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# The Daily Egyptian, December 07, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Monday, December 7, 1981—Vol. 66 No. 70

Southern Illinois University

## SIU police looking into 'lost' funds

By David Murphy  
Staff Writer

SIU-C officials are investigating the apparent disappearance of an additional \$1,064 in cash from the bursar's office, three months after a discovery that \$2,000 in cash was missing.

Warren Buffum, vice president for financial affairs, said the shortage was discovered Tuesday as SIU-C officials began to implement new cash-control measures in an effort to tighten security at the office.

"It's possible that the shortage would not have been detected until a later date without the new procedures," Buffum said.

The University has no leads in the case, which is being investigated by detectives from the SIU-C police, Buffum said. Interviews are being conducted with all office employees, and some employees have volunteered to take the detector tests. "The detector tests are administered strictly on a volunteer basis," Buffum said. "No one will be requested to take a test."

The discovery follows a report issued by the Illinois auditor general's office last month which criticized the collection and processing of cash receipts in the SIU System. The system has "increased the risk of errors and irregularities" by failing to establish adequate controls over the cash collection and processing system, according to the report.

The auditor general's report, however, had nothing to do with establishment of new security procedures, at the bursar's office, Buffum said.

"The auditor general's report didn't cause us to tighten security," Buffum said. "We were just looking at general ways we could tighten up."

A cash shortage of \$2,000 was discovered during routine checks at the bursar's office in September. The investigation at that time failed to discover the money.

Buffum said at the time that there was "no reason to suspect anyone of theft."

Both losses are covered by the University's insurance, according to Buffum.



Staff photo by Rich Saal

**FEELS SO GOOD**—Check Mangione and Chris Vadala (background) on the laser saxophone entertained a rapt but appreciative audience during the jam artists' performance Thursday night at the Arena. For a review, see Page 2.

## USO organizing tax opposition

By John Schrag  
Staff Writer

Someone forgot to tell the Undergraduate Student Organization that you can't fight city hall.

USO leaders are organizing opposition to a city proposal that would help fund construction of a planned downtown parking garage with a tax on "amusements"—a tax that USO representatives have said is unfair to students.

The tax, as proposed by the city administration, would impose a 1 percent tax on eating and drinking, a 2 percent tax on hotels and motels and a 2 percent tax on other amusements, which could include certain sporting events, movies and game rooms.

The tax money would be used to retire the debt service on the \$4.25 million in general

obligation bonds used to finance the 467-space parking garage, to be built as part of the proposed convention center. City officials have said that the tax, which would be added to a patron's final bill, might be reduced or abolished after five years.

USO officials have argued that the burden of the tax on eating and drinking would be imposed on students, who they say will not benefit from the parking garage.

"Students have always comprised a large percentage of the patronage of Cabondale's restaurants and taverns and will continue to do so," said Mark Philbrick, USO's liaison to the city.

"Through the restaurant and tavern tax," he said, "students would pay a very significant amount of the money used to finance the debt service on the parking garage, even though

they will receive no tangible benefits from it."

The Student Senate last week unanimously approved a resolution opposing the amusement tax, and USO representatives plan to speak at a public hearing on the tax scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday in the City Council Chambers, 607 E. College St.

Philbrick said the USO will suggest that the city consider imposing a 3 percent tax on hotels and motels, a 2 percent tax on amusements and no tax on restaurants and taverns. He said USO officials will propose that the city consider imposing a 1 percent gasoline tax to replace the tax on eating and drinking.

USO leaders are hoping for a large student turnout at the hearing, Philbrick said. He said USO representatives will set up tables in the Student Center and

residence hall dining areas Monday to inform students of the tax proposal and encourage them to attend the hearing.

In addition, Philbrick said, a bus will be provided for students who wish to attend the hearing. It will leave the Student Center at 6:30 p.m. and return to campus following the hearing. Additional buses will depart from East Campus and Small Group Housing if residents of those areas show an interest in attending the hearing, he said.

"We feel that if we walk in there with 100 or 200 people and state our opinion in a reasonable manner, the City Council will give us serious consideration," he said. "This is not meant to be an attack on the council, just a show of strong opposition to the tax in its proposed form."

## 'Day of infamy' remembered by survivor

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Orville C. Jinks was on the signal bridge of the USS San Francisco preparing to tour Hawaii with a friend when the first planes came over the horizon that clear December morning 46 years ago.

"There was a lot of sight-seeing that day," says Jinks. "But not the way we had planned."

Jinks, at the time an 18-year-old sailor from Effingham, saw perhaps the first bomb that exploded in Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941 — the "day of infamy" that plunged the United

States into World War II. He and about 10 other members of the Indiana Pearl Harbor Survivors Association at the Indiana War Memorial on Sunday were to hold a brief service commemorating the 40th anniversary of the attack.

Jinks is a former two-term president of the state survivors group, which counts about 120 members.

Because of the attack, Jinks missed his appointment with Jim Lattie, his former high school teacher from Effingham. He said he has not seen nor heard from Lattie since.

"I was on the signal bridge waiting for him when I saw a large flight of airplanes approaching," he said. "I stood there and watched and the first plane peeled off and went toward Hickham Field.

"I saw the first bomb drop, and I thought it was an awful large sandbag used in training exercises.

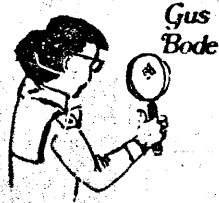
"Then a second plane came over, dropped a bomb and hit a hanger and there was a lot of flame. This made me believe that there was something wrong that was bad wrong. By the time the third plane came around, I

could see the rising sun on the wing.

"I knew something was seriously wrong. I called the officer of the deck and said we were being attacked. He said, 'I don't believe you,' and hung up the phone."

"I was only 18 looking for adventure out of high school. When the bomb went off, I said 'What have I gotten into?' It was like a complete stranger walking up to you on the street and hitting you in the face.

"It was like you're seeing it, but you don't believe what you've seen."



Gus says buying a good strong lock would be a lot cheaper for the bursar's office than losing all that money.

# Khadafy denies sending squad to assassinate Reagan, others

NEW YORK (AP) — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy denied Sunday that he has sent "hit squads" to assassinate President Reagan and challenged the United States to prove that such a plot exists.

"We are sure we haven't sent any people to kill Reagan or any other people in the world, and we want to see these big lies," he said. "We have no patience to hear this again, and if they have evidence, we are ready to see this evidence."

Khadafy's challenge came in a television interview from his office in Tripoli for the ABC News program "This Week with David Brinkley," beamed live to the United States by satellite.

"We want investigation, to see the truth, and let the American people and the Libyan people and the congress of America to know the truth, who is liar: Reagan or Libya," he said. "I am challenging them. I am challenging them to make this investigation."

White House spokesman Robin Gray said the administration would have no comment on Khadafy's challenge to produce evidence behind news reports that intelligence officials believe a terrorist team has been sent to the United States with orders from the Libyan leader to kill Reagan.

Reagan said Friday he was "concerned" about intelligence information that he is the chief target of a Libyan-trained assassination squad.

Before the Khadafy interview Sunday, ABC News reported that U.S. intelligence officials have identified the members of a five-man squad as three Libyans, an Iranian and an East German. It said the FBI was tracking this team, which was said to be armed with automatic weapons and under Khadafy's direct control.

"We refuse to assassinate any person. It is not our custom, our behavior, to assassinate any person," he said. "It is the behavior of America ... to assassinate me, to poison my food, and they tried many times to do this."

# Peace called main topic in Holland

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The greatest success of the peace movement in Holland has been to make nuclear disarmament and national security a mainstay of dinner-table conversation, says the director of the Inter-Church Peace Council.

"You hear it everywhere, in the buses and trams and in restaurants," said director Mient Jan Faber in an interview. "There is constant discussion about how to achieve peace and security."

"What has happened in Holland is that peace became a Mom-and-Pop issue, taught in the schools and reaching across religious and professional lines," adds Dr. Judy Lipton of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Faber's council, with 400 local branches across the country, is

the driving force behind a movement that surfaced in 1977 opposed to President Carter's decision to build the neutron bomb. The council collected 1.2 million signatures against the neutron bomb in this country of 14 million.

Faber's IKV, whose motto is "rid the world of nuclear weapons and start with the Netherlands," was one of 21 organizations which sponsored the Nov. 21 disarmament rally in Amsterdam attended by 350,000 people. The ally was the largest peace rally in western Europe this fall.

The march grabbed the headlines, but during the following week, considerable support came from a variety of groups which show the depth of support for the peace movement in Europe.

On Nov. 23, the World Council

of Churches opened a week-long hearing on the arms race at the Free University of Amsterdam. Foreign Minister Max van der Stoep told the gathering: "The Netherlands government sees it as its duty to be in the forefront of the struggle to get the arms control process forward, because we feel the future is at stake."

Six former generals and a retired admiral from seven NATO countries said at a news conference in the Hague on Nov. 25 that they had appealed to NATO members in Europe to get rid of their nuclear weapons systems. Dutch Major General Chiel von Meyenfeldt said the officers banded together to lend military expertise to the peace movement and to show that not only the European far-left is alarmed by the arms race.

# News Roundup

## Solidarity demands armed guards

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity's powerful Warsaw local demanded Sunday the union train its own guards to stop police raids, and called for nationwide protests against the Communist government's plan to ban strikes.

"We need a program for establishing a permanent group of worker guards to ensure that we are protected in the future," said an official of the independent union's 900,000-member Warsaw local who asked that his name not be used.

Solidarity's Warsaw local said the union should train squads of guards and arm them with clubs.

## Plane crash kills 11 at Pearl Harbor

HONOLULU (AP) — An airplane taking skydivers to a football game jump spluttered and spun into Pearl Harbor near the USS Arizona Memorial, officials said. At least 11 of the 13 people believed aboard were killed.

One man was pulled alive from the harbor by three men who saw the plane go down, and crews searched the waters Sunday for one person still missing.

## Reagan told to lobby for foreign aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats are telling the Reagan administration that the president will have to lobby personally to prevent the House from defeating his \$11 billion-plus package of foreign aid this week.

Lawmakers of both parties are wary about the political consequences of voting to boost foreign aid to more than 70 countries around the globe at a time when domestic programs are being cut back heavily.

## Medicaid transfer may save funds

CHICAGO (AP) — Transferring Medicaid operations from the state to county-operated group health systems could save Illinois at least \$150 million a year and as much as \$618 million, a research group said Sunday.

County-controlled Medicaid operations would improve poor persons' access to health care, the report said. It also would curtail Medicaid reimbursement abuse by replacing the current formula with a pre-paid plan in which Medicaid recipients would be enrolled.

## Daily Egyptian

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# Second candidate to interview for vice presidential position

By David Murphy  
Staff Writer

SIU-C will host the second of three candidates for the job of vice president for university relations Monday and Tuesday when Stanley R. McAnally is interviewed by University officials.

McAnally is currently the assistant vice chancellor for development at the University of Missouri at Columbia. His duties in overseeing the development program also include all aspects of fundraising for the university.

McAnally graduated from the University of Tennessee in 1958 with a bachelor's degree in business administration. His major was industrial management.

During his visit, McAnally will meet with the search committee charged with finding a new vice president, leaders of campus constituency groups and President Albert Somit, according to Terry Mathias, assistant to the president.

An open session for members of the campus community to interview McAnally will be Tuesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in

the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

Another candidate for the job, William J. Farrell, was on campus last week to interview for the position. Farrell is the associate vice president for educational development and research at the University of Iowa.

The vice presidential position was vacated May 12 when George Mace took a leave of absence to become an executive consultant with the American Council on Education in Washington.

# Teaching of creationism subjected to court debate

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The argument that creationism is a scientific theory and not religion will be tested in a U.S. District Court trial starting Monday.

The American Civil Liberties Union has brought a suit against Arkansas' creation-science law, which requires that public schools teach creation-science if they teach evolution.

The ACLU argues that creation-science is an attempt to get a version of the Genesis account of creation into public schools.

Creation-science is the name the law gives to the view that the universe, the earth and living things came into existence as an act of creation 6,000 or so years ago.

Creationists usually assign the act of creation to God, but

the law prohibits use of religion in education, allowing only scientific evidence in presenting creation-science.

Evolution, the predominant theory among scientists, says life developed slowly over millions of years.

Attorney General Steve Clark, who is to defend the law, says styling the case as "God versus Darwin" is wrong.

"God will not be on trial," Clark said. "God will not be in the courtroom as a defendant. The issue will be what is sound educational policy and philosophy."

ACLU lawyer Bruce Ennis of New York has nicknamed the case "Scopes II" after the Dayton, Tenn., "Monkey Trial" of John T. Scopes in 1925.

# Buzbee says he'll seek re-election

State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee has announced his candidacy for re-election to the 38th District.

If re-elected, Buzbee would be serving his fourth term in the State Senate.

Buzbee lost party slating for the lieutenant governor's post in November to Grace Mary Stern, Lake County clerk.

He said he has not talked to Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, since the slating, and declined comment on his relations with Stevenson.

A native of Anna, Buzbee earned a bachelor's degree in communications and government and a master's degree in political science from SIU-C.

He is being challenged by State Rep. Wayne Alstalt, R-58th District, for the senate seat.

# Murder victim's IDs found near lake area

Jackson County Sheriff Don White said Sunday that identification cards belonging to Joan Wetherall were found in a trash can near Crab Orchard Lake last week.

Miss Wetherall's nude body was found dumped in a strip mine pit off the Elkville-Vergennes Blacktop Road on Nov. 11. Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale said the cause of her death was strangulation.

White said authorities have been searching "the biggest part" of the Crab Orchard Lake area for clues and clothing belonging to Miss Wetherall. A sweater, gray corduroy pants, hosiery, shoes and a heavy, fur-type coat have not been found yet. White also said divers have

been searching Crab Orchard Lake for clues.

White said evidence discovered in the area has been sent to the state crime lab in De Soto for analysis. Authorities are investigating an area near the Crab Orchard spillway that includes an old motel that has been converted to living quarters. The area is about 25 miles away from where Miss Wetherall's body was found.

White said it hasn't been determined if the area is where Miss Wetherall was murdered.

He said authorities are continuing to work on the case, with a "dozen or so hours" having been spent investigating the area so far.

# Carbondale Towers fire forced short evacuation

A fire at the Carbondale Towers, Building B, 820 W. Mill, caused an estimated \$25,000 in damages and forced residents to evacuate the premises for over an hour Saturday night, according to Carbondale fire officials.

The fire, on the fifth floor, was discovered about 10 p.m. and apparently started in a mattress in the bedroom of apartment 509 B, officials said. The eight-story building houses physically handicapped persons. No injuries were reported. Fire officials said all

residents were evacuated "by the time we got there." Firefighters used two pumps and an aerial ladder to fight the fire, which they characterized as having "pretty thick smoke."

The fire caused "heavy smoke and water damage" to the fifth floor, officials said. Above floors sustained smoke damage, while those below sustained water damage, officials said.

Firefighters were still trying to determine the cause of the blaze Sunday.

SWFA

## 1982-83 FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

The 1982-83 ACT/Family Financial Statement (ACT/FFS) forms are now available at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. (Woody Hall, B-Wing, Third Floor) You should obtain this form before you return home for Christmas break. Since actual 1981 income data is necessary to complete the 82-83 ACT/FFS form correctly, the application MUST NOT BE SIGNED OR SUBMITTED UNTIL AFTER JANUARY 1, 1982.

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

### 1. Pell (Basic) Grant

Answer "yes" to question 74.

### 2. Illinois State Scholarship Commission Monetary Award (ISSC)

Answer "yes" to question 74 and

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

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

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

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

Opinion & Commentary

Amusement tax proposal is not very amusing

There is something going on at City Hall that the students of SIU-C should be made aware of and should be concerned about. That "something" is a city administration proposal to levy an "amusement" tax to help finance the construction of a downtown parking garage, which will be the subject of a public hearing in City Council chambers Monday night.

The tax should concern students because it will hit their pocketbooks and, contrary to the city's assurance that it will be a "user" tax, students will be paying for something that will not offer them any conceivable benefit.

The city's plan, based on similar taxes already in use in Peoria and Decatur, would impose a tax of 1 percent on eating and drinking, 2 percent on hotels and motels and 2 percent on "amusements," which could include game rooms and movie theaters.

According to the city administration, the tax will be a "pass-through tax" — which means that, like the state sales tax, it will be added to the final bill, thus increasing prices.

Those increased prices would be easier to live with, though, if there were some benefit to be gained. But students — and students are the most significant group of "amusements" consumers in Carbondale — will receive no benefit whatsoever from the construction of a downtown parking garage. Thus the city's claim that the future users of that garage will be the ones most affected by the tax is demonstrably false.

The Undergraduate Student Organization, aware of the falsity of the user tax argument, will be on hand at Monday's public hearing to present a counter-proposal.

The USO's proposal would impose a 3 percent tax on hotels and motels and a 1 percent tax on gasoline sales, along with the 2 percent tax on theaters and game rooms. By eliminating the eating and drinking tax and adding a gas tax, this proposal would make the amusement tax far more user-based than the city's plan. The users of a convention center garage are likely to be out-of-towners who would also make use of Carbondale's hotels and gas stations.

It is hoped that the City Council will receive the USO's proposal with the serious intention of studying its feasibility.

Whether or not they do, there is still a lot that needs to be explained about the city administration's plan. What manner of collection would the tax involve? What agency would be responsible for enforcing the tax and auditing those establishments affected by the tax? What assurances can the city give that the tax would be phased out after five years, when City Manager Carroll Fry himself said — in reference to the Municipal Solar Utility's proposal for a utilities tax — that he has rarely seen a tax phased out.

All these questions and more need to be answered at Monday's public hearing and the students who will be affected by this proposal had better be there to ensure that they are.

Letters

Some observations of America

I am a cultural exchange visitor and graduate student at SIU. I would like to pass on to your readers some of my observations of America.

Specifically, as a foreigner, I, like other foreigners, must deal with the pressure of representing my native country. I must take extra precautions when dealing with Americans not to set a bad example, because all too often such examples are taken as reflecting an entire culture.

What many Americans have a hard time realizing, I think, is that it works the other way around, as well. That is, a few bad experiences in the United States and we take home with us painful memories of America and, unfortunately, its people.

Let me explain one such example. On Oct. 30, 1981, I was offered the position of Evening House Manager by the director of the Women's Center in Carbondale. Having agreed on the starting date on Nov. 2, 1981, I accepted and resigned from my former position of employment. As requested by the director of the Women's Center, I began reviewing literature on nutrition to prepare for my new job. Much to my surprise, on Nov. 2 (the day I was supposed to begin work), she withdrew her offer.

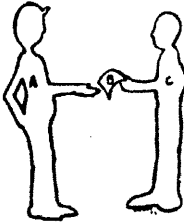
It was an irreversible situation indeed — I was

jobless. When I made clear to the director my feelings of indignation, she offered nothing more than a statement to the effect that there had been a misunderstanding.

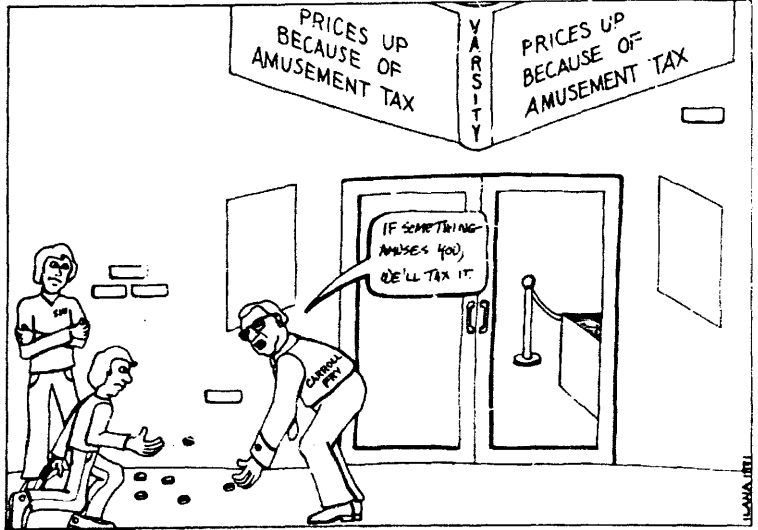
I want to emphasize that I am not implying any discrimination on the director's part. I merely wish to bring to light her unprofessional actions and how such events are typically embedded in the minds of foreigners and often associated with America in general.

I am deeply concerned, readers, and appeal to you not to provide opportunities for such false generalizations to occur. Thank you. —Jane Har, Graduate Student, Behavior Modification.

How to submit a letter to the editor.



A. EDITOR B. LETTER C. YOU



Pearl Harbor is a reminder of history's endless surprises

FLYING over Nebraska in the summer of 1943, an Englishman was struck by the "normality" — hundreds of miles of it and not a sight or sound to remind one that this was a country at war. Then his lunch tray arrived, and inscribed on the pat of butter was an injunction: "Remember Pearl Harbor." When Americans pause (if they do pause) to remember what happened 40 years ago, they should ponder the fact that less than two years after Pearl Harbor advertising arts were employed to remind Americans of the war happening elsewhere.

An American who wants to see a place where a foreign nation inflicted violence on American soil in this century of "total war" must travel 5,000 miles and five time-zones from his nation's capital, 2,000 miles from the western edge of the continent, to a state that was not a state when attacked. But what happened there initiated events as transforming to the nation as the events initiated 80 years earlier by an attack on another island military installation (For Sumter).

FORTY years ago this nation was dragged into world history. It is arguable that the dragging happened earlier, on, say, Oct. 23, 1917, near Nancy, France, when an artillery piece of the First American Division fired the first American shot at Germans. But immediately after the armistice Americans spun a cocoon of complacency.

Unlike World War I, which had a clear beginning in the summer of 1914, the conflagration called World War II began in separate blazes. Arguably, it began in April 1932, when Mao Tse-tung, in



George F. Will

the name of the Kiangsu Soviet, declared war on Japan. As early as 1932 the United States supported Chinese resistance to Japan. But as late as 1937 isolationism was so strong that Congress barely rejected an Indiana congressman's proposed constitutional amendment that would have made any declaration of war subject to a national referendum.

FIVE years after Pearl Harbor, Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, the Michigan Republican who helped wean his party from isolationism, said the attack "drove most of us to the irresistible conclusion that world peace is indivisible. We learned that the oceans are no longer moats around our ramparts. We learned that mass destruction is a progressive science which defies both time and space..."

Four days after Pearl Harbor, Hitler declared war on the United States and, immediately, photographs of FDR replaced those of Mussolini in many store windows on Mulberry Street in New York. The attack punctuated a dreary dozen years. An 18-year-old in 1941 had been six when the stock market collapsed. Suddenly 18-year-olds had jobs, some of them dangerous jobs.

BY THE Depression, Americans were (in Daniel Boorstin's words) "cheated of our uniqueness." Pearl Harbor completed the

process of ending the belief in "American exceptionalism." Americans were not after all guaranteed by their physical setting either easy prosperity or easy security.

D. W. Brogan, the historian, wrote that until Pearl Harbor the regular soldier, the "30-year-men" of James Jones' novel "From Here to Eternity," were more isolated from the national life than were the British soldiers Kipling knew in Lahore. As Brogan also wrote about America, "No nation more cheerfully turns its swords with such speed or has so many plows to turn. The Army that was using wooden model weapons in maneuvers in 1940 and 1941 was a great military power by the end of 1942..."

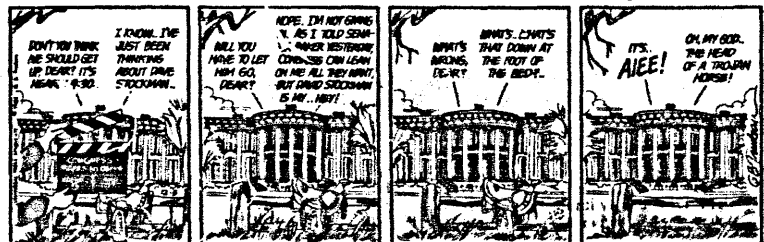
JAPAN'S hope that Pearl Harbor would shatter American morale was one of history's huge miscalculations. But events also refuted the allies' assumption that saturation bombing of civilians would shatter enemy morale. Indeed, compared with the indiscriminate forms of violence eventually used by both sides in both theaters of war, that first Japanese attack seems almost gallant and archaic: military power used against military targets.

Japan made its attack the way it subsequently turned to making consumer goods: brilliantly. Then they ran off a string of victories more brilliant than Hitler's generals gave him.

Forty years on, the great warrior nation is a Jewish state that did not exist in 1941, and the great commercial nation is Japan. History, although frequently horrible, is endlessly surprising.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# A day to reflect on horrors of war

By Steve Moore  
Staff Writer

Dec. 7, 1941. A day that President Franklin Delano Roosevelt said would "live in infamy." Little did most Americans realize that the bombing of Pearl Harbor would be just one in a long line of infamies that were to follow in the coming four years of war. Still to come were the Bataan Death March, the horrors of the Nazi death camps, the pointless firebombings of Hamburg and Dresden and the atomic obliteration of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

To the people of our generation, most of whom have only vague memories of the Vietnam War, World War II is ancient history. It was the war our fathers fought, just as Vietnam was where our older brothers needlessly fought and died. Of course, World War II was of great historical importance. But in a world in which we're only minutes away

from utter thermonuclear destruction, the 50 million people who died during the war may, unfortunately, appear almost insignificant.

But World War II is still vividly alive in my mind. It comes alive in the countless histories I've read and photographs I've seen. In this way, names from the past such as Dunkirk, Stalingrad and Normandy become more than just names on a map and are again imparted a sense of drama, excitement and importance.

The war still lives too in the stories of my father, a Navy fighter pilot who was twice shot down and twice sunk. I can see the Japanese kamikaze who waved to him seconds before he overshot the deck of the aircraft carrier my father stood on and plunged into the sea during the Battle of Leyte Gulf in 1944.

Other than my interest in the battles and the soldiers and politicians who were involved in the war, I have a great interest

in the effect it had on this country and the American people. As trite and sentimental as it may sound now, most Americans, indeed millions of people the world over, saw the United States as saviour and defender of the free world.

With some exceptions, such as the confinement of Japanese-Americans in "internment camps," it was a role that we played well. We prevented Japanese domination of Asia and the South Pacific. We were instrumental in defeating the Nazis. In short, we were the good guys to a whole lot of people.

The high purpose and high patriotism of that era was, in many ways, ennobling. But, unfortunately, the perceived lessons of that war — namely the need to oppose totalitarianism, whatever the cost — would prove to be inappropriate, even misguided when applied to subsequent events.

The role we assumed in the

post-war era, egged on by the hysteria of McCarthyism, was a role that many of us, especially our leaders, took too seriously. After the Vietnam War, and numerous examples of American support for repressive regimes provided they were non-Communist, the title "defender of the free world" left a bad taste in most people's mouths. By comparing America's actions during World War II with subsequent events, I don't mean to imply that our motives and actions then were completely idealistic and pure. For example, the American military wasn't desegregated until the early 1950s.

But it is obvious that what we were fighting for 40 years ago was more important and worthwhile than anything we've fought for since. Now, more than ever, we owe it to ourselves to question the actions of our government in matters concerning war. The time to stop any future war is now.

But the great apathy prevalent among today's young people, who could easily be tomorrow's cannon fodder, isn't very encouraging. We owe it to those who fought and died in foreign lands to understand and appreciate their sacrifice.

When young men went off to war, they were cheered and hailed by the people who would remain at home. They and their countrymen had dreams of glory, with little realization of the horrors of war and the toll exacted in human lives and human ideals.

The English poet Wilfred Owen, who was killed in World War I, in speaking of the disparity between the enlistment poster portrayal and the reality of war, wrote, "My friend, you would not tell with such high zest, To children ardent for some desperate glory, The old Lie: Dulce et decorum est, Pro patria mori." "It is sweet and fitting to die for one's country."

# A frustrating all-nighter with an ancient typewriter

By John Schrag  
Staff Writer

A FUNNY THING happened on the way to this column.

It all started during Thanksgiving vacation when I ran across the November issue of the Ladies Home Journal (actually, it really all started when someone broke into my dorm room last year, but I'll get to that later). The magazine featured a "Special Party Section," which claimed to contain "everything you need to know to help guarantee the best parties ever."

This eight-page section (which came complete with a fully-illustrated guide to napkin folding) led me to consider the real necessities for throwing a classic college bash. Full of wit and wisdom, I set out to write "The Carbondale Guide to Entertaining, or Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Partying But Were Too Drunk to Ask."

I SMUGLY STUMBLED through my room (which has not been cleaned since Halloween) with typing paper firmly in hand and found my desk buried under an impressive collection of dirty coffee cups, cigarette butts, unmailed letters and unopened bills. I confidently cleared a small space in the clutter and set down my parents' old manual typewriter that I had brought back with me from back. You see, when the bums broke into my dorm room last year, they left with my new electric typewriter (this is just one of many grudges I hold against the concrete caverns they insist upon calling "residence halls," but that's another story).

Anyway, I am now stuck with a World War II-vintage Royal Quiet DeLuxe, which is no longer quiet and hardly deluxe. But it does work — sort of. I have never been able to stop the carriage from violently crashing all the way over to the left side of the typewriter every time I hit the tab key, and thus can only indent by repeatedly hitting the space bar. Now this may seem like a trivial detail, but you'll see what problems it can cause.

AT ANY RATE, I set this antique piece of machinery in front of me, propped my notes on a spaghetti-stained sweatshirt and placed two other essential items next to the typewriter: a large cup of coffee and cigarette — the last in my pack. Yast up straight, cracked my knuckles and inserted a clean sheet of typing paper into the ancient Royal

Quiet DeLuxe. I was ready to begin my masterpiece. I set my margins (unlike the tabs, the margins do work) and hit the space bar five times to indent my first paragraph. Then it happened.

For some unknown reason, I then decided that I only wanted to indent four spaces, rather than five. I don't know what prompted this disastrous decision; I have nothing against the number five — or any of the Arabic numerals for that matter. I didn't stop to contemplate the potential ramifications of indenting four spaces versus five: I just concluded that four spaces were enough. But when I went to hit the little black key that says "back space," I mistakenly hit the little black key that says "tab."

THAT ONE LITTLE key caused the typewriter carriage to crash over to the left side of the machine and knock over my coffee mug, spilling 14 ounces of steaming coffee onto my desk. It happened in an instant, but it seemed like slow motion. I helplessly watched the brown tidal wave engulf the landscape. It drenched the unmailed letters, the unopened bills, my last four 20-cent stamps, my paperback edition of Webster's New World Dictionary, an old voter registration card, the spaghetti-stained sweatshirt and — worst of all — my last cigarette.

Now a journalist deprived of his caffeine and nicotine is not a pleasant person (especially when he's just ruined 80 cents worth of stamps). And as I woefully gazed upon the soggy scene — watching a multitude of cigarette butts float amidst the saturated desktop clutter — I decided I was in no mood to write about parties.

AS REPORTERS, WE are trained to remain calm, cool and collective during natural disasters such as these, and so I did the most logical thing — I went downstairs; and quickly made another cup of instant coffee while the carpet absorbed the spillage. But even after a heavy-duty dose of caffeine I could not bring myself to wax wistfully upon the subject of spring leggers and fall beer bashes. I suppose even Lou Grant needs time to recover from serious trauma.

Perhaps someday I'll drag out my coffee-stained notes and compose "The Carbondale Guide to Entertaining," but until then you'll just have to improvise. I can only hope that you handle your liquor better than I handle my coffee. Cheers!

# Toenail cutting can be a painful experience

By Duane Schombert  
Student Writer

Me, I'm just like you. But, not always. Yeah, I go to college, worry about grades, work hard and hope to do well in life. Every once in a while though, something happens in my life which is unique.

One Sunday afternoon a couple of weeks ago, I had a rare and painful experience.

It all began when I decided to cut my toenails before taking a shower. Yes, I cut my toenails just like you. It was not, however, the usual toenail cutting experience. There I was, wearing a pair of big overalls with the straps hanging down. I'm sitting on my bathroom floor.

After cutting my toenails, I go to get up and the baby toe on my right foot gets caught in the snap part of my overalls, causing me to fall into my bedroom in great agony. I reached for the phone and called a friend who lives down the hall from me to come help.

Now tell me. When was the last time you got your baby toe stuck in your overalls and lived to tell about it?

I like to think of myself as being fairly intelligent. I'd hate to have spent so much money on an education and end up graduating a dummy. Even though I know much, there are things I am still learning.

Take my poetry class for example. There are 11 people in the class. Most of us are either English or journalism majors. Well, one day (I think it was a green-gray day) our class was discussing a poem entitled "Associations on Your Back with Rorschach for Dessert."

We discussed the content of the poem and then we discussed the meaning of the title. Well, being the bright and intelligent person I am, I thought Rorschach was a salad dressing. Someone in class was quick to point out that I was wrong. Rorschach, in case you don't know, originated the ink blot test used by psychiatrists.

Several weeks after the Rorschach experience, someone in my poetry class used the word Armageddon.

"What does Armageddon mean?" I asked.

"It's a salad dressing," the teacher replied.

"What is my identity?" is a question which has crossed my mind several times while at college. It's crossed your's, hasn't it?

My true identity is rather mixed up because my Mom thinks I look like Woody Allen. Some people tell me I resemble Elvis Costello. Also, some people here at SIU think I'm a deadinger for Gus Bode.

Of all the people I supposedly resemble, I think I look like Duane Schombert the most. I have never seen anyone look more like Duane Schombert than myself.

I don't mind being compared to people. It sure bothers me, though, when someone misconstrues my name.

A prime example of this occurred several weeks ago when I received a phone call from the Student Life Office here on campus. Not only did the receptionist (or whoever she was) mispronounce my last name, but she also thought my first name was Desi. Can you believe it? Desi?

Seriously though, a few words of advice before I close. Never wear overalls while cutting your toenails. Eat salad dressing daily, and, as Max Ehrmann wrote, "Strive to be happy."



# It shows that Mangione's a nice guy

By Laurie Landgraf  
and Chris Felker  
News Editors

Chuck Mangione is a nice guy — as his family, friends and fans know well.

It shows in the flat-brimmed hat that has become his trademark — a replica of a Christmas present given him in 1969 by a pair of loyal fans.

It showed when he staged an eight-hour marathon concert in Rochester, N.Y., last December to benefit Italian earthquake victims.

It shows in his entourage. His father tours with him and sells T-shirts in the lobby as the Italian flugelhorn player leads his band through tunes like "Chase the Clouds Away," named by his daughter, and "Bellavia," dedicated to his mother.

And it showed in his music Thursday night, when he brought his own brand of "pop" jazz to the Arena for a crowd of about 2,500.

Over half the auditorium was curtained off for the 2½-hour performance, giving the sound and atmosphere a school-gym intimacy.

The music was not so much "bubblegum" jazz, as Mangione critics are prone to

term it, as it was Doublmint — a fresh blend of catchy, lyrical melodies and wide-ranging improvisation, propelled by a captivating beat.

Mangione has gathered together an ensemble of virtuoso musicians to play the music he has written, including Steve Piltch on bass, Grant Geissman on guitars, Doug Gore on drums, and Chris Vadala on woodwinds and percussion.

And Thursday night he took a back seat to this band, whose members seem to complement each other so well. Almost without exception after song, Mangione would point to whomever was featured and proudly say his name. Most often, it was Vadala who received this recognition. It was deserved, though, for all the band members.

The band led off the first set with an older number, "Hill Where the Lord Hides," in which Mangione doubled on electric piano, then traded solos with Vadala on sax. "The Land of Make Believe" followed, featuring acoustic guitar gymnastics by Geissman.

Instrumental compositions are not usually big popular successes — it's hard to sing along when there are no lyrics.

But the Mangione musicians seem to use their horns like voices — Vadala, alternately hot and sassy on sax, melancholy on flute and Mangione, mellow and fluid on the flugelhorn — to leave listeners with tunes they can whistle on the way home from the concert.

Like "Fun and Games," the title cut from Mangione's seventh LP, which progressed from a twangy bass solo to an upbeat, playful number. Or "The 11th Commandment," which moved to a tympanic-like background, featuring a drum solo by Gore.

And of course there was "Feels So Good," the tune which usually comes to mind first at the mention of Chuck Mangione.

The enjoyable thing about listening was that, after a particularly devastating solo, the impression was not so much that the musician was thinking, "See how fantastic I can make this instrument sound?" as "See what fun we can have with this music? Glad you could share it with us."

And it is that quality of Mangione's music — it is accessible, rather than enigmatic — that accomplishes the crossover and makes people

who aren't usually jazz buffs buy tickets to listen to him.

Mangione gave his colleagues wide rein for creativity — selections were expanded to allow for improvisation and experimentation by all band members, as he slipped to the back of the stage to clutch his horn and sway to the beat. The result was loose enough to be spontaneous, tight enough to sparkle.

The artists seem to delight in their music — after all, they go on the road even when there isn't a new album to promote.

The audience seemed to enjoy it, too. No roses were tossed onto the stage, but the feeling was warm and receptive, and a standing ovation called the band back for an encore.

The few who attended must have felt they got their money's worth. Mangione was onstage within 10 minutes of the scheduled starting time, sparing the audience the usual concert waiting period, and he took the time to make sure everyone knew who his cohorts were and what they were playing.

An hour after the house lights came up, the jazz musician, who has been nominated for countless music awards, was

sculptor at the Arena.

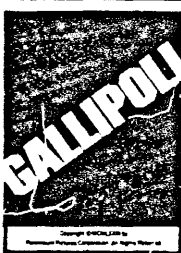
It wasn't because of a flat tire on his limo, either. He was signing autographs and chatting with fans.

Maybe nice guys just take longer to finish up.



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## Pioneer sculptor will lecture Friday

Reuben Nakian, considered a pioneer in 20th-century American sculpture, will give a slide lecture at 4 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Auditorium. The lecture is free and open to

the public.

Nakian, 85, is the sixth in a series of visiting sculptors sponsored by the Museum and Art Galleries Association. Nakian's visit is also sponsored

by the Undergraduate Student Organization, the Graduate Student Council and the College of Communication and Fine Arts.

"Nakian is a classical sculptor," said Tom Walsh, director of the graduate sculpture program. "His sculpture deals with classical themes from literature and history."

Walsh said Nakian's work is abstract, but it's expressionistic, unlike formalist

sculptors.

"Formalist sculpture is basically a design of three-dimensional space and abstract imagery," said Walsh. "Nakian's work is abstract, but it's representational."

Nakian will visit the School of Art foundry on Saturday, where several of his sculptures will be cast by students working at the foundry. One will be cast twice, and a copy will be donated to M.A.G.A. Nakian will keep the other copy and the mold.

## Classical concerts scheduled

The SIU-C Guitar Ensemble and the SIU-C Chamber Orchestra are scheduled to perform in concert this week.

The guitar ensemble will play at 8 p.m. Monday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

The ensemble's selections will include music ranging from Renaissance to 20th century works by composers such as Henry Purcell, Michael Praetorius, Giovanni Pacolini, G.F. Telemann, John W. Duarte and Laurindo Almeida.

The chamber orchestra will play at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium, featuring soloists Joseph Breznikar on guitar, Donald Beattie on harpsichord, Fairy Mellado on violin and Jervis Underwood on flute.

Works to be performed include "Ciaccona" by Fachelbel, "Concerto for Guitar and Strings" by Vivaldi, "Suite for Small Orchestra" by

Stravinsky, and Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 5."

Both events are free and open to the public.

**Tattoo**  
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**The Pursuit of D.B. Cooper**  
Mon-Thurs (6:00 @ \$1.75) 8:15


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# Earth Wind & Fire's creativity persists

By Chet Slak  
WJLW-FM Announcer

What more can be said about a group that has made more money and established more popularity than most other musical superstars in American musical history?

Earth Wind & Fire is such a group. Its members have surpassed the title "superstars" and may bring about a new phrase, such as "ultra stars." Their latest album, "Raise," is probably their best release since the blockbuster "That's the Way of the World" some years ago that firmly established the group in the top echelon of today's entertainment field.

Praising "Raise" as a great album isn't saying much, though, in light of the fact that all EWF's releases, single and album, since 1974 have been platinum or gold. How can you measure success against success?

Nevertheless, "Raise" is a fine effort that puts Earth Wind and Fire back in the forefront of musical creativity.

The album is composed of several different styles ranging from funk to disco to ballad to mid-tempo rocker. The driving beat of the album's most popular tune, "Let's Groove," should make even novice dancers want to get up and "do their thing."

## Carbondale man shot in apparent holdup attempt

A Carbondale man was listed in stable condition Sunday at Memorial Hospital, after he was shot early Friday in an apparent hold-up attempt behind a tavern on the city's northeast side.

Ruford Lewis Jr., 415 E. Fisher St., was shot in the left knee and the right shoulder with a small handgun at 2:15 a.m. as he and another man, Sylvester L. Franklin, 517 N. Russel St., were exiting Mr. B's, 212 N. Washington.

Police said that Franklin left the bar first and was assaulted by three men carrying handguns. When Lewis appeared moments later, shots were fired. Police said Franklin was pistol-whipped. He was treated and released from Memorial Hospital for facial lacerations.

According to police, one of the suspects was described as a black male between 25 and 30 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing between 135 and 200 pounds and having a 3 inch Afro hairstyle and a full beard and moustache.

Police said descriptions of the other two assailants were "extremely vague" but they were described as being black males of medium height and thin builds.



**Raise, Earth Wind & Fire, Columbia Records. Reviewer's Rating: 3 1/2 stars (4 stars tops).**

But if you're looking for serious lyrics, look elsewhere — you won't find them on this selection.

Another tune, "Lady Sun" is a

good example of typical Earth Wind & Fire style — tight horns, scratching guitar, a moving drummer and over-emphasized lead vocal work by Maurice White, patriarch of the group.

"My Love," equally fine, is one of the lightest tunes on the album. Philip Bailey's backup vocal performance with an unknown female vocalist is simply superb.

"Evolution Orange" has Bailey holding the reins as lead vocalist, getting into mystical lyrics that have become a EWF trademark in the past few years.

The album's second side starts off with "You Are a Winner" — a real piece of electrifying funk. The Phoenix horns (EWF's horn section) must strike fear in the hearts of the Memphis, Seawind, Heart Attack and Tower of Power horn sections with some of the

amazingly tight work on this tune. Vocals don't slack up either and take on the qualities of another horn section.

"I've Had Enough" is another rocker, with lyrics that touch a quasi-spiritual vein.

"Wanna Be With You" is extremely pleasant, a much-needed slowdown after the preceding two selections. Again the Phoenix horns are set loose, and they never fail. The rhyth-

mic "Wanna be..." vocals make the selection a real prize.

The critic's choice is a tossup between "Wanna Be With You" and "You're a Winner," with "Let's Groove" not far behind.

"Raise" may go platinum and give Earth Wind & Fire the new title of "ultra group" that these musical wizards so rightfully deserve.

Album courtesy of Plaza Records.

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**GTE**



# Impressions of Israel



Story and  
photos by  
*Thea Breite*

**Editor's Note.** Thea Breite, master's student in the School of Journalism, went to Israel last summer to visit her mother, an Israeli who moved back to Israel two years ago after living in the U.S. for 31 years. These photographs were produced in partial fulfillment of an independent study course.

By Thea Breite  
Graduate Student Journalism

At the Dung Gate in Jerusalem, an Israeli soldier checks Arabs, Israelis and tourists for weapons. Women are either given a quick nod to continue or a skirt to cover their legs in order to pass through. Jews go to the Western Wall and Moslems proceed up the incline to the Dome of the Rock, sacred landmarks of the two religions. The Moslems remove their shoes as they enter the magnificent temple, while just

below, Jews place written prayers into the cracks of the wall.

During my six-week stay in Israel this past summer, I realized how little we Americans know about this land which is constantly in the headlines.

Two of the more common myths about Israel are that the country is in a constant state of

See ISRAEL Page 9



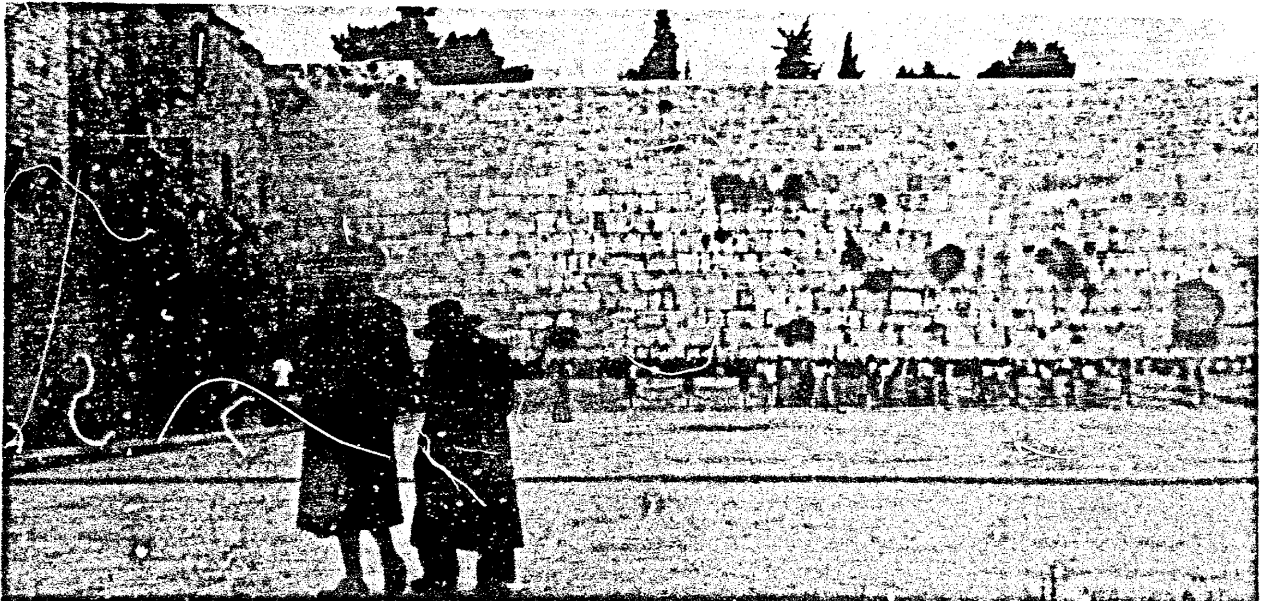
A merchant at his shop in the Arab market in the old city of Jerusalem.



An Israeli soldier in basic training.



A Bedouin woman tending sheep near the settlement of Yamit.



Two Chasidic Jews approach the entrance to the Western Wall where they will join thousands of others in prayer.

war and that Arabs don't live in Israel.

Looking over my photographs now, I realize that I spent the first few weeks in Israel pointing my camera at the military. I suppose it is only natural, when in a foreign country, to concentrate on that which you don't see at home. Guns and soldiers were a sight quite unfamiliar to me.

The presence of soldiers is an undeniable reminder of Israel's readiness for war. But it seems to be a state of preparedness that many Israelis are comfortable with, or at least, have gotten used to.

My first reaction, when I sat on a bus next to a soldier who had Uzi submachine gun in hand, was "My God, that thing can kill someone." But, after a mere six weeks, I, too became relatively used to the presence of guns.

Walking around in a city such as Haifa was much the same as walking at home in New York. Two obvious differences were that Israelis rarely jaywalk and the buildings are not as tall. But there were similar vendors in the streets, sidewalk cafes, crazy taxi drivers and little "joints" which sold felafele and pizza.

If the Israeli soldiers attracted my attention, Israeli women soldiers attracted my curiosity even more. The women have to spend two years serving their country, the men three years.

I befriended a woman soldier named Shlomit (Shlomeet) who was 18 years old. She was not a "simple" soldier, as she tried to explain to me, but some sort of commander in charge of the women going through basic training.

During each influx of new soldiers, she had six women under her command. It was her responsibility to indoctrinate them to the ways of the army.

As she was not a "simple" soldier, she was allowed to have visitors on the base. I could not resist the invitation.

Shlomit belonged to a branch of the army called the Nachal. In this special branch, soldiers serve their country by setting up new collective settlements (kibbutim).

The place where Shlomit lived was similar to a dormitory. Male and female soldiers moved freely about the area. Some sat in their rooms eating grapes and playing musical instruments.

Lines laden with bras and underwear were strung across the porches. I couldn't help making comparisons to summer camp, which was the

closest I'd been to an environment of this nature.

Shlomit pointed to rows of circus-like army tents. That was where the simple soldiers lived, she explained.

We walked around the base and headed toward the dining room for lunch. We sat down in the vegetarian section and waited for the soldiers to serve us.

"I try to be polite," she said of the soldiers. "I had to do it once, too."

I was both amazed and uncomfortable to be served by someone else in a place where I felt like an outsider.

I couldn't help feeling a kind of jealousy throughout my visit. Most of these people are working for a cause in which they strongly believe, whereas I

grew up in what was known as an apathetic generation.

Arabs and Jews live together peacefully in many areas, not so peacefully in others.

There is a type of settlement, often found in the north, called a mitzpay. These Israeli settlements are essentially built upon high points of land in areas which don't have many Jews.

The particular mitzpay my friend Shlomit took me to had poor relations with the Arabic village nearby. As we drove our car through the village, children spit in our direction and pedestrians were less than eager to get out of our way.

Like anywhere else in the world, the prejudice, the confrontations exist—but so does some harmony.

For four days, I lived with a

family in the settlement of Yamit. Yamit is in the Sinai and is one of the settlements scheduled to be returned to Egypt in April of 1993 as part of the Camp David Peace Treaty.

Through the family I was staying with, I met a man who said he would give me a tour of a nearby Arabic town. I wanted to take pictures and Chaim, my host, said that he preferred that I didn't go alone.

My guide was an Israeli whose Arabic friend worked with him in a rubber hose factory. Because he had visited with his friend before, he knew many of the people in the village.

As we walked, my host explained that he was trying to avoid his Arabic friend because he knew if we were seen, the

Arab would insist (as is the Arabic custom), that we stay for some food and Turkish coffee. I was disappointed that we hadn't the time to do that.

An Arabic woman sweeps the street in front of a modern Israeli bank with a wisk broom. A Chasidic Jew carries a rifle with him to pray at the Western Wall. Two Chasidic Jews, dressed in the same kind of clothes their ancestors wore, walk to the Wall as a construction crane looms in the background.

There can be no general description of the people who live in Israel. Any description that glosses over their diversity would perpetuate the myth about them.



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# Student's art mixes myths, technology



Staff Photo by Michael Marcotte

Steven T. Jones, graduate student in art, put his artwork, such as this painting, "Parting of the Veils," on display Friday in the Quigley Hall Art Museum.

By Joe Walter  
Entertainment Editor

The paintings, drawings and etchings contained traditional mythological images alongside those of modern day technology, and a chronicle of the changes that remain constant throughout all time.

They were done by Steven T. Jones, a graduate student in art. He based the work included in his Master of Fine Arts thesis exhibit on "The Metamorphoses," a book of Greco-Roman myths collected by the Roman writer Ovid. The myths contain tales that depict the takeover of the Titan gods by the Olympians.

His exhibit, in the Quigley Hall Art Museum, started Friday and will be open through Dec. 18.

Some of the works included a wavy effect that made it appear as if the subjects were peering through water. One painting with that effect, "The Metamorphosis," appears more prismatic than the others. Jones said he broke up the image to give it a different feel.

Another painting in which Jones utilized a similar method, "Triton: God of the Sea," depicts Triton screaming as if he were writhing in pain. The purpose, according to Jones, is to communicate an anti-nuclear statement.

Another painting, "The Rape of Europa," depicts the aforementioned act and contrasts it with a man in protective clothing working on a nuclear reactor's cooling valve. Part of the message here, according to Jones, is "the rape of the land by technology." The land in this case, he said, is Europe.

Jones' more traditional treatment of his mythological subjects, which for him represent a kind of ideal, exist in paintings like "Parting of the Veil" and "Venus Pudique." "Pudique" means bashful in French," Jones said with a smile.

Not all of Jones' works in this exhibit seem to contain negative statements on technology, since one "Voyager II," seems to capture the wonder of looking out into space. Jones did say he tended to concentrate more on the negative side rather than the positive.

Jones said he became interested in mythological figures when he went to Paris to study under Patrick Bataudier for three years. He added that he was a student of Bataudier's 10 years ago while an undergraduate at SIU-C. Jones said he plans to return to Paris in January.

## New members join Sphinx Club

By Vicki Olgeaty  
Staff Writer

The Sphinx Club, an SIU-C organization of student and faculty leaders, has inducted 17 new student members and four honorary faculty members.

The Sphinx Club rewards its members for unselfish service to the University and the community, and it organizes the leadership of SIU-C, according to Rod Sharp, club president. Members are the only SIU-C students eligible to appear in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The new inductees, selected by club members from a field of 56, demonstrated outstanding performance or participation in at least two of five areas judged, including student governance, campus activities and organizations, community activities and organizations, special interests or academic excellence, said Sharp, a senior in English.

In addition, each has a grade point average of at least 2.25 and has reached at least junior standing.

The induction ceremony—the club's first formal affair of the academic year—was Nov. 19 in the Old Main Room of the Student Center.

Candidates either applied for membership last October or were nominated by a club member, Sharp said. After a review committee made its recommendations, the club's 40 undergraduate and graduate students elected new members with a two-thirds majority vote.

Sharp said applications for membership will again be available in March. About that time, the club will choose a freshman and a sophomore of

the year.

New members who are juniors are Dave Becue, agriculture; Denise Cariello, journalism; and David Pompey, journalism.

New members who are seniors are Muriel Allen, speech communications; Ray Blackledge, political science; John Gonzenbach, finance; Susan Higgenbotham, history; Tammy Kurtz, business and administration; Eric Larsen, computer science; John Mitchell, accounting; Mark


Mohlenbrock, botany; Mark Murphy, finance; Donna Riede, technical careers; Randy Webster, economics; and Tammy Wolgan, physical education.

Four faculty and staff members joined the other 100 honorary members: Virginia Benning, coordinator of residence life; Patricia Beene Covington, undergraduate director of art studies; Joan Martin, English professor; and Betsy Hill, coordinator of recreational sports.

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TA-2



Staff photo by Rich Sani

Karl Terp is surrounded in his room in Pierce Hall, Thompson Point, with art he has drawn, including (upper right) his own creation of a

"looney bird." Above his head is a photo of Karl with his family which was taken about six months before an accident put him in a wheelchair.

Paralyzed but glad to be alive

## He's not 'doomed for eternity'

By Melody Cook  
News Editor

It's a beautiful day, as early autumn days in Southern Illinois are supposed to be. The sun is shining brilliantly, but there is just enough of a breeze to take away the swelter. The wind, a whirl of warm breath tinged with the scent of spicy golden leaves, fluffs up the rainbow-colored sails of boats

out on Campus Lake. The scene is broken by the high-pitched electric whirr of a wheelchair making its way to the lake's bank. "Hi, Karl!" Calls come from almost everyone he passes. "What a great day!" he exclaims. "I love the warm weather." Karl Terp, a curly blond with a lifeguard's tan, is just a few months short of his 21st bir-

thday. He has been completely paralyzed from the chest down since he was 17. It was a diving accident, one July day, that robbed him of the use of his lower body and arms. Now he can tell the story easily, matter-of-factly — but not too long ago he was confused and frightened, plunged into a suddenly foreign world with a

See ALIVE Page 13

## Dunn elected chairman of resource commission

Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-58th District, has been elected chairman of the Illinois Energy Resources Commission at its organizational meeting at Allerton State Park, Monticello.

The 18-member energy commission serves as a research and support group to the Legislature on energy policy and resource development in Illinois.

Dunn won the post on a 9-7 vote, defeating Rep. James Rea, D-59th District, according to commission spokeswoman Cheryl Neal.

Rea and John Rednour, chairman of the board of Air Illinois and president of R and H Construction in Du Quoin, are two of five commission members elected to the commission's executive committee.

Dunn has been a member of the commission since 1974. He succeeds Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-58th District, as chairman.

Dunn said he intends to continue the work Buzbee started in research and development of Illinois' high sulfur coal.

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whole new lifestyle to learn. He's over the fear now, and he has a purpose in his life. But a few years ago the future looked very grim to him, and he had to struggle to master even the simplest things like turning on his stereo or writing a letter. But now, Karl, a junior in business administration with a minor in pre-law, wants to do well on his Law School Admissions Test. If he does, and keeps his grades up, he could stand a good chance of getting into San Diego State Law School. "I can't afford a C. If I get a C it'll be really bad." A cloud passes over his face. Karl has had a lot of time to think about his accident, so he's able to recite the events without

**Who did he blame this on? "I just told him I was glad to be alive."**

much thought. It takes about 15 minutes to tell the story.

He had been laughing with a group of friends on the end of a pier at Hooker Lake in Wisconsin, he says. Just for fun, he dived over them off the dock — into three feet of water. His neck was broken and his spinal cord severed.

Karl settled back in his chair, using his head to talk the way other people use their hands. In high school, Karl was "one of those types of people who was good at everything," according to Nancy Curtis, his girlfriend during his sophomore and junior years. He played basketball and football, ran track, and was always going somewhere with someone.

But Karl will have no one's sympathy.

"One thing I really hate is for people to come up to me, like at a party, and say 'Wow, that must really stink.' I say 'Why? Does it hurt you?' This is a drop in the bucket compared to eternity."

The wheelchair's white stops as Karl parks it on a grassy spot behind Pierce Hall at Thompson Point. His khaki-clad legs are loosely tied to the wheelchair with bright red bandannas. A dark orange, well-worn backpack hangs from the back of his chair, even though it's Saturday and there are no classes to attend. The arm rests of the \$4,000 chair,

with all its special gizmos, are wearing out.

When he hit the bottom of the lake, there was no pain. ("It felt like someone hit me over the head with a pillow.") He never lost consciousness and didn't know anything was wrong until he tried to swim to the surface. Then his limbs wouldn't obey him.

"I thought, 'Move your arms,' and my arms wouldn't move. Then I thought, 'Well, okay, move your legs.' And my legs wouldn't move." He panicked and yelled for help under the water, letting all the air out of his lungs.

"I just thought, 'Well, God, okay. I guess it's my turn to die. But then I thought 'Oh, no, God, I don't want to die!'" And he knew that he meant it. Finally a friend, realizing he was in trouble, jumped in and pulled him out.

Lying on the shore, he kept telling his friends to move that stick from under his neck. It's poking me, he kept saying. The stick turned out to be his spine, completely severed between the third and the fourth vertebrae.

Karl was flown to Northwestern Pavilion Hospital in Chicago. He stayed there for two months, attached to a respirator when he lost the ability to breathe on his own, and later with a trachial tube in his neck. The scar, like a giant belly-button, is still visible.

After the hospital he spent five months in "rehab," the Rehabilitation Institute in Chicago. After the swelling went down in his spinal cord, he regained the use of muscles in his upper arms, back and shoulders. His weight had dropped from 190 to 135 and his respiratory capacity was down to 18 percent of normal. It was hard work just sitting up in a wheelchair.

His first counselor at rehab asked him right away whom he hated. Who did he blame this on?

"I just told him I was glad to be alive. I really never went through the angry stage," Karl says.

But he wondered what he was going to do with himself and he admits he had many dark moments. Through his junior year at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, he had geared himself toward pre-med. But after the accident "I just said 'Okay God, it's in your hands. Because I don't know what I'm going to do.'"

In the meantime, he says, he

decided to go ahead with his college plans. In August of 1979 he packed himself off to SIU-C. He might have chosen a different school before the accident, but he picked SIU-C because of its reputation for good handicapped-person access programs and its relatively mild climate.

Doug Jennings works as Karl's attendant for a few hours every evening. While Doug runs errands for him, washes his hair, helps with homework and anything else he needs, they listen to albums and they talk. Karl is "as demanding as you would expect" of someone acting as his arms and legs, and he does lose his patience once in a while, but he's still easy to work for, Doug said.

"He knows that he can still have a life. Life is very precious to him."

If Karl gets depressed, Doug said, it's usually because of worrying about other people.

"I've never seen him depressed and been able to connect it with his present situation," he said.

Karl smiles like the only one in on a secret. "I get depressed. I'll be the first one to admit it." But when depression hits, it hits hard.

Last year, for more than a month before Christmas break, everything was going wrong. Pressures of finals week and problems with his attendants, his parents and his girlfriend all were piling up on him. When his room was taken over for a Christmas party, despite his protests, he gave up trying to study and began to drink with everyone else. He remembers taking his last drink about 10 p.m., but the next thing he recalls is being in an emergency room with a tube down his throat.

When he came to, he learned he had overdosed on Valium. He didn't remember taking it. He speaks hesitantly, in fact, he wouldn't have mentioned it at all if a friend hadn't talked about it first. Because Karl can't control the muscles in his hands, he couldn't have opened the bottle and taken the pills by himself. But he doesn't want to talk about that part. The memory is not a pleasant one. "It's something I try to forget. It was an accident. It's not something I would do normally."

A few people walk by on the way to a dorm and Karl absently watches them go. He is not a quitter, he says.

"After the accident I realized there were a lot of people I could help by talking to them. There's more to life than hurt. Just because I'm locked up here now doesn't mean I'm doomed for eternity." Karl says he wants people to realize that their lives have a purpose, and they should do what they can with what they have.

In addition to being caring and intelligent, Karl is also artistic, painting with a complex sling system allowing him free use of his arms. He won

third place in a nationwide handicapped-person art show last year. Two of his water-colors — he paints mostly "loony birds," his own animal creation — have sold for \$150 and \$125. Usually he gives them to friends as presents, though.

"It amazes me," Nancy, his high school girlfriend, said. "He does so much with such a great handicap. If there's something Karl wants to do, he does it."

"It makes you appreciate what you've got."



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**Pets & Supplies**  
 DALMATIAN PUPPIES. AKC registered. Health guaranteed. Championship Bloodlines. Pets - \$125.00. Show Quality - \$200.00. 687-1073. 1407Ab75

**Bicycles**  
 WOMANS ITALIAN BIANCHI BIKE. Folds in hall for easy storage. Best offer. Call after 5:00. 529-4332. 1547A70

NICE 5-SPEED SCHWINN. Excellent condition. Must sell before Dec. 15. 549-6324. 1876A71

FOR SALE: MEN'S 10-speed bike. Raleigh Grand Prix. \$90.00. Call 457-2177, ask for Dave Crain. 1690A71

**Sporting Goods**  
 DOLOMITE SKI BOOTS. Mens size 9, excellent condition. \$60 or best offer. Mike Schmidt 529-3640. 1585A72

**Musical**  
 GIBSON GUITAR ES-125, early fifties. \$220.00 or best offer. 549-2947 after 5:00 p.m. or before 7:30 a.m. 1483A73

SOUND CORE - COMPLETE 12 channel P.A. party's, disco's, bar band's. 100 ft snake, Monitors, 4 yrs experience. 687-4758. 1515A77

BANJO-ELDORADO 5 string, case, picks, and music. Very nice. Call anytime 453-2315, Craig. 1705A7074

**FOR RENT**  
**Apartments**  
 SUBLEASE JAN. 1 Start 1 bedroom apartment. No pets. Close to campus. 310A W. Monroe. Apat unit A. 549-6334. 1875Ba71

**HANDICAPPED/DISABLED STUDENTS**  
 Available Immediately

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

Contact Virginia Hopkins - Manager  
 No Appointment Necessary

Office Hours:  
 M-F 8:30-5:00  
 Sat. & Sun. 1:00-5:00

**Carbondale Towers**  
 610 W. Main C'dale 529-3371

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY**  
 Furnished Efficiency Apt.  
**NO PETS**  
 \$145. Plus Electric  
**ROYAL RENTALS**  
 457-4422

ROOM FOR MALE Grad student in modern home, cooking privileges, TV all utilities included. \$150 per month. 694-5584 after 5 p.m. 1523Ba70

NICE AND COZY. 3 bedroom apt. Poplar and Pecan - \$350.00 month. all utilities. Call 529-2446. 1518Ba70

**EFFICIENCY AND ONE BEDROOM** apartment. Close to campus. all utilities paid. Air conditioning. 549-4589. B1601Ba71

**TWO BEDROOM. UNFURNISHED** Walk to campus. water and trash included, no pets. 549-5033 after five. B1583Ba71

**FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APT.** All electric, air conditioning, \$165.00 per month, wall to wall carpeting, very spacious - 2 miles east of campus. Call 529-5800 after 1 p.m. 1580Ba76

**NICELY FURNISHED ONE** bedroom apt. to sublease immediately. Call 548-7295 or 549-4741 after 5:00. 1573Ba77

606 WEST COLLEGE, ROOMS for men, \$130.00 per month, utilities included, air conditioning, first month free. 549-4589. B1642Ba72

**ONE BEDROOM QUIET** location on old 13 near Tower Road. \$175 per month. 457-5397. 1618Ba70

**NICE EFFICIENCY APT** to sublease for Spring, ideal for serious students. Furnished, water included in rent. Call 549-0144 after 4:00 p.m. 1635Ba74

**CLOSE TO CAMPUS, 3 or 4** bedrooms, remodeled, furnished, no pets. 549-4808 (3 p.m. - 9 p.m.). B1662Ba77

**1 BEDROOM, FURNISHED**, close to campus, patio, Goes Property Managers. 549-2621 or 549-2811. B1656Ba73

**APARTMENT FOR SUBLET - 12-18-81**, 2.8 miles west of campus. All electric, A.C., 2 bedroom. Pets! \$290.00 per. 529-4377 after 8:00. 1650Ba071

**NICE, CLEAN, EFFICIENCY apt.** to be subleased for Spring term. Close to campus. 457-6372. 1646Ba72

**2 BEDROOM APARTMENT** 119.00 and 4 utilities-month. 218 Garden Park 549-2457. 1636Ba72

**SUBLEASE COUNTRY SETTING**, three bedroom apartment two miles south. Utilities except electricity \$125. each per month. Call 529-3072. 1670Ba74

**LOVELY, FURNISHED, ONE** bedroom. Spacious, clean, A.C. Reasonable rent. Quiet, desirable neighborhood. 684-6621 after 6:00 p.m. 1671Ba074

## Sleeping Rooms

**1 Bedroom Apartments**  
**2 Blocks from Campus**  
**PYRAMIDS**  
316 S. Rowlings  
549-2434 or 457-7941

**MURPHYSBORO. ONE BEDROOM**, all electric, Mature adults. 457-3544. B1144Ba70

**SUBLET APARTMENT TILL MAY**. Two bedroom apartment. \$240.00 month. West end of Carbondale. 549-7884 or 549-4686 after 4 p.m. 1185Ba075

**1 AND 2 BEDROOM**. Nicely furnished, A.C., carpet. No pets. 457-8656, 529-1738. 1446B72

**4 BEDROOM LEWIS PARK APT.** Available Dec. 18. Clean. Call today. 529-1747. 1561Ba70

**EFFICIENCY APTS.** VERY close to campus, all electric, beginning Dec. 20. 457-5340. 1557Ba77

**SUBLEASE FOR SPRING: 1 bedroom apt.** Furnished, carpeted, A.C. All utilities paid. 3 blocks from campus. 549-0634. 1553Ba77

**QUIET 1 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE** in country. 7.5 mi. SE. \$175 per mo. plus part utilities. Avail. Dec 10-15! Lease & Deposit. 457-7753, keep trying. 1549Ba72

**APARTMENT BY COMMUNICATION Building** for female. Furnished, utilities paid. Available January 1st. 985-4947. B1541Ba77

**MURPHYSBORO, 2 BEDROOMS**, gas heat, insulated, \$195.00 plus utilities. 1 bedroom, \$165. No children or pets. 549-2888. B1540Ba07

**DUNN APARTMENTS FOR rent**, furnished one bedroom apartments available immediately. Phone 529-9472. B1538Ba73

**EFFICIENCY & 1 BEDROOMS**  
Available For  
Fall & Spring

**OLEN WILLIAMS RENTALS**  
457-7941

**NEW 1 BEDROOM FURNISHED**, 6 miles from campus, Murphysboro, \$175 per month, includes water and heat. On private lake. Call 667-3706 or 937-1267. 1677Ea73

**2 BEDROOMS FURNISHED** \$260 month, water, pay by semester, 400 South Graham, Apt. 4, 529-1368. B1688Ba73

**MURPHYSBORO. LARGE ONE BEDROOM** \$150 rent plus deposit. 667-3006 or 453-5125. 1665Ba71

**LARGE 1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APT.** Air, gas heat, free trash, water. 2 miles west of Carbondale. Ramada Inn on Old Rt. 13. 667-4974. 1669Ba73

**CARBONDALE. LOVELY 2 bedroom furnished apartment.** Carpeting, draperies, air, cable. Mature tenants only. 529-7-87. 684-3665. B7119Ba89

**SINGLE BEDROOM APT.** All utilities paid, available now. 549-1862. 1718Ba73

**QUIET, COUNTRY SETTING.** Clean, one bedroom apartment. Front and back porch. 2 miles west of Ramada Inn on Old Rt. 13. 684-5618. 1709Ba072

**UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT**  
Men & Women's Dorms  
Across From S.I.U. Campus

Kitchen available. Rooms very clean, cooking privileges in dorm. Can stay through break. \$145.00 per month. \$75 damage deposit. 716 S. University Ave. Phone 529-3833.

## Houses

**PERFECT FOR TWO.** Two bedroom house, large yard, furnished, air conditioned, \$250 per month. Available December 15. Call 549-7653. 1722Bb77

**3 BEDROOM HOUSE, NW, nice location.** Fireplace, big yard. Pets allowed. 529-2707. 1293Bb76

**TWO OR THREE rooms** in small brick bedroom house, very private, wooded with huge yard. Close to campus; lake, woods and Mall. 5 minute drive to campus. \$96 month. 549-7966 457-0224. B1438Bb76

**THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED house,** top Murphysboro neighborhood, excellent condition, garage, patio, central air, absolutely no pets, call 684-4145. B1466Bb77

**THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED house,** top Carbondale location near campus, absolutely no pets, call 684-4145. B1467Bb77

**TWO, THREE, AND FOUR Bedroom houses,** close to campus. Call between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. 529-1082. B1519Bb85

**THREE BEDROOM HOUSE** with garage, 606 N. Carico, available Dec. 19, 529-2770 or 549-0589. 1561Bb73

**FOR RENT: 4 room furnished house.** Call 687-1537. 1614Bb72

**CARBONDALE AREA HOUSING.** Large 3 bedroom furnished house, 1 1/2 baths, air carpet, clean, absolutely no pets. 2 miles west of Carbondale. Ramada Inn on Old Rt. 13 west, call 684-4145. B1617Bb77

**3 BEDROOM HOUSE, APPLIANCES** furnished, carpeted. 549-3630. 1567Bb72

**EXTREMELY NICE 3 BEDROOM house** with fireplace and dishwasher. Large backyard, privacy and new furnace. \$435 per mo. to sublet avail. Jan 15, call 549-1075. 1653Bb72

**SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath** in Murphysboro. Beautiful well kept large yard, \$330 per month. 529-4467. B1620Bb73

**5 BEDROOM HOUSE.** Two males need three more, male or female, no preference. \$115.00 a month each. Water and trash included. 1182 E. Walnut 457-4334. B1674Bb077

**NICE TWO BEDROOM house** for rent. Take over January. Phone 529-3725. 1668Bb70

**ONE ROOM HOUSE.** Small, kitchen, bath, 319 Walnut, \$100.00 per month, one person, pay by semester. 529-1368. B1691Bb074

**2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, BRAND NEW,** south of town, deck, cathedral ceilings, rustic setting, available January, no pets. Working professionals preferred \$325. 549-3673. 1735Bb75

**3 BEDROOM 14 years old,** atrium, fireplace, heat pump, deck, low windows, rose garden. \$275.00, no pets. 549-3873. 1731Bb075

**THREE BEDROOM.** Two People need one more. \$106 a month; all utilities included, except electricity. 457-4334. B1416Bb81

**NICE TWO BEDROOM.** Available in town. 1. Good neighborhood, in Jan. Call 457-5266. 1728Bb77

## Mobile Homes

**NICE TRAILER** for one or two. Furnished. \$200.00 (includes water, trash, and sewage.) Available immediately. Call Tom 457-6798. 3122Bb075

**CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES.** 549-3300. B1146B70

**SUBLET FOR SPRING, 10x50 two bedroom, A.C., furnished,** \$170 month, pets call now 529-1927. 1297Bb077

**2 BEDROOM LOCATED** in small tree shaded 5 trailer court. Right behind Freda Dance Barn. Available Jan. 1, \$125.00 mo. 457-4334. B1328Bb075

**SINGLES, 1 BEDROOM, \$166 per month.** Includes heat, water, trash, maintenance. Furnished and air conditioned. Very clean. 3 miles east on New 13. No pets. 549-0612 or 549-3082. B1451Bb88

**AVAILABLE SPRING SEMESTER - Extra nice 12x65, 3 bedroom,** carpet throughout, A.C. Campus 1294/4230.00 per month. 549-7465. 1560Bb73

**MOBILE HOMES, 12X50, 2 bedrooms,** clean, air, free bus to campus. Available now. Phone 457-8378. 1539Bc085

**12' x50" 2 BEDROOM trailer,** carpeted, air conditioned. Rent includes water and trash. Available December 31st. Call 529-3319. 1538Bc070

**MOBILE HOME FOR RENT.** Clean, two bedroom. Call 529-4301. B1533Bc75

**GRADUATING DECEMBER.** MUST sublet two bedroom trailer. Terms very negotiable. 549-3732 Bryan. 1517Bc70

**12X60 or 2 or 3 BEDROOM,** furnished or unfurnished, carpeted, air conditioned, anchored, underpinned, pool, sorry no pets. 529-3331. B1516Bc75

**CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES.** North Hwy 51. 549-3000. B1606Bc87

**A MOBILE HOME 12X60** close to campus, natural gas. No dogs or cats, come in person to 616 E. Park. Glisson Office or Roxanne Mobile Home office, South 51. 1590Bc077

**NOW TAKE WINTER term contracts.** Available now 10 ft. \$100.00, 12 ft. wide \$150.00, 14 ft. wide \$200.00 529-4444. B1589Bc086

**14X70. TOTAL ELECTRIC,** large living room, 1 1/2 baths, two end bedrooms, furnished, 1 1/2 miles from campus. Available Jan 1st. 549-5033. No pets. B1586Bc71

**CLOSE TO CAMPUS, furnished** available immediately. 10X50, A.C., natural gas, carpet. 457-2087 or 684-3213. B1656Bc72

**MUST SUBLET FOR Spring, nice,** 2 bedroom, fully furnished, A.C. \$300 per month, includes water and trash pickup, call evenings. 29-2675. 1627Bc77

**ONE BEDROOM TRAILER** available after Dec. 19, suitable for couple or single person, no dogs, deposit and lease required, \$140 a month located on Giant City Road near Mall. 549-4344. B1641Bc74

**10X50, 2 bedroom, available now,** extra insulation, air conditioned, tied down and underpinned. Garden plot for spring, country setting, phone 667-2246 after 5. B1645Bc73

**SUBLET FOR SPRING, 10X55,** two bedroom mobile home. 549-3176 after 9 p.m. 1672Bc71

**COMFORTABLE, 1 or 2 bedroom** mobile home. A.C., wooded lot, \$175.00, includes water, sewage, and trash. 549-3204. 1685Bc73

**LIVE IN YOUR own 3 bedroom 12x65 mobile home.** 1 1/2 baths, carpet, A.C. Washer and dryer. Excellent Carbondale location. No down payment. Call 529-3563. After 6. 1703Bc072

**14' WIDE, 2 bedroom, carpeting,** furnished, quiet park, extra nice, sorry no pets. 549-0491. B1716Bc077

## Rooms

**FURNISHED PRIVATE ROOM** in house very close to campus for spring. Rent includes utilities 549-3174. 1468Bd72

**AVAILABLE NOW - ROOM IN Spacious, quiet 3 bedroom house.** Nice neighborhood. \$123.00 month. Utilities. 703 W. Pecan. 549-6659, 457-8888. B1506Bd70

**PRIVATE ROOM, VERY close** to campus, for women students only, in an apartment, share living room, dining, kitchen, and 2 baths, with 3 other students, utilities paid, available December 23rd. Call 457-7523 or 549-7038. B1591Bd081

**CLOSE TO CAMPUS.** Quiet, private, furnished rooms. \$99.00 per month. 4 1/2 utilities. Male. Call Jerry 549-4933. 1668Bd071

**ROOM IN 4 BEDROOM house \$118** per mo. & electricity. 457-4859 after 4:00. 1717Bd74

## Roommates

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED** to share comfortable two bedroom trailer. Jan. 15. Own room. \$90.00 a month. Should have own transportation. Call Jan 459-2321. 8-5, Moe-Friday. 1623Bd77

**TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES** to share nice three bedroom furnished house. Available Spring semester. Call 457-2201. 1204Bc73

**THREE BEDROOM, TWO People** need one more. \$106 a month, all utilities included, except electricity. 457-4334. B1417Bb81

**NEED ROOMMATE FOR Spring** for large, furnished, beautiful trailer a Roxanne Trailer Court. \$125.00 per month. Female preferred. Call 529-4685 or 453-5018 if no answer. 1493Bb77

**ROOMMATE WANTED 2 bdrm house** by Arnolds Market. Very comfortable. \$112.50 a month, utilities electric & phone only. Male or Female Call Bob. 549-2844. 1550Bb73

**ROOMMATE, Nicely FURNISHED** 2 bedroom trailer, last month free, no damage deposit, available immediately. 549-7923. 1542Bb70

**ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY** to share 2 bedroom trailer, \$92.50 a month plus 1/2 utilities, walking distance to campus. Call Brenia 529-4544. 1522Bb70

**1 or 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES WANTED** 3 bedroom, country setting, carpeted. Car pools available. 549-9005. 1615Bb72

**ROOMMATE NEEDED SPRING semester,** furnished 4 bedroom house, 2 blocks to campus, \$130 month, 1/2 utilities, call Mike 457-7298. 1613Bb77

**2 MALE ROOMMATES IN Lewis Park** for spring semester. Each own room. \$103.75. Close to IGA. 549-8401. 1616Bb77

**WE NEED TWO roommates** at 505 Hayes. Cost is \$110.00 a month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 457-2695. 1612Bb70

**ONE ROOMMATE FOR 2 bedroom apt.** All utilities and a cable TV included in rent. 457-87-2. 1610Bb75

**ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR large,** 3 bedroom furnished trailer in quiet location. Ph 549-9030. 1609Bb77

**MALE ROOMMATE WANTED.** Spring Semester for spacious 3 bedroom trailer. \$80 per month plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. 457-2691. 1792Bb74

**MALE ROOMMATE WANTED,** Spring semester, 4 bedroom Apt., \$119.00. 549-2487. 1578Bb70

**1 FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for 2 bedroom trailer. Non-smokers, studios. For more information call Mary. 549-2280 after 7 p.m. Keep trying. 1755Bb73

**ROOMMATE NEEDED - 2 BEDRM trailer** close to campus, own room. \$80 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Quiet, non-smoking female. 529-1430. 1572Bb75

**FEMALE NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE** needed to share house in Carbondale. Private bedroom. \$120.00 per month plus one-third utilities. Call Erin at 549-4997. 1569Bb70

**ONE MALE ROOMMATE** needed in four bedroom house. Fireplace, country setting, \$105 per month. 549-5091, 529-1563. 1664Bb72

**ROOMMATE WANTED FOR 3 bedrooms.** All utilities paid. Close to campus. Many extras. Must see to appreciate. Call Pete or Steve at 529-4828. 1654Bb77

**ROOMMATE WANTED FOR large,** furnished 2 bedroom trailer. Quiet location. Evenings. 529-3385. 1649Bb77

**ROOMMATE NEEDED!** In Lewis Park for spring semester. \$88.50 a month, plus 1/2 utilities. Good location. Call 549-5885 after 5:30 p.m. Today! 1649Bb86

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** in the Quads for spring semester. Share 1/2 rent and utilities. Call 529-3428. 1721Bb74

**MALE ROOMMATE FOR Spring** \$2. 1/2 rent and utilities. Bus to campus. 529-5123. 1729Bb73

**MALE ROOMMATE FOR Spring.** 5 bedroom house; 1 mile from campus. Andy 539-3311, ext. 238, before 6, or 549-1483-N.G. 1611Bb76

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** for two bedroom duplex. Charming, tree-lined neighborhood. \$125 per month. 529-2668. 1683Bb70

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** for 2 bedroom furnished house. 1/2 block from campus. \$123.00 month plus 1/2 utilities. 549-2793. 1702Bb73

**ROOMMATE WANTED.** own Bedroom in 3 bedroom apartment. Beginning Jan. 1, 1982. Quiet, spacious apartment. Call Donna 549-1291. 1697Bb70

**ONE ROOMMATE TO share** two three bedroom home. Large kitchen, nicely furnished. After 5:00 p.m. 457-4555. 1686Bb77

**507 S. HAYS SEEKS fourth** roommate. Low rent, high benefits, fireplace. Call anytime. 549-3502. 1684Bb74

**2 ROOMMATES WANTED** for nice 5 bedroom house 1/2 block N. of campus, 3 blocks west of town. Spring semester. \$104 per month. 549-5757. 1681Bb74

**MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share 2 bedroom house. Rent negotiable and 1/2 utilities. Rent after 5:00 549-5740. 1680Bb75

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** for Lewis Park, available immediately. rent negotiable. 549-1336. 1679Bb76

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED** TO share two bedroom furnished trailer. Close to campus. 549-0472. 1673Bb074

**ROOMMATE WANTED, SPRING semester,** own room, \$115 and one-fourth utilities, close to campus, uptown, cats OK. 459-3544. 1678Bb75

**ROOMMATE NEEDED LARGE house,** close to campus, air, large fireplace, 529-3380, large bedroom, immediate poss. 1666Bb71

**A LADY WITH CLASS** will love to share this 3 year old house, close to campus, furnished, carpeted central air. Call 549-7653 days, 529-1427 evenings. 1730Bb77

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** for 4 bedroom Lewis Park Apt. for spring. S.F. Come by or call any time. 549-0446. 1727Bb70

**MATURE FEMALE ROOMMATE(S)** \$114.67 a month, furnished 3 bedroom house, superior location. Phone 549-8327. 1258Bb73

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED** to share 2 bedroom apartment; 3 blocks from campus. Call 529-3225 or 529-3026 after 4:00 p.m. 1722Bb74

**ROOMMATE WANTED - FURNISHED 4 bedroom house,** close to campus - available spring and/or summer semester. Call Patti. 529-4322. 1428Bb74

**NEED A NICE Place** to live Spring semester? Three females: need one more roommate! Location: Lewis Park Cost: \$104.00 month. Call anytime 549-6887. 1621Bb74

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED.** Great location, close campus, washer & dryer. Nice roommates. 2 bath 1/2 utilities. Call 549-4820. 1717Bb074

**ROOMMATE, NICELY FURNISHED 3 bedroom trailer,** last month free, no damage deposit, available immediately. 549-7828. 1514Bb70

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED** to share 3 share 3 bedroom apartment at Circle Park Manor. For Spring semester. Call 549-3898. 1534Bb77

## Duplexes

**2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED, AC,** carpet, water included, good rate. 457-6856, 529-1738. 1573Bb76

**SUPER RENT DISCOUNT,** very spacious, 4 bedroom, \$280 per month. Murphysboro, 529-4467. B1660Bb73

**1 BEDROOM DUPLEX, 10 minutes** east of Mall, cathedral ceilings, sliding glass doors, heat and water provided. \$211.00, working professionals preferred, no pets. 549-3973. 1729Bb075

**CARBONDALE - TWO BEDROOM,** appliances, \$290.00, no lease, no pets or waterbeds. 457-4536 or 457-5043. Woodrider Drive. 1706Bb089

**Wanted to Rent**

**FOR RENT: 2 bedroom duplex,** furnished, 606 E. Park, available December 15, Call: 457-4334. 1721Bb070

## HELP WANTED

### VOLUNTEERS

INTERNS NEEDED spring semester to do alcohol and drug education programming for the Student Wellness Resource Center. Skills in communication, group leadership and media development are important, as is interest in promoting the responsible use of alcohol and other drugs. Close credit available. Call 538-4441, ext. 277 or stop by 112 Small Group Housing, Room 207, before December 18.

OVERSEAS JOBS-SUMMER-year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$1,000 monthly. Sightseeing. Free 1/2 hr. Int'l LIC Box 52-111 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 1224773

BARTENDER, FULL TIME, no experience needed, will train, 18 years of age or older, apply Gatsby's, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 678 S. Illinois Street. B1457C72

D.J. - 21 YRS OR OLDER, must love kids, work weekends and school breaks. Apply Great Skate Train 528-2033. 1496C72

VOLUNTEERS: ASSIST with weekly Senior Citizen Program on Wednesdays at S.I. Bowl. Credit possible. 529-3755, 10-4 p.m. B1639C72

VIDEO STUDENT WORKER position available. Must have previous experience in shooting and editing V.C. video tape. Must have current ACT on file, valid drivers license, 20 hour per week morning or afternoon work block. Sample cassette preferred. Contact Jack Griggs or Terry Svec at 453-2488. B1648C70

PHOTO STUDENT WORKER position available. Must have previous experience in B&W darkroom procedures and photcopy. Must have current ACT on file, valid drivers license, 20 hour per week morning or afternoon work block. Contact Jack Griggs or Terry Svec at 453-2488. B1647C70

PLANNER I with established planning agency. To provide coordination services to local Manpower Planning Council in BOS Region 11. B.S. degree in planning, community development or related field. Experience preferred. Minimum annual starting salary \$11,630. Telephone: Executive Director (618) 549-3306 by December 11, 1981. Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, P.O. Box 3160, Carbondale, IL 62901. An Equal Opportunity Employer. B1683C70

BRANDYWINE SKI RESORT has full-time jobs-inside or outside-for men or women who can drop out winter quarter. Pay starts at \$3.50 per hour; can earn \$2,000. before spring and save 70% of it. Free sleeping quarters provided. Write to Box 343, Northfield, OH 44067 and tell us about yourself. 1701C70

HIGH ENERGY, dynamic person wanted to coordinate Lifestyling Program at Student Wellness Resource Center, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale. Expertise and experience in health and wellness promotion, workshop presentations, group and individual counseling, counselor supervision, behavior therapy, materials development, media and program evaluation. Expertise required in nutrition, stress management, exercise, fitness. Highly developed writing and communication skills required. Proven ability to work with and relate to medical personnel is essential. Master's degree in health or human services field, 2 years administrative and supervisory experience. Salary range \$16,500 - \$18,500. Send resume by January 15 to Search Committee, Student Wellness Resource Center, SIU-C, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. B1679C74

INFORMATION ON ALASKAN AND - @ checks jobs. \$20,000 to \$50,000 per year possible. Call 802-841-8014 Dept. 3123. 1289C70

ESTABLISHED COMPANY NEEDS sales representatives for Carbondale, Murph, Tboro, and Mt. Vernon area. For interview call Ramada Inn, Carbondale Tuesday Dec. 8, 1981 or Tuesday Dec. 15, 1981 between 9-4. Ask for Bill Lancaster. 1711C70

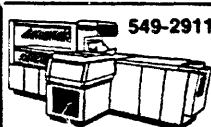
LIKE TO TALK to people on the phone? Flexible hours, call 549-8432 between 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. 1631C75

CLEANING LADY NEEDED for 2 half days a week, must be here over break, experience preferred. 549-3973. 1733C72

Graduate Assistant position (1 4 time) open for the CRAFT SHOP, in the Student Center, available 12/15/81. Apply by 12/14/81. Koy M. Pick Zivkovich, Craft Shop

## SERVICES OFFERED

SEWING ALTERATIONS FASHION DESIGNING CALL EVELYN AT HOT RAGS 529-1942 715 South University "On the Island" 1630E74



A New Service Especially For Students, Faculty & Staff Of Southern Illinois University



NEED COMPUTER HELP for your research: consulting, tutoring, and programming. PLI: Fortran; Assembler; Graphic. Call 529-4925 (5-7 p.m.). 1151E71

NEED MATH HELP, tutoring. 110A, 115B; 111; 140; GSD107. Call 529-1757 (4-7 p.m. after 11:00 p.m.). 1153E71

WHY PAY EXTRA \$ Brake job, tune up, etc... All work guaranteed. Imports-domestics. 549-3857. 1164E072

ABORTION-FINEST MEDICAL care. Immediate appointments. Counseling to 24 weeks. 5 a.m.-9 p.m. Toll Free, 1-800-438-8039. 1260E75

TYPING: DISSERTATIONS, THESES, Papers, books. Accurate, fast IBM Selectrix. Free delivery. \$0.70/page and up. 1-227-4709. 1282E75

PREGNANT? call BIRTHRIGHT Free pregnancy testing & confidential assistance. 549-2794 Mon., & Weds., 9-4pm Tues., Thurs., Fri., Noon-4pm

## Printing Plant

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Pregnancy Assistance Center Call 529-2441 24 Hr. Service

SOOT MAGIC CHIMNEY sweep. Southern Illinois finest. Woodstoves and fireplaces and chimney caps. Carterville, Illinois. 985-4465. 1292E78

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# Campus Briefs

The Women's Environmental Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Unitarian Church, Elm and University. The principal discussion topic will be the nuclear arms race.

The effects of physical and emotional health on leisure and job performance will be the focus of the Strategies for Personal and Professional Growth Seminar Dec. 14 and 15 at Touch of Nature. Participants will review lifestyle, stress reduction, self-regulation, nutrition, exercise and environmental awareness. Registration is available by calling Craig Dittmar at 529-4161.

SIU-C placement specialist Valerie Brew Parrish has been named to the newly formed Consumer Involvement Committee of the Rehabilitation Engineering Society of North

America. Parrish, coordinator of the special career placement program for the handicapped, is one of six charter members on the committee which is charged with promoting the consumer point of view in the society's activities. RESNA is involved in rehabilitation products and services.

A professional paper written by Christopher C. Kohler, research associate and coordinator of SIU-C's international fisheries program, has been named Best Paper of the Year by the Southern Division of the American Fisheries Society. Kohler's "Suitability of Alewife as Pelagic Forage Species for Southeastern Reservoirs" appeared at the society's 1980 proceedings.

David N. Bateman, associate professor in the Department of

Administrative Sciences, has been elected vice president of the midwestern division of the American Business Communications Association. He will serve as vice president of the six-state division for three years starting in 1982. ABCA is an organization of teachers and professionals in business and corporate communications.

The Carbondale Park District and Carbondale Bowl will offer senior citizen-youth bowling from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays starting Dec. 16. All persons over 55 and between the ages of 6 and 16 are eligible to sign up at the park district office, 1115 W. Sycamore, or at the Carbondale Bowl in the Murdale Shopping Center. No registration fee is required, but games are 25 cents per line. Information is available by calling 457-8370 or 529-4155.

## Activities

Monday, Dec. 1  
 Orientation Program-Advisement and Registration Process, 8 to 9 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m., Illinois Room.  
 Sakuki basketball vs. Eastern Illinois, 7:35 p.m., Arena.  
 Southern Illinois Folk Art, display, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Galleries.  
 Sculptor, exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Galleries.  
 Museum Studies, practicum exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Galleries.  
 MFA, thesis exhibit, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Galleries.

SPC Consorts, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Missions Room.  
 College of Liberal Arts Council, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Illinois Room.  
 SPC New Horizons, class, 7 p.m., Ohio Room.  
 SPC, meeting, 5:15 p.m., Kankaskia Room.  
 Gay People's Union, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Kankaskia Room.  
 Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 4 p.m., Missouri Room.  
 Council for Exceptional Children, meeting, 7:15 p.m., Missouri Room.  
 Circle K, meeting, 7 p.m., Mackinaw Room.  
 Sigma Phi Epsilon, meeting, 7 p.m., Saline Room.  
 USO, meeting, 5 p.m., Sangamon Room.  
 Alpha Chi Sigma, meeting, 7 p.m., Sangamon Room.  
 Pro-Vet Club, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Iroquois Room.

VP for University Relations and Development, meeting, 8:30 a.m., Vermilion Room.  
 MOVE, meeting, 5 p.m., Activity Room A.  
 American Marketing Association, meeting, 3 p.m., Activity Room B.  
 WIDB Sales Staff, meeting, 5 p.m., Activity Room B.  
 USO Committee of Internal Affairs, meeting, 8:15 p.m., Activity Room C.  
 Campus Judicial Board, meeting, 6 p.m., Activity Room C.  
 OSD, meeting, 1:45 p.m., Activity Room D.  
 Orientation Committee, meeting, 4 p.m., Activity Room D.  
 Science Fiction Society, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room D.

Parents Helping Parents, meeting, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1260 S. Carbon, Marion.

## Man charged after cocaine sale to agent

A Mount Vernon man was charged Friday with unlawful delivery of a controlled substance after he allegedly sold a quantity of suspected cocaine to an undercover agent of the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation.

Jon Connaway, 25, was arrested at 3 p.m. Thursday in Carbondale after selling a "substantial" amount of cocaine, according to a DCI spokesman. He posted a \$5,000 cash bond and was released from the Jackson County Jail.

After Connaway's arrest, authorities obtained a search warrant for a rural residence near Cedar Lake and arrested George S. Rodely, 30, of Lakanda. In a scuffle at Rodely's home, a DCI agent suffered minor injuries when a china cabinet fell on him.

Rodely was charged with aggravated battery Friday in Jackson County Circuit Court. He posted a \$5,000 cash bond and was released from the Jackson County Jail.


Both arrests were made in conjunction with an investigation conducted by agents of the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation and Carbondale police.

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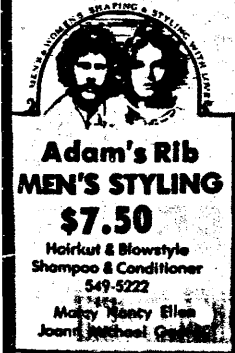
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# Vikings lose 3rd straight to Bears

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Avellini's 72-yard touchdown pass to Brian Baschnagel early in the fourth quarter Sunday lifted the Chicago Bears to a 10-9 victory and dealt a serious blow to Minnesota's chances for a divisional title.

The bomb was Avellini's first touchdown pass in two years and came on the first play from scrimmage after the Vikings had taken a 7-3 lead on a 3-yard scoring pass from Tommy Kramer to Ahmad Rashad.

Walter Payton gained 112 yards in 33 carries to go over the 100-yard mark for the 46th time in his career.

The loss was the third straight for the Vikings and their fifth in

the last seven games, dropping them to 7-7 for the season. The Bears broke a three-game losing streak and are 4-10.

"I said a long time ago that it would go down to the last game," said Viking Coach Bud Grant. "It'll test our stripes.

# Lomax, Cards beat Saints

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Rookie Neil Lomax scored on a 22-yard scramble and set up two other scores during a near-record string of 10 straight completions Sunday, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 30-3 National Football League victory over the New Orleans Saints.

The victory was the Car-

Who knows what will happen in this division."

The Vikings had one last gasp when Kramer hit Rashad with a pass which covered 53 yards to the Chicago 13-yard line, but Rashad fumbled and the Bears recovered with 1:56 left to play.

dinals' fourth in a row, evening their record at 7-7 and keeping their slim playoff hopes alive. The rebuilding Saints are 4-10 and No. 1 draft choice George Rogers rushed for 98 yards on 23 carries barely missing a ninth 100-yard game, which would have tied the NFL rookie record.

# USC's Allen wins Heisman

NEW YORK (AP)—Marcus Allen, winner of the 1981 Heisman Trophy as the outstanding colleg football player in the nation, thought about the amount of work he had invested in winning one of the most prestigious awards in sports. "It is indeed worth it," said Allen, the University of Southern California tailback. "I love the game. That makes it easy. This is a very happy day that I'll never forget."

Allen beat running back Herschel Walker of Georgia for the award totaling 441 first-place votes and 1,797 points in nation-wide balloting by a panel of 1,050 sports writers and broadcasters. He received 204

seconds and 66 thirds. Walker, third year ago when South Carolina's George Rogers won the Heisman, finished second this time with 152 first-place votes, 278 seconds and 187 thirds for 1,199 total points. Quarterback Jim McMahon of Brigham Young was third with 91 firsts, 131 seconds, 171 thirds and 706 total points.

Completing the top 10 were: Dan Marino, Pittsburgh, 256; Art Schlieter, Ohio State, 149; Darrin Nelson, Stanford, 48; Anthony Carter, Michigan, 42; Kenneth Sims, Texas, 34; Reggie Collier, Southern Mississippi, 30; and Rich Diana, Yale, 23. Each of the 10 received at least two first-place votes.

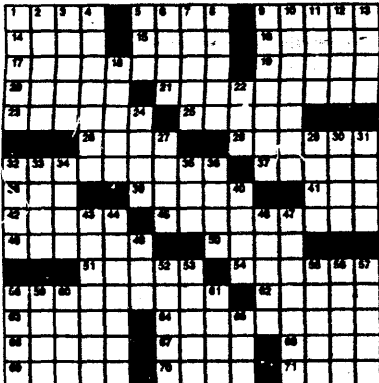
## Monday's puzzle

ACROSS

1 Bunkies  
5 Pooh's partner  
9 Loud sound  
14 Inter —  
18 Pleater  
16 Stork's bill  
17 Head exp.  
2 words  
19 Servs  
20 Exhaust  
21 Motivators  
23 Maroon  
25 Irish county  
26 Holiday trip  
28 A Rockefeller  
32 Stray fellow  
2 words  
37 Greek letter  
38 Overtly  
39 Knock —  
41 "Alley" —  
42 Flavors  
46 Slaughters  
48 East —  
50 Set foot on  
51 Opposition  
54 Unrel now.  
2 words  
58 Pink rat

2 words  
62 Sewlike part  
63 Woolen cloth  
64 Quake zone  
65 Youngling  
67 Grain  
68 sorghum  
68 Churchman  
69 Lots  
70 Heels  
71 W. Can. prov.  
DOWN  
1 Districts  
2 Absent  
3 Asian coin  
4 Surtlet  
5 Associate  
6 S. American  
Indian  
7 Inward  
8 Author  
9 Bird  
10 "Alley" —  
11 A. of A.D.  
12 Maker: S.S.L.  
13 Cowpony  
18 Feller  
22 Smeover  
24 Avoid  
27 S. African coin  
29 Guldemy  
30 Slouan  
31 Snoozes  
32 "— boy"  
33 Bank deal  
34 Years  
35 Kicker's prop  
36 Faction  
40 Scandal  
45 Scottish city  
44 Dogstuds  
46 — Jew.  
48 — Jew.  
49 One —  
50 —  
51 Topic  
52 Color  
53 Russian guild  
54 Doctor  
57 — living  
58 Doctrines  
59 Overlay of a  
60 —  
61 White-tailed  
62 bird  
63 Brook  
64 Camp bed

Friday's Puzzle Solved



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# Grappler Dillick wins first at Illinois

By Steve Metach  
Staff Writer

Junior grappler Tim Dillick made the wrestling team's visit to Champaign worthwhile as he won first place in the 134-pound weight class at the Illinois In-vitational Saturday.

Dillick beat Northern Illinois' Phil Ramberg 6-1 in the title bout after advancing three rounds to the finals. He received a bye in the first round, won a 17-11 decision over Eastern Illinois' Bernie Reutiger, and topped Northern's Chip Veerr in a 5-2 decision to reach the finals.

Saturday was the first time this season that Dillick wrestled in the 134-pound weight class. Previously, he had competed in the 142-pound division.

"Coach Long thought I could wrestle better at a lower weight," Dillick said. "I thought my first two bouts were closer than the final. The different weight class didn't bother me in the final, since I had adjusted to it."

Dillick hopes to compete in the 134-pound weight class the rest of the season, and then drop down to the 126-pound class for the national qualifying meet in February.

Coach Linn Long was pleased with Dillick's performance, saying he "did much better at the lower weight."

It was incorrectly reported in the Dec. 2 Daily Egyptian that the wrestling team had lost three meets. There are 0-1 this year, losing to Southwest Missouri State 37-7 on Nov. 24. It was also incorrectly reported in

the Dec. 1 Daily Egyptian that Keith Abney, 126-pounds, tied at SWMO while he actually lost. Gerald Richards won the 118-pound class with a straight decision and Dale Shea, 190, won a four-point superior.

## Former football coach Richard Smith dies

Former SIU-C assistant football coach, Richard "Moe" Smith, 35, died last Thursday, after a year-long battle with cancer.

Smith, a defensive coach at SIU-C during the 1980-81 season, was found to have a malignant tumor on his pancreas when doctors were operating to correct a gall bladder problem. Although he spent only a year at Southern, Smith made a lot of friends on the campus, according to football head coach, Ray Dempsey.

"He was a good football coach and well liked by everybody. He always had a smile on his face," Dempsey said. "He really cared

about people."

Before coming to SIU-C Smith coached for five years at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh; preceded by coaching stints at Rhode Island University and Pennsylvania's Indiana University, from where he graduated in 1969 with a bachelor's degree in social science. He also played and started at defensive back his four years on Indiana's football team.

Smith was buried Sunday in Latrobe, Penn., where he attended high school. He is survived by his wife, Cindy, and his 2-year-old daughter, Lindsay.

## Wheelchair cage benefit is slated

The Rolling Salukis, SIU-C's wheelchair basketball team, will play the staff of the Jackson Community Workshop in a benefit wheelchair basketball game Monday at 7 p.m. at Carruther's Middle School in Murphysboro.

Jackson County Community Workshop is a rehabilitative agency for Jackson County's mentally and physically handicapped people ages 16 and over.

The agency fields basketball and swimming teams and is trying to develop bowling and track and field squads this year, according to Lucretia Stoelzle, a spokesperson for the agency.

Proceeds from the game will benefit the Special Olympics. Stoelzle said the group is asking for a donation of at least \$1 as an admission price. Tickets can be bought before the game at Carruther's Middle School located on north 14th Street in Murphysboro.

## GYMNASTS from Page 20

33.65; and third, 32.55; at Iowa State. Despite her injury, Reeves finished fifth in the all-around competition with a 39.66.

"Both Painton and Erickson performed quite well," said Vogel. "After two all-around events, they were first and second. If they would have held back, we would have won the meet, no sweat. But I preferred to let them try their new routines, which was fine."

Reaves finished second in balance beam competition. Vogel said that if her routine had not been too long and she had been able to dismount she

would have taken first.

Vogel blamed "very conservative judging" as the reason for the low scores.

"Each year the teams on the Arena's upper concourse have more difficulty practicing. We lose two days this week because of a basketball game and a concert. I'd like to get some practice in over break, but the Arena will host a holiday basketball tournament. It's hard to develop confidence in players when you don't get to practice on a regular basis," he said.

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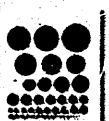
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Staff Photo by Michael Marcotte  
**WALLYBALL**—Mary Maxwell jumped high to spike the ball as Dave Snyder tried to block it during a Wallyball demonstration held at the Recreation Center racquetball courts Thursday night.

# Warring scores 21; cagers dump SEMO

By Keith Mascitti  
 Staff Writer

Sophomore center Char Warring scored a career high 21 points and led the SIU-C women's basketball team to a 68-55 win over Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau Saturday night.

Coach Cindy Scott said questionable officiating is what sparked the play of the red-haired center from Chicago.

"She played really tough," said Scott. "We've known her potential all along. She put a good game together. She got a little mad at the officiating and played with intensity."

Warring also dominated the inside with 11 rebounds and five blocked shots.

But Warring wasn't the only Saluki standout of the SEMO contest.

At the half, the Salukis were ahead of the Otahkians, but only by two, 29-27.

Scott implemented the full court press which allowed point guard D.D. Plab to swipe the ball four times and broke the game open for the

Salukis, according to Scott.

Plab, Sue Faber and Connie Price all scored in double figures and helped boost the Saluki lead to 23 points at one point.

According to Scott, this was SIU-C's best played game of the season. The Salukis were able to maintain their composure and not squander a big lead, as in past contests.

Scott said it was also the season's most physical game. So physical that she feared for Faber's safety. Scott pulled her from the game after she scored 15 points.

"Nothing flashy, but she always gets her points," said Scott of Faber. "It was a real rough game so we didn't want to risk her getting hurt, so we pulled her out of the game."

Faber suffered a knee injury in December 1979, which resulted in surgery, and forced her to miss two seasons.

The combination of Faber and Plab, which combined for 51 points against Indiana and averaged 18.0 and 18.5 respectively, were held to 16

and 15 points a piece

Price, the 6-3 center from St. Louis, scored 10 points by canning five of seven shots from the floor and played aggressively under the boards. Price played so aggressively that she fouled out of the game.

The win topped the Saluki record to 3-0, and dropped SEMO's to 6-3.

SIU-C will play back to back home games this weekend against two teams that beat them last season.

Friday night, SIU-C will play Big Ten powerhouse Northwestern. The Wildcats had a 22-12 record last season and beat the Salukis 90-77. NU's lineup also features former Saluki guard Connie Erickson, who transferred after her freshman season.

Saturday, the Salukis will face Chicago Circle. Circle dumped SIU-C 91-78 last season and had a 13-16 record last year.

Both games will start at 7:30 p.m. and will be played at the Arena.

## Injuries force gymnasts to reschedule two meets

By Steve Metsch  
 Staff Writer

Injuries to sophomore Mary Runk and freshman Patty Reeves forced the women's gymnastics team to drop out of the Iowa Invitational Saturday and postpone two meets scheduled for this week.

The Salukis were competing in a dual meet against Iowa State and Western Illinois at Ames, Iowa Thursday night when the injuries occurred. Western was first with a 127.95, SIU-C was second with 126.45, and Iowa State was third with 122.75. The Salukis finished the meet, but this week's competition was cancelled, according to Coach Herb Vogel.

"Runk's foot missed the bar during her dismount on the uneven bars," Vogel said. "She took a bad fall and could have fractured a vertebrae. She will have X-rays taken Monday."

Reaves overextended her foot in her first event and landed hard on it in her second, ac-

ording to Vogel.

"Her foot is black and blue from her toes to her ankle," Vogel said. "She needs time to heal up."

Time is on Reaves' side, since the Salukis will not be competing again until January because of the canceled meets. Thursday's home opener against Southeast Missouri State has been rescheduled as part of a dual meet against Illinois on Feb. 18. The Salukis were to meet Louisville in a dual meet Dec. 13, but it also has been postponed until later in the season Vogel said.

"We've received good cooperation from the other coaches, who understand the situation we're in," Vogel said. "We only have two healthy all-arounders, but if we couldn't have rescheduled the meets we would have competed."

Vogel's two healthy all-arounders—Val Painton and Lori Erickson—finished second.

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## Men cagers to rely on similar, scrappy style against Eastern

By Steve Metsch  
 Staff Writer

When the men's basketball team meets Eastern Illinois at the Arena Monday night, they may think they are looking in a mirror. Both teams are similar in record, size, and strategy.

Both teams carry 2-1 records into the 7:35 p.m. contest. The Panthers beat Eastern Kentucky 77-65 Saturday night.

"Just like Southern, we don't really have a center," said Eastern Illinois Coach Rich Samuels. "We have a moving offense, with all five players always moving. We use a lot of jump shots."

The Panthers' big gun is senior Ricky Robinson, a 6-6 forward. Robinson averaged 17.3 points a game last season, was named a third team All-American by the National Association of Basketball Coaches. Samuels said Robinson has suffered a deep bone bruise on his ankle, but will probably play Monday.

The Panthers' top scorer this season has been 5-11 guard

Warren Patten, who is scoring at an 18 point per game pace. Patten is coming off a knee injury he suffered last year. Samuels said that Patten's play has been a bit "rasty", but he still is enjoying an "excellent offensive year."

Leigh Hankins, 6-6, is Eastern's starting center. Samuels said Hankins is playing more aggressively than last year, when he averaged 3.6 points a game. He said Hankins has matured and is a stronger player this year.

"I'm very pleased with our basic offense so far this year, but we still have several things to work on," said Samuels. "We need to improve our defensive play. We have to neutralize people on the boards, since we aren't a tall team. We have to concentrate on improving our defense, while still trying to maintain our offense."

Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle said that although he isn't "too familiar" with the Panthers, he has heard that they are a "real good team."

"Eastern took Kent State to

overtime at Kent State, which impresses me," Van Winkle said. "I know that Kent State has a good program and for Eastern to play them so well on the road tells me the Panthers must be doing some nice things."

Like Eastern, the Salukis' offense concentrates on moving without the ball, according to Van Winkle.

"We don't rely on one man," Van Winkle said. "We work hard, scrap a lot, and hope good things happen. The Murray State game is a perfect example."

Against Murray State Wednesday, the Salukis used an aggressive, scrappy attack to beat the Racers 71-65. Van Winkle said the Salukis went into the game as underdogs, but did what they do best to win.

Both the Panthers and Salukis rely chiefly on a man-to-man defense. Samuels said Eastern uses it rather than a zone since it lacks the height of other teams.

## Tankers set records, take second at Illinois

The women's swimming and diving team finished second behind host Illinois Sunday at the three-day Illini Invitational at Champaign.

The Salukis scored 825 points, seven points short of Illinois, at the five-team meet, in which three Big Ten Conference teams competed. Wisconsin took third with 782, Purdue had 660 and the Big Eight Conference's Iowa State scored 645.

The Salukis went into the meet's final event, the 400-meter freestyle relay, with a slight lead over Illinois. The Salukis, however, placed fourth in that event, losing the lead they gained early in Sunday's competition.

It wasn't a total loss for the Salukis, who went into the meet with an unblemished 3-0 record. Coach Tim Hill's team set 11 pool records, four of which belonged freestyle relay Janie Coontz, whose winning times in the 200, 500 and 1650 freestyle and 400 individual medley were pool bests.

Bärn Larsen's winning times in the 100 and 200 butterfly were also pool records, as were Amanda Martin's winning efforts in the 50 and 200 breaststroke events. Pam Ratcliffe set a pool record in the 200 IM and so did the Saluki 800 freestyle relay team of Coontz, Larsen, Ratcliffe and Laura Brown.

## Gridders dropped to Division I-AA

By Rod Farrow  
 Staff Writer

As a result of action taken at last week's special NCAA meeting in St. Louis, the Saluki football team will compete in Division I-AA next season.

SIU-C has been competing as a I-A school, but Thursday and Friday's meetings changed the definition of I-A schools, leaving only three Missouri Valley Conference teams—Tulsa, Wichita State, and New Mexico State—as I-A qualifiers.

It was decided at the meetings to abolish the provision allowing teams competing in 12 sports to compete in I-A football regardless of football attendance.

To qualify as a I-A football school now, schools must have a stadium seating more than 30,000 and must have averaged a minimum of 17,000 paid home-game admissions over the past four seasons.

The change in qualification is about what SIU-C's representatives at the meeting expected. SIU-C's voting delegate, W.D. Klimstra, had said before the meeting that a proposal like the one adopted would probably be approved in lieu of the Colleg. Football Association's proposal.

The CFA, which is composed of 61 big football schools, called for the meeting in order to try to gain more control over television revenue. The CFA has

proposed a creation of a new division, which would consist only of the CFA teams.

Division IA schools are allowed to award 95 scholarships. Division I-AA can give out 75. Because of budget cuts, SIU-C's number of scholarships dipped from 95 to 70 last season and was recently moved back up to 76 for next season.

Klimstra wasn't convinced by the argument that SIU-C's recruiting program would be hurt by the Salukis' drop to I-AA.

"I'm a firm believer in the notion that having a good team on the field is the primary tool in recruiting, regardless of the division the team is in," Klimstra said.