littering is a bad thing and asked that the Halloween litterbugs visit him to say they are sorry.

On the whole, though, Santa is very fond of the University students and he promised to bring them plenty of gifts.

The Christmas presents are made at the North Pole by the elves, who work all year long under the supervision of Mrs. Claus, Santa disclosed.

"No one in all the world helps me as much as she does. She even helps to make me plump!" he said.


Santa, who is hundreds of years old, attributes his ripe old age to a blessing given him long ago.

Santa explained, "My name used to be Claudius and I worked for the Roman army. We were violent mercenaries. When I realized how wrong I was, I left the army. One day I stopped them from hurting a boy. That was a very special child."


Santa said the child gave him the blessing of St. Nicholas, which is why he is still here today spreading the Christmas spirit across the world.

Pointing an index finger in the air, Santa chanted the ancient blessing, "Upon this Christmas Day the blessings of St. Nick will always come your way."

And with that, Santa Claus gave a chuckle, opened his big, red, Christmas sack and presented this writer with a candy cane.



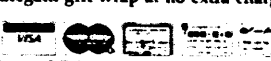
Zales brings out a little Santa in everyone.



Get ready for a big smile, Santa — you'll get one when she sees her diamond ring from Zales!

a. 2 Diamonds, \$85 b. 7 Diamonds, \$195 c. 1 Diamond, \$49.95
All in 10 karat gold.

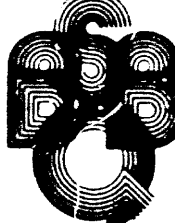
Elegant gift wrap at no extra charge



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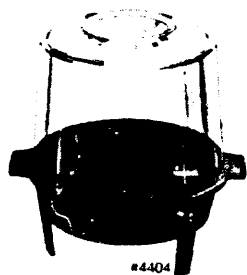
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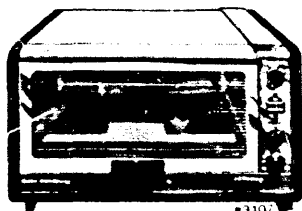
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Reg. 19.99. Drip coffee maker with 4-10 cup capacity. Features thermostat control, warming plate. Filters included. #2222. 3.99 Replacement carafe.

Sale prices effective through Sunday

Luxurious Leathers Now \$79

Orig. \$139 each. Sleek, smooth leather coats. Beautifully crafted street-length classics. Updated with new stitching, button and pocket details. Make this year to have a great leather. At a great price, perfect fall colors. Misses sizes.

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\$300 off MCS Series 33-watt receiver and two 3-way speakers.

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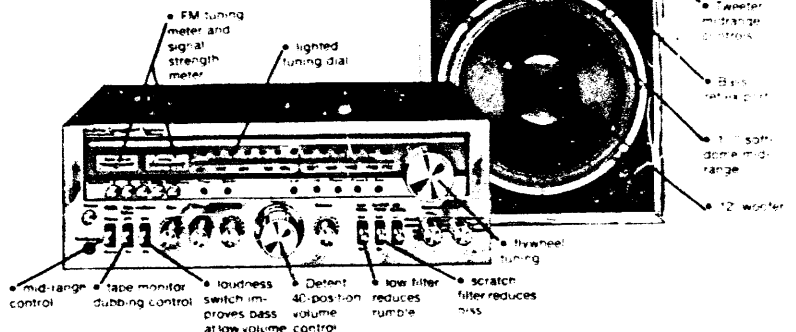
Modular Component Systems MCS Series® warranty:

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- Full 3 year warranty on receivers, turntables, tape decks

Within 5 years of purchase of speakers, and 3 years of purchase of receivers, turntables, and tape decks we will, at our option, repair or replace any defective component. Simply return it to JCPenney.

33 watts RMS minimum per channel. 2 channels driven at 8 Ohms. 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion.

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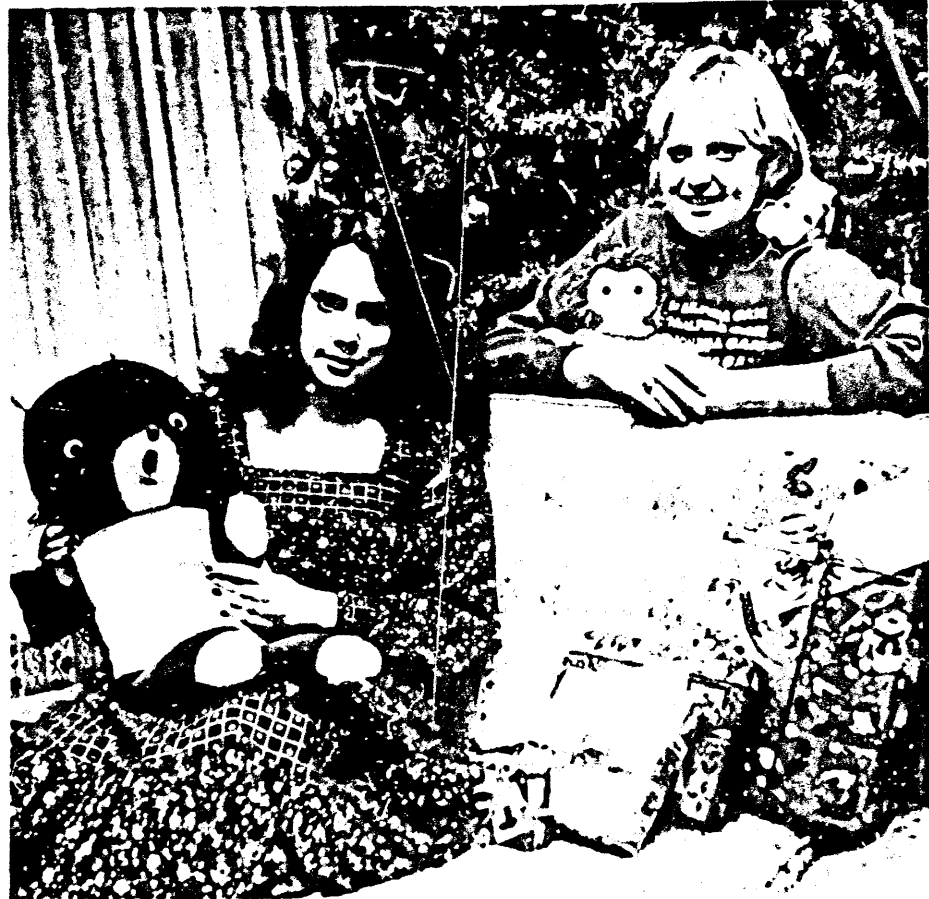


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- low filter reduces rumble
- scratch filter reduces hiss

This is JCPenney



Chari McDonald, Sigma Kappa sorority, surveys food that will be distributed.



Karen Shoup and Jame Williams, of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, hold presents for Operation Merry Christmas.

Inter-Greek Council annual drive aids Jackson County needy children

By Donna Kunkel
Staff Writer

Several hundred Carbondale children will be treated to a Christmas party Friday at the Student Center in connection with the Inter-Greek Council sponsored Operation Merry Christmas.

The party given by university fraternities and sororities will take place in the ballrooms from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Children invited from nursery schools and schools for the mentally and physically handicapped will be entertained by Big Bird and the Cookie Monster from the popular children's television show Sesame Street. The show, scheduled for 1:45 p.m. will feature Punch and Judy, puppet characters from the past. The second show at 2:30 p.m. will evolve around Mexican folklore. Both shows will have a Christmas flavor.

Also featured at the party will be the

Bubble Factory, a large inflatable plastic balloon. Jan McHughes, graduate student in speech communications, will take the children on a tour outside the bubble and then create a Christmas environment on the inside. The children will be able to walk through the bubble which combines entertainment with an educational experience.

The ballrooms will be decorated with a Christmas theme by members of the Greek organizations. Punch and cookies will be served and the singing of Christmas carols Christmas.

Chari McDonald, a Sigma Kappa and chairperson for the event, said through organizations such as the Erma Hayes Center, they have obtained names, ages and sex of the needy children so the gifts can be distributed properly.

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THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

Wishes to Thank
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During the 1978
School Year.

Chinese pay little heed to Christmas, U.S. style

By Ajoke Banyaola
Student Writer

Christmas is celebrated all over the world during the month of December, in remembrance of the birth of Jesus Christ.

It is a time of great celebration in the United States. Everyone is in a festive mood, streets and homes are decorated and people share a lot among friends and relatives. For the Americans, Christmas month does not start in December although that is the official time, the Americans begin Christmas in November, right after the Thanksgiving celebration.

In the United States, Christmas is not only a celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ, it is also a time for giving and sharing. Families and friends come together at this time to eat, drink and exchange gifts, and, most of all, to share their love with people who are homeless or are not as blessed as others are. It is a time when people have too much to eat, drink and share.

Not every country in the world celebrates Christmas with the same ardor or emphasis as the Americans. There are some exceptions, like in Saudi Arabia or Egypt where the population is predominantly Muslim.

Hong Kong is another of those places that do not celebrate Christmas with the same elaboration as the Americans. Hong Kong pays very little attention to Christmas despite the fact that 30 percent of its people are Christians.

According to Yin Siu, Senior in Administrative Services, Chinese do not place the special emphasis on Christmas that Americans do.

Usually, young people have Christmas parties, while the rich people decorate their homes and buy gifts for the children. Christians go to church but most non-Christians do not participate in the celebration," said Siu.

"There is never a white Christmas in Hong Kong. People never pray or hope for one as Americans sometimes do, since it never snows in Hong Kong."

He added that, like American children, Chinese children believe in Santa Claus. He said it is only the children and most college students that make Christmas celebration look a bit like the celebration in America.

According to Yin Siu, senior in not go through the year without an important celebration. Like Americans, they have a time of giving and sharing whatever they have with relatives and the homeless. This is the celebration of the Chinese New Year, which the people observe as regularly as the Americans observe Christmas.

"It is the most important celebration in Hong Kong, and this is equivalent to the way Americans celebrate Christmas," he said. It is not a religious celebration like Christmas, it is only to mark the first day on the Chinese calendar.

For this celebration, Chinese clean up their houses, buy new clothing and, sometimes, new furniture. The government declares the first three days on the Chinese calendar as holidays. The Chinese calendar is about 40 days different from the American calendar. This makes America's and the world's New Year 40 days earlier than the Chinese's.

Chinese families come together at the New Year's celebration to share a special meal.

"This family gathering means a lot to us because it has been integrated into our custom for ages," Siu said. "Usually people try to come back home from wherever they are for this special dinner, except for a few people like me who are too far away from home to attend."

(continued on next page)

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SIU

Tour of homes helps hospital

By A. Steve Warnell
Student Writer

For more than a decade, members and friends of the Carbondale Memorial Hospital Auxiliary have opened their homes to the public during the Yuletide season. This way they can add to the auxiliary's ability to purchase equipment and other special needs for the hospital.

Proceeds from tickets sold by auxiliary members, merchants and through the auxiliary's Pink Geranium gift shop in the hospital, are used to purchase medical equipment, furniture for waiting rooms and special items such as coloring books and toys for the pediatrics unit of the hospital.

Although auxiliary officials were hoping for a turnout near or better than last year's 350 participants, guides along this year's tour, held Dec. 2, felt that the wet weather may have caused many ticket holders to stay home.

Sara Grace, president of the auxiliary, said she expected about \$1,000 to be raised by this year's tour's ticket sales, although specific amounts will not be known for several weeks.

"In recent years, the proceeds from tour ticket sales have been near \$1,000 per year," she said.

Grace said that within the last 18 months, the hospital auxiliary has purchased a cardiac stress unit defibrillator, furniture for the intensive care unit, waiting rooms, a microscope, and a carbon dioxide incubator, among other things.

The Holiday Home Tour is only one of many methods used by the auxiliary to raise money for hospital additions, from physical facilities to equipment and supplies according to Grace.

"Our main method of raising money is through the Pink Geranium gift shop in the hospital," she said.

The 1977 Holiday Home Tour raised more than \$900.



The chapter house of Sigma Kappa Sorority was one of the stops on the Holiday Homes Tour this year.

Christmas in China ignored; contrasts with U.S. customs

(Continued from Page 23)

For this celebration, streets, homes and stores are decorated like in America, and the Chinese have a lot to eat, drink and share.

"Aside from the family gathering, another aspect of our custom is demonstrated during this celebration. Married men hand out rations in a small envelope to all single men they know," Siu said.

This is a small gift which is equivalent to the American 25 cents or one dollar. It is a gesture to wish the younger men luck in finding good wives whenever the time comes for them to be married."

"I miss the New Year celebration a lot, but since I can't possibly afford to go home and participate, I try not to

remember that such a beautiful celebration is going on at home," Siu said.

He added that in the past two years the Chinese Students Association has sponsored dinners similar to the New Year's celebration. It is only that it would never match the festivities that accompanies the one at home.

Yin Siu has been attending SIU since August 1977, and he has never been home to attend the New Year celebration because of the expenses of the trip.

Like the famous American saying, "If you can't beat them, join them," Siu has adopted this method and he now participates in Christmas celebrations in America more than he has ever done before.

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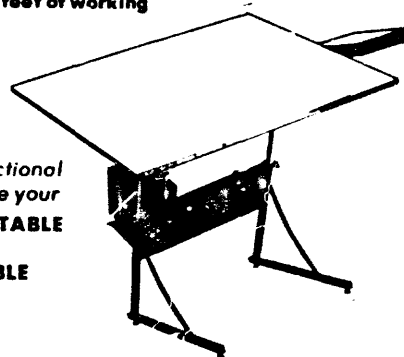
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Rare gift

Gold-plated orchids from Far East: Ideal for one who has everything

By Kenneth L. Whiting

SINGAPORE (AP)—Looking for a special gift for the person who has everything? Maybe the answer is a gold-plated orchid.

Fresh orchids coated with 22-karat gold are fashioned into pendants, brooches, cuff links and tie pins here. Most of the golden orchids are designed to adorn milady's throat as pendants. The flowers come from nurseries, private hobbyists and the island-city's botanic gardens.

Only those plucked at their freshest early in the morning are preserved in gold, said a spokesman for the Singapore Institute of Standards and Industrial Research (SISIR). They are called "risis" orchids from the institute's initials in reverse.

Technicians started electroplating live orchids with gold in 1974. Research showed how to prevent the flower's natural moisture from corroding the metal and which anti-corrosion chemicals would not harm the petals that the gilding was meant to preserve.

The complicated process is a patented secret, an official said. Three main steps involve dipping the flowers in a preservative, electroplating with base metal, and then electroplating with gold.

The finished product preserves the exact contours of the fresh bloom sealed inside. Individuality is assured by the use of hundreds of different types and the variety found in nature.

Production by Seteco, a subsidiary of SISIR, started two years ago at about 4,000 orchids a month. Capacity has been expanded five times and the work force increased from 24 to 70.

The golden orchid is an offbeat

example of using technology to upgrade traditional exports. Live orchids have long been shipped from Singapore. The first exports of the risis variety started a year ago.

Several imitations of what its promoters call "a truly original Singapore creation" are on the market. A company in Thailand has started selling orchids that are said to be first dried, then covered with copper before being plated with gold.

The original risis line of about 15 species retails for about \$13 in Singapore. These constantly blooming varieties are in plentiful supply from commercial growers.

A mini-collection of smaller orchids is priced from about \$11 to \$15. They cost more in relation to size because petite blooms are more difficult to process, a spokesman said.

Rarer orchids are marketed in a "special collection." Price tags range from \$15 to \$40 for a single flower and from \$40 to \$124 for a spray.

A written pedigree gives the flower's Latin name and assures buyers that special risis orchids are not garden-variety plants: "Every orchid from the special collection is either a rare hybrid or a hybrid named after an important personality."

Topping the line are 52 species in the "certificated collection" which bloom only once in three or four years. These come in a fancy container, wear an extra layer of gold and boast a "certificate of authenticity" signed by the president of the Orchid Society of Southeast Asia. Prices range from \$44 to about \$133.

Christmas cards and ornaments

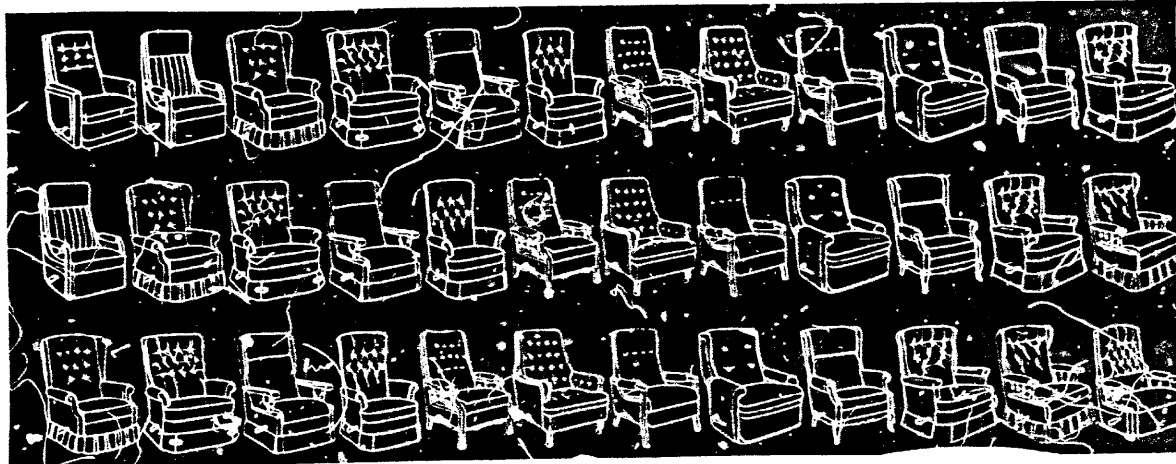
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Christmas poem brings memories

By Glory Sierzputowski
Student Writer

"The stockings were hung by the chimney with care in hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there." I'm sure everyone can recognize this famous quote from the Christmas tale "The Night Before Christmas." For me this tale and especially the quote will always be my favorite.

Every Christmas Day for 12 years I can vividly remember visiting my grandparents. My grandfather would always hang six tiny red stockings above their big red brick fireplace. The stockings were for my two brothers, my three cousins and myself. On Christmas Day, instead of flaming logs, the fireplace usually contained dozens of brightly wrapped packages for everyone in the family.

Above the fireplace on the mantle always appeared a German handmade nativity scene purchased by my grandfather during World War II.

My grandfather always decorated the fireplace with care and love. It took the place of the traditional Christmas tree.

As I grew older I thought my grandfather might accidentally forget about the fireplace one Christmas, but he never did. I liked the fireplace, not because it contained gifts but because my grandfather put so much time and care into preparing it for our visit each year.

Our Christmas dinner included just the immediate family, but after dinner everyone in the family came over to exchange gifts and to wish each other a

"Merry Christmas." Aunts, uncles, cousins and friends all crowded in the tiny basement to exchange gifts and sing songs.

The highlight of the day was seeing my grandfather portray Santa Claus. He never did fool me. I always knew who it was even though he occasionally tried to trick me into believing he was the real thing. Somehow it was hard for me to believe that Santa Claus was tall, skinny and wore black-rimmed glasses. His bulging, feathered-stuffed stomach and skinny legs always gave his secret away.

He always entered jingling a string of tiny silver bells and chanting, what else, but the famous words "Ho, Ho, Ho."

As soon as he was done passing out the gifts he would quickly change into his street clothes and make some excuse to explain why he wasn't there when I opened my gifts. His usual reply was "I had to take the dog for a walk." He would always snicker and wink his dark brown eyes as he tried to conceal his whereabouts for the last hour, thinking that I didn't know any better.

Then, suddenly, before I realized it, things started to change. For one, I started to get older and instead of the immediate family, my brother would bring his girlfriend and I would bring an occasional boyfriend. Then my aunt, uncle and their three sons moved to Arizona. They were no longer a part of our Christmas dinner, or for that matter, they were no longer a part of our Christmas.

(continued on next page)



Christmas catch-all

As somebody—maybe it was one of Santa's elves—once said, "A watched stocking never fills." But Sherri Engelhardt, medical secretarial

student, isn't worried that the decorative stocking she's making won't catch her share.

English Yule includes Boxing Day, bellringing

By Pamela Reilly
Staff Writer

Plum pudding alight with brandy, tea with Christmas cake and long walks on the heath are what remind Ian Emslie of Christmas.

Emslie, of Kingswood, a town near London, reminisced about Christmas as a child in England.

"I used to get up at 6 in the morning, because I was always so excited," Emslie said. But he said his family couldn't open presents until his grandparents came at around 9 a.m.

First they started on the stockings, which were filled with oranges, nuts and small toys. The stockings were hung on the couch, because his father was always afraid they would catch on fire if hung on the fireplace, Emslie said.

"My dad would then hand out the presents from under the tree, one at a time, Emslie said in a slight English accent. "Our tree is different than yours. We use Norfolk pines, which are

small with about one-half inch needles." Emslie said his family replanted their tree in the garden each year.

"I can always remember my dad trying to get us to save the wrapping paper," said the 21-year-old junior in product design. "It was the Scotch in his blood," he said.

Emslie described the family Christmas feast by saying turkey was an "exclusive" at the feast which started around 2 p.m. The rest of the food was similar to that served in the United States except one of his favorites, plum pudding. The pudding which is no longer made from plums, is steamed and full of sugar and fruit, he said. "It is more like a hot thick cake," he said. A teaspoon full of Brandy was lit by holding the spoon over a candle and was then poured over the pudding.

The meal lasted for several hours, as people just sat around the table and talked, he said.

(continued on next page)

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Childhood's vivid memories of Christmases come to mind

(continued from page 26)

Our Christmas dinner then consisted only my grandparents and my family. Santa Claus no longer made his famous entrance and relatives seemed to just show up and wish us a merry Christmas instead of dropping by. I knew it was Christmas Day but it just didn't seem like it.

Our twelfth Christmas dinner was the last one in which we were together. Three years ago my grandfather passed away at the age of 58. It seemed to me

that 58 was an awfully young age for a warm, high-spirited man to die. Since I was his only granddaughter I think there was always a special bond between us that I couldn't quite explain. Then I realized that it was more than love; it was respect. We respected each other.

My Christmases have never been the same since his death, but I have 12 years to look back on and remember and now on Christmas Day I just sit and think about the past 12 joyous years and it gets me through the day.

Memories of Christmas in England include good food, walks on the heath

(continued from Page 26)

Emslie said to work off the meat his family and the neighbors would take a three-mile walk on the heath with the dogs. He said the heath was an open space with trees and fields, just outside their house.

After the walk came tea. "A pot full of tea and the Christmas cake were served." Emslie described the cake as round and incredibly rich. "It was even heavy to pick up," he said. "It was jammed full of fruit and nuts."

He said when he was younger the family would gather around the piano after tea, while his mother played and they sang Christmas carols. He said his three brothers and he just didn't get into that anymore.

Emslie said the day after Christmas is called Boxing Day and is another national holiday. He said Boxing Day is an historically religious day where the wealthy used to give presents to the poor. He said his family usually sees relatives on Boxing Day.

Emslie said Christmas caroling was always done for charities. When he was

in high school, they always caroled for the Cancer Society.

He said he was a campanologist, a bell-ringer. At midnight mass on Christmas Eve, they rang the bells before and after the mass. "There were six enormous bells and there was a boy at each rope," Emslie said. "They would pull the bells in certain rotations to make tunes. "It sounded terrible outside if you didn't get it right."

Emslie said the American version of Christmas and the English Christmas are similar. He said Christmas in England was as commercial as Christmas is in America.

The old tradition of burning a large log, called the yule log, during the 12 days of Christmas is now gone. Emslie said they have a small log, called a yule log, decorated with candles and holly used as a centerpiece over the fireplace. He said he once knew the story behind the 12 days of Christmas, but had forgotten.

Emslie said he won't miss the plum pudding and Christmas cake this year, because his parents are coming here for Christmas.

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First glass ornaments made by German chemist

NEW YORK (AP)—It was 130 years ago, in the storybook German town of Lauscha, perched high in the mountains 60 miles north of Nuremberg, that the first blown-glass Christmas tree ornaments were produced by a local chemist named Lousi Greiner-Schlottger.

According to Phillip Snyder, author of "The Christmas Tree Book," the first Christmas tree ornaments were glass balls which were hung from trees by strings attached to small corks plugged into one end of each ball. The first ornaments were made by the craftsmen of Lauscha for their own families, but as news of these unique decorations spread, demand grew.

Word soon reached the United States, prompting buyers from stores throughout the country—including F.W. Woolworth himself—to make annual visits to Lauscha when they were buying toys and dolls in the nearby Nuremberg and Sonneberg areas, Snyder relates. As demand grew, the glass-ower craftsmen of Lauscha were soon working as much as 15 hours a day in the small workshops attached to their homes, taking as many as 600 ornaments each day.

By 1880, the Lauscha glassblowers had perfected the use of molds to form intricate ornaments, creating new jobs for artists.

Over the years, thousands of different molds were produced by these skilled artists. Every conceivable fruit and vegetable was made, as were dogs, cats, monkeys and bears—and, of course, all types of Santa Claus figures and snowmen. It is estimated that more than 1,000 different designs were created from the 1880s to 1939.

One of the most enduring and popular patterns was a bird with a tail made of hair-fine strands of spun glass. The imaginative craftsmen of Lauscha produced glass boats with cardboard sails, pear-shaped balls with a face like the man in the moon, 4-inch-high snowmen with three children dancing around them, and even popular American comic strip characters.

By 1930, approximately 2,000 homes and 6,000 people in the immediate vicinity of Lauscha were involved in the Christmas tree ornament trade. Their craft was almost unchanged since it had first begun at the turn of the century.

After World War II and the division of Germany, Lauscha ended up 10 miles inside East Germany where the government had little interest in trying to rebuild the craft. The American government attempted to help West Germany re-establish an ornament industry but the country's booming economy drew young workers to more lucrative jobs.

By 1974, according to Snyder, there were fewer than 25 makers of old-fashioned ornaments left in West Germany. About 150 ornament makers remained in Lauscha, the original home of millions of beautiful fragile glass ornaments which for so many Christmases had fascinated both adults and children.

However, the manufacture of Christmas tree ornaments continues. More than 500 million Christmas tree ornaments will be sold this year, according to the National Ornament & Electric Light Association. Of these, 120 million will be glass ornaments manufactured in middle European countries.



Globes and snowmen have long been popular glass ornaments.

'Goodies' bring holiday spirit to dorm residents for finals

By Lauri O'Kane
Student Writer

As the weather turns colder and students begin to hit the books and study for finals, the Thompson Point administration will try to bring a bit of the Christmas spirit to their lives.

For the past three years, the resident advisers of Bailey Hall have been sponsoring the Goody Bag Project. The parents of Thompson Point residents were sent letters, explaining the Goody Bag Project in early November, and for a five-dollar contribution their children can receive a goody bag during finals week.

The students receive fruits, candies and soft drinks. The package contains also a Christmas greeting from their respective parents. The Goody Bags will be delivered down the long narrow dormitory halls by the resident assistants of Bailey Hall on Dec. 9.

Organizer Gary McEntire said, "We have been doing this for the past three years and the response has been very good. The parents like to play Santa, and the students really enjoy a treat while

they're studying for their long, hard finals.


"So far the parents seem quite interested in participating. This year we mailed out 1300 letters and we have received over 400 replies. We usually get a response from one out of every three letters," McEntire said.

The money the Thompson Point administration receives from the project, is used in many ways. McEntire said, "We sometimes donate some of the money to a charity of the students' choice. Last year we used the money for a trip to St. Louis to a baseball game. We have also sponsored canoe trips to Missouri and Kentucky. One of the students' favorite nights is Sunday steak night. The dorms don't serve a dinner meal on Sunday, so we cook some of the money and bought steaks. We served them a super meal."

The project usually earns about \$1000. They recently purchased a pool table for use by their residents. Some of the money made this year will go into fixing up the basement of Bailey Hall, where they will be able to play pool.

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Russians stress decking the halls

By Donna Kunkel Staff Writer

Unlike the people of the United States, Russians do not celebrate Christmas but instead place greater emphasis on decking the halls for the coming New Year.

There are three basic ingredients to the modern holiday season in Russia. Joseph Kupeck, professor of Russian and while sitting in his small Paner office decorated with trinkets and books from the Soviet Union. Grandfather Frost, much like Santa Claus, the Snowmaiden and a New Year's tree are the three symbols of the Russian holiday celebration.

Years ago, before the Revolution in Russia, World War I and the dictatorship of Joseph Stalin, the Soviets, too, celebrated Christmas. Kupeck said. They used to wish each other "with the birth of Christ" which means "Merry Christmas," he said. Christian symbols and religious songs used to be part of the festivities, but no longer do the young people honor these beliefs, he said. However, some of the old villagers still praise the birth of Christ he added.

Grandfather Frost comes to Russia from Siberia and is about 100 years old. He brings gifts to the children on New Year's Eve. Unlike Santa, Grandfather Frost is seen in a variety of clothing. He wears a suit of blue, one of red or one of white. Kupeck, a native of Czechoslovakia said. Originating from folk tales, the New Year's visitor is thinner than our round, jolly Santa. According to Kupeck, he has nothing to do with Christmas but instead is a personification of the winter cold.

Grandfather Frost comes only to children but adults do buy each other gifts and have a celebration all their own

on New Year's Day, the Russian professor was quick to add. The gifts given, however, are not lavish like some in the United States, and are not ornately wrapped, he said.

Helping Grandfather Frost with the distribution of presents is the Snowmaiden. Kupeck said she is also from an old folk tale. The story of her coming into being is that once, a long time ago, an old childless couple wanted a child of their own. So they carved a young beautiful girl from the snow, but much to their sadness when the warm weather came, she melted away and was gone. She now appears to other children as the Snowmaiden.

The New Year's tree, a part of the day celebration, was introduced in Russia by Peter the Great, a czar. A tree usually appears in every home, in stores, in clubs and in public squares, Kupeck said.

Many of the decorations on the trees are edible. Kupeck said. These are accompanied by small toy animals, lighted candles and homemade ornaments. According to Kupeck, the trees in the squares are topped with the Soviet-red star instead of one representing the star of Bethlehem.

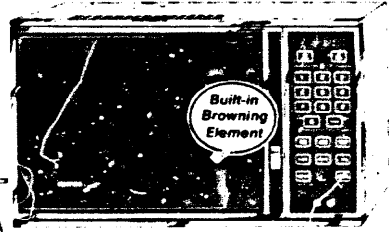
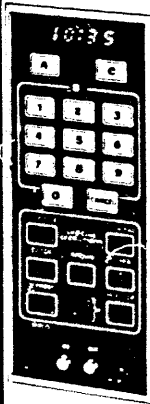
Festivities continue throughout New Year's Day with children going door-to-door, singing songs, reciting poetry and eating candy and cookies given to them by the villagers.

New Year's Day is the "brightest" day of the year for the adults, Kupeck said with a smile. It is the utmost of parties, like Thanksgiving and Christmas rolled into one and their favorite thing to do is eat, Kupeck added.

Gifts are not nearly as important as the wine, the champagne and the vodka. (continued on next page)

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Campus folk scattering to all points of compass

By Anne Lawlor
Student Writer

With the approaching Christmas holidays, along comes a much needed four-week break for the entire SIU community.

Christmas break officially begins Dec. 16 and students and faculty will be heading out of Carbondale in all four directions.

According to Vicki Hutti, vice president and general manager of Thunderbird Travel Agency, it is almost impossible to get a reservation now for the coming holidays.

Hutti said she has had many bookings for trips to Mexico, and Hawaii. She noted that it would be impossible to get a reservation at a hotel in these resort areas at this time.

"Students are mostly interested in ski packages to Colorado," Hutti commented.

According to Hutti, the faculty's traveling interests lie mainly in Europe, especially London.

All of these reservations were made far in advance and this cuts a lot of traveling costs," Hutti added.

Vicki Beckman, manager of B and A Travel Agency, said that people are traveling to any place warm this year.

Beckman said she has several people booked for trips to Arizona over the holidays.

"Arizona has a perfect climate this time of year. The temperature is usually between 80 and 85 degrees," Beckman commented.

While warm weather worshippers will be soaking up the sun, 82 students will be praying for snow in Breckenridge, Colo.

The Student Government Activities Committee is sponsoring a ski trip to Breckenridge from Jan. 6 to 12. The cost of the trip is \$141, which includes seven nights of lodging and lift tickets, not to mention two parties.

"All 82 spaces are filled and there are 13 people on the waiting list," said Mary Joiner, secretary to the coordinator of Student Activities.

For the adventurous students, the Underway Program at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center is offering three wilderness camping trips.

For \$106 you can attend the Ozark Wilderness Leadership Seminar, which is scheduled for Dec. 15 to 21.

Ten lucky people will explore Big Bend National Park in Texas on another Underway trip. Cost of the trip is \$160 and is scheduled for Dec. 27 to Jan. 5.

A small exploration group will be making its way down the Florida Everglades between Jan. 1 to 14.

The cost of the Everglades Wilderness Waterway trip is \$259.

According to Mark Cosgrove, program director for the Underway Program, there are still openings on each of the trips.

The SIU Alumni Association is offering alumni and friends a winter getaway cruise for eight days in the Caribbean.

The cruise, which is scheduled for Jan. 6 to 13 costs between \$625 and \$695 depending on individual cabin arrangements.

Barb Leebens, Alumni News editor, reported all of the openings on the cruise have been filled since it was first advertised in September.

New Year preparations emphasized by Russians

Kupeck said. The emphasis of the whole holiday is on merry-making. For dinner, Russians might have such delights as goose with apples or roast chicken topped off with a rich dessert and tea or coffee if the family can afford it, he said.

It is a custom in Russia to have many toasts at the table during the New Year's dinner which lasts into the wee hours of the morning. When midnight comes and the bells of Savior's Tower in Moscow chime, everyone clinks their glasses filled with liquor and wishes everyone around them "Happy New Year," he said. Then, the celebration is completed with a lot of singing and dancing. "There is just no end to the party," the professor of Russian admitted.

Remembering childhood days and the celebration of Christmas in Czechoslovakia, Kupeck said Santa Claus Day is honored on Dec. 6 and the birth of Christ on Dec. 25.

Small gifts are left in socks on Santa Claus Day with larger gifts on

Christmas Eve. Christmas Eve dinner is celebrated with waffles and honey, sauerkraut soup with poached eggs and chicken, Kupeck said.

New Year's Day there is not so elaborate as in Russia, but they do celebrate with another large meal, card playing and greetings Kupeck remembered.

Looking back, he remembered younger Christmas spent with candle-lit trees, carols and midnight mass honoring the birth of the Christ-child.

GAS INDEPENDENTS

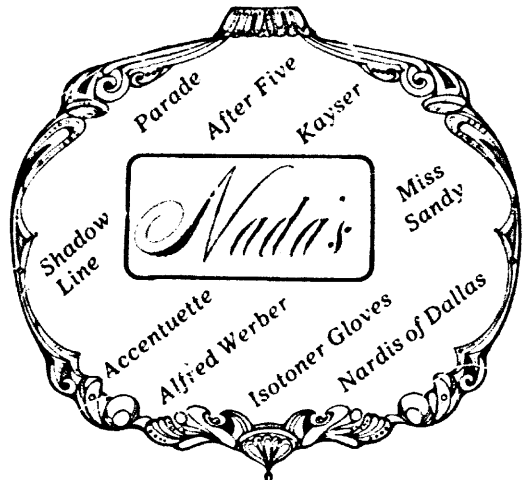
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Christmas tree origins traced to Christ's birth



By John P. Bloomer
Student Writer

The Christmas tree and Christmas are as inseparable as turkey and Thanksgiving. Many of us, though, seldom stop to think how the Christmas tree became such an integral part of the Yuletide season.

We know that the turkey tradition started with the Pilgrims, but scholars have differing opinions as to the origin of the Christmas tree. Contrary to what some cynics may suggest, the Christmas tree is not just an advertising gimmick designed to help sell all those lights, bulbs and other decorations.

A common assumption is that many of the legends and explanations regarding the existence of the Christmas tree arose from the birth of Christ. It is said that on the night of Christ's birth all nature "came alive." Birds came out of hibernation. Rivers ran with wine. The world around Bethlehem shone brighter than the moonlight. And trees burst into bloom, despite winter.

This legend was first recorded by an Arabian geographer of the 10th century, then was spread throughout Europe.

As a result of this legend, people began to bring trees, often chreey and hawthorn trees, into their houses and place them in pots of water. The idea was

that the trees would bloom around Christmas time, symbolically recreating the events surrounding the birth of Christ.

According to German history, the use of the fir tree, or evergreen, began in the 15th century and symbolized Christ as the "Tree of Life". The reference, "Light of the World," gives Christian meaning to the light-bearing tree.

Before spreading to homes, the evergreen was used in the Paradise play—a play depicting the rise and fall of Adam and Eve, the "first parents." The only prop in the play was the evergreen which represented the Garden of Eden. The "Original Sin" was dramatized by Eve plucking an apple from the evergreen.

Being "evergreen," the tree symbolized immortality.

The play was first performed by Protestants in western Germany before being introduced to Catholics and the rest of Europe as well.

One of the oldest recorded legends of the origin of the Christmas tree was written down by Henry Van Dyke at the close of the Victorian Era.

It tells the story of St. Boniface, who brought Christianity to Germany. Legend has it that St. Boniface arrived in Germany around Christmas time and that the first "pagans" he encountered were preparing to sacrifice the chief's son to the god, Thor.

The sacrificial altar was at the base of a sacred oak. St. Boniface is reputed to have felled the oak with one mighty blow.

Afterwards, St. Boniface pointed to a tiny evergreen nearby and said, "It is the sign of endless life, for its branches are ever green. Let this be called the tree of the Christ-Child; gather about it...in your homes; there it will shelter loving gifts and lights of kindness."

Another legend passed down for centuries by word of mouth attributes the origin of the Christmas tree to Martin Luther. It is related that after wandering about Christmas Eve under a starlit sky, Martin Luther set up an evergreen in his own home. He lighted the tree with candles to teach his children how Christ, the Light of the World, had brightened the world with His birth.

In America, the Christmas tree had a slow start. It was even illegal to celebrate Christmas in Puritan Massachusetts until 1681.

But the advent of the Christmas tree in America has been attributed to German Episcopalians in the 18th century. Specifically, Hessian mercenaries had been credited with its introduction. The main reason, though, is that the first documentation of a Christmas tree is by a German soldier of fortune. It probably existed long before.

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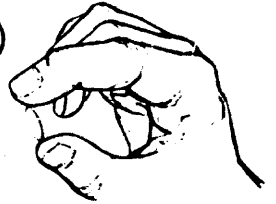
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