

12-8-1992

The Daily Egyptian, December 08, 1992

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_December1992

Volume 78, Issue 75

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, December 08, 1992." (Dec 1992).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1992 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in December 1992 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, December 8, 1992, Vol. 78, No. 75, 16 Pages

Officials search for answers

By Joe Littrell
Special Assignment Writer

Law enforcement officials continued interviewing residents and neighbors Monday for leads on the arson-spawned fire that has killed four SIUC students.

Nine residents of the building have not been located for interviews by the police and Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom urged those residents to contact the police.

About 20 calls with possible leads from neighborhood residents and others also are being investigated, Strom said.

Firefighters fought the blaze early Sunday morning at The Pyramids apartment complex, 504 S. Rawlings, for more than an hour after being alerted by the building's automatic alarms. Most of the building's 44 residents escaped the blaze, several by jumping from the upper floors.

Cheng Teck Wong, 23, Ronald A. Moy, 23, Kimioko Ajioka, 25, and Lai Hung Tam, 23, were pronounced dead Sunday. Nine more were taken to area hospitals.

A memorial service for those who died in the blaze will be at 1 p.m. Friday in Shyrock Auditorium.

Of those nine, Mazlina Ab Wahid, 28, and Amit Singh, 19, remain in critical condition, police said. Gergana Zlateva, 21, and Simona Dimitrova, 23, have been upgraded from critical to stable condition. Four others remain in stable condition, and one was released after treatment.

The building itself was up to city codes, Carbondale Fire Chief Clifford Manis said.

Despite rumors, all but two of the rooms had functioning smoke detectors, Manis said.

Carbondale Police are utilizing all possible resources to investigate the blaze, Strom said, including the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms' 17-member National Response Team, the state Fire Marshal's Office, the state Police Division of Criminal Investigation, and SIUC Police.

see INVESTIGATION, page 5



Staff Photo by Ed Finke

Dana Williams, who works for Bonnie Owens Property Management, organizes clothes for the victims who lost their belongings in Sunday's fire. Many clothes have been donated by the Carbondale community and more donations are being accepted. Clothing and food can be picked up by the victims of the fire in the Pyramid office, 504 S. Rawlings.

Students fear for their safety

Despite police assurances, some suspect racial problems

By John McCadd
and Teri Lynn Carlock
Special Assignment Writers

SIUC student Jeong Hoon Choi says he has felt at home since he first set foot in Carbondale about three years ago.

But now Choi, a senior in electrical engineering from Korea, has a few doubts.

He, like many other international students, said he is panicking because of an arson fire early Sunday morning at The Pyramids apartment complex that killed four international students.

"I don't think they'd make a fire because international students live

there, or at least I don't want to believe it if it's true," Choi said. "That would be discrimination.

"Not many people have been mean to me, and I really don't care about that anyway," he said. "I know they (American students) are not any better than me — we have the same chance — 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, to do the same things."

Choi said it makes him sick that the fire was declared arson by investigators.

"If someone made the fire, they must be the devil — to have caused the deaths of four people and injury of others," he said. "Sure, it can happen on accident, but if it was set

on purpose, they wanted to kill somebody.

"I think maybe somebody must of hated the manager of the building or they did not have any good feelings for The Pyramids apartments."

Although Choi does not live in The Pyramids, he said he plans to apply for fire insurance.

"When I heard the story from my friends, we talked a lot about fire insurance — how we have to get individual policies," he said. "I have a fire alarm in my apartment but I'm going to do something more because I'm worried."

see INTERNATIONAL, page 6

SIUC steps in to help victims pick up pieces

By David R. Kazak
General Assignment Writer

The University, which has been criticized in the past for not doing enough to help victims of disaster, is working in the shadow of staggering community help to assist fire victims in every way they can, school officials said.

In 1989, a fire killed one SIUC student and displaced five others. At the time, criticism arose about the University's actions taken after the disaster.

Sunday's arson fire, in which four SIUC students were killed, nine others were injured and 32 were displaced from their homes, has once again raised questions of how the University will handle the situation. Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs Lawrence Juhlin said so far the University's response to the situation has been very smooth, but he also mentioned the main reason for ease of assistance is what the community has done to help out the victims.

"Things could be a lot different," he said. "The apartment management helping the displaced students find places to live has definitely been a great help."

The question brought up three years ago was whether the University has a standing policy on what it should do in the event of such a disaster. At the time, Juhlin said disasters are individual situations and a blanket policy would not work.

"We evaluate the needs of the student at the time of the disaster and proceed with these needs in mind," he said.

Yet the University has certain steps it takes in the event of devastating fires such as the fire Sunday and another fire earlier this semester in which SIUC students were involved.

see UNIVERSITY, page 5

Mosque destruction triggers India riots; at least 200 dead

Los Angeles Times

NEW DELHI, India—At least 200 people were killed and hundreds injured Monday as bloody religious riots erupted in cities and towns across India after the destruction by frenzied Hindu militants of a revered Muslim mosque in the northern city of Ayodhya.

Scores also were wounded in

violent anti-Hindu demonstrations in a half dozen cities in Bangladesh and Pakistan, neighboring Muslim countries, while other clashes and peaceful protests were reported in nations as diverse as Iran, Sri Lanka, Dubai and Britain. Rising tensions threatened to engulf South Asia in religious turmoil.

see INDIA, page 5

Somalia awaits arrival of troops

Los Angeles Times

MCGADISHU, Somalia—The price of machine guns plummeted Monday, and the broken dirt tracks leading out of this devastated capital were filled with dozens of "Mad Max" jeeps, bristling with anti-aircraft weapons and armed teenagers in T-shirts, as one of the globe's most impoverished, anarchic spots prepared for the arrival of order.

Less than 48 hours before the expected dawn landing of up to 1,800 U.S. Marines on Moga-

dishu's beach heads, two U.S. F-14 fighter jets buzzed here just before noon, dropping flares on the airport in a gesture seen by many as a herald of peace and others as a warning of what could become a new and very different war.

A few young, armed Somalis—in streets that have no electricity, no water, no signs and thousands of little trees cracking their way through forgotten concrete—did speak with some pride about the prospect of being disarmed by a

Gus Bode



Gus says let's hope this aid continues to be humanitarian.

see SOMALIA, page 5

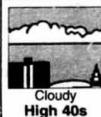
DE photographer shoots fatal blaze while home burns

—Story on page 3

Federal team to aid in investigation of suspected arson

—Story on page 3

Opinion
—See page 4
Special page
—See page 7
Classified
—See page 11



Victims remembered by fellow students, profs

—Story on page 7

Swim teams notch first-place finishes at invitational

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Swimmers finish first in invitational

Davis finishes first in 4 events

By Andy Graham
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's swim team ended the first half of its season on a positive note.

The Salukis added one more to their winning streak of three this weekend when they swam their way to become champions at the Bearcat Invitational.

The meet was one which the Salukis had been looking towards for quite some time, coach Mark Klumper said.

Training pays off for SIUC men

By Andy Graham
Sports Writer

Training paid off for Saluki men's swimming team as it stepped up and took over at the Bearcat Invitational, junior Kevin Rosepapa said.

"We were rested and sharper. I was really impressed and think the training paid off," Rosepapa

said. SIUC overpowered the other five teams in the Invitational with 1,205 points. Kenyon followed with 802, Cincinnati finished third with 609, Louisville had 437, Xavier had 195 and Oberlin College had 58.

Freshman Ward Bracken, who finished first in the 500 freestyle, said that the team did great this

weekend. "Everybody was trying their hardest," Bracken said. "We outnumbered them in the finals. Where we had seven in the finals, they had only one. We were pretty dominant in this meet with each of us trying for our best times."

see MEN, page 15

exiting Friday's preliminary rounds in first place by a 49-point margin. Kenyon College was in second with 124. The same pace was kept by both teams, entering the final round 50 points apart. SIUC was at 584.

"This meet was a true team effort. I was really impressed with how they just kept swimming fast and moving up day after day," Klumper said.

The team swam many personal best times, but the team stand out was freshman Melanie Davis. Davis finished first in four events and one relay. In one of her first place finishes, Davis swam an

SIUC was amongst nationally recognized competition, including Kenyon College, whom the

Salukis found most challenging and Louisville, a team with notable individual talent and host team

Cincinnati, who has recently been ranked a top 25 team in the nation. The Salukis got ahead early.

see WOMEN, page 15

Jackson tells owners need for changes

Zapnews

LOUISVILLE — Major league baseball owners voted 15-13 Monday to reopen negotiations with the players' union on a collective bargaining agreement. The current agreement was to run out on December 31, 1993. The reopening of the negotiations leaves the option open for the owners to lock the players out of spring training next spring.

Owners locked out the players for 32 days prior to the 1990 season.

Earlier, the Rev. Jesse Jackson addressed the owners. Jackson came to speak about the current racial climate in major league baseball, in light of the recent allegations surrounding Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott. Jackson was flanked by former major leaguers Frank Robinson, Dave Parker and Leon Durham and by civil rights activists Andrew Young and Russell Means.

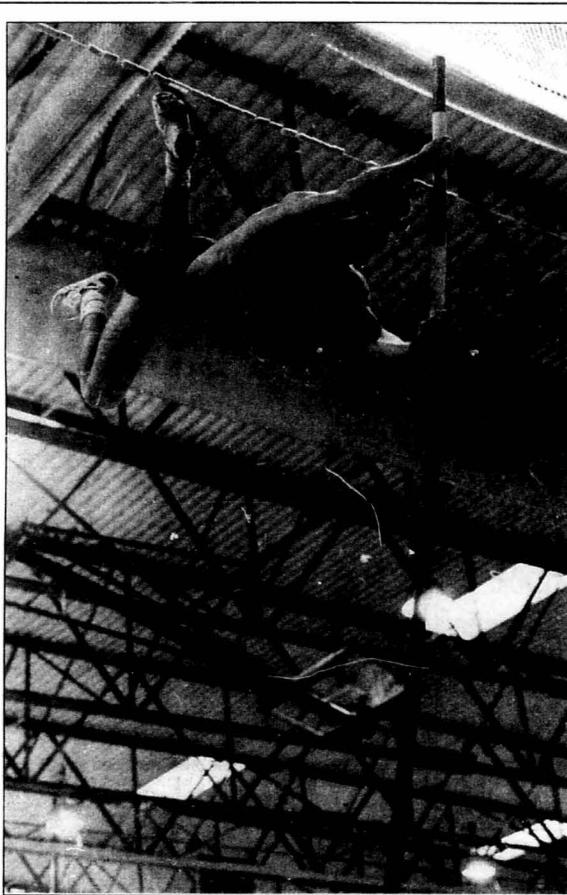
While not specifically mentioning Schott, Jackson told the owners there is a need for "institutional change" in baseball. He said the owner's attempts at self-policing, using "foxes to guard the henhouse," has led to the owners being embarrassed by Schott's conduct.

Before speaking to the owners, Jackson held a press briefing, telling reporters that major-league owners had a greater opportunity to help battle the problem of racism than most groups because of the high visibility of their business. He also referred to baseball's protection from antitrust laws, saying that protection remains in effect even though baseball's owners have not been "altogether responsible."

Jackson said he was also concerned by what he said was baseball's exclusion of minority players from coaching and front-office positions once their playing days are over.

He said his Rainbow Coalition will

see BASEBALL, page 15



Staff Photo by Ed Finkle

Pole position

Sophomore Mike Claycombe works on his vaulting. Claycombe and other SIUC vaulters were getting in some practice at the Recreation Center Monday afternoon.

MVC season not far away for Salukis

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

Clear the way for the basketball Salukis. The list can go on from Street and Smith's to The Sporting News to the NCAA 1992-93 preview. The SIUC men's team finds itself sitting on top of the polls and named as the team to lead the Missouri Valley Conference.

Being led by the MVC's unanimous selection for all-conference, senior forward Ashraf Amaya, SIUC has a combination of size and experience that is going to be hard for other MVC teams to beat, said Illinois State coach Bob Bender.

SIUC and the rest of the MVC is now concerning itself with non-conference games in the beginning stretch of the season, but the coming of January and the start of MVC action is not far away.

In the last three seasons, SIUC has won two MVC championships, but it has failed to make it to the NCAA Tournament because it did not win the MVC conference tournament at the end of the season that earns the team an automatic bid.

This is partly due to the rise in the talent and competition in the MVC over the past couple of years and Saluki head coach Rich Merrin said it does not look to get any easier.

"Although I thought the conference was tough a year ago, I find that it has improved going into this season," he said. "It is going to be tough for us to repeat as conference champions, and it will be a great challenge."

The three teams that have been predicted by most publications and the MVC coaches themselves to give SIUC the run for the title are Illinois State, Southwest Missouri State and Tulsa.

ISU tied the Salukis for the MVC title last season posting a conference record of 14-4 in a season performance that earned Bender Coach of the Year after taking the Redbirds from last place to first in one season.

This season could be as promising for the Redbirds with ISU returning four starters to the floor to produce a team that has a strong

see BASKETBALL, page 15

Salukis to see tough competition from 2-0 TTU

By Jay Reed
Sports Writer

As finals week approaches, the SIUC women's basketball team faces a tough test as 2-0 Tennessee Tech books into the Arena tonight.

The Golden Eaglettes, which hold a four-game losing streak against the Salukis, enter the 7:05 contest averaging 81.5 points and 42.5 rebounds in victories over Florida and the UT-Chattanooga.

Saluki head coach Cindy Scott said the Salukis will have a tough time matching up against the Tennessee Tech defense.

"The thing that scares me the most is that they have such a good, powerful defense, and our offense is not that good," she said.

Leading the way for the Golden Eaglettes is senior center Roschelle Vaughn. The Charlotte, Tenn., native has averaged 20.5 points and 8.5 rebounds in TTU's two victories this season. Vaughn was an all-Ohio Valley Conference pick last season finishing

first in field goal percentage in the OVC with .602, second in scoring at 18 points a game and eighth in rebounding with 8.4 a game.

"Vaughn is a very dominant and powerful post player, and (senior guard Dana) Bilyeu can shoot the lights out of the perimeter," Scott said.

Bilyeu is averaging 15 points and 4.5 rebounds a game. Bilyeu was 14th in the nation last year in three pointers connecting on 81 of 208 for .392 percent.

TTU has won three consecutive MVC

Valley Conference titles and have been invited to the NCAA tournament four consecutive years.

"Our programs are very similar, and this has turned out to be a neat little series for us," Scott said. "This will be another tough game for us."

The Salukis balanced scoring attack of Anita Scott, Kelly Firth, Angie Rougeau, Robin Smith and Tiffany Bolden will try and get the Salukis to the .500 mark at 2-2 with a win.

PURETAN SUPER SALON
The Ultimate Tanning Experience
"The Tanning Salon of the 90's"
Santa Claus says
"Don't be a Winter shade of pale!"
100 Minutes For Only \$18.99
E. Grand Mall expires 12-24-92 457-TANU

Back Ma Transit Service
Dec. 16-20th to St. Louis Airport Jan. 13-18th to Carbondale
\$25 each way
Groups of 5 people or more are welcome during Dec. 21st - Jan. 12th
Call Now For Reservation
549-7107
Back Home with Back Ma

Newsrap

world

200 KILLED AFTER DESTRUCTION OF MOSQUE — At least 200 people were killed and scores injured across India on Monday in communal violence triggered by the destruction of a 16th century mosque by Hindu zealots. Most of the victims were shot dead by police sent to keep order in cities and districts where curfews were in force to quell riots between Moslems and Hindus. The highest death toll was in Bombay in western India, where 40 people were killed.

SOMALI GANGS CLASH — Reports Monday said that at least 30 people were killed in clashes between rival Somali gangs as United Nations forces stood poised to land in the famine-stricken East African country. Most of the casualties came when an armored vehicle drove into a crowded market square near Baydhabo, one of the areas hardest-hit by the food shortages, the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) reported. The first contingent of U.S. troops were due to land Tuesday morning.

RUSSIAN CONGRESS REJECTS AMENDMENT — Russia's Congress of People's Deputies rejected Monday a proposed constitutional amendment that would have given it the right to appoint and dismiss key government ministers, a power currently wielded by President Boris Yeltsin. The proposal did not receive the necessary two-thirds majority to become law, the news agency ITAR-TASS reported. A vote on the same issue on Saturday had been declared invalid for procedural reasons.

FIRST SIGNS OF HUNGER IN SARAJEVO — With fighting raging in the western suburbs and the grip of winter tightening, "the first signs of hunger" have appeared in Sarajevo, Bosnian radio reported Monday. Both the international airlift and overland shipments of humanitarian aid have been hindered for days by the fierce clashes, and the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) said relief for the city's 380,000 inhabitants would not be swift.

GATSBY'S
ALTERNATIVE TUESDAY
BABY FISH MOUTH (From Chicago)
and LOUD LUCY
KICK
100 PROOF MIXED DUNKS
95¢

XEROX COPY SALE
3 1/2 cents per copy
White 11 x 8 1/2
Auto Fed or Self Service
Minimum 100 copies
10,000 or more
3 cents per copy
(must have coupon)
Egyptian Photo
717 S. Illinois
529-1439
expires 12/19/92

nation

SUPREME COURT REFUSES ABORTION CASE — The Supreme Court dealt a blow to abortion rights Monday by refusing to revive a challenge to a Mississippi statute that requires a woman to be counseled and then wait 24 hours before ending her pregnancy. The justices, without comment, left intact a federal appeals court ruling that denied abortion providers a hearing when they tried to stop the law from being enforced.

MIDDLE EAST NEGOTIATIONS CONTINUE — The eighth round of bilateral Middle East peace negotiations began Monday with a scaled-down Palestinian delegation taking part. The gathering was overshadowed by an attack in the Gaza strip Monday in which Palestinian gunmen shot dead three Israeli soldiers amid preparations for the fifth anniversary of the intifada which falls on Wednesday. The Palestinians brought only four delegates as a sign of what they cite as Israel's failure to take the talks seriously.

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS MILITARY BAN — The Supreme Court cleared the way Monday for the Pentagon to justify its ban on gays in the military in a lawsuit brought by a lesbian kicked out of the Army Reserves. The justices, without comment, rejected the government's bid to overturn a federal appeals court ruling that revived Carolyn "Dusty" Pruitt's lawsuit against the Army and the Defense Department. In reinstating Pruitt's lawsuit, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals also ordered the Pentagon to justify the 50-year-old ban.

SHUTTLE CREW SUCCEEDS IN EXPERIMENT — The five astronauts aboard the U.S. space shuttle Discovery successfully performed a laser experiment on Monday designed to help locate downed pilots or the position of enemy troops. The crew used sensors to pick up a laser beam loaded with navigation data transmitted from Florida. Such data is normally sent by radio, which can be intercepted more easily. The seven-day shuttle flight, which is primarily military, is to end on Wednesday. Because bad weather is forecast for the Florida landing site, the Discovery astronauts have been told to conserve electricity for a possible extra day in space.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

NOTICE
CITY OF CARBONDALE
Property Owners/Property Managers/
Landlords and Residents
On November 17, 1992, the City of Carbondale revised the minimum security standards for door and window lock for all residential dwellings located within the City limits of Carbondale. Effective February 1, 1993, the revised security standards will require all exterior windows other than fixed windows or those designed not to be opened less than twelve(12) feet off of ground level to have locking devices installed. Also, the security standards will require locks on all entrances and patio doors.
The Building and Neighborhood Services Division in conjunction with the Carbondale Police and Fire Departments, Southern Illinois University Law Enforcement Program and Murdale True Value Store will conduct seminars concerning the new security standards on:
December 9, 1992, at 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
January 27, 1993, at 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Seminars will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers, 609 East College Street, Carbondale, Illinois.
Anyone wishing additional information relative to the new security standards should contact the Building and Neighborhood Services Division, City Hall, 609 East College Street, Carbondale, Illinois, (618) 549-5302.

GUZALL'S
Wrap up your Holiday Shopping at Guzall's!
The best SIU and Greek apparel in Carbondale!
Buy one get one for 1/2 price
(of equal or lesser value) (customizing not included)
Mon-Sat 10:00 am - 7:00 pm
Sun 10:00 am - 6:00 pm
609 S. Illinois 457-2875
VISA MasterCard American Express Discover

Accuracy Desk
If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Student Editor: Tony Mancuso Associate Student Editor: Brian Gross News Editor: Kevin Bergquist Editorial Page Editor: Gregory Norfleet Entertainment Editor: Casey Hampton Sports Editor: Norma Wilke Photo Editor: Kevin Johnson Investigation Coordinator: Teri Carlock Student Ad Manager: Christine Ogron
Acting Managing Editor: Wanda Brandon Business Manager: Cathy Hagler Display Ad Manager: Sherri Allen Classified Ad Manager: Vicki Kreher Production Manager: Gary Buckles Account Tech III: Kay Lawrence Microcomputer Specialist: Kelly Thomas
ICPA Member of the Illinois College Press Association
PRINTED WITH SOYINK
Daily Egyptian (USPS 982227) published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Tuesday through Friday during the summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL
Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone (618) 536-3311, Walter B. Jeahrig, fiscal officer.
Subscription rates are \$55 per year or \$35 for six months within the United States and \$140 per year or \$90 for six months in all foreign countries.
Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL, 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

DE photographer shoots away as flames consume his residence

By Teri Lynn Carlock
Special Assignment Writer

More than 30 displaced by fire

These residents of The Pyramids apartments were displaced after the fire Sunday:

- David Blandfords
- Kipehage Bottey
- Chat B. Chau
- Lee Chao Chi
- Liew Seng Choong
- Darren Cygan
- Gary Dangerfield
- Hanounou Diallo
- Narehan Hassan
- Charin E. Heid
- Charles Hicks
- Yan Ho
- Seokyoung Lee
- Rita Lim
- Nagato Makoto
- Takeshi R. Miyahara
- F.D. Modika
- Wei Kien Ng
- Pharmanivong Nikone
- Maria Rader
- Maria Reyes
- Charles K. Ringo
- Sara Ro
- Masaki Shimasaki
- Uttain Singh
- Mark Sobot
- Rosie Speller
- Atsuko Takematsu
- Kian Yit Teh
- Tim Tyler
- Dhimitri J. Vasile
- Jin Zhang

Daily Egyptian photographer Seokyoung Lee went beyond the call of duty last weekend when he took pictures of a building on fire — especially because it was his residence.

Lee, a senior in advertising from Korea, was in his studio apartment on the first floor of The Pyramids apartment complex when an arson fire started early Sunday morning and claimed the lives of four students.

"I fell asleep around 12:30, but then I heard some girl yelling 'Help me, help me!'" Lee said. "At first I ignored her, but then when she kept screaming, I worried she might be getting raped or something."

"When I pulled back my curtains and looked out the window, I saw all this light from the firetrucks — I knew something was going on."

Lee opened his apartment door and saw smoke, so he called the fire department. When they told him the fire already had been reported, he grabbed his jacket and camera and fled the building.

Those items are his only possessions while he and other survivors of the fire wait to be allowed back into their apartments to determine the condition of their other belongings.

When he went outside, he saw injured people lying on the ground and paramedics giving CPR to another man who was later whisked away by ambulance.

But Lee did not let the injured people and paramedics shock him. He tried to get to his car, but it already was blocked in by the firetrucks and police cars which had reached the scene.

"I couldn't think about anything — just that I needed film so I could take pictures — I don't know why," Lee said.

So he asked a bystander if he could give him a ride to get film, but the man refused.

"I told him I worked for the DE and that it was very important to me, but he yelled at

me and called me crazy," he said.

So he then asked three other men for a ride.

"And they said 'How much would you pay for a ride?'" he said. "But I didn't have any money."

After searching for a particular friend and failing, Lee finally found another friend who agreed to take him to a cash station to get money, then to a store to buy film.

"I rolled the film into my camera on the way back to the fire so I'd be ready to jump out and start shooting," he said. "But even at the time I did not know it was a serious fire."

Lee said he took photos of a firefighter rescuing a victim from a third-story window, paramedics giving CPR to another person, a woman who was in shock crying and firefighters evacuating the burning building.

His photos are the only ones taken of the burning building, and the DE was the only local newspaper with fire photos published Monday.

The Associated Press also plans to use his photos.

Lee said he stayed outside watching firefighters extinguish the fire until 4 a.m. His apartment is among the ones damaged and Lee has not been permitted to check the condition of his belongings.

"I have a stereo, CD player, IBM computer and TV," he said. "I asked a firefighter about the damage and he said everything on the first floor is wet."

His professors have given him incomplete grades in his classes because of his inability to reach his books and the possibility his belongings could be damaged. He said he will be allowed to complete the courses next semester.

The apartment manager has provided alternative housing for Lee and other tenants, and he said he has received canned food and toiletries from the Red Cross and a few clothing items and blankets from friends.

Federal team to help in arson investigation

By Jonathan Sentz
Special Assignment Writer

A federal response team will help local police pinpoint motives for the arson at The Pyramids apartments complex.

Police said experts from the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms will assist Carbondale police in their investigation of the fire, which took the lives of four students Sunday morning.

The federal response team was called in to assist efforts already under way police said.

The St. Louis-based team consists of 17 members from cities around the midwest.

The team had passed through the remains of the D wing of The Pyramids apartment building Monday to take preliminary notes.

Carbondale Police spokesman Kent Burns said the response team was called in because of the loss of life in the fire.

Additionally, the assistance was necessary to complement the investigation with resources and equipment.

"The federal response team has equipment and resources that the Carbondale department simply doesn't have," Burns said.

Jerry Miller, assistant special agent for the team, explained that the first step for the team is to put as many men out on the street to conduct interviews with anyone who may have seen what happened. Also, they will gradually collect evidence to come to a conclusion.

Miller said the team will be here as long as the job takes to be solved.

"There is a very serious crime involved here, and when the suspect is caught, a murder charge will be considered," he said.

Burns said the response team will help Carbondale Police by conducting extensive interviews to try to find some motive for the arson at the apartment complex.

"Because the incident involved international students, officials want to be as thorough as possible in the investigation," he said.

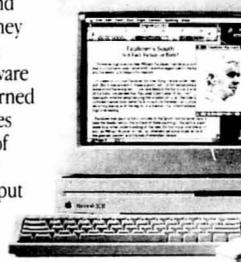
Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said arsons are tough cases to solve, and the team is necessary to add to manpower and equipment.



Solutions from your Apple Campus Reseller.
The holiday gift you can really use.

Tell your folks that more college students choose Macintosh than any other computer. They'd want you to be in good company.

Ask for an Apple® Macintosh® computer this holiday season and join all of the students who've discovered that no matter what they do, Macintosh helps them do it better and faster. That's because Macintosh is so easy to use. And the thousands of available software applications work in a single, consistent way. So once you've learned one, you're well on your way to learning them all. The advantages of Macintosh don't end when school does. In fact, the majority of Fortune 1000 companies use Macintosh computers.* So ask your Apple Campus Reseller to help you choose which Macintosh to put at the top of your holiday gift list. Macintosh. It's more than a present, it's a future.



Computer Corner
University Place
529-5000

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

Student Editor-in-Chief
Tony Mancuso

Editorial Editor
Gregory Norfleet

Acting Managing Editor
Wanda Brandon

News Staff Representative
Christy Gutowski

Associate Editorial Editor
William Ragan

Faculty Representative
Walter B. Jaehnig

New college would ease CCFA demise

THE COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATIONS and Fine Arts could soon be no more. Four units and the University Museum agreed to move to the College of Liberal Arts after the college was recommended for elimination by SIUC President John C. Guyon's long-term planning committee in October.

However, four other units were not asked to move — the Department of Cinema and Photography, the Department of Radio and Television, the School of Journalism and the Broadcasting Service.

This oversight on the part of university administrators betrays their lack of concern for the field of communications, which has become increasingly important in the information-based society of today.

The University's planning committee did not give much thought to communications in its recommendations. The committee apparently does not value communication, which causes its plan for the future to be flawed.

SIUC administrators have left communication departments to their own devices, with no guidelines as to what actions should be taken. The three academic units have basically been forced to create an alternate plan.

LAST WEEK, THE PHOENIX Committee, formed by members of the CCFA units that were not asked to move to COLA, proposed the formation of a new College of Communication to give the estranged departments a home.

The new college would preserve the identity and diversity of the individual departments, which could get lost in the COLA shuffle.

While SIUC Vice-President for Academic Affairs and Provost Benjamin Shepherd's main criticism of CCFA was the lack of centrality, the proposed College of Communication would provide a unity and focus that previously was lacking under the CCFA administration, through centralizing the study of communications.

The three academic departments would have increased communication under the College of Communication proposal through more efficient course development.

THE PHOENIX COMMITTEE PROPOSED an alternate set of core classes for the College of Communications that would differ from COLA requirements.

In addition, certain classes would be eliminated and other consolidated to increase the efficiency of the colleges and to save money.

The Phoenix Committee proposed that classes in the new college be cross-listed so that students would have freedom to choose courses outside their departments. As technology blurs the lines between once separate aspects of communications and the media, students will need to be proficient in areas outside their specialization. The cross-referencing of classes would afford students extra opportunities in the communication field.

THE MOVE TO COLA MAY BE in the best interests of some departments who will benefit from the better administrative leadership.

But academic departments involved in communications would lose much in the transition. Students, staff and faculty in communications have special needs that cannot be fulfilled from an integration with COLA.

The College of Communications may not be the best choice, but for the abandoned departments, it is a workable choice. A void must be filled that was created by the planning committee, who devalue a field that is of critical importance as we approach the 21st century.



Letters to the Editor

Message fine but mistakes abound

For a long number of years, I have suffered silently through the inconsistencies, headline errors, misspellings, poor grammar and plain simple errors of fact printed in the Daily Egyptian. Such errors occur because the writer failed to accurately check the facts or allow proofing of a story of editorial by the individual or group spokesperson concerned.

I have long realized this paper is (or is supposed to be) a teaching and learning tool, and mistakes can be overlooked, however, the editorial of the November 25 issue

finally "snapped the cable." I APPLAUD THE DAILY EGYPTIAN EDITORIAL STAFF FOR THE FOCUS UPON THE TOPIC OF THE EDITORIAL AND STRONGLY SUPPORT THEIR MESSAGE, for I am an avid women's basketball fan! I am therefore grateful that they do indeed recognize that the SIUC women's basketball team is very deserving of fan support, and have expressed that recognition!!

I was, however, very upset that the editorial was full of errors of fact which may well have detracted

attention from the message they were trying to express. These errors were too numerous to elaborate each one, but some of those most glaring were: 1) The women Saluki have NOT played in Saluki gym since 1986. 2) The team advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament NOT conference in 1992. 3) The fourth star senior is Tiffany Bolden NOT Tiffany Balder.

I do however, compliment you on your support of the women Salukis!! — DuWayne C. Englert, Professor in Zoology

To avoid holocaust, America should act

Recently, we have been hearing about the atrocities committed by 'Neo-Nazi' skinheads on foreigners in Germany.

It seems like everyone just reads about it and does nothing.

This is distributing considering what happened in Germany fifty years ago.

On November 24, 1992, the Daily Egyptian published a story that three foreigners were killed in Germany by right wing extremist.

Despite all these acts of violence, the German government has not undertaken any action to curb extremist activities.

Meanwhile, these belligerent individuals infringe upon the acts of other people.

Foreigners are blamed for the immense and difficult problems that now plague the German nation.

The right wing extremist use the innocent foreigners as a scapegoat for the internal problems of Germany.

It is time for the American government to exert pressure on Germany to stop this madness.

It is a moral duty for America to save innocent foreigners before they are killed one by one.

America should act now before everything gets out of hand like the way it is in Bosnia.

If nothing is done about this problem, history will repeat itself and we will see another holocaust in the immediate future.—Das Tirtha, doctorate student, physics and Dwayne T. Bowlin, graduate, chemistry

Third world order, equality—you got it

When they came for clansmen, I did not help, I believe in the right to free speech, but not theirs.

When they came for the Neo-Nazis, I did not help, I believe in the right to support issues relative to your race, but not if you're a White person.

When they came for the Conservative Southern Baptist I did not help, I believe in freedom of religion, but not if you have to answer to God.

When they came for anti-abortionist, I did not help, I believe in a woman's right to choose, but not if their choice is life.

Then they hit the smokers, gun owners, and uninsured motorist, disbanded the military, and allowed free mass immigration which drove the wage level down to 75 cents an hour.

Under the guise of victims rights they eliminated the Exclusionary Rule, and the right to Due Process.

When we finally eliminated the power of these filthy little pawns to challenge us we stacked the Congress with our boards of directors and reinstated the Sedition Act.

I still laugh at the dogs who used to call themselves liberal, my foolish slaves now willing to kill each other while scratching the ground for bread crumbs.

You wanted a new world order, you got it.
You wanted third world equality, you got that too.

Now pledge your allegiance to my global corporation, or I'll oil my machinery with your children's blood.—Brad Camis, Graduate, unclassified

Calendar

Community

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

and services encourages you to come and share your experiences with others and start to heal at 7 tonight and December 8 at Our Savior Lutheran Church 700 S. University.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

will meet on The Master of Accountancy Program at SILUC at 6 tonight in the Student Center Rehn Hall rm. 12. For more information call Wendy at 549-5418.

HOTEL RESTAURANT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information call Brian at 549-4270.

KIWANIS CLUBS

of Murphysboro and Carbondale are inviting you to attend a press conference at 9 a.m. today at the Jackson County Health Department. For details call Anna at 549-4200.

MEGA-LIFE

will meet discussing The Great Anticipation. The Coming Messiah at 7 tonight in the Baptist Church Auditorium. For more information call Phil at 457-2898.

JOHN A LOGAN COLLEGE

will host auditions for Judith Guest's *Ordinary People* from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. today and Wednesday in O'Neil Auditorium. For more information and scripts call Professor Pesavento at 457-7676 ext.366.

INVESTIGATION, from page 1

"Throughout the day, yesterday and today, investigators have been conducting in-depth interviews with residents of the building where the fire occurred and with neighborhood residents," he said at a Monday afternoon news conference.

Strom said the extra help was needed in the investigation because about 100 interviews must be conducted as part of the investigation.

The ATF Response Team has made a preliminary walk-through of the fire scene, team coordinator Jeff Miller said, and will spend several days examining the crime scene and gathering evidence.

In addition to any charges that might be filed once a suspect is found, federal arson charges will apply, Miller said, and because deaths were involved, the death penalty might be sought in a murder case.

Carbondale City Manager Jeff Dougherty announced that the city was donating \$5,000 to increase the reward for anyone who can provide information to solve the case.

People with information on the arson are asked to call the Carbondale Police at 457-3200, the Carbondale Crimes Stoppers Hotline at 549-2677, or the Illinois Arson Hotline at 800-252-2947.

SOMALIA, from page 1

force as powerful as the U.S. Marines.

"Welcome," one teenager said, waving his AK-47 assault rifle. "Welcome to it. I will be happy to give it to the U.S. Marines."

But in their routine radio broadcasts, the Somali warlords, who have chopped up the capital into blocks of power and carved the starving countryside into enclaves of armed clans, stopped short of making such offers. They repeated instead their promises of "full cooperation" with the American military force en route and with the United Nations, which sanctioned

UNIVERSITY, from page 1

Vice President of Student Affairs Harvey Welch said short-term loans are being made available to the victims of Sunday's arson fire.

"We are giving a blanket exception to the victims of Sunday's fire," he said. "Student Affairs has the power to make the money available to the victims whether they are eligible to receive a loan or not, and we are going to do just that."

But Welch said he would like to see the victims exhaust the other avenues of assistance before they come to the University.

"The Red Cross has announced a cash gift for the victims, and over \$2,500 dollars has been collected by Pastor (Robert) Gray of Our Savior Lutheran Church," he said. "Since those are gifts and not loans, I just want them to get that money first."

Juhlin said notifying all the appropriate University agencies is another step in University assistance.

"Security is usually the first to know of a disaster," he said. "From there, we call the president and vice president of the University and so on. After the nature of the disaster has been established, the proper command decisions are made concerning how to proceed."

In this case, Welch said the Transitional Office has been working to let the professors of the victims know their students have been involved in the fire and to realize there will be some missed classes and work because of it.

"The University Bookstore and 710 Bookstore have both agreed to loan books to the students who lost them," Welch said.

"When the students are done using the books, the books are returned at no charge to the student."

Welch narrowed the University's actions down to a simple outline of a policy: Make an evaluation of the situation. Make the correct decisions, and then contact the correct arms of the University and instruct them to assist the students to their full capacity.

Welch said the criticism that occurred three years ago was the cause of miscommunication. Juhlin also said that students did not understand that it was doing everything it could.

As to giving things away to help the victims, Juhlin said. "Disaster does not change state law."

"Some people didn't understand

a loan is a loan," he said.

"We're not the Red Cross, but we try to respond to the situation in the most humane way and with the most flexible policy possible."

The University is not alone in its assistance to the victims of the fire. The Carbondale community and the student population are volunteering their time and material items in the wake of the disaster.

Volunteers from all over campus are helping coordinate the donation efforts of the student and community members.

Jamie Corr, community aide for Family Housing at Evergreen Terrace said she is coordinating a collection of clothing, cash, sheets, blankets, and pillows.

"I had a number of calls about (the collection) and if we were doing it, when would it be done," she said.

"So far the response has been pretty good."

Corr said she had talked to at least 10 people from family housing and that they were very eager to do something to help.

Katherine Pavey, coordinator of student development is heading up the Saluki Volunteer Core.

Pavey said she is contacting student organizations on campus such as the Greeks and other registered student organizations to help collect donated items, get them to the donations centers such as Our Savior Lutheran Church and distribute the collected items to the victims of the fire.

"We are also looking into the transportation needs of the students now that they are in different locations from where they are used to," she said.

"But we are not sure if that is a need right now."

"The whole campus is pulling together in this," she said. "It is really amazing."

Gray who is coordinating the collections efforts at Our Savior Lutheran Church said at a press conference yesterday that about 1000 women's sweaters, 750 coats for men and women, toiletries, and \$2,500 dollars in cash.

Gray said people were offering what they could 20 minutes after the announcement for donations was made.

"We think we will be able to meet the immediate needs of the students pretty well," he said. "The response was just absolutely overwhelming."

the unprecedented humanitarian operation.

As some analysts here speculated that the American military would view the warlords not as part of the Somali solution but as the problem, Robert Oakley, the former U.S. ambassador to Somalia and President Bush's special envoy to this embattled land, arrived.

He immediately launched a series of meetings with Somali clan leaders, former government officials and members of the international aid community, who have struggled for almost two years to

save Somalia from its self-destruction.

"This is a humanitarian operation, not a military operation," Oakley told a news conference. "This is the opposite of Desert Storm (the Persian Gulf war effort). We hope it will remain that way throughout, because it is the intention to deliver relief supplies."

In the meetings, most of the relief agencies that have functioned here only by employing vast, heavily armed security forces expressed concern that the planned American military operation is fraught with potential danger.

INDIA, from page 1

The carnage appeared to be among the gravest that India has suffered since independence and partition 45 years ago. A Cabinet official here said it posed the greatest threat to India's secularism since Mohandas Mahatma Gandhi, father of modern India, was assassinated in 1948 by a Hindu fanatic opposed to his campaign for non-violence against Muslims.

But other officials said the riots are likely to subside in several days, as heavily armed military troops restore order.

Rao's minority government appeared in sharp disarray as calls increased for him to resign. Rao was shouted down twice in the lower house of Parliament and was unable to speak in the pandemonium. Opponents called for a national strike Tuesday to protest the government's failure to protect the Babri mosque and to keep religious peace.

Late Monday, the government moved to ban fundamentalist groups, and there were reports that security forces might be massing to retake the temple grounds.

The always fragile religious tolerance in the world's second-most-populous nation appeared to disintegrate in city after city, as enraged mobs of Hindus battled Muslims, who make up about 12 percent of the country's 860 million people. Rarely have religious riots here spread so far so fast.

Many of the victims were killed when police opened fire on rampaging mobs that attacked temples, cars and homes.

The death toll was reported highest in Bombay, the country's business and commercial capital.

COUPON OFFER

Italian Village
405 S. Washington
Sun.-Sat. 11 a.m.-Midnight

Two Spaghetti Dinners
(Includes Salad & Garlic Bread)

\$6.95

"Regular \$10.00 Value"
(SUNDAY-THURSDAY)

EXPIRES December 31, 1992

T-BIRDS

10¢ Drafts
50¢ Old Style Pitchers (Regular & Lt)
45¢ Keystone Lt. Cans
50¢ Rumpleminze
\$1.35 Amaretto Sours

Follow the Flock to the Bird
111 N. Washington 529-3808

GRADUATING SPRING 1993 ? ? ? ?

HAVE YOU APPLIED FOR GRADUATION ? ? ? ?
IF NOT, PLEASE DO SO IMMEDIATELY

APPLICATIONS FOR SPRING 1993 FOR THE MAY 1993 COMMENCEMENT WILL BE ACCEPTED THROUGH FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1993, 4:30 P.M., AT ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS, WOODY HALL, ROOM A103

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS OR AT ADVISEMENT CENTERS. APPLICATIONS MUST BE FILLED IN AND RETURNED TO ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS.

DO NOT TAKE THE APPLICATION FORM TO THE BURSAR. THE FEE WILL APPEAR ON A FUTURE BURSAR STATEMENT DURING THE SPRING SEMESTER, 1993.

REMEMBER, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1993, AT 4:30 P.M. IS THE DEADLINE TO APPLY FOR SPRING 1993 GRADUATION AND COMMENCEMENT.

APPLY BEFORE YOU LEAVE CAMPUS AT THE END OF FALL SEMESTER, 1992. AVOID THE LINES AT THE DEADLINE.

POPEYE'S CHICKEN
FAMOUS FRIED & BISCUITS

FREE 8 PIECE BOX
with the purchase of an 8 piece box

WE DELIVER! 5 pm - CLOSE

401 E. Walnut Carbondale 529-5595

Love that taste from **POPEYE'S**

INTERNATIONAL, from page 1

SIUC student Wan Kamal Wan Napi said he also believes the apartments are not safe.

"If you ask any international student, they'll say that place is very unsafe," he said. "I go there, but I'd never live there — in the winter so many people complain about the heaters, and the lobby doors are so tight they're hard to open."

Napi, a senior in sports science and physical fitness from Malaysia, said there are two reasons international students live in The Pyramids.

"It's close to campus, and the price students pay for it is the best," he said. "And most of them want to stay alone and not with friends so they can study or do whatever when they want."

"But I've been recommending to new Malaysian students not to stay alone for now on," he said. "Because if you live alone and something happens to you, no one

knows." SIUC student Mohammad Ali Khan, who lives on the street the fire occurred, said many of his friends are concerned about the incident.

"Hearing the police officer say it was arson worries not only me, but the international population as a whole," Khan said. "Because out of the 46 tenants, 42 were international students."

Khan, a senior in marketing from Pakistan, said he will change his actions since witnessing the fire.

"Hearing such a case definitely makes me more alert. A lot of times there were false alarms pulled and people would casually come out," he said. "But if that happens now, I will rush out."

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said Sunday police have received no indication that the

arson was racially motivated.

"There's not been a pattern (of racial violence) there or anywhere else. Specifically, we've looked at police reports from the area and there's no indication that there's any kind of problem."

—Don Strom

"There's not been a pattern (of racial violence) there or anywhere

else," Strom said. "Specifically, we've looked at police reports from that area and there's no indication that there's any kind of problem."

But Pyramids resident Ronny Mark said he fears the fire was racially motivated because it was set deliberately in a predominantly international wing of the complex.

Mark, a senior in chemistry from Tokyo, Japan, said he worries a fire or other violent crimes could happen on his wing, and other international students.

"Everyone knows the residents in (the D-wing) are international students," Mark said. "Since the fire was set deliberately, the (arsonists) knew they were going to hurt Japanese and Chinese students and that worries me."

Chris Chaney, a junior in aviation management from Centralia, said because the com-

plex mostly houses international students, he also suspects the fire was racially motivated.

But, he said he does not think the arson was the result of an internal dispute, because there has not been noticeable racial tensions within the complex.

"Everybody except two people upstairs are (international students)," Chaney said. "There isn't a lot of racial tension though, because (international students and Americans) never talk to each other."

"My friend lives up there, and when he comes down the hall, they all go in their rooms," he said.

He said he thinks it should be mandatory for The Pyramids to have hallway fire extinguishers, many of which were removed and not replaced before the fall semester began.

MOVIES!

FOR EASTSIDE - 457-5685

The Bodyguard (R)
4:30 7:15 9:45

Pure Country (PG)
4:45 7:00 9:15

Passenger 57 (R)
5:00 7:30 9:30

VALERIE - 457-5100

Distinguished Gentleman (R)
4:45 7:15 9:45

The Last of the Mohicans (R)
4:45 7:00 9:30

A River Runs Through It (PG)
4:30 7:00 9:30

ALL SEATS \$1.00

SALLEE - 549-5622

Helldiver III (R)
7:15 9:30

Singles (PG-13)
7:00 9:15

LETTY - Murphyboro - 684-6222

Candyman (R)
7:00 ONLY!

901 S. Illinois Open daily 10:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

BURT'S sandwich SHOP

Delivery 529-Burt

21-Piece Shrimp Basket w/ Fries and Drink **\$3.99**

Italian Beef Sandwich with Fries and Drink **\$4.07**

SKI STEAMBOAT COLORADO JANUARY 2-10

\$279 with own transportation
\$369 with motorcoach transportation
*Includes five day Steamboat lift ricket and six nights of lodging.

Extended Deadline: Friday, December 11

For more information call 536-3393. Sponsored by SPC Travel and Recreation.

SANTA'S SPECIALS

INSTALLATION FOR \$19.95

With a donation of canned food or toys valued at \$10.00

PLUS 2 PREMIUM CHANNELS FOR \$11.95 (First Month Only)

TCL is also a drop-off station for Toys for Tots.

TCL of Illinois, Inc.
We're taking television into tomorrow.

Carbondale DeSoto-Murphyboro: 529-2001
Madison-Harris-Jackson City-Centralia-Cole-Geny: 997-3349
Cairoville: 1-800-950-2328
West Frankfort: 1-800-950-2328
Harrisburg-Elsorado: 252-7788

THIS WEEK'S STUDENT CENTER DINING SERVICE SPECIALS

December 7 through December 11

THE MARKETPLACE

Full Order Biscuits & Gravy with Regular Size Minute Maid Orange Juice

Only **\$1.69**

COMBO OF THE MONTH: JUMBO HOT DOG, CRISPY Q. FRIES, AND REGULAR SIZE DRINK \$2.25

DESSERT OF THE MONTH: JUMBO CINQUEBREAD COOKIE \$1.00

Subs By The Inch

Only **39¢/inch**

Student Center Refill Mugs:
They make great stocking stuffers
Only **\$1.99 + tax**

Yogurt & Cream

Brownie Delight
(Chocolate Brownie, Choice of Yogurt, Chocolate Syrup, Whipped Topping and Nut Topping)

Just **\$1.69**

PECOS PETE'S

Mucho Tostada and side dish of Spanish Rice or Refried Beans and Regular Size Soft Drink

Only **\$2.49**
SAVE 50¢

the Bakery Jumbo Muffins only 99¢

QUATROS ORIGINAL 549-5326

fast, free delivery

DELIVERY DEALS

SMALL WONDER
Small deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 1 - 16 oz. bottle of Pepsi. **\$5.49**

REAL MEAL DEAL
Medium deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 2 - 16oz. bottles of Pepsi. **\$7.79**

THE BIG ONE
Large deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 4 - 16 oz. bottles of Pepsi. **\$9.89**

John A. Logan College announces

KEYBOARDING CLASSES

--Be effective at the computer.
--We have the "key" to your future.

Enroll in a one credit-hour Typing 116A class.
CLASSES BEGIN TUESDAY, JANUARY 19

	Section	Time	Days
TYP 116A (taught on typewriters)	2	7 a.m.	T,TH
TYP 116A (taught on computer)	3	7 a.m.	T,TH
TYP 116A (taught on typewriters)	4	12 noon	T,TH
TYP 116A (taught on computers)	5	12 noon	T, TH
TYP 116A (taught on typewriters)	6	9-11 a.m.	Saturday
TYP 116A (taught on computers)	7	9-11 a.m.	Saturday

Victims Remembered

Daily Egyptian

Memory of victims alive in heart of friends, profs

'We will grant him his degree, which he has earned'

By Chris Davies
Administration Writer

A tragic fire at The Pyramids apartment complex that police say was caused by arson has claimed the lives of four of SIUC's brightest students. Cheng Teck Wong was among them.

Wong, a senior in electrical engineering from Johor, Malaysia, who would have graduated this semester, died at the scene.

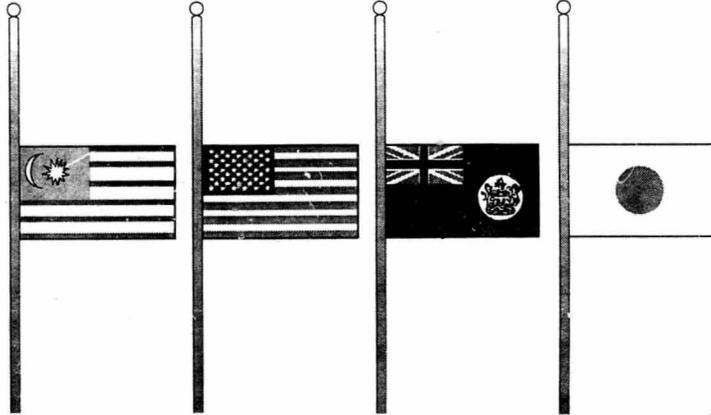
Juh Wah Chen, dean of the College of Engineering, expressed the condolences of the entire college.

"It is a tragedy to see the death of such a young person," he said. "We are all very sorry."

Chen said the college will award Wong his degree in electrical engineering posthumously.

"This young man had great potential and was an excellent student," he said. "We will grant him his degree, which he has earned."

Heartfelt emotions concerning the students' death reach across the



entire campus.

Christopher Bozek, a linguistics teaching assistant, was Wong's instructor. Bozek said he had to cancel morning classes.

"It was hard trying to teach the class Wong normally attended," he said. "Wong will be missed, he was a good student."

Wong's friends said the news of his death is too overwhelming to put into words.

Peng Po, an SIUC graduate student in computer science, said the most difficult part of the situation was contacting Wong's parents.

"We contacted his parents, but I was not ready to break the news to them about Wong," he said.

"A friend who was on the line with me told them the news, and I filled them in on the specifics," Po said.

Po said Wong was very involved

in campus projects and was close to many of the international students at the University.

"Wong was vice president of the Chinese Student Association from 1990 to 91," he said. "He was also involved in the Malaysian association and was very helpful to those and other organizations."

Po said Wong's parents will arrive today to take care of funeral arrangements.

'A good student, a likeable person'

By Lynelle Marquardt
General Assignment Writer

Ronald Moy, a 23-year-old senior from Chicago, planned to graduate in two weeks with a degree in economics. But he was one of four killed in the Sunday morning fire at The Pyramids apartments.

Moy is remembered by acquaintances as a quiet, giving person.

Michael Shields, associate professor of economics, was an adviser of Moy's.

"He was a good student and he was a very quiet, likeable person," Shields said. "In two weeks, he would have been home — safe."

Greg Skyles, a graduate assistant in public administration from Lake Zurich, said he remembers Moy from a biology class.

"He was a real sharp guy — pretty intelligent. He used to go out of his way to help other people," Skyles said.

He said Moy often helped him study for tests. He said the degree of the disaster hit him when he realized he knew one of the victims of the blaze.

'She was kind of like the color red, vivid, bright and always smiling'

By Jeremy Finley
City Writer

An SIUC student from Kowloon, Hong Kong, has been described as enthusiastic, talented, and even as the color red.

Lai Hung Tam was described as the color red by her friend and dance partner Melissa Casteel, a junior in forestry resource management from Rochester.

"She was kind of like the color red: vivid, bright, and smiling," she said. "She was always smiling."

Tam was one of four students who lost their lives at The Pyramid apartment complex Sunday morning. Tam was a senior in marketing scheduled to graduate in December.

She was very involved on campus, especially with the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theatre, Casteel said.

"She was an excellent dancer," she said. "In Hong Kong, she taught little girls dance. She was mainly a ballet dancer, but she took to modern real well."

Donna Wilson, assistant professor of physical education and faculty coordinator of the group, said Tam was selected for the group in 1991 and was extremely dedicated to all the interest in her life.

"Whenever she made a commitment, she gave her 100 percent," she said. "Her studies were very important to her. She had a great sense of humor. She was a very talented young lady."

Tam also had talent in the classroom.

Linda Seibert, Tam's academic adviser, said Tam took a lot of classes and seemed to handle them well.

"She was an excellent student, and she was taking an exceptional overload of classes," she said.

Robert Waldron, a Ph.D. lecturer in marketing and finance, said Tam was a student of his, and the event has left him in a state of shock.

"I have nothing but praise and sorrow for her," he said. "It's a real loss; not only to the University, but a whole loss to humanity."

Waldron said Tam was taking a very difficult case analysis class, and was doing well with the course.

"She was an extremely dedicated student," he said.

"She was truly an outstanding individual."

Tam also was involved with making international students feel at home at her chosen University.

Carla Coppi, assistant director of International Program and Services, said Tam was one of the most active members of the organization.

Coppi said Tam played a large part in student orientation.

"I knew her, everyone knew her," she said. "She helped us guide students in the new student activities. Everything that we needed from her she would give."

Coppi said being a student volunteer that helps with student orientation requires being friendly and outgoing, and Tam had all these qualities and more.

Above all, Casteel said Tam had a beautiful personality.

"She always made you feel good about yourself," she said.

"I can't believe someone would do this. I think President: Guyon should give her a diploma, or give it to her parents."

'A quiet person with a sweet disposition'

By Melissa Willis
Special Assignment Writer

A lecturer in the department of marketing and finance said Kimioka Ajioka was a very likeable student.

"She was an A student," Robert Waldron said. "I enjoyed having her in class because she was very personable with a good sense of humor."

Ajioka, 25 a senior in marketing from Osaka, Japan, died in a fire Sunday morning at The Pyramids apartments. She was remembered Monday as a quiet, gentle person and a dedicated student.

John Galvan, a senior in marketing from Rockford, said as a classmate Ajioka was quiet and soft-spoken.

"She never had much to say but she seemed to know what she was doing in class," Galvan said.

Joe Harder, lecturer in

marketing, said Ajioka was a dedicated student.

"Her attendance in class was essentially perfect," Harder said. "She had a sweet disposition, but she was a quiet person. She was always faithful about turning in assignments."

Harder said Ajioka didn't stand out in the crowd, but through the course of the semester he came to expect her in class.

"It was certainly shocking to think this could be a result of a deliberate act. I hope whoever is responsible is caught," he said. "I will certainly miss Kimioka's presence in class."

Cindy Lai, a sophomore in pre-business from Singapore, said she frequently saw Ajioka and a friend in the laundromat on the weekends.

"I knew she was graduating this semester," Lai said. "I also heard her parents had a marriage waiting for her in Japan."

'We hope she will recover through a miracle'

By Sanjay Seth
Special Assignment Writer

Memories and hope remain alive for Mazlina Ab. Wahid.

Wahid, from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, was one of the victims of the fire that raged through the Pyramid studio apartments Sunday, killing four instantaneously and injuring several others.

She remains in critical condition at the Belleville Memorial Hospital. Wahid was pronounced brain dead at the hospital Sunday.

Friends, instructors and acquaintances remember one outstanding characteristic about the freshman in vocational education — her enthusiasm for life and her work.

Wan Kamal Wan Napi, vice president for internal affairs of the International Student Council, said he initially was shocked to learn

of Wahid's condition.

Napi, a fellow Malaysian national, visited Wahid at the hospital Sunday, where she remains in the intensive care unit hooked to a life support system.

"There were about 60 Malaysian students at the hospital who came from all over to see her," Napi said. "Students came from SIUC, St. Louis University and University of Missouri at St. Louis."

Napi said it was heartwarming to see people who did not even know Wahid present at the hospital.

"We all joined in praying the Yaasen from the Koran (the Sacred Book of Islam)," Napi said.

The Yaasen is the Muslim last rites prayer and it is performed so that the soul may leave the body in peace, he explained.

"We still hope Mazlina will recover through

some miracle," Napi said. "We will continue to pray for her."

Napi said he spoken personally to the doctor in charge of Wahid and asked him the inevitable question: Would Wahid recover?

"The doctor told me she only had a 1- or 2-percent chance of recovery," Napi said. "He also said that in his 20 years of experience, he would never have guessed a patient in as bad a condition as Mazlina could still be alive—that gives me hope."

Napi said he had got to know Wahid when she agreed to his request to join the International Student Council.

Napi was impressed with her portfolio of leadership qualities and experience in various positions Wahid previously held in Malaysia. Wahid also was the treasurer of the Malaysian Student Association.

Wahid had worked for a year as a

stenographer, and was a tutor in the 'Institut Teknologi Mara,' an exclusive private school in Malaysia, for six years. She also was an academic adviser and held the position of residential staff in the ITM for two years.

"She obviously had the experience, and she proved her enthusiasm through her work," Napi said. "I remember her telling me she loved the work."

Wahid was an intricate part of the ISC said Mohammad Ali Khan, vice president for financial affairs in the ISC.

"She was on the committee of the ISC Soccer Cup, which turned out to be a great success," Khan said. "She was also the co-chairperson of the ISC committee for Outreach Day."

Khan said he found Wahid to be a very

Electronic substitute

Digital keyboards offer advantages, top Christmas gift lists

By Dan Leahy
Entertainment Writer

Although toys may top most Christmas lists this year, some children will be looking for a musical instrument from Santa.

The piano has long been a favorite choice of kids of all ages, but the increased popularity of electronic keyboards shows the choice is becoming a difficult one.

The electronic keyboards are less expensive than a new piano. The smaller keyboards retail for about \$100, while a small upright piano runs anywhere from \$1,200 to \$2,000. Keyboards also possess an array of pre-set rhythms, different instrument sounds, and chords that harmonize automatically.

But electronic keyboards are not considered toys by the stores selling them. Bill Beatty, owner of Beatty's Music Plaza in Benton, said that keyboards far outsell the traditional piano at his store.

Beatty said increased exposure to computers at an early age makes the computer-like keyboards fun for children.

"We are entering the digital world of music," Beatty said.

Jim Byasse, owner of Byasse Keyboard and Sound in Marion, said electronic pianos have come a long way toward gaining acceptance in the marketplace for their quality.

"Electronic pianos are taking away from the inexpensive piano market that often means the piano was poorly made," he said.

Byasse also said although an electronic piano is a better learning tool for a child, they have not overtaken the piano market as some predicted 10 years ago.

"Electronic pianos probably have around 20 percent of the market right now," he said.

While many people find electronic keyboards interesting, there are some things to be aware

of.

Donald P. Beattie, director of piano instruction at SIUC's School of Music, still feels that learning piano first will help a beginner avoid the problems that come with switching from keyboard to piano.

"Changing from the electronic keyboard to the acoustic piano is like a long-distance runner practicing on a smooth track and running a race in the sand," he said. "If you want a toy, it's great," Beattie said.

Keyboards offer advantages such as being portable and having a plug-in for headphones that makes for silent practice at any time of the day or night.

But all things considered, Beattie said he still prefers a real piano for beginners.

"If we're talking about love of music and serious study, we're talking about the acoustic piano," he said. "There is no real substitute."

Panelists charge 'Malcolm X' about money, not biography

By Lynelle Marquardt
General Assignment Writer

Panelists in a discussion Sunday said that people need to remember the movie "Malcolm X" was a commercial money-making project and not a documentary.

Panelist Madlyn Stalls, a developmental skills training specialist and visiting professor in Black American Studies, reminded everyone the movie was based on factual evidence.

"We have to be careful when taking a commercial film and looking for a solution to the racial problem," she said. "The purpose of the film was a commercial money-making activity — not a documentary."

Instead of looking to the movie for solutions to the racial problems, Stalls recommended looking into Malcolm X's life.

"It might be best to look at how this person in reality looked for solutions in his life," she said.

Abdul Haqq, Imam of the Carbondale Moslem Center, also was a panelist. He also said people should learn from Malcolm X's life.

"When you look at Malcolm's life, you should be able to find something from each stage of his life," he said. "Malcolm saw

himself as a living solution."

Haqq said Malcolm X believed moral reformation was needed first. Also the African-American people needed a belief and dignity of themselves.

Ijlal Haqq, director of SIUC's Head Start, said the different stages of Malcolm X's life are important to learn about.

"That's the meat of Malcolm's life," she said. "Someone evolving, living, growing and learning. We grow based on experiences we have."

Panelists also discussed the scene in the movie when the flag was burned.

Panelist Lorenzo Henderson, an undergraduate studying administration of justice from Chicago, said the structure of society in the United States leads to the disrespect of the flag.

"As long as these ills of society exist we're going to continue to disrespect the flag," he said.

Ann Saunders, associate professor in the School of Art and Design, said although some people disrespect the flag for various reasons, it represents good things as well.

"This is an interesting dichotomy," she said. "The ideas that are set down in the constitution are represented by the flag."

Pacifiers latest trend in hip-hop fashion symbol

Zapnews

NEW YORK — The world of street trends operates on a rule of contraposition.

"Fat" means "cool," "dope" means "hip," and teenage rappers Kris Kross wear their baggy Gap jeans backwards. Now, from this teen world normally associated with adult-ery comes the ultimate symbol: the pacifier.

Inner-city teens have been spotted sporting small, plastic pacifiers around their necks. Some even suck on their roped pacifiers — available for \$1 to \$4 streetside and in boutiques in New York, Philadelphia and Washington — as a kind of pose.

Elaine Tyrrell, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission, wasn't yet sure whether she would call the colorful, hard plastic items pacifiers or jewelry. But, she noted, it is illegal to produce real pacifiers with ropes, ribbons or necklaces attached because the items can then choke babies.

WAHID, from page 7

responsible and tediously punctual individual.

"She would be early for all the meetings and all the events we planned," Khan said. "She was also so polite and calm. Never got angry about anything at all."

Richard Bailey, a teaching assistant in linguistics at SIUC, spoke fondly of Wahid, a student in a class he taught.

Bailey said the students in her class were affected by her unfortunate accident as well.

On the sixth day of Christmas, University Bookstore gives to you

15% off

Christmas Books
(selected titles for gift giving)

Boxed Christmas Cards
Childrens Books
Stuffed Animals
Blank Books
Stationery

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
STUDENT CENTER 536-3321



M-F 8-5:30 SAT 12-5



Here's the newest bowling craze sweeping Illinois.

The \$30,000⁰⁰ Dream Shot Shoot-out.

That's right, no qualifying, no round robin, no step ladder format. Every bowler, no matter what his or her average, has an equal chance of being picked for the finals.

Five men and five women will be picked to bowl in a \$500⁰⁰ a frame first-ball best-ball format.

You can get your entry form in the Dream-Shot coupon book. Bowlers will receive an entry into the \$30,000⁰⁰ Dream-Shot Shootout and will receive a coupon book worth up to \$40⁰⁰ of free bowling at participating bowling establishments.

Remember dreams accomplish wonderful things, and on March 7th 1993, ten dreams will come true. All of this for the low price of \$10⁰⁰. To pick up your order form just visit the Southern Illinois University Student Center bowling and billiard establishment.

*Tournament is open to U.S. residents 18 years of age and older. Void where prohibited by law. No purchase necessary. Send name, address and \$5.00 postage and handling to Dream Shot Inc. P.O. Box 5050, Glendale Hts., IL 60139.



SALUKI WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TONIGHT! 7:05 SIU Arena

Students with coupon and ID get in FREE!

SALUKIS VS Tennessee Tech

Halftime Shootout For Free Trip

Sponsored By:

B and A Travel Service, Ltd.



Official denounces ADA help manual as 'scam'

Brochure exploits misunderstandings says Liz Savage

By Vincent S. Boyd
Business Writer

Small businesses beware, said a spokeswoman for a government agency.

Liz Savage, national training director for the Disability Rights Education and Defense Fund in Washington, D.C., said a nationwide scam is being committed against small businesses.

She said the scam involves a manual with information on the American with Disability Act being sold to unsuspecting businesses.

"A lot of small businesses are being taken advantage of," Savage said.

The manual is provided free of charge by the federal government.

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce said it has received no complaints from local businesses about the information manual.

Savage, who is legally blind and has a hearing impairment, said since the act has been passed many businesses nationwide have

Groups offering help to small businesses on details of how to hire disabled workers

By Vincent S. Boyd
Business Writer

Businesses seeking information on the Americans with Disabilities Act can contact a number of government and private organizations. The information is generally free or offered at minimal cost.

The organizations include:

- U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (1-800-669-3362). This federal agency will provide information on hiring the disabled. The data

is available in standard print, large print, audio cassette, Braille and computer disk. The district number for Illinois is (312) 413-7756;

- Job Accommodation Network (1-800-526-7234). Based at the University of West Virginia, this organization can provide detailed information on all aspects of hiring the disabled;
- Disability Rights Education and Defense Fund (1-800-466-4232). This group can provide both background and detailed

information on the ADA.

Other groups include:

- American Foundation for the Blind (202-223-0101);
- American Speech-Language-Hearing Association (1-800-638-8255);
- Association for Retarded Citizens of the United States (1-800-433-5255);
- National Council on Disability (1-800-875-7814);
- National Easter Seal Society (202-347-3066);
- National Federation of the Blind (410-659-9314).

been hit by the manual, which she said contains misunderstandings about the law.

"These people prey on businesses by exploiting misunderstandings about the ADA's requirements from making employment and public facilities more open to the disabled," Savage said.

Mark Jones, sales manager for InfoQuest, a computer business

operating out of the Small Business Incubator, said the business has not been contacted by anyone.

Savage said the focal point of the scam is selling fear.

"The scam artist selling the manual tells its customers that not purchasing the manual is a violation of the law," Savage said.

Michael Haywood, a faculty

adviser in the College of Business and Administration, said the people who become prey to the scam are unaware of their responsibilities as business owners towards prospective employees who are disabled.

"The victims of this scam are the ones who open a family restaurant or a craft shop," Haywood said. "They don't really know the intricacies of running a

business."

As a part of her job for the Washington-based Disability Rights Education and Defense Fund, Savage has conducted seminars around the country, training disabled people.

These people, in turn, will educate the business community on the ADA.

Savage said she has encountered widespread ignorance about what is legally required under the ADA.

She said she wants to stress several points, including:

- ADA requirements are far simpler than people think. To meet the legal requirements of the law, usually only minor changes to existing businesses are needed;
- For most non-retail companies, structural or architectural changes to accommodate the disabled will not be required until a disabled employee is hired;
- ADA is not a quota bill;
- The ADA will require many companies to rewrite their employment application forms;
- As for improving public access for retail and other commercial establishments, the ADA only requires a business to do what is financially and physically reasonable.

Cross-up in line swamps student with hotline calls

By Brian Gross
Special Assignment Writer

A phone line cross-up swamped an SIUC student with more than 100 calls in three hours Sunday from relatives and friends seeking information about students involved in The Pyramids apartment fire.

Andrew Ensor, a junior in political science/law from St. Louis, said he came home Sunday night to find 32 calls on his answering machine. He talked to 68 people from 14 states and two countries before the phone company fixed the problem.

A University hotline number was set up to provide information on Sunday's fire. After the number was sent out on wire services and broadcast on CNN, phone calls came in from around the United States and the world.

But a circuit was crossed temporarily Sunday night, and Ensor had to play operator until 11 p.m.

"I didn't know what to tell them," he said. "I had to keep answering the phone in case it was the phone company. They were all scrambling to find out what happened."

The phone company did not explain how the cross-up happened, Ensor said. His number is not anything like the hotline number, 453-5774.

GTE spokesman Jim Manis said he did not know what happened. SIUC handles its own numbers, but sometimes GTE is asked for help, he said.

The hotline is being handled by the office of International Programs and Services.

Rosie Brown, a receptionist in the office, said they have four lines set up and have been busy all day Monday.

Brown said the calls slowed down some Monday afternoon. She said she was not sure how long the hotline would be set up or whether operators would continue answering the phones at night.

Another person also received phone calls by mistake Sunday night because the wrong number was given by local media. University News Service said a typo was made in giving out the number to the media.

1992 Fall Semester Final Exam Schedule

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

- The class final exam period is scheduled based on the meeting time and days configuration listed on the first line of the class entry in the Schedule of Classes book (which should be the same as the first printed line for the section on the registered student's schedule print-out). For example, a class section is listed in the Schedule book on two lines in this manner:
08:00 T TH
09:00 10:50 W
The listed starting time for the first line of the entry is "8:00". The meeting days of that first line are "TTH", and therefore are in the category "Only T or TH or T TH". The Exam Date and Period is by the attached Fall '92 Final Examination Schedule to be Wednesday, Dec. 16 at 12:50 p.m. - 2:50 p.m.

- Classes should plan to hold their final examination during their regularly scheduled class rooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide adequate notice for all.
- Classes that meet less than the entire semester should hold their exams during the last regularly scheduled class session prior to final examinations. Please note that University policy indicates that exams are not to be given prior to exam week, or at times other than those scheduled.

- Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the

make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

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

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

3. Other classes (not those for 1 credit)

First Line of Schedule Listing Shows:

Meeting Time Starts With:	Scheduled Meeting Days:	Date of Exam	Exam Period
08.00	Only T or TH or T TH	Wed., Dec. 16	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.
08.00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Tue., Dec. 15	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.
09.00	Only T or TH or T TH	Fri., Dec. 18	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
09.35	Only T or TH or T TH	Fri., Dec. 18	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
09.00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Tue., Dec. 15	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
10.00	Only T or TH or T TH	Fri., Dec. 18	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
10.00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Fri., Dec. 18	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
11.00	Only T or TH or T TH	Tue., Dec. 15	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
11.00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Wed., Dec. 16	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
12.00	Only T or TH or T TH	Thu., Dec. 17	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
12.35	Only T or TH or T TH	Thu., Dec. 17	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
12.00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Mon., Dec. 14	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.
1.00	Only T or TH or T TH	Fri., Dec. 18	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
1.00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Thu., Dec. 17	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
2.00	Only T or TH or T TH	Thu., Dec. 17	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.
2.00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Fri., Dec. 18	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.
3.00	Only T or TH or T TH	Thu., Dec. 17	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
3.35	Only T or TH or T TH	Thu., Dec. 17	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
3.00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Wed., Dec. 16	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
4.00	Only T or TH or T TH	Thu., Dec. 17	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
4.00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Mon., Dec. 14	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
	Night classes which meet only on Monday	Mon., Dec. 14	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
	Night classes which meet only on Tuesday	Tue., Dec. 15	8:00 - 10:00 PM
	Night classes which meet only on Wednesday	Wed., Dec. 16	8:00 - 10:00 PM
	Night classes which meet only on Thursday	Thu., Dec. 17	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
	Night classes starting before 7:00 p.m. and meeting on Monday and Wednesday nights	Mon., Dec. 14	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
	Night classes starting before 7:00 p.m. and meeting on Tuesday and Thursday nights	Thu., Dec. 17	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
	Night classes starting 7:00 p.m. or after and meeting Monday and Wednesday nights	Wed., Dec. 16	8:00 - 10:00 PM
	Night classes starting 7:00 p.m. or after and meeting Tuesday and Thursday nights	Tue., Dec. 15	8:00 - 10:00 PM
	Saturday classes	Fri., Dec. 18	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
	Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their deans	Fri., Dec. 18	8:00 - 10:00 PM

1. Classes with a special exam time.	Exam Date	Exam Period
GE-A 101	Mon., Dec. 14	8:00 - 10:00 PM
GE-A 110	Mon., Dec. 14	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
GE-A, B, C 221	Wed., Dec. 16	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
GE-A 330	Tue., Dec. 15	8:00 - 10:00 PM
GE-B 103	Wed., Dec. 16	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
GE-B 202	Wed., Dec. 16	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
GE-D 101, 102, 120	Mon., Dec. 14	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
GE-D 106, 107	Tue., Dec. 15	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
GE-E 107	Thu., Dec. 17	8:00 - 10:00 PM
GE-E 236	Thu., Dec. 17	8:00 - 10:00 PM
Accounting 220	Tue., Dec. 15	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
Accounting 230	Thu., Dec. 17	8:00 - 10:00 PM
Accounting 321	Mon., Dec. 14	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Accounting 322	Thu., Dec. 17	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Accounting 331	Wed., Dec. 16	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Accounting 351	Wed., Dec. 16	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
Chemistry 222A	Tue., Dec. 15	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
Electrical Engineering 235	Wed., Dec. 16	8:00 - 10:00 PM
Engineering 260A	Mon., Dec. 14	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Engineering 260B	Thu., Dec. 17	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
Finance 270 - Sec. 1 & 4	Thu., Dec. 17	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Finance 330	Wed., Dec. 16	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
Finance 341	Wed., Dec. 16	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Finance 361	Mon., Dec. 14	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
Management 208	Wed., Dec. 16	8:00 - 10:00 PM
Management 304 - Sec. 1 & 2	Mon., Dec. 14	8:00 - 10:00 PM
Marketing 304	Tue., Dec. 15	8:00 - 10:00 PM
Marketing 329	Wed., Dec. 16	8:00 - 10:00 PM
Marketing 363 - Sec. 1, 4, & 5	Tue., Dec. 15	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
Marketing 390 - Sec. 1 & 3	Mon., Dec. 14	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Marketing 438	Mon., Dec. 14	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
Mathematics 108, 109, 111, 114, 139, 140, 150, 250, 314	Tue., Dec. 15	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.

Religion prevails regardless of Christmas commercialism

By Melissa Willis
Entertainment Writer

Religious themes on the holiday still prevail despite a growing flood of Christmas commercialism.

Churches throughout Carbondale are preparing celebrations for this very special holiday.

Rev. B. R. Hollins of Rock Hill Baptist Church, 219 E. Monroe St., said a lot of commercialism has gone into Christmas.

"But with the economy and job employment down, people are searching and looking toward the church for the Christ of Christmas and hope," he said.

Hollins said his church will celebrate Christmas at 7 p.m. Dec. 20 with a "Worship Around the Christmas Tree."

"This special service will present speakers and our children performing the Manger Scene," he said.

Retailers in the area agree Christmas has become commercialized.

Debbie Tindall, assistant manager at Venture, said the public has built up commercialism in the retail business.

"The retailer is in the marketplace to offer products and services to consumers to meet holiday needs," Tindall said. "We are out there to render a service to customers as they are buying in the spirit of giving."

Tindall said that in the competitive marketplace each retailer is trying to get the jump on the other.

"With the state of the economy

retailers are putting in an extra effort to get Christmas items out," she said. "We started putting holiday items on the floor in mid-October."

Trey Baker, public relations coordinator of Wal-Mart Corporations said the day after Thanksgiving was the kickoff into the holiday season.

"I don't think this year is different from any other year as far as commercialism goes," Baker said. "It seems as though the traditional values of the holiday have held fast."

Baker said the main focus of the corporation is to take care of the customers.

"We try not to do anything our customers would not want us to," he said. "And when we make purchases it is always with the customers welfare in mind."

Gary Rejebian, vice president of Illinois Retail Merchant Association said, Christmas is what people make it.

"The '90s is a decade of values," Rejebian said. "People are building a framework that includes getting back to the basics of life, including Christmas traditions."

"In a sense Christmas is being trivialized and perverted through commercialism," he said. Christmas is about prophecy, not profit."

Other people believe that the real meaning of Christmas still is being celebrated.

Rev. Richard W. Paddon of First Presbyterian Church-USA, 310 S. University Ave., said for those who believe in the religious part of the season, commercialism is not

overshadowing the real meaning of Christmas.

"I believe that it is appropriate that people give gifts in celebrating God's gift to human kind," Paddon said.

"It is an appropriate response in spite of the headlines and the reality of life, there is a new song of joy and hope being sung around the world to celebrate the last 2000 years," said Paddon.

Paddon's church will have a candlelight family service at 6:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve.

Rev. Donald G. Carlton of First United Methodist Church, 214 W. Main St., said his church will celebrate Christmas Eve with two candlelight services at 7 and 11 p.m.

"We will reflect and rejoice on the meaning and the birth of Christ," he said.

"We hope to provide an inspirational worship for our congregation and strengthen faith."

St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church 303 S. Popular St., will celebrate Christmas Eve Mass at 5:30 p.m., a traditional Midnight Mass and a Christmas Day Mass at 9 a.m. on Dec. 25.

Roger Petrich, director of music at the church, said the celebration for Christmas begins on Christmas Day.

"For most stores, Christmas ends on the 24th," Petrich said. "But for Catholics the religious reason is the reason to celebrate."

We celebrate Advent, the period including the four Sundays before Christmas, and the 12 days of Christmas from Dec. 25 through Jan. 6."

Iridescent droppings found, FAA analyzes to find origin

Zapnews

Perhaps there is some tired old airplane — its muffler dragging, its tires bald, its doors spotted with rust — rumbling in and out of O'Hare International Airport with a badly leaking toilet.

How else can one explain the dozens of reports to the Federal Aviation Administration last week from people in all reaches of the Chicago metropolitan area who believe an airplane's lavatory has dripped its contents on their homes and cars, their picnic tables and swimming pool covers?

The calls to the FAA followed news dispatches from a

neighborhood in Du Page County that found itself dappled with a 150-yard-wide, half-mile-long swath of otherwise inexplicable, iridescent green droppings.

According to a preliminary analysis, those droppings, which landed Wednesday on a neighborhood south of Burr Ridge, contain the green disinfectant used in airplane lavatories, said Mort Edelstein, an FAA spokesman.

A second, similar sample was taken Friday by the Du Page County Health Department from a home in Warrenville, more than 10 miles away, according to officials.

Customer Appreciation Days

2¢ COPIES

OTHER SAVINGS STOREWIDE

K&M

8.5x11 Plain White Autofed FULL SERVICE ONLY! Price per side.

579-5679

KOPIES AND MORE

Limited Time Only • Restrictions Apply

Mobile Audio

Car Stereo Experts

- 2 - 15" Poly Subs and 400 w. amp w/ subwoofer \$349.95
- Sony InDash CD AM/FM \$299.95
- Custom Boxes for cars - trucks
- 10" Pro Subs (400 w.) \$899.95 ea.
- We repair all makes, stereos, and VCR's

For the BEST Audio Deals - **985-8183**

Rt. 13 Across from Coo Coo's

Have a safe break.



Drive Smart/Drive Sober...
Help keep the holidays joyous.

Alliance Against Intoxicated Motorists
Illinois Traffic Safety Leaders
Illinois Department of Transportation/Division of Traffic Safety
U.S. Department of Transportation/National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

The Daily Egyptian, in cooperation with MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving), is offering "Drive Smart/Drive Sober" tags free at the front counter in Room 1259 of the Communications Building. Please stop in and pick one up to remind yourself and your friends to have a safe Holiday Season.

Daily Egyptian 536-3311



TUESDAY \$1.00 NIGHT

\$1.00 Domestic Bottles
\$1.00 Speedrails
\$1.00 Blue Hawaiians
\$1.00 Rumpleminze
25¢ Bud Light Drafts

NO COVER

Daily Egyptian 536-3311

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate.....\$ 7.80 per column inch, per day
Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch
Space Reservation Deadline: 2p.m., 2 days prior to publication
Requirements: All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(based on consecutive running dates) Minimum Ad Size:
1 day.....86¢ per line, per day
3 days.....68¢ per line, per day
5 days.....62¢ per line, per day
10 days.....50¢ per line, per day
20 or more.....42¢ per line, per day

Copy Deadline:
12 Noon, 1 day prior to publication

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES

\$3.10 per inch

Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication.
Requirements: Smile ad rates are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

ENDROLLS OF NEWSPRINT
\$3 per roll. Now available at the Daily Egyptian, Room 1259 Communications Bldg, or call 536-3311, ext. 200.

CHRISTMAS TREES: 3 1/2 miles south of Presley tours on old 51 at Flamm Orchards 4', 5', 6'sizes. \$10-\$18. Open Daily 593-4241.

DRIVEWAY SPECIAL-\$198-GRADE 8
Gravel hauled & spread-also fill sand-50 lb. Call 549-3008 after 6:30 p.m.

JUDY'S JUNK & STUFF corner Giant City blktp & E. Walnut St. Xmas clearance sale NOW! New & used items-low, low prices \$5.

HAND FORGED GIFTS-Handrails, metal fabrication & welding. M.L. Page Ironworks-457-7214.

Auto

'87 ASBTO VAN-Conversion. **\$3,995**, Perfect Condition In & Out, 684-6864 or 687-7291

'87 ISUZU I-MARK auto 3 drs. \$2500.
'88 Dodge Aries auto 2 drs. \$3300. Exc. cond. 457-0200.

'86 CARAVAN A/C, AUTO, cruise, ps, pb, am/fm. Looks & drives great. \$4000 obo. John 457-5783.

'85 VW GTI Red, 5 spd 75k. New tires. Good cond. \$3000 obo. Call 457-3673.

'91 HYUNDAI SCOPE LS, 33,000 mi., loaded, ninitl Must sell. \$9250. 893-4367.

89 MITSUBISHI PRECIS \$1995, 87 Mustang \$2995, 86 Pontiac 6000 \$2295, 85 Ranger Pick-up \$2695, 86 Charger \$1495, 78 Cutlass \$1295, 74 Ranchero \$700, AAA Auto Sales, 605 N. Illinois 549-1331.

88 CONQUEST TSI Turbo, auto, white, all options, 1-owner, excellent cond., \$5650. 549-2928 or 549-0349.

88 HYUNDAI GL, 4dr, Asp, air, \$2800. 687-2993.

85 DODGE OMNI auto, 4-dr, liftback, lt blue, runs good, dependable. \$1650 negot. 529-3588.

85 HONDA CRX, 2 dr, sunroof, new stereo, a/c, 5 sp, good cond., \$2999, Call 457-6658.

84 NISSAN SENTRA, 5 sp, a/c, second owner. Ex. cond., white, \$1900. 457-4797.

84 TOYOTA SUPRA, 5 spd, a/c, fully loaded, new tires, ex. cond., ex. body shape. \$3750 OBO. 549-2928

84 TOYOTA SUPRA, 5-sp, excellent cond., air, cass., 108xxx mi., \$3995, obo. 549-0349

82 TOYOTA CEJUCA GT, 2dr, coupe, a/c, am/fm cass., cruise, good condition, \$1600 549-3561.

81 HONDA ACCORD, 83,000 mi., 2 dr., 5 sp., a/c, am/fm cass. Runs well & looks good. \$1,200. OBO 453-7974

78 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, high miles but runs great, good tires, Must Sell \$400 obo. 453-4113 or 549-4739.

70 FORD LTD, 4dr, auto, looks/runs great, no rust, a/c, p/s, p/b, 390 V-8, \$1200 obo., Call 457-5673.

3181 84 BMW, black, 5 spd, a/c, pull-top cass. Well maintained. Ex. cond. \$4750 OBO. 549-2928, Christina.

1992 MITSUBISHI GT 3000 SL, light blue, full power, all options, 8500 mi., warranty. Serious buyers only. After 5 p.m. call 457-7782.

1991 MAZDA 323, HB, black, 2 dr., 5 sp., a/c, am/fm cass. Like new. Only 14900 miles. \$7,290. Call 549-1112.

1987 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, 4 dr., fully loaded, 72300 mi. Exc. cond. \$4,800 obo. 529-4761.

1987 TOYOTA CAMRY DX, 4 dr., 5 sp., air, sm/fm/cass. Excellent cond. Must call 545-950, 687-3709.

1984 TOYOTA CELICA GT5 coupe, 5 sp, pwr, sunroof, a/c, 80,xxx miles. Must call 529-000, 549-8274.

AAA AUTO SALES buys, trades & sells cars. See us at 605 N Illinois or 549-1331.

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford LTD, 4 dr., ps, pb. Excellent cond. Absolutely no rust. \$800 obs. 457-8410 live mess.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvairs, Chevy, Buicks. Buyers Guide. (1) 805-962-8000. Ext. 5-501.

VW GTI, 1984, lbs wheels, new stereo & exhaust, recent tuneup, black with red interior, no rust. \$2700, 985-4711.

Parts & Service FOR TRANSMISSION AND AUTO repair. See AAA auto sales and service. 605 N. Illinois. 457-7631.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 549-2491, Mobile 525-8393.

Motorcycles 89 KAWASAKI NINJA 600 cc, black, exc. cond. Korker exhaust, just reg'd, inc. Bel Zuzker & AGV helmet. \$3100 obs. 536-7486 for test drive.

89 KAWASAKI ZX 500, black & red, full faring, & d pipe with carb kit. Exc. cond. \$2,800. 549-6569.

Bicycles MT. BIKE DIAMOND Back Topanga, white, back rack, new tires. Must sell \$275 o.b.o. 549-7388.

MOUNTAIN BIKES, 10 spds. Reasonably priced, children 20, \$15, \$25, \$30. 457-7591.

Homes LOVELY 3 BDRM home, 2 full bath, hardwood floors, 210 Wedgewood, price reduced, \$59,000 Moving. 687-2993 or 457-6680.

Mobile Homes COUNTRY SETTING 1987 14 x 56, 2br, central air, vaulted ceilings, mini blinds, located on private rented lot near to samll lake in Makanda area, \$11,900 O.B.O. 549-4371

Antiques POLLY'S ANTIQUES and HISTORIC Crafts starting our 30th Christmas Season this location. Between Emerald Lane & Tower Road on Chautauque P-76. Have you stopped by yet?

Furniture NEW & USED FURNITURE, Close Out's and More, 100 North Glenview, behind Murdale Shopping Center 549-4063.

SPIDER WEB - BUY & SELL used furniture & antiques, South on Old 51. 549-1782.

DOUBLE-SIZED BED, full-length couch, popcorn chair. Excellent condition. Call 457-3673.

QUEEN SIZE BOOKCASE waterbed, with headler and padded sides, lowest cost, 684-2175.

QUEEN SIZE BED w/ head board & couch, for sale, only 4 months old, \$300 each obs call 457-8940.

Appliances VILAGE ANTIQUES, ILLINOIS R 4 Champaign, 8 miles Northwest of HBRO. Furniture, docks, collectibles. Buy and sell. Open daily. 684-3707.

Stereo Equipment ALPINE HEAD, AMPS and foygate amps & sub box. New in box. Call for info. 54-0090

Musical GUITARS GUITARS GUITARS! We've got them for X-mas. Book us for your X-mas parties. D.J.'s, karaoke. 457-5641.

Electronics IBM TYPEWRITER. Selectric II, like new. \$475 cost, \$150 must sell. Excellent condition. Call 987-2543.

IBM TYPEWRITER. Selectric III, correctable. \$675 cost, \$275 must sell. Excellent cond. 987-2543.

PORTABLE CELLULAR PHONE, NEC P300, 2 mo. old. Car kit inc. Only \$550. 534-3022, 457-6534 any time.

COLOR TV, 21 inch screen, console model. \$120. 964-1296.

Computers INFOQUEST - New and Used Systems PC Rentals, Software, HUGE 885 We Do Repairs and Upgrades 549-3414.

SVI COMPUTER SALE. 386DX/40: SVGA Color Mon., 105 MB HD, More. \$1195. 457-4816. Eastgate Mall.

MACINTOSH and PC SERVICE 549-5735. Repairs, upgrades, sales. We also buy your used/dead equip.

MACINTOSH CLASSIC II, 4/40. New warranty. Must sell. \$1200 obs. Call 549-0090.

THREE COURSE COMPUTERS - Heartland Tech Computers at mall and on-line. New offering computer classes for all levels. 529-5444

AWGA 500, 1 Meg Ram, Monitor, Drive, 3.5" Disk Drives, Mouse, Software. \$500 obs. 549-2601.

TANDY T1 0000, add, printer, jet, styks, mouse, fari. condition. A steal at \$620! 684-4778.

MACINTOSH SE 4mb Ram, 30mb Int. Hard Disk, 45mb Ex. ram. Removable Syquest Hard Disk w/4 50mb Cartridges, 2400 baud Modem w/software, Extended Keyboard, Mac Box, MS Word and Excel, PageMaker, QuarkPress, Manuals with software \$1200.00 also leave a Kelly Message @ 549-8123.

24 PIN EPSON PRINTER, letter quality, \$200 firm. Call Computer Warehouse at 457-4789.

Books GIFT BOOKS FOR the holidays. New. Used & Rare books. Priced \$2 & up. Tues-Sat. 10-5p. SIU discount. Choice Books. 213 S. Illinois. 529-1979.

Pets & Supplies SIBERIAN HUSKY, 10 wk old female. AKC papers, a real sweetheart. Comes w/kennel & accessories. \$400. Call 457-0561 between 2-9pm.

GROWING HEALTHY IGUANA, cage and heating rock included, \$75 obs, great Xmas gift. Call 549-1115.

NEARLY GERMAN SHEPHERD needs good home with loving people in country setting. 529-2964

CORN SNAKES AND MICE for sale. 529-5145.

Miscellaneous STERIOD ALTERNATIVES-LIQUID ephedrine, Hot stuff, Cybergenics, Weider, Universal Diet Aid, Stimulants. Free cataloging. Physical Attractions. 1-800-397-4777.

NEW MINI BLIND. 43"x64" new vinyl 1" mini-blind. Still in box, while used. \$5. 536-3311, ext. 252

5 IBM SELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, factory reconditioned, 90 day warranty. \$225. Call 933-3751 or 997-9045.

MOVING - NEED TO Sell: microwave, tv, heaters, tables, pictures, frames, etc. Good cond. 529-5724 after 6 p.m.

ONE WAY ANTRAK ticket to Chicago. \$35. Call David 708-286-2535 daytime. 708-695-0637 after 4.

FOR RENT 1 BDRM TRAILER avail now & 1 BDRM APT. avail. Jan. 1. Good location, close to SIU & mall. 529-3561 or 549-0268.

Rooms STEVENSON ARMS APPROVED LIVING CENTER. We have a limited number of spaces available for both male & female students for the spring of 1993. Please call 549-1332 between 9 & 5.

EDGE OF CAMPUS, 712 S. University. Private rooms for women, share kitchen, \$750 per semester. Goss Property Managers. 529-2620, or 549-1799.

BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER AND RESIDENCE HALL, 529-3552. Watch for our ad in the D.E.

PRIVATE ROOMS, CARBONDALE, in an apartment, for SIU man 8/ or woman student. Private refrigerator in the room. Can use kitchen, dining, bath in th- apartment. Two blocks from campus north of University/Morris Library. Only one room left. Rent including all utilities \$170. Can use lounge with free TV & other conveniences. Call 457-7352 for appointment. Office at 711 South Poplar Street, north of University Library.

EXCELLENT, LARGE, Well furnished, clean, micro, refrig, 3 block center campus, \$195-includes util., 529-2961

ROOM FOR RENT in ranch style home, all utilities included, HBO, d/w, micro., \$175 per/mo. 549-0397.

NICE ROOMS AT good rates. Spring. Dibs to SIU. All incl. Rent including all utilities \$2831, leave message. Grady.

LOOKING FOR CLEAN, quiet people. \$165-\$175/mo. \$150 dep. Util. incl. Furn. kitchen, 4-mo. lease. 121 N. Wall, 457-4341 ask for Shirley.

AVAILABLE NOW! MUST lose dogs. Furn., use of kitchen, w/d, full bath, all util. included \$175 per/mo. 549-3692

LARGE, NICE ROOM ad'cent to campus. Cable incl, share util \$150/mo. Call Bekka at 529-3246.

MALE WANTED FOR large, clean room. All util paid \$150/mo. 457-8924. Pleasant Hill Rd.

FOREST HALL HAS rooms for Spring for male & female students. 1 block from campus, free cable tv, all utilities inc, friendly, comfortable, quiet. 620 W. Freeman. 457-5631.

Roommates ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 3 bdrm. apt. starting Dec. 15. Near campus. \$150/mo. + util. 549-7475.

QUIET FEMALE TO share 3 bdrm house. 12/15. W/d, a/c, \$166/mo. + 1/3 util. 1st mo. rent free. 529-5211.

ROOMMATES FEMALE preferred-large house. \$165-yr. lease, \$185-9/mo. + 1/3 util. 457-4160 or 588-4333.

\$150/MO IN BEAUTIFUL, spacious home close to campus. Furnishings, move in any time. Call 536-8405.

FOR CREEKSIDE, Furn., w/d, dishwasher, cable, \$275/month incl. util. Available Spring. 549-2268.

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED. avail. Dec. near campus, large dean 2 bdrm apt. \$210 + util. 577-5422. live. mess.

GRAD/PROFESSIONAL to share spacious house. Fireplace, large yard, near campus. Avail. Jan. 1. Nonsmoker only. \$225/mo. + 1/2 util. 529-5527.

RESPONSIBLE ADULT NEEDED to share quiet 2 bdrm d-max. \$167.50 + 1/2 util/mo. Call 457-4948, leave mess.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bdrm house. \$150/mo. + 1/2 util. Available now. Country setting. 529-3587.

1 GRAD STUDENT, non-smoker needed to share 3 bdrm apt. at Brookside. Spring sem. \$165/mo. All util. inc. 549-0579.

NOW AVAIL, 1 BDR, in 2 bdr. apt., 1 mile from campus in Malibu, \$225/mo. call 457-0270, leave message.

Sublease VINTAGE APT. CLOSE to campus, 1 or 2 sublessees, artistic environment. Must sell \$145 & 1/4 util. 549-3741.

DISCOUNTS ON SUBLEASES save \$\$\$ on studios, one & two bdr apts, as low as \$190/mo. 457-4422.

1 SUBLEASER NEEDED Spring 93, Furn. \$185/mo. Close to SIU. Call 529-1443 & leave message.

GEORGETOWN, RENT APT for 3, or 1 OR 2 roommates needed for Jan. Indiv. terms. Very nice call 529-2187

1 FEMALE, NONSMOKER, lg house, close to SIU, a/c, hwd floors, deck, quiet location. Call 549-4038.

MALE, SINGLE ROOM, close to SIU. Stevenson Arms, \$440/mo. incl. food, cable & util., 457-5930. Price Neg.

NEED 1 SUBLEASER Spring sem. for 3 bdrm. house, w/water & dryer. \$150/mo. neg. Call Mark at 549-3098.

SPRING SUBLEASER NEEDED, 1 bdrm. \$225/mo. inc. util, close to campus. University in bldg. call 457-5959

ROOM FOR RENT, male student to live with two others in 3 bdrm house, \$150 + 1/3 util. Starting Dec. Call 457-4230 or 457-4210.

FEMALE SUBLEASER WANTED for 4 bdrm. apt. in Lewis Park. \$160/mo. Spring semester. Call 549-4277.

FEMALE SUBLEASER FOR Spring/Summer. \$125/mo. + 1/4 util. Furn. Close to SIU. Call 529-3285.

SINGLE TRAILER, NO Roommates, only \$120 furnished and dean, 10 minute walk to campus. Best deal in town. Can't beat it. Can start 12-19. 406 S. Washington 549-4199 Joel, call now.

TO SHARE 3 BDRM at Creekside Condos. W/d, \$245/mo. Call Elizabeth at 453-1872.

SUBLEASER NEEDED FOR Spring. Efficiency apt. close to campus. \$195/mo. inc. water. 549-5478 after 5 p.m.

FOR SPR. SEM. University Heights Trailer park. furn., 2-bdrm., cable, \$220 per/mo.-utilities. 549-2894

1 OR 2 SUBLEASES needed for 1 bdrm. apt. 2 blocks from campus. Exc. location. Avail. Now. 549-0243.

1 BDRM APT. across from 710 on the Strip. Furn. or Unfurn., sublease through May or August. Spacious deck, full bath, great location. 529-5277.

2 BDRM. LUXURY APT., 404 S. Poplar Apt. #1. Close to campus. Jr/Sr status only. \$400 per/mo. 529-5002 lv mess.

SUBLEASER FEMALE FOR spring 4 bdrm townhouse, close to SIU. \$185/mo. + 1/4 util. Call Chris 549-6044.

SUBLEASER WANTED, female, male or both. Very close to campus & the Strip. Avail. Jan. 1. 457-8318.

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR Spring. \$150/mo, 1/3 util., water & trash inc. a/c, w/d. Avail. mid-Dec. 457-8516.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO share huge apartment in Carverville. \$120 + util. Furn. W/d, Female pref. 985-2720

MALE/FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Spring. Furn. \$160/Mo. 3 Bkls from campus. Call 549-7506.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 4 bdrm. furn. apt., 1/2 utilities. \$185/mo., Contact 457-8187.

1 FEMALE TO share 2 bdrm. furn. apt., Big Bdrm., walk to campus. Rent w/d \$270, now \$200 + 1/2 util. 549-3910.

EASY GOING AND friendly male/female roommate, lg 3 bdrm, convenient location, a/c, w/d, to live with cool grad students and lg friendly white dog. \$225 1/3 util. avail anytime. 457-4979, Melinda or Jeff. Must See!

4 ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bdrm house. \$150/mo. + 1/2 util. Available now. Country setting. 529-3587.

1 GRAD STUDENT, non-smoker needed to share 3 bdrm apt. at Brookside. Spring sem. \$165/mo. All util. inc. 549-0579.

NOW AVAIL, 1 BDR, in 2 bdr. apt., 1 mile from campus in Malibu, \$225/mo. call 457-0270, leave message.

Sublease VINTAGE APT. CLOSE to campus, 1 or 2 sublessees, artistic environment. Must sell \$145 & 1/4 util. 549-3741.

DISCOUNTS ON SUBLEASES save \$\$\$ on studios, one & two bdr apts, as low as \$190/mo. 457-4422.

1 SUBLEASER NEEDED Spring 93, Furn. \$185/mo. Close to SIU. Call 529-1443 & leave message.

GEORGETOWN, RENT APT for 3, or 1 OR 2 roommates needed for Jan. Indiv. terms. Very nice call 529-2187

1 FEMALE, NONSMOKER, lg house, close to SIU, a/c, hwd floors, deck, quiet location. Call 549-4038.

MALE, SINGLE ROOM, close to SIU. Stevenson Arms, \$440/mo. incl. food, cable & util., 457-5930. Price Neg.

NEED 1 SUBLEASER Spring sem. for 3 bdrm. house, w/water & dryer. \$150/mo. neg. Call Mark at 549-3098.

SPRING SUBLEASER NEEDED, 1 bdrm. \$225/mo. inc. util, close to campus. University in bldg. call 457-5959

ROOM FOR RENT, male student to live with two others in 3 bdrm house, \$150 + 1/3 util. Starting Dec. Call 457-4230 or 457-4210.

FEMALE SUBLEASER WANTED for 4 bdrm. apt. in Lewis Park. \$160/mo. Spring semester. Call 549-4277.

3 SUBLEASES NEEDED FOR huge beautiful house. \$170 mo. and 1/2 util. Call for details 549-1969.

ONE SUBLEASER NEEDED for Spring 93, discount on studio apt., \$170/mo., clean & quiet. Call 549-2557.

SUBLEASER NEEDED F/SP OR SUM. M or F, for 3 bdrm lg house. C/a, w/d, lots of parking. Quiet country living. \$185 neg. 687-2637.

SUBLEASER NEEDED FOR SP. Lg house, w/d, spacious kitchen. \$190/mo, util inc, obs. 529-9143 Nino.

2 BDRM TRAILER. Very clean, quiet, friendly area. \$220/mo. Call 965-3735.

SPRING SUBLEASER needed for Lewis Park apt., Female, \$171 + 1/3 util., avail. Dec. 529-4762.

1 PERSON STUDIO APT. Furn. full kit/can & bath. \$190/mo. + electric & phone. 549-6569.

SUBLEASER NEEDED FOR 1 bdr. Apt. \$185 per/mo. Call 684-4600, leave message.

SUBLEASER NEEDED FOR spring 2-bdrm. apt. furn., close to campus. \$130 per person. 536-6700

FEMALE SUBLEASER for 2 bdrm apt. Spring. 1 clean, quiet near home. \$125/mo. + 1/2 util. Mical 529-5834.

1 BDRM SUBLEASE NOW! May 14 \$290/mo. Water incl 1 min walk to laundry. 529-4481 - 457-7024.

Apartment SPACIOUS FURN. STUDIO apt. with large living area, separate kitchen, free parking, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, close to campus, incl. on premises. Lincoln Village Apts., 5. 51 S. of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6970.

ONE BDRM APT. \$400, \$185/mo no deposit, pets o.k., ready Dec. 22. Call 684-3295

FURNISHED 1 BDRM BASEMENT apt. near campus. \$275/mo. incl. util. & laundry. No pets. Serious nonsmokers only. 549-4686.

1 & 2 BDRMS. Clean furnished. 2 blocks from SIU, carpet, a/c, you pay utilities. Call 529-3581 or 529-1820.

CHATEAU STUDIOS, VERY large, newly refurbished, carpet, a/c. Sorry, no pets. PIP CO. 529-38' 5. \$250/mo.

BLAIR HOUSE AFFORDABLE living. Furn. efficiencies w/full kitch, private bath. 405 E. College. 529-2241.

DISCOUNTS ON SUBLEASES for studios, one & two bedroom apts., as low as \$190/mo. Call 457-4422.

LEASING FOR SPRING semester studios, 1, 2, & 3 bdrm. Reasonable rates, flexible lease terms. 529-4511

NICE CLEAN 1 BDRM. 414 S. Graham N. Apt. Furn, carpet, a/c. \$270. Avail now. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE NEWER 1 BDRM. 313 E. Freeman #4. Furn, carpet, a/c. \$270. Avail now. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NEARLY NEW 2 BDRM apt. w/d, wood deck, carpet, ceiling fan, lg rooms. \$440/mo. 549-7180

M'BORO FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apt. Clean and carpet. 1 person. Call 684-3842 before 5pm.

HOUSE, 2BDRMS FURN. w/d, 5 appliances from campus. \$400 no pets. 3 RM apt. furn, no pets. 314 E College. 457-5923

ALL UTILITIES PAID. Quiet, country setting, huge yard, modern furn, carpeted. 1 bdrm, new kitch & appliances. a/c. 7 m. S. of Cadde \$300/mo. 549-5096 even for apt!

FURNISHED 1 BDRM BASEMENT apt. near campus. \$275/mo. incl. util. & laundry. No pets. Serious nonsmokers only. 549-4686.

1 & 2 BDRMS. Clean furnished. 2 blocks from SIU, carpet, a/c, you pay utilities. Call 529-3581 or 529-1820.

CHATEAU STUDIOS, VERY large, newly refurbished, carpet, a/c. Sorry, no pets. PIP CO. 529-38' 5. \$250/mo.

BLAIR HOUSE AFFORDABLE living. Furn. efficiencies w/full kitch, private bath. 405 E. College. 529-2241.

DISCOUNTS ON SUBLEASES for studios, one & two bedroom apts., as low as \$190/mo. Call 457-4422.

LEASING FOR SPRING semester studios, 1, 2, & 3 bdrm. Reasonable rates, flexible lease terms. 529-4511

NICE CLEAN 1 BDRM. 414 S. Graham N. Apt. Furn, carpet, a/c. \$270. Avail now. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE NEWER 1 BDRM. 313 E. Freeman #4. Furn, carpet, a/c. \$270. Avail now. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NEARLY NEW 2 BDRM apt. w/d, wood deck, carpet, ceiling fan, lg rooms. \$440/mo. 549-7180

M'BORO FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apt. Clean and carpet. 1 person. Call 684-3842 before 5pm.

HOUSE, 2BDRMS FURN. w/d, 5 appliances from campus. \$400 no pets. 3 RM apt. furn, no pets. 314 E College. 457-5923

ALL UTILITIES PAID. Quiet, country setting, huge yard, modern furn, carpeted. 1 bdrm, new kitch & appliances. a/c. 7 m. S. of Cadde \$300/mo. 549-5096 even for apt!

FURNISHED 1 BDRM BASEMENT apt. near campus. \$275/mo. incl. util. & laundry. No pets. Serious nonsmokers only. 549-4686.

1 & 2 BDRMS. Clean furnished. 2 blocks from SIU, carpet, a/c, you pay utilities. Call 529-3581 or 529-1820.

CHATEAU STUDIOS, VERY large, newly refurbished, carpet, a/c. Sorry, no pets. PIP CO. 529-38' 5. \$250/mo.

BLAIR HOUSE AFFORDABLE living. Furn. efficiencies w/full kitch, private bath. 405 E. College. 529-2241.

DISCOUNTS ON SUBLEASES for studios, one & two bedroom apts., as low as \$190/mo. Call 457-4422.

LEASING FOR SPRING semester studios, 1, 2, & 3 bdrm. Reasonable rates, flexible lease terms. 529-4511

NICE CLEAN 1 BDRM. 414 S. Graham N. Apt. Furn, carpet, a/c. \$270. Avail now. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE NEWER 1 BDRM. 313 E. Freeman #4. Furn, carpet, a/c. \$270. Avail now. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NEARLY NEW 2 BDRM apt. w/d, wood deck, carpet, ceiling fan, lg rooms. \$440/mo. 549-7180

M'BORO FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apt. Clean and carpet. 1 person. Call 684-3842 before 5pm.

SUBLEASE NEW 2 bdrm at 605 W. CULLEGE. Furnished, carpet, a/c. No pets. Call 529-3581 or 529-1820.

SPACIOUS 1 BDRM. partly furnished. Walk to SIU. Available Jan. 1. Prefer Graduate/Professional. Must be nonsmoker. \$310/mo. all utilities paid. 529-5527.

ONE BDRM FURNISHED. carpeted, central heat and a/c. Absolutely no pets. Close to SIU. Available Dec. 15. After 3 p.m. Call 457-7782.

LARGE, 2 BDRM. Clean & furnished, 2 blocks from rec. Available now. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

AVAIL. 1/18 1 br apt bks from SIU. Quiet neighborhood. Carpeted, central heat. Frd. or serious students only. NO PARTIES!!! 985-8060 for appl.

NEED 1 PERSON for large 4 bdrm apt. downtown. \$150/mo. Share util. New carpet, 1 1/2 baths. 529-2818.

THREE BDRM APT., close to S.I.U., across from C'dale Public Library. 5 Woods Centers, 407 Monroe, 529-1539 or 687-2475.

COUNTRY, CLEAN, LARGE, 2-bdrm. unfurn., references required, avail. now. Small pets o.k. \$350 per mo. Nancy 529-1696

ROSEWOOD STUDIO VERY, nice 1 1/2 bdrm. \$225. 529-3815

ONE BDRM FURN. apt. 406 1/2 Beverage. Close campus. \$260/mo. No pets. 457-5240 or 529-2040. Ask for Kathryn.

ACROSS FROM CAMPUS ON MILL STREET, 1 BDRM, FURN. AVAIL. JAN. 1. 529-2954.

Townhouses

747 E. PARK, NEW 2 bdrm townhome, close to campus. W/d, d/w, microwave, breakfast bar, move in Jan. 1. Call now for spring. \$520/mo. 529-2459.

Duplexes

UNION HILL RD. 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, garage, deck, W/D, heat pump, carpet. \$500/mo incl. water, trash. Avail 1/21. 529-5261.

Houses

2 BDRM., AT 210 Emerald Lane, Available now, \$360/month, w/d, Goss Property Managers, 529-2620.

1 OR 2 FEMALE/MALE roommates to share master bedroom in Creekside. Spring/Summer \$300/mo. 549-3168

2 BDRM. \$300/mo. 549-4144.

2 BDRM CARPETED, air, garage. 1 mi. north of town. Avail. Jan. 1. Quiet students wanted. \$400/mo. 549-0081.

ENGLAND HTS, 2 bdrm, country setting, carpet, gas appliances, air/heat. Pets \$300/mo. Avail. May. Call 457-7337 or 457-8220 after 5 p.m.

HUGE 14 ROOM HOUSE within a 45 minute commute to SIUC. 1 1/2, lat & dep. \$300/mo. 683-2103.

3BR. AVAILABLE SPRING. 210 E. College. Call for an appointment to see house. 549-4448 or 549-2090.

NON-SMOKER ROOMMATE needed ASAP. Close to campus, nice house. \$175/mo. + 1/3 util. 457-3569.

3 BDRM HOUSE. Quiet area, dining room, air, large mowed yard, w/d hookups. Must be pet free. \$450. Avail Dec. 15th. 457-4210.

3 & 4 bdrms., close to SIU, furn., carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (noon-9pm)

LG. 3 BDRM, furn, ceiling fans, carpet, central heat, wood burning furnace. Quiet. \$465. Avail. Dec. 457-8793

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE NICE 2 bdrm ranch, 2 m. East. Appliances. Carpet. \$300. 549-3850.

2 BDRM HOUSE with wood burning stove. Across from Crab Orchard. 5 mi from campus, very private. \$425/mo. Please call John for details. Days 708-655-8500. Eves 708-232-4807.

Mobile Homes

COME LIVE WITH US, 2 bdr, furn., air, avail. now or for spring sem., \$135 to \$300 call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

EXTRA NICE, ONE bdrm, carpet, furn. a/c, small quiet park, near campus. No pets. 549-0491

12X65 2 A/C, SHED, liv. dining room, gas heat and range, frost free fridge. No Pets. \$285. 549-2401.

TIRED OF ROOMMATES? One bedroom duplex. \$145. Furnished & air conditioned. Very clean. No pets. Close to Nissan & Honda dealer on Rt. 13 East. Call 549-6612. 549-3002.

TWO BDRM TRAILER, great for single or couple, quiet, parking, a/c, \$170/mo. S. Woods Centers 529-1539 or 549-2771.

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING, 12/18/1 m., \$125 deposit, water, trash included, no pets. 549-2401.

1 OR 2 SUBLEASES For Spring. \$100/person/mo. \$50 deposit, last month (May) paid for. 457-5266.

1 BDRM FURN. 8 x 28ft. \$120/mo. Next to strip. Carpet, you pay utilities. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE 2 BDRM., FURNISHED, near campus, low utilities, reasonable and no pets. 457-5266.

OFF CAMPUS NEXT to SIU Farms. Quiet. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, a/c, nice yard, shed. \$300/mo. 529-3659.

STUDENTS LEAVING SCHOOL, have only one 3 bdrm: 2 full bath, furn., central a/c & heat, thermopane windows. Avail. Dec. 20, 2 or 3 bedrooms. Sorry, no pets. Call 529-5332 or 529-3920 after 6 p.m.

Mobile Home Lots

CARBONDALE, ROXANNE PARK Close to SIU, cable, quiet, shade, natural gas, sunny no pets. 2301 S. Ill. Ave. 549-4713

HELP WANTED

HOME TYPIST, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. B-9501.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$17,542-\$86,682/yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. K-9501

23-YR-OLD MALE REQUIRES personal care att. \$7/hr. Avg. 21 hrs/wk. Willing to train but exp. pref. Must be avail. over Xmas break. Call Don 549-6900.

MALE & FEMALE BODY BUILDERS. WANTED for research study, Call Dr. Anderson at 453-5193

MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELOR for Crisis Intervention, part-time, weeknight and weekend rotation. Requires Master's Degree in Human Services and experience in crisis intervention. Must have own reliable transportation. Send resume to: Emergency Program, JCCMHC, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. For further information call 457-6703. Deadline for application is 5:00 pm, December 11, 1992. EOE.

WANTED: ENTHUSIASTIC MOTIVATED individuals to teach students the Student Center beginning Summer, Fall '93. No experience or certification necessary. Must be able to attend workshop on 2/6/93 and 2/7/93. Pick up application from receptionist at Student Recreation Center Administrative Office between 8am-4:30pm, Monday through Friday.

ATTENTION!!! STUDENTS, TEACHERS, STAFF. We need 10 enthusiastic persons to earn up to \$10.00/hr talking orders in our office. Day & evening shifts avail. We will train. Bring your schedule & we'll work around it. Apply in person to Magnum Communications, Best Inns of America Rm 112. We also need local delivery drivers! Manager trainee positions available, Mon-Fri, 9am-9pm. Sat 9am-3pm.

WANTED WAITRESSES & DELIVERY persons. Must be avail. entire X-Mas break. Apply in person. Quatro's Pizzeria. Campus Shopping Center.

SECRETARY AND GENERAL WORKER, Carbondale, top wages for right person, permanent! Carbondale resident preferred, 40-hour week, Monday thru Saturday, some very specific work and some very general, write what you can do in your own handwriting, no typing or lettering, with address and telephone and date to P.O. Box 71, Carbondale, 62903.

AVON NEEDS REPS to sell Avon in all areas. Phone 1-800-528-8821

EARN EXTRA INCOME stuffing envelopes. Send SASE to R & L Enter., P.O. Box 51, Energy, IL 62933

SEEKING FEMALE PERSONAL care giver for disabled young woman, ASP student. Shower, dress, transfers, etc. ask for Debbie 549-7205.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS looking for live-in staff members to work night hours. Must have good leadership abilities and be alcohol and drug free. Offering room and board with option of pay. Call 457-5794.

WANTED TO STUDENTS make money 25¢ M.M. Free details. Send SASE: 1407 Pine, Johnson City, IL 62951.

HELP WANTED LEAD abatement workers needed to fill the needs of the city's fastest growing industries. At least one day training course. Salary start at \$8.50. 457-8079.

ANIMAL CARETAKER, CD/AAE. For morning or afternoon shift. Experience preferred. Send resume to: Daily Egyptian, Rm. 1259 Communications Box #100, Carbondale, IL

LECTURER POSITION, one full time, 100% term position, for spring semester '93, starting Jan. 1 ending May 15, '93. PhD in Physics required, candidate will teach undergraduate introductory physics course, salary commensurate with education and experience, send C.V. and 3 letters of reference by Dec. 15, '92 to Dept. of Physics, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901-4401. SIUC is an EOE.

RESIDENTIAL SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELORS, Marion, IL. Provide clinical services to residents of residential facility. Requires Master Degree in human services or Bachelor's Degree plus two years of substance abuse treatment experience. Entry salary \$1,669 per month. Send resume and names of 3 professional references to Administrator, P.O. Box 530, West Frankfort, IL 62896, identifying position sought, postmarked or delivered no later than 12/24/92 after 6:00 EOE.

EARN \$1000'S PROCESSING mail for free information send SASE to EOE Enterprises, Box 2454, C'dale, IL 62901

MAINTENANCE MAN. ELECTRICAL, plumbing, carpentry, and roofing knowledge needed. After 5, 494-3850.

LECTURER, Dept. of Cinema and Photography, part-time, Cinema Production Theory, Spring Semester, Jan. 1, 1993 to May 15, 1993. Salary, \$3,600. Must have MFA in Cinema with experience in non-camera film production and found footage techniques. Familiarity with contemporary theories of representation in cinema and photography. Responsible for teaching two courses. One production course in use of appropriated/ found footage and non-camera techniques to produce films. One studies course in feminist theory and gender representation in cinema and photography. Application Deadline: December 15, 1992. To apply submit a letter of application, for curriculum vitae, examples of films and names of three references. Send information to: GARY KOLB, ACTING CHAIRPERSON, Department of Cinema and Photography, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Incomplete applications will not be equal consideration. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

LECTURER, part-time, Department of Cinema and Photography. Spring Semester, Jan. 1, 1993 to May 15, 1993. Photographic Production and Bookmaking. Salary, \$1,800. Must have MFA in Photography with emphasis on the photographic/artist's book. Teaching experience an exhibition record. Responsible for teaching a course in photographic and artist's handmade books. To include traditional and non-traditional approaches to construction and presentation. Application deadline Dec. 15, 1992. To apply submit a letter of application, full curriculum vitae, slides of work and names of three references to: GARY KOLB, ACTING CHAIRPERSON, Department of Cinema and Photography, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Incomplete applications will not be accepted. SIUC is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. All candidates will be equal consideration. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

PROGRAMMER WANTED: For Full Time Position, Must Be Experienced With Clipper, C++, And Fox Pro. P.O. Box 159 Elvilloe IL 62932.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NATIONAL EXPOSURE Be a star! Your photo in an International Symbol clothing ad. Express yourself! Call 414-255-9161 for details.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Alaska Summer Employment

FISHERIES-Students needed! Earn \$600+ per week in canneries or \$4000+ per month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. Get a head start on summer! For your employment program call: 1-206-846-4188 Ext. A8742. Student Employment Services. Achievement Through Adventure.

SEEKING AU-PAIR/NANNY for family with 2 children in Vienna, Austria, for one year. 529-2537

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING, 15 yrs. experience, free estimates, Call 687-1985.

SERVICES OFFERED

WORDS - Perfectly! Word processing, DTP, typing, editing, laser quality, fast. 457-5655

THIS WINTER, DON'T BE STUCK IN THE MUD! 120 Special for 15 tons driveway rock. Limited delivery area. 687-3578. Jacobs Trucking.

LEGAL SERVICES: Divorces from \$250. DUI from \$275. Car accidents, personal injuries, small claims, general practice.

Robert S. Felix, Attorney at Law. 457-6545

BASEMENT CEMENT FOUNDATION falling in or leaking? Floors sagging? Call Dan Swafford Const, brick/block/concrete work. Fireplaces, bookshelves, etc. W. Hill 1-800-742-9978 or 937-3466.

AIRCRAFT FOR RENT Bonanza V35, 175 m.h.p., Full I.F.R., Iovan, stormscope, auto pilot. \$80-\$90/hour. Call 987-2543.

THE ENGLISH SCHOOL 2nd language instruction: Professional ESL Grammar, Conversation, Reading & Writing. 2 1/2 hrs. Mon. - Fri. \$200/mo. 529-1599.

WORD PROCESSING, All types of student papers, last and dep. service. The Office 300 E. Main Suite 5 549-3512

MISTER FIX-IT. REMODELING, all types of small home repair jobs, snow removal, etc. Call Mon - Fri. 549-8238 no calls after 9 p.m.

WRITING, EDITING, TYPING Confidential-20 yrs. exp. I can improve your papers. Ask for Ron 457-2058.

RESUMES, RESUMES, RESUMES 20 yrs. exp. I write prof. resumes that best represent you. Ask for Ron 457-2058.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 549-2491, Mobile 525-8393.

NEED RESEARCH OR EDITING for a dissertation or thesis? Published Ph.D. an help. 457-5580.

ELECTRONIC REPAIR, LOW rates, good service on the repair of TV, VCR, Stereos, CD players, call Russ Tronix at 549-5899.

WANTED

BUY - SELL - TRADE - APPRAISE BASEBALL CARDS OLD - NEW - SPECIALTY ITEMS HUGE SELECTION - BEST PRICES \$ \$ INSTANT CASH \$ \$

WANTED TO BUY GOLD - SILVER - DIAMONDS - COINS JEWELRY - OLD TOYS - WATCHES ANYTHING OF VALUE!!! J&J COINS 821 S. ILL AVE 457-6811

GOOD, USED WOMEN'S & men's clothing. Closet to Closet Fashions. 549-5087.

ROOMMATE NEEDED (spring) for furn. apt, safe, very clean. \$225/mo, neg. Close to campus. 549-7114.

REWARD For info. leading to arrest and conviction of person who stole car stereo on 11-28-92 from car at 900 E. Walnut. Reward also for stereo, if returned in good condition. Contact Gary at 457-7080. Pioneer KEH-9898TR.

GUITARS to sell on consignment. For details call 457-5434.

GOOD USED IBM COMPATIBLE 386 Computer, w/monitor, etc. Reasonably priced. 1-268-6299

FOUND

FOUND BETWEEN FANER and Life Science Bldg. Tan leather bracelet with rock in center 529-4929 or 536-2301.

RIDERS NEEDED

DAILY VAN SHUTTLE to St. Louis Airport. Bart Trans. 800-284-2276. Group rates available.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PROTECT YOURSELF W/PEPPER-CARD propellant, \$19.50. Comprehensive security systems avail. Call Shawnee Systems, 529-1024.

GIFT OF FUN AND LEARNING: 3 uses in 1 attractive wall decoration "ball color states/capitals bulletin board" removable die-cut states for puzzle action 24" x 18" new only \$12.95 send to: Edu-Fun, 387 Cedar Lake, dept 212, Round Lake, IL 60073 ship in 48 hrs-5 day delivery since 1989.

LADIES' ANIMAL & SNAKE print, sequins outerwear, swimwear, lingerie, outerwear, bike & rock jewelry sold up to 75% below retail. Hiring fashion show hostesses. 529-4517.

SPRING BREAK

SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES Freshmen and sophomores, cash in our good grades. Apply now for Army ROTC scholarships, 453-5786

SHAWNEE CRISIS PREVENTION CENTER Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Assistance

549-2794 215 W. Main

Daily Egyptian Classified

536-3311

Congratulate your Graduate on December 14th

Your message will appear in the Daily Egyptian on Monday, December 14. Congratulate your graduate in 20 words or less for \$6.00. Add a piece of artwork for only \$1.00 more.



Print Your Ad Here:

Circle An Element:

1. **CONGRATULATE**



2. 

3. 

4. 

20 words for \$6.00

Art element for \$1.00

Total Cost

Name: _____

Address: _____

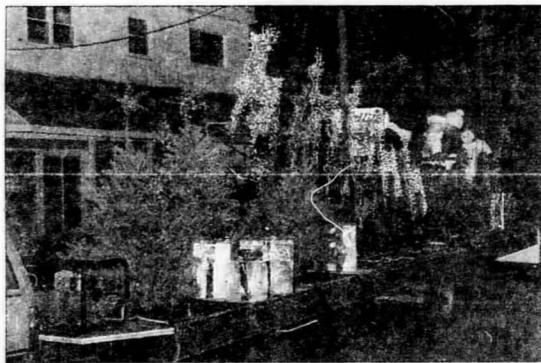
Phone: _____

Clip and return to the DAILY EGYPTIAN Classified Department, 1259 Communications Building by 2:00 pm on Tuesday, October 13.

Right, the City of Carbondale float driven by six mechanical horses and a snowman rolls down Illinois Avenue. The float won the first place trophy for the second year for the best float. Below left, Shelly Stewart a sophomore at SIUC, marches in the Lights Fantastic Parade. Below right, Santa Claus rides down Illinois Avenue pulled by his nine lighted reindeer. An estimated 11,000 people braved the 30 degree weather and packed South Illinois Avenue Saturday night for the parade. More than 60 lighted floats, vehicles and marching bands, 27 more than 1991, made up the parade.



Staff photos
by
Ed Finke



RESIDENCE HALL SPACES AVAILABLE

- * On-campus location
- * Open year-round
- * Academically supportive atmosphere
- * Welcoming all SIU students.

529-3552

Baptist Student Center and Residence Hall

Tickets Going Fast!

Madrigal
Dinner Concert

Join the Royal Court to celebrate this yuletide season with a feast fit for a king, fire-eating jugglers, jesters, and madrigal song and dance!

DECEMBER 9, 10, & 11, 6:15 P.M.
SIUC STUDENT CENTER BALLROOMS

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9, \$12/SIUC STUDENTS, \$18/GENERAL PUBLIC
THURSDAY & FRIDAY, DEC. 10 & 11, ALL TICKETS \$19.50

Tickets available at the SIUC Student Center Ticket Office
Presented by the SIU Student Center, the School of Music,
& the Society for Creative Anachronism

HIBBETT SPORTING GOODS

FOR QUALITY IT'S HIBBETT AND UMBRO

UMBRO
THE SOCCER COMPANY

HIBBETT SPORTING GOODS

University Mall
457-3664

BASKETBALL, from page 16

emphasis on defense under Bender, along with an extensive use of the bench. The only Redbird to average double figure points last season was senior forward Steve Fitch.

The MVC coaches' poll picked ISU to finish right behind the Salukis in conference play, but the title could be a toss up said Redbird guard Richard Thomas.

"You could have gone with anyone from us to Southwest and even Tulsa in picking the top MVC team," he said. "A lot of teams are hungry for the title, including us."

ISU was 2-0 in preseason action against Arkansas Express and the Cuban National team and is 1-0 in the regular season after beating Lewis.

SMSU is expected to finish amongst the top teams in the MVC after finishing the season in

third place at 13-5 and ending it off in triumph by winning the MVC tournament in St. Louis.

Headed by new head coach Mark Bensen, SMSU will return four starters among the 10 lettermen that are back from last season's ballclub. Bensen was an assistant coach for the Bears before taking over for departed Charlie Spoonhour, now head coach for St. Louis University.

Senior guard Rodney Perry said having Bensen as a head coach will not be like having a new coach at all.

"Since he was an assistant to coach Spoonhour, we know coach Bensen very well and we are expecting no surprises," he said. "I don't think it will shake us up as a team."

Returning starter, senior guard and unanimous all-conference selection Jackie

Crawford said as far as the competition goes, SMSU is ready for anyone.

"I think we are an older, more experienced team this season having been to the NCAA's last year, and we know what mistakes we need to avoid in order to win," he said.

SMSU was 2-0 in preseason and is also undefeated in regular season action after beating Missouri—Kansas City, Tennessee State and Idaho.

Tulsa is a team that has been on the rise after finishing the season 12-6 in the MVC. It ended its stint in the championship game of the MVC tourney after upsetting the favorite to win it all—SIUC.

This season Tulsa returns four starters and a total of seven letterwinners, but the future of its season may end up on a bleak note. Tulsa was

placed on NCAA probation that will prohibit the Golden Hurricane from competing in post season action, including the MVC tournament.

Tulsa was 2-0 in preseason and is now 2-2 for the regular season after a split with Hawaii. They suffered a loss against Long Beach State and defeated North Texas in their home opener.

Rounding out the MVC are Wichita State, Indiana State, Northern Iowa, Creighton, Bradley and Drake.

While these teams are not expected to pose a major threat overall, there is talent that could pull some upsets on the season, said Tulsa head coach Orlando "Tubby" Smith.

"As a whole, the conference will be better from top to bottom as it's been in a long time," he said.

BASEBALL, from page 16

form a Rainbow Sports Commission to look into the such issues as the exploitation of black college athletes and how they are prepared for life beyond the athletic field.

And while his current target

is major-league baseball, Jackson was also critical of the National Basketball Association and the National Football League. Both will be subject to "new scrutiny," he said.

WOMEN, from page 16

NCAA consideration in the 400 individual medley.

"The meet went really well. There was a lot of team spirit," Davis said. "I'm shooting for qualifying time (in the 400 IM) now. To do this, I'll have to swim my lifetime best."

Other first place finishers were Sara Schmidtkofer, who won the 200 backstroke, Rachel Brinn, who dominated the 500 freestyle and the 200 butterfly, and Camille

Hammond, who finished first in the 100 freestyle.

The swimmers will now take a break from competition until they travel to Kentucky on Jan. 16. To prepare for this, the Salukis will practice twice a day during winter break, taking only eight days off for vacation.

"This meet was a good way to finish off the season. We will spend the next month working extremely hard," Klumper said.

Puzzle Answers

RIDE	RAPT	TRAM
TRAW	ALDE	RUDE
SOAPY	CAJAP	TIEM
FINCHER	PIEFER	IF
NETO	RAIT	
MARATMA	RAMANT	
EGAD	EMITR	NAVY
TOW	ALL	PIE
INRS	INSTR	AREC
SYSTEMS	BONNERS	
RAP	ROTS	
REFEERE	DIRROND	
INFLAMERS	NOGIA	
ROSE	ELITE	TRACT
SIAP	DIAD	ALREA

MEN, from page 16

Kenyon, the previous division three NCAA champions were the team that SIUC most enjoyed defeating, Rosepapa said.

"Kenyon is a solid team, it was a pretty good victory," he said.

Finishing first for the Salukis included Tony Crazzale in the 1650 freestyle with a time of 15:56.22; Randy Roberts in the 100 backstroke with a time of 51.93, and Chris Hagenbaumer in

the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:07.54.

The Saluki relay team of Ryan Kelley, Trent Fischer, Mark Wehner and Doug Fulling was successful in the 200 freestyle event placing first with a time of 1:23.76.

The Saluki 400 medley relay team of Roberts, Fulling, Hagenbaumer and Wehner finished first with a time of 3:25.92.

LA ROMA'S

1-32 oz. Pepsil with delivery of small pizza
2-32 oz. Pepsils with Large or X-Large

Not Good With Any Other Coupons or Specials

529-1344

\$1.00 OFF
Medium, Large or X-Large Pizza. Limit one per pizza

THE CORNER DINER
OPEN 24 HOURS

Try Our Plate Lunch Specials
only **\$3.75**

Includes Salad, drink and tax

600 S. Illinois 549-2022

SALE
50¢ OFF
ALL GYROS & GYROS PLATES
12/8 thru 12/11/92
Not valid on delivery orders

EL GRACO

Carry Out, Delivery • 457-0303
516 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale

Hours: 12-12 Sun. • 11-1 Mon. - Th. • 11-2 Fri. - Sat.

Holiday Trimmings.

Hardee's is trimming the price on your holiday favorites. Happy Holidays, indeed.

Hardee's PLU

8 Pieces of Fried Chicken*
Plus 4 buttermilk biscuits and Choice of 2 large sides
*Combination orders

\$8.99 Plus tax

Offer good thru January 2, 1993
Up to two offers allowed per order
One offer per customer per order. Offer good on all regular priced items. Offer ends 12/11/92. Offer void where prohibited. ©1992 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

Hardee's PLU

12 Pieces of Fried Chicken*
Plus 6 buttermilk biscuits
*Combination orders

\$9.99 Plus tax

Offer good thru January 2, 1993
Up to two offers allowed per order
One offer per customer per order. Offer good on all regular priced items. Offer ends 12/11/92. Offer void where prohibited. ©1992 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

Hardee's PLU

20 Pieces of Fried Chicken*
Plus 8 buttermilk biscuits
*Combination orders

\$13.99 Plus tax

Offer good thru January 2, 1993
One offer allowed per order
Offer good on all regular priced items. Offer ends 12/11/92. Offer void where prohibited. ©1992 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

Daily Egyptian
Christmas
Guide

Santa's job not so easy

By Lynelle Marquardt
General Assignment Writer

Santa Claus never ceases to be amazed by what kids will ask for for Christmas. And sometimes being Santa isn't easy when he has to tell children they can't have everything they want.

Santa said some of the children he talks with at the University Mall are greedier than others, and he tries to explain to these children that they cannot have everything.

"When they ask for big gifts, I just tell them there are a lot of children in the world and some of them don't have enough to eat," he said.

For children who ask for nearly impossible gifts, such as families being reunited, Santa tells children that some things are up to the people involved.

"Santa, despite the magic of Christmas, can't do some things," he said. "You have to be careful not to give kids false hopes."

Children are not the only ones who enjoy seeing Claus, he said.

"Some of the people who most enjoy Santa Claus are older people," he said. "They get their joy from seeing the little ones seeing Santa Claus."

Tony Daniels, a graduate assistant at the SIUC Recreation Center, impersonates Santa Claus at the annual Women's Center Christmas party.

Daniels, who is African-American, recalled a potentially uncomfortable situation at a party. A little girl told him he did not look like the real Santa.

"I believe everyone in the room was waiting to see what this little girl had to say," Daniels said.

But the tension was broken quickly, and the situation turned comical.

"She said, 'You're not the real Santa Claus — your beard isn't long enough!'" Daniels said he entertains the children with hip-hop versions of the traditional Christmas carols.

He said his favorite thing about being Santa Claus is that he is able to give his own gifts to the children.

"I get to make them laugh and smile," he said. "I think they get as big of a kick out of it as I do. It's really a big kick to see the smiles on their faces when I come into the room."

"I also enjoy seeing the smiles on their mother's faces," he added.

Debbie Mack, mall marketing director, said University Mall has the true Santa and also five of Santa's helpers because Santa is so busy this time of year.



Staff Photo by Ed Finke

About 70 kids from the Union County Head Start program in Anna visit Santa Claus at the University Mall. The children were on a field trip last Friday.

"We get Santa Claus himself from the North Pole," she said. "Actually there are six Santa's — one of whom is the real one and five of whom are his helpers."

Mack said Santa's helpers are chosen carefully.

"What we try to do when we hire his helpers is to look at them and try to find ones who like kids and who are jolly," she said.

Before hiring any of Santa's helpers, an extensive background check is done, Mack said.

After they are hired, the helpers attend a one day training session where they learn what to expect as a University Mall Santa helper, but

mostly individual personalities make each of Santa's helpers special.

Mack said Santa and his helpers will be at University Mall during mall hours until one hour before closing through Christmas Eve, when they must tend to other duties.

Santa said most of the kids who visit him have realistic lists, and some of the requests make the merry old saint laugh.

"I met these two little brothers about 5 and 6 years old," he said. "One wanted a guitar and one wanted a saxophone because they wanted to start a band."

Another time, a child had a big request.

"There was kind of a big boy who wanted me to bring him a great big truck and a big motorcycle, and I asked if he had a great big chimney," Santa recalled.

Santa said all he wants for Christmas is for everyone to have a Merry Christmas and to remember the real meaning of the season — peace and joy.

He said he looks forward to returning to the North Pole after Christmas.

"I look forward to all the work I have to do for the next Christmas and gearing up for the short gardening season at the North Pole," he said.

Christmas
Guide
index

2 Video rental
choices:
classics vs.
modern hits

5 Holidays are
vulnerable
time for
unfortunate

7 Economy
may assist
charities,
raise funds

Jewish holiday honors victory over Syrians

By Chris Davies
Administration Writer

The Jewish holiday Hanukkah is not celebrated in the place of the Christian holiday of Christmas as many people may believe.

Hanukkah is a celebration of the rededication of the temple of Jerusalem.

The temple was taken over in 168 B.C. and occupied by Syrians during the Syrians' conquest of what was then Jewish Palestine.

The holiday celebrates the day the Jewish priest Mattathias led a rebellion that resulted in the recovery of the temple.

Rabbi Lenny Zole of Carbondale said the holiday recognizes the eight days that were spent celebrating the victory by the Jews.

"The Jews celebrated eight days of rededication after their victory over the Syrians," he said. "Jews recognize the fact that the rebels who defeated the Syrians were few against the many and feel that this proves that service to God yields salvation."

During the course of the celebration, families worship at home and light candles, one for each day.

Zole said the candles are lit and are displayed in windows so all can see.

The festival has great religious significance but consists of more than just worship.

Charles Faingold, a freshmen in biological science from Chicago, said festivities at his house include ethnic foods, songs and party games.

"We light the candles, which is traditional, but we also take a corner of the house and decorate it with Hanukkah cards and ornaments," he said.

Trees traditional around world

More families buying transplants in 1992

By Jeremy Finley
Special Assignment Writer

Although a traditional fixture in homes across the United States, the Christmas tree has its roots in many nations around the world.

According to "Let's Celebrate Christmas," by Carol Hupping, the Christmas tree is a German custom that is believed to be brought to the United States in two ways.

The German-born Moravians who lived in Bethlehem, Pa., in the mid-18th century are sometimes credited for bringing the decorated tree. Also credited are the Hessian soldiers who during the Revolutionary War decorated trees during Christmas to remind them of their home in Germany.

According to "The Great American Christmas Almanac," by Irena Chalmers, the trees began to be seen between 1832 and 1851, from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania to California.

But the origin of where the custom originated remains a mystery with several possible explanations, according to "Let's Celebrate Christmas."

The custom may come from pagan winter festivals where evergreens were used in fertility rites to insure that spring would come. The Christmas tree also is thought to be a descendant of the Paradise Tree used in medieval plays about Adam and Eve.

Rolly Mulligan, owner of Treesource in Carbondale, said his store both sells and grows trees, and he is seeing an increase of people who buy transplant trees.

Mulligan said families will buy and plant a tree so they can have remembrances of past Christmas to show their children.

"More people, particularly younger people, like to get the most for the money," he said.

People will buy both a cut tree and a smaller tree they can plant, often times having the two trees in the same room, Mulligan said.

The most-widely purchased tree is the

Trees, decorations stretch back through different eras in history

By Jeremy Finley
Special Assignment Writer

The British also are thought to have spread the tradition of Christmas trees. Queen Victoria's husband, Prince Albert, is said to have brought the custom from Germany, his native homeland.

But it is also believed that Queen Charlotte, wife of George III, set up a Christmas tree at Windsor Castle in 1789, according to Carol Hupping's book "Let's Celebrate Christmas." Victoria and Albert later gave the custom their approval, and the tradition swiftly became popular as the public aspired to be like the royal family.

According to "The Great American Christmas Almanac," the oldest living thing in the world is the General Grant — a redwood tree that has been called the nation's Christmas tree.

The General Grant was already 2,000 years old at Christ's birth, and Christmas services are performed at its base every year. No ornaments decorate

the tree, though; its lowest limb is 130 feet off the ground.

The ornaments that give the Christmas tree its popularity also stem from Germany, possibly beginning with the idea of ore man, according to Hupping's book.

Martin Luther, leader of the Protestant reformation in the 1500s, is said to have brought home a fir tree and placed candles on its branches to remind children of the heavens where Jesus Christ descended from.

According to "Let's Celebrate Christmas," the candles could burn the trees quickly and therefore in Germany the trees are presented to children on Christmas eve, and not kept in homes for weeks as practiced in some nations.

With the coming of electricity, Edward Johnson, an associate of Thomas Edison, is said to have been the first to electrically light a Christmas tree in 1882, according to Hupping's book.

Ten years after, General Electric began selling Christmas tree lights.

scotch pine tree, he said. The scotch is a dense tree, with stiff needles and good color.

Mulligan said he does not believe his business has been hurt by artificial trees.

"It's my belief that people are never proud to have an artificial tree," he said. "Sometimes the tree is a hand-me-down from someone who didn't want it anymore."

Patty Crowe, manager of Kirilins at the University Mall, said the popularity of ornaments as gifts or decorations for Christmas is their present and future use.

Grandparents and parents will buy ornaments for their children so that when they are grown and on their own, they will have ornaments for their own trees, she said.

Crowe said the overall low prices of

ornaments make them good gifts, but more so the ornaments can carry certain memories.

"Most of the time the ornaments are inexpensive, and everyone seems to put up a tree," she said. "But each one will bring back memories from other years."

Crowe said though the store receives new ornaments every year from manufactures, there are certain ornaments that remain popular.

Train and carousel ornaments are regular favorites, but this year's most popular ornaments are more geared toward the individual, Crowe said.

"One of our most popular ornament is the Star Trek ornament that is a second in a series," she said.

SHOE CARNIVAL

UNIVERSITY PLACE 1340 E. MAIN (ACROSS FROM UNIVERSITY MALL) 618-549-0745 MON-SAT 9AM-10PM SUN 11AM-6PM



STOREWIDE 1/2 PRICE SALE!

ENTIRE STOCK OF MENS, LADIES & KIDS SHOES

BUY ONE PAIR AT OUR ALREADY LOW STICKER PRICE. GET A SECOND PAIR OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE FOR HALF PRICE!

SOME RESTRICTIONS MAY APPLY

SALE ENDS SAT. DEC 12



PLUS-ENTIRE STOCK OF SPORTS APPAREL FROM OUR NEW

BUY ANY ITEM AND GET A SECOND ITEM OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE FOR

1/2 PRICE



HATS FROM \$8.00
T-SHIRTS FROM \$6.88
SWEATSHIRTS FROM \$8.88
PLUS
SHORTS, JACKETS, SOCKS,
SWEATPANTS AND MORE!

SALE ENDS SAT. DEC 12

Laugh or cry with favorite holiday videos

Two connoisseurs of video offer their advice on the best selections to rent during the holiday season.

Just like snowflakes, no two people are alike.

One prefers flipping on a timeless holiday classic and gives a "Casey Classic" seal of approval to movies with the proper spectacle of Christmas cheer.

The other, weary of the sentimental drivel, recommends modern-day, realistic movies that make us laugh. The select few movies with the right mixture of humor and sentimentality are labeled with the "Tony Touch."

Casey: My first selection is absolutely the most monumental achievement in holiday films. "It's a Wonderful Life" takes a glimpse at the life of a suicidal businessman who is shown that the world is truly a better place with him in it. Clarence the guardian angel shows the confused George Bailey what a horrible place his town would be if not for Bailey's wonderful life.

Not only is it sincere and honest—watch only the black-and-white version, not the ones with grotesque pink and blue colors added—but it is one of a few films that secures its theme without the influence of a jolly little man in a sleigh.

Oddly enough, the film was considered a bomb in its time, but it has evolved into one of the most beloved classics of all time. It provokes a mixture of emotions that let you see life as it should be—a luxury, not a hardship. And what else should be felt at Christmas?

Tony: What else? Humanity as it truly is, of course. Think of the timeless classic "A Christmas Story," my all-time favorite movie, starring Peter Billingsley as Ralphie.

If Ralphie isn't an accurate picture of a child anticipating Christmas, I don't know who is. The hopes and fears of a young boy wanting THE ULTIMATE GIFT—and his efforts to convince everyone he should get it—make for a hilarious but heart-warming series of events. Almost everyone who celebrates Christmas can identify with that.

What is more realistic than a child aching



Casey Hampton

Casey Classics

1. "It's a Wonderful Life"
2. "Miracle on 34th Street"
3. "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer"



Tony Mancuso

Tony Touches

1. "A Christmas Story"
2. "Christmas Vacation"
3. "Home Alone"

for a Red Ryder BB-gun, a mother that thinks he'll shoot his eye out and a potty-mouthed father that wants to let him grow up like a normal 8-year-old?

Casey: More realistic? Try a little girl who questions the existence of Santa Claus—the man who brings children worldwide joy and happiness at Christmas. We all have doubts at some point or another, but the Oscar-winning "Miracle on 34th Street" actually supports the belief that Kris Kringle is more than a myth.

This, my friend, is a timeless classic—watching the trial of Santa has become as much a tradition as decorating the tree. And what could be more heartwarming than watching a mother and daughter's obstructed imagination take flight, and actually questioning in your own mind for a brief moment the existence of St. Nick?

Tony: He may not be heartwarming but how about "...the frosty majesty of the winter landscape—and an a—hole in his bathrobe, emptying a chemical toilet into the sewer." Now that is holiday humor.

It is just the kind of awkward family humor that makes "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" one of the greatest movies of all time. Clark W. Griswold and family are zany to the point of

exaggeration—even you could pick up on that.

But the exaggeration is only because too many crummy things happen to a family too full of dolts. The truth and beauty of the movie lies in the reality of Clark trying to give his family the perfect Christmas and stupid cousin Eddie using all of his dim wits to ruin it. What family doesn't have characters like those two, and what family hasn't experienced similar crises during the holiday season?

Casey: Your eggnog must be spiked. My family has some characters, but come on—how can you find Christmas spirit in the turmoil of others? You need a lesson in Christmas 101 from the animal that actually saved the holiday. That's right, the beloved "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer."

Not only did "Rudolph" conquer uncharted ground in the way of live animation, but it continues to give people of all ages a memorable glance at life in the North Pole. Once again, my pick takes the unfortunate character and proves his worth. These classics play off the strings of viewers' hearts, not their inane sense of humor.

Anyone can laugh as a bunch of hapless souls wreak havoc at a Christmas gathering, but it takes a person with a keen sense of empathy to find enjoyment in a light-hearted story of love and good will.

Tony: Empathy, schmempathy. Just like spiked eggnog, choice movies poke fun at the reality of Christmas. But people wanting a mix of love, good will and humor can get the whole package in "Home Alone."

Tears actually come to my eyes when I see scenes of families reunited after years of disagreement or after traveling thousands of miles to reach home. And for that touch of fantasy my partner loves so much, Kevin actually believes he made his family disappear.

But oh what fun it is to watch an 8-year-old boy outsmart a couple of brainless oafs, physically and mentally torturing them with lumps on the head instead of lumps of coal.

Casey: Wait a minute, let me get this straight. You have tear ducts? Christmas

really is full of delightful surprises. You always reminded me of that stiff who hated Christmas—I believe his name was Ebenezer Scrooge. Charles Dickens' tale of the man whose Christmas spirits have been shattered in "A Christmas Carol" cannot be outdone.

Visited by three ghosts, Scrooge is shown the error of his ways and receives a fresh outlook on Christmas and life in general. Once again, this classic tale sends the message that a gracious and generous attitude is the only path to true happiness. And there's many versions available, with stars ranging from George C. Scott to Mickey Mouse.

Tony: For those that can't relate to jolly OLD England like you can, Mr. Shakespeare, the newer version of the movie, "Scrooged," offers a look at a cold, calculating, callous network executive that will go as far as stapling paper antlers to mice to make a buck.

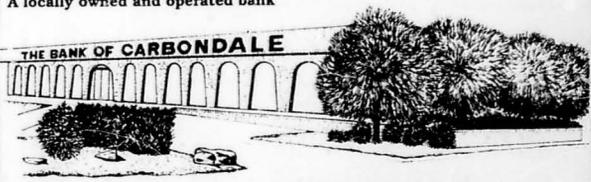
People today have strayed much further from the Christmas spirit than they did in old Ebenezer's time, and Bill Murray's role fits the bill of many professionals in the 1990s.

But the main reason this movie is better is the humor: Instead of simply showing how far removed the modern-day Scrooge is from holiday spirit, the ghost of Christmas present smashes him in the head with a toaster. Much more effective than letting him figure it out on his own, isn't it?

Casey: Your points are well-taken, and I must admit I'm a sucker for modern-day Christmas tales, too. This season seems to bring people so much joy they lack throughout the year, and when films—classics or not—are able to capture that cheer, well, they've got my vote. Take some time out this Christmas to watch any of the videos mentioned, and I guarantee you can't go wrong.

Tony: Actually, the classics are pretty high in my book, too. Old or new, realistic or not, the "Casey Classic" and "Tony Touch" award-winners all will give viewers a special Christmas feeling of well-being. They are all quality films that make us realize just how important the holidays are.

A locally owned and operated bank



HAPPY HOLIDAYS!




Most extensive hours of any area bank

216 East Main Street
Carbondale, IL 62901
(618) 549-2181

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

The Hair Loft

We would like to introduce Betty, a new stylist who has recently joined our staff. She is an experienced stylist, aware of the latest styles and cuts, and able to give perms, manicures and eyebrow arches. To welcome Betty we are offering

\$5 OFF PERMS!

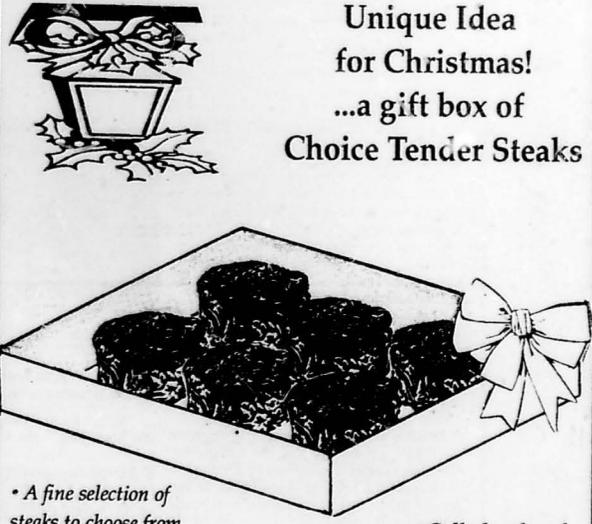
Offer good through 12-23-92, with coupon only

Bening Square Suite 210



457-0227

Unique Idea for Christmas!
...a gift box of Choice Tender Steaks



- A fine selection of steaks to choose from
- Cheese and other items also available to create your own Christmas packages
- Call ahead and we can have it ready for you
- Reasonably priced with holiday gift

ARNOLD'S MARKET
1-1/2 miles south on Hwy 5
Carbondale
529-5191



Open letter to Santa: Magic is in believing

Dear Santa Claus,

Unlike the vast majority of your mail, Santa, this is not a letter about what I want for Christmas or how I am looking forward to your arrival on Christmas Eve.

That's what I would have written about 10 years ago.

Santa, I recall placing homemade cookies and a glass of milk on the table for you before drifting into sleep at an unusually early hour on Christmas Eve. Then the following morning I would leap from bed with the slightest crack of daylight and rush to the tree to behold the wrapped treasures awaiting me.

But one Christmas several years ago my hopes dashed a way as quickly as your sleigh in the brisk winter air. I saw my parents eating the cookies I had left for you, and it was they—not you—placing gifts under the tree.

I had defended you in front of all my friends who claimed you were a fake only to be deceived on Christmas Eve?

Well, I'm in college now, and I should know better than to think an old man in a red suit could spread Christmas cheer around the world. I know you'll never read this letter. I also know you won't squeeze down my chimney on Christmas Eve to deliver gifts or eat the cookies left for you. You never have.

Yet I still believe in you.

You see, Santa, some of my childhood faith has been contorted after years of rude awakening to how the real world functions. I live in a world full of skepticism, a world in which things people cannot see or touch are deemed bogus. You, dear Santa, are included on that list.

But the Santa Claus I awaited with fervent anticipation every Christmas was not an old man with a beer gut who dragged around a sack full of toys. The Santa I revered was one of dreams—dreams that the world would be peaceful and people everywhere would receive a bit of happiness on Christmas

Viewpoint

Casey Hampton
entertainment
editor



morning.

And that is the Santa in whom I still believe.

I find Christmas to be the season of perpetual hope. Each holiday season, I see a world of harsh realities miraculously transform into a deliverance of joyful sharing among multitudes of people. Yet the same people find it difficult to grasp the concept of a Santa Claus.

Santa, you are not a lie. For more than 1,500 years you have inhabited the spirit of Christmas as the famous gift-bearer, hovering in the hearts of believers everywhere.

You have brought Christmas cheer to a countless number of children worldwide—as you did me when I was young—and each year they put their whole-hearted faith and trust in you to do so. But that childhood faith is what makes our existence tolerable, and it's been lost in many people.

I don't care that you never appeared when I stayed up all night waiting for you to come down my chimney. Some of the finest wonders of the world cannot be seen, nor envisioned by even the most vivid imagination.

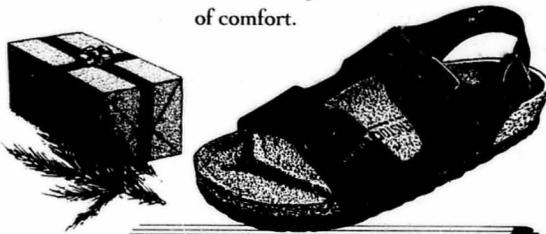
Santa Claus is real in the hearts of those capable of believing, those who can put faith in what cannot be seen.

Without this ability, Santa, there would be no love, no romance, no hopes, no dreams—nothing to make life worth living. These things, like you, Santa, rely on faith for their existence, and without them, where would the world be?

Comfort & Joy

The gift that turns a good Holiday into a great one. The Original Birkenstock® Contoured Footbed provides firm support that feels wonderful – and increases long term comfort. Birkenstock® The shape

of comfort.



Birkenstock

Gift certificates available!

SHAWNEE TRAILS

Campus Shopping Center (Next to Quatro's)
629-2313



WE MAKE SENDING CHRISTMAS PACKAGES EASY!



MAILBOXES & SHIPPING CENTER

103 W. Walnut • 457-6371
(Corner of Walnut & Illinois Ave.)



We Pack And Ship Anything Anywhere Authorized U.P.S. Shipping Center

- Daily Pickup by UPS
- Convenient Center City Location
- Free Parking in Front & Rear
- Open 7 days during Christmas
- U.S. Mail
- Overnight Delivery Available

\$1.00 off UPS Shipping (Limit 1 per shipment)

CHRISTMAS HOURS:
Mon. - Fri. 8:30am-7:30pm
Saturday 10am-5pm
Sunday 12pm-4pm

FEED 4 FOR \$8.00

FISH & FRIES \$2.00

Two tender fish filets, french fries and two hush puppies.

Captain D's Seafood

Not good with any other special or discount at participating Captain D's. Offer expires 12-22-92

FISH & FRIES \$2.00

Two tender fish filets, french fries and two hush puppies.

Captain D's Seafood

Not good with any other special or discount at participating Captain D's. Offer expires 12-22-92

FISH & FRIES \$2.00

Two tender fish filets, french fries and two hush puppies.

Captain D's Seafood

Not good with any other special or discount at participating Captain D's. Offer expires 12-22-92

FISH & FRIES \$2.00

Two tender fish filets, french fries and two hush puppies.

Captain D's Seafood

Not good with any other special or discount at participating Captain D's. Offer expires 12-22-92

Captain D's Seafood

Yan Jing Restaurant

•Chinese & Japanese Cuisine •Sunday Buffet 11:00 am-3:00 pm
•Karaoke(Sing Along) Lounge, Fri & Sat. 10-2, Weekdays by reservation

LUNCH SPECIALS ONLY \$3.75

Sesame Chicken
Crispy Beef
Shrimp w/Snow Peas
and many, many more!

PARTY ARRANGEMENTS AVAILABLE

We provide Karaoke system and dance floor. Contact us about group rates.

1285 E. Main St., Carbondale
East of the University Mall
457-7666

Lunch: 11 am - 3 pm Mon-Sat
Dinner: 3 - 9:30 pm Sun-Thur
3 - 10:30 pm Fri-Sat

Laugh or cry with favorite holiday videos

Two connoisseurs of video offer their advice on the best selections to rent during the holiday season.

Just like snowflakes, no two people are alike.

One prefers flipping on a timeless holiday classic and gives a "Casey Classic" seal of approval to movies with the proper spectacle of Christmas cheer.

The other, weary of the sentimental drivel, recommends modern-day, realistic movies that make us laugh. The select few movies with the right mixture of humor and sentimentality are labeled with the "Tony Touch."

Casey: My first selection is absolutely the most monumental achievement in holiday films. "It's a Wonderful Life" takes a glimpse at the life of a suicidal businessman who is shown that the world is truly a better place with him in it. Clarence the guardian angel shows the confused George Bailey what a horrible place his town would be if not for Bailey's wonderful life.

Not only is it sincere and honest—watch only the black-and-white version, not the ones with grotesque pink and blue colors added—but it is one of a few films that secures its theme without the influence of a jolly little man in a sleigh.

Oddly enough, the film was considered a bomb in its time, but it has evolved into one of the most beloved classics of all time. It provokes a mixture of emotions that let you see life as it should be—a luxury, not a hardship. And what else should be felt at Christmas?

Tony: What else? Humanity as it truly is, of course. Think of the timeless classic "A Christmas Story," my all-time favorite movie, starring Peter Billingsley as Ralphie.

If Ralphie isn't an accurate picture of a child anticipating Christmas, I don't know who is. The hopes and fears of a young boy wanting THE ULTIMATE GIFT—and his efforts to convince everyone he should get it—make for a hilarious but heart-warming series of events. Almost everyone who celebrates Christmas can identify with that.

What is more realistic than a child aching



Casey Hampton

- Casey Classics**
1. "It's a Wonderful Life"
 2. "Miracle on 34th Street"
 3. "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer"



Tony Mancuso

- Tony Touches**
1. "A Christmas Story"
 2. "Christmas Vacation"
 3. "Home Alone"

for a Red Ryder BB-gun, a mother that thinks he'll shoot his eye out and a potty-mouthed father that wants to let him grow up like a normal 8-year-old?

Casey: More realistic? Try a little girl who questions the existence of Santa Claus—the man who brings children worldwide joy and happiness at Christmas. We all have doubts at some point or another, but the Oscar-winning "Miracle on 34th Street" actually supports the belief that Kris Kringle is more than a myth.

This, my friend, is a timeless classic—watching the trial of Santa has become as much a tradition as decorating the tree. And what could be more heartwarming than watching a mother and daughter's obstructed imagination take flight, and actually questioning in your own mind for a brief moment the existence of St. Nick?

Tony: He may not be heartwarming but how about "...the frosty majesty of the winter landscape—and an a—hole in his bathrobe, emptying a chemical toilet into the sewer." Now that is holiday humor.

It is just the kind of awkward family humor that makes "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" one of the greatest movies of all-time. Clark W. Griswold and family are zany to the point of

exaggeration—even you could pick up on that.

But the exaggeration is only because too many crummy things happen to a family too full of dolts. The truth and beauty of the movie lies in the reality of Clark trying to give his family the perfect Christmas and stupid cousin Eddie using all of his dim wits to ruin it. What family doesn't have characters like those two, and what family hasn't experienced similar crises during the holiday season?

Casey: Your eggnog must be spiked. My family has some characters, but come on—how can you find Christmas spirit in the turmoil of others? You need a lesson in Christmas 101 from the animal that actually saved the holiday. That's right, the beloved "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer."

Not only did "Rudolph" conquer uncharted ground in the way of live animation, but it continues to give people of all ages a memorable glance at life in the North Pole. Once again, my pick takes the unfortunate character and proves his worth. These classics play off the strings of viewers' hearts, not their inane sense of humor.

Anyone can laugh as a bunch of hapless souls wreak havoc at a Christmas gathering, but it takes a person with a keen sense of empathy to find enjoyment in a light-hearted story of love and good will.

Tony: Empathy, schmempathy. Just like spiked eggnog, choice movies poke fun at the reality of Christmas. But people wanting a mix of love, good will and humor can get the whole package in "Home Alone."

Tears actually come to my eyes when I see scenes of families reunited after years of disagreement or after traveling thousands of miles to reach home. And for that touch of fantasy my partner loves so much, Kevin actually believes he made his family disappear.

But oh what fun it is to watch an 8-year-old boy outsmart a couple of brainless oafs, physically and mentally torturing them with lumps on the head instead of lumps of coal.

Casey: Wait a minute, let me get this straight. You have tear ducts? Christmas

really is full of delightful surprises. You always remind me of that stiff who hated Christmas—I believe his name was Ebenezer Scrooge. Charles Dickens' tale of the man whose Christmas spirits have been shattered in "A Christmas Carol" cannot be outside.

Visited by three ghosts, Scrooge is shown the error of his ways and receives a fresh outlook on Christmas and life in general. Once again, this classic tale sends the message that a gracious and generous attitude is the only path to true happiness. And there's many versions available, with stars ranging from George C. Scott to Mickey Mouse.

Tony: For those that can't relate to jolly OLD England like you can, Mr. Shakespeare, the newer version of the movie, "Scrooged," offers a look at a cold, calculating, callous network executive that will go as far as stapling paper antlers to mice to make a buck.

People today have strayed much further from the Christmas spirit than they did in old Ebenezer's time, and Bill Murray's role fits the bill of many professionals in the 1990s.

But the main reason this movie is better is the humor. Instead of simply showing how far removed the modern-day Scrooge is from holiday spirit, the ghost of Christmas present smashes him in the head with a toaster. Much more effective than letting him figure it out on his own, isn't it?

Casey: Your points are well-taken, and I must admit I'm a sucker for modern-day Christmas tales, too. This season seems to bring people so much joy they lack throughout the year, and when films—classics or not—are able to capture that cheer, well, they've got my vote. Take some time out this Christmas to watch any of the videos mentioned, and I guarantee you can't go wrong.

Tony: Actually, the classics are pretty high in my book, too. Old or new, realistic or not, the "Casey Classic" and "Tony Touch" award-winners all will give viewers a special Christmas feeling of well-being. They are all quality films that make us realize just how important the holidays are.

A locally owned and operated bank



HAPPY HOLIDAYS!




The BANK of CARBONDALE

Most extensive hours of any area bank

216 East Main Street
Carbondale, IL 62901
(618) 549-2181

The Hair Loft

We would like to introduce Betty, a new stylist who has recently joined our staff. She is an experienced stylist, aware of the latest styles and cuts, and able to give perms, manicures and eyebrow arches. To welcome Betty we are offering

\$5 OFF PERMS!

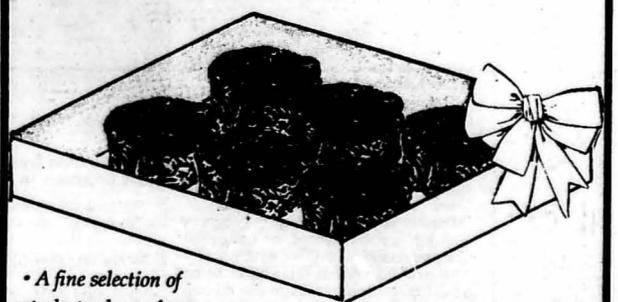
Offer good through 12-23-92, with coupon only

Bening Square Suite 210 **GRAHAM WEBB** 457-0227

WE USE AND RECOMMEND THE BEST PRODUCTS

Unique Idea for Christmas!

...a gift box of Choice Tender Steaks



- A fine selection of steaks to choose from
- Cheese and other items also available to create your own Christmas packages
- Call ahead and we can have it ready for you
- Reasonably priced with holiday gift

ARNOLD'S MARKET
1-1/2 miles south on Hwy
Carbondale
529-5191

SIUC's wish list for the holiday

By Christy Gutowski
Special Assignment Writer

Although usually buried behind a desk of paperwork and planning proposals, SIUC administrators still find time for the spirit of Christmas and are asking Santa to give higher education a break from budget cuts.

Each official had individual wishes and concerns for the University in the coming year, but common themes on everyone's lists included employee unity and money, money and more money.

Harvey Welch, vice president for student affairs, said he wished the University community could learn to live in peace and harmony.

"If we could learn to do that then all our problems would be solved," he said.

Welch also would like the University to receive a budget that would supplement its educational mission.

"But there's not a very good chance of that

happening," he said.

John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said he wishes Santa Claus was not a fictional character.

"If so, I'd ask for a bushel of money," he said.

Other deans had wishes for their schools and colleges, too.

Richard Moy, dean of the School of Medicine, asked for a little holiday magic.

"I wish there was some way we could magically undo the damage to morale and collegiality that has occurred in the past year because of budget restraints."

Graduate School Dean John Yopp said he wishes the Illinois Board of Higher Education would decide all SIUC graduate programs should be kept and funded.

"I also wish the University community could work together in peace and harmony to decide what we should have in the way of graduate programs and do so before New Year's Day," he said.

Donald Beggs, dean of the College of Education, said "I hope the state of Illinois doesn't rescind any of its budget for higher education next year."

Russell Dutcher, dean of the College of Science, said "I'd ask for money for the College of Science, a Ph.D. in Physics and then more money."

Juh Wah Chen, dean of the College of Engineering, said an engineering annex tops his Christmas list.

Chancellor James Brown said he has three wishes for the University for Christmas: money, love and understanding from those whom higher education serves.

In response to the damage done to SIUC's reputation from its ranking in Playboy magazine's top party school list, Jack Dyer, director of University Relations, said he wishes bankruptcy for the publication.

President John C. Guyon wished health and happiness to all University staff and students and asked Saint Nicholas for one

A Dean's Holiday Wish

Take me Santa, take me where PQP is heard no more; Where classes and accounts are full, And administrators give no bull.

Take me Santa, take me where Anthony Hall is seen no more; Where well-paid profs persist And fat budgets and farms exist.

Take me Santa, take me where Program cuts are words no more; Where growth and quality abound And the academy is forever sound.

—Bill Herr, interim dean
College of Agriculture

additional favor.

Guyon said it would be nice if the acronym "PQP"—for IBHE's Priorities, Quality and Productivity initiative—instead stood for Peace, Quiet and Prosperity.

Wrap Up Your Holiday Shopping At These Downtown Merchants

B&L Photo

Campus Shopping Center • 529-2031

Konica Off-road

**Konica Off-road 28mm lens
Water Resistant
\$199.95**

**Olympus Super Zoom 300
with Databack
Complete Kit \$289.95**

**Pentax PC-313 Autofocus
\$69.95**

Castle Perilous

Enter the many worlds of

© TSR, Inc. All Rights Reserved

Christmas Open House December 12th.
Free dice to first 10 customers.
715 S. University • 529-5317 • Mon-Sun 11-7 • Sun 1-5

ON THE ISLAND PUB

CUISINE INTERNATIONALE

It's Christmas time of the year,
Come meet your friends for a cup of good cheer,
Sit back, relax & enjoy the atmosphere!!

- Treat yourself to the Best Asian Food in Town!
- Daily Espresso & Cappuccino Specials
- Try our Holiday Drink Specials
- 50¢ Beer Mugs everyday

**** THE CLOSEST BAR TO CAMPUS ****

717 S. University, Across from Woody Hall, Near Kinko's

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Shoes 'n' Stuff

OFF SALE PRICE
Athletic & Outdoor Footwear

Nike	Reebok
Asics Tiger	New Balance
Avia	Airwalk
Saucony	Timberland
Rockport	Umbro

OFF SALE PRICE
Sizes to 16, 2A,B,D, 2E, 4E
Valid thru Thursday, Dec. 24, 1992
Manufacturer's Offer
Offer valid w/coupon only.

106 S. Illinois • Carbondale
Across From Old Train Depot
Hours: Mon-Sat. 10-8; Sun. 12-6
529-3087 or Out-of-town 1-800-525-3087

TEN DOLLARS

Good for \$10 Off sale prices on purchase of \$50 or more. Offer ends Thursday 12/24/92.

Open letter to Santa: Magic is in believing

Dear Santa Claus,

Unlike the vast majority of your mail, Santa, this is not a letter about what I want for Christmas or how I am looking forward to your arrival on Christmas Eve.

That's what I would have written about 10 years ago.

Santa, I recall placing homemade cookies and a glass of milk on the table for you before drifting into sleep at an unusually early hour on Christmas Eve. Then the following morning I would leap from bed with the slightest crack of daylight and rush to the tree to behold the wrapped treasures awaiting me.

But one Christmas several years ago my hopes dashed away as quickly as your sleigh in the brisk winter air. I saw my parents eating the cookies I had left for you, and it was they—not you—placing gifts under the tree.

I had defended you in front of all my friends who claimed you were a fake only to be deceived on Christmas Eve?

Well, I'm in college now, and I should know better than to think an old man in a red suit could spread Christmas cheer around the world. I know you'll never read this letter. I also know you won't squeeze down my chimney on Christmas Eve to deliver gifts or eat the cookies left for you. You never have.

Yet I still believe in you.

You see, Santa, some of my childhood faith has been contorted after years of rude awakening to how the real world functions. I live in a world full of skepticism, a world in which things people cannot see or touch are deemed bogus. You, dear Santa, are included on that list.

But the Santa Claus I awaited with fervent anticipation every Christmas was not an old man with a beer gut who dragged around a sack full of toys. The Santa I revered was one of dreams—dreams that the world would be peaceful and people everywhere would receive a bit of happiness on Christmas

Viewpoint

Casey Hampton
entertainment
editor



morning.

And that is the Santa in whom I still believe.

I find Christmas to be the season of perpetual hope. Each holiday season, I see a world of harsh realities miraculously transform into a deliverance of joyful sharing among multitudes of people. Yet the same people find it difficult to grasp the concept of a Santa Claus.

Santa, you are not a lie. For more than 1,500 years you have inhabited the spirit of Christmas as the famous gift-bearer, hovering in the hearts of believers everywhere.

You have brought Christmas cheer to a countless number of children worldwide—as you did me when I was young—and each year they put their whole-hearted faith and trust in you to do so. But that childhood faith is what makes our existence tolerable, and it's been lost in many people.

I don't care that you never appeared when I stayed up all night waiting for you to come down my chimney. Some of the finest wonders of the world cannot be seen, nor envisioned by even the most vivid imagination.

Santa Claus is real in the hearts of those capable of believing, those who can put faith in what cannot be seen.

Without this ability, Santa, there would be no love, no romance, no hopes, no dreams—nothing to make life worth living. These things, like you, Santa, rely on faith for their existence, and without them, where would the world be?

Comfort & Joy

The gift that turns a good Holiday into a great one. The Original Birkenstock® Contoured Footbed provides firm support that feels wonderful – and increases long term comfort. Birkenstock® The shape of comfort.



Gift certificates available!

SHAWNEE TRAILS

Campus Shopping Center (Next to Quatro's)
529-2313



WE MAKE SENDING CHRISTMAS PACKAGES EASY!



MAILBOXES & SHIPPING CENTER

103 W. Walnut • 457-6371
(Corner of Walnut & Illinois Ave.)



We Pack And Ship Anything Anywhere Authorized U.P.S. Shipping Center

- Daily Pickup by UPS
- Convenient Center City Location
- Free Parking in Front & Rear
- Open 7 days during Christmas
- U.S. Mail
- Overnight Delivery Available

\$1.00 off UPS Shipping (Limit 1 per shipment)

CHRISTMAS HOURS:
Mon. - Fri. 8:30am-7:30pm
Saturday 10am-5pm
Sunday 12pm-4pm



Yan Jing Restaurant

•Chinese & Japanese Cuisine •Sunday Buffet 11:00 am-3:00 pm
•Karaoke(Sing Along) Lounge, Fri & Sat. 10-2, Weekdays by reservation

LUNCH SPECIALS ONLY \$3.75

- Sesame Chicken
- Crispy Beef
- Shrimp w/Snow Peas and many, many more!

PARTY ARRANGEMENTS AVAILABLE

We provide Karaoke system and dance floor. Contact us about group rates.

1285 E. Main St., Carbondale
East of the University Mall
457-7666

Lunch: 11 am - 3 pm Mon-Sat
Dinner: 3 - 9:30 pm Sun-Thur
3 - 10:30 pm Fri-Sat

FEED 4 FOR \$8.00

FISH & FRIES \$2.00

Two tender fish filets, french fries and two hush puppies.

Captain D's Seafood

Not good with any other special or discount at participating Captain D's. Offer expires 12-22-92

FISH & FRIES \$2.00

Two tender fish filets, french fries and two hush puppies.

Captain D's Seafood

Not good with any other special or discount at participating Captain D's. Offer expires 12-22-92

FISH & FRIES \$2.00

Two tender fish filets, french fries and two hush puppies.

Captain D's Seafood

Not good with any other special or discount at participating Captain D's. Offer expires 12-22-92

FISH & FRIES \$2.00

Two tender fish filets, french fries and two hush puppies.

Captain D's Seafood

Not good with any other special or discount at participating Captain D's. Offer expires 12-22-92

Captain D's Seafood

One person's cheer is another's depression, psychologists say

By Dave Kazak
General Assignment Writer

For many, Christmas evokes images of family gathered around the tree opening presents or sitting around the dinner table enjoying a turkey dinner. Relatives from far away might drop by. Children play with cousins. Adults catch up on what is new.

But for others, Christmas evokes fear, panic and depression. Without a family to celebrate, they wonder what joy can be found in a season dedicated to sharing among loved ones.

This is the darker side of Christmas, the side that gets brushed aside as the TV stations air "It's A Wonderful Life" 10,000 times in both the new colorized version and the black and white version.

The darker side has no place in the holiday shopping malls. It has no place on the brightly decorated city streets. But the darker side is linked to Christmas because it is the happy images at Christmas that lead to things like depression.

Murphysboro psychologist Evelan Evans said one of the causes of holiday depression is the fantasy of what people imagine Christmas should be opposed to the reality of what is for them.

"(People depressed at Christmas time) may have a family, but it may not be their dream of what an ideal family is," Evans said. "At this time of the year, people have heavy symbols of love and peace, and those symbols do not coincide with the conflict in life they might be facing."

Evans said these expectations are what cause people to search for something good that has to do with the holidays, but they do not get.

Evans also said the culture helps to shape why people might get depressed at Christmas. She said when settlers first came to America, they were afraid of some type of police state, and because of that, parents taught their children that any discussion of home life was forbidden.

That view on the privacy of home life is now an aspect of our culture. Evans said we feel we must present a happy image to others even if things are terrible at home.

"At Christmas time there is an intensification of depression," Evans said. "The image of happiness is stronger at Christmas."

Carbondale psychologist Michael Althoff also said expectations are one of the biggest causes of depression at Christmas.

Althoff said Christmas is a time for childlike things, and memories of childhood are brought back by those things.

"Even if their own childhood was not idealistic, depressed people will think about their life idealistically," Althoff said. "In the conflict of ideal versus real people come out feeling they are out on the short end of the stick."

Some of those "real" factors could be things like lost or hurting relationships, Althoff said.

"People may have lost parents, boyfriends and girlfriends," he said. "Someone could remember back to a previous Christmas when things were good, and not there is no one to celebrate with."

Carbondale psychologist James Peterson called the heightened holiday expectations the "Contrast Effect."

"You see people shopping when you can't," he said. "You see people happy when you depressed. This contrast in the comparisons is one thing that can cause depression."

Peterson also said feelings tend to be intensified at Christmas time. For example, he said if people normally feel lonely, the feeling increases at that time of the year.

Althoff said another big factor to depression at the holidays is the money aspect.

"There is a lot of social pressure on people to buy presents for people," Althoff said. "What if you don't have the money?"

"Wage earners have even more pressure on them," he said. "They think people will look down on them if they don't give the

family lots of presents. Even the children put pressure on them by comparing what their other kids got for Christmas to what they got."

Althoff also believed alcohol to be a factor in the formula for holiday depression.

"Alcohol is a factor because at Christmas there is more of it," he said. "People throwing parties and having family get-togethers encourages people to participate in a behavior, which is self destructive year-round, and even more so around the holidays."

For college students, other factors could lead to depression.

Psychotherapist Shawn O'Laughlin, who is a doctoral candidate at SIUC, said students face many challenges and stressful events at the holidays. Things like finals, packing everything away to go back home and breaking the normal routine of school all can lead to holiday depression for students.

"Another factor is that when students go home, they find themselves falling into the same parent/child social roles that existed before they went to school," O'Laughlin said. "The student goes back to less control over their lives. It's not their house or apartment, and that can lead to depression."

The most important remedy for holiday depression which all of the psychologists mentioned was the ability to talk to someone.

"The most important thing in general is seeking support," Althoff said. Other things that can help are looking at expectations in a realistic way as far as gift giving is concerned, he said.

O'Laughlin said keeping some type of normal routine, like exercising or studying is a good way to fend off holiday depression.

"It's important to give yourself some type of activity to keep involved," he said.

Althoff said looking at the real meaning of Christmas is another way to ease the holiday pressure.

White Christmas seekers should head to Chicago

By John Rezanka
General Assignment Writer

A local meteorologist says residents of Southern Illinois who are dreaming of a white Christmas better wake up and smell the egg nog.

But SIUC students going home to Chicago for Christmas may wake up Dec. 25 and find their dream has come true.

A.D. Horsley, a meteorologist, says the probability of seeing snow fall on Christmas is slim for Southern Illinois's but chances are better for people from northern Illinois.

"We have had a white Christmas in Southern Illinois three times in the last 92 years," Horsley said.

He said Southern Illinois has a one in sixteen chance of having snow on Christmas day. If you include all the snowfalls one week before Christmas, the chance is one in six of having some snow on the ground.

Northern Illinois has about a one in six chance of snow falling on Christmas day and a one in three chance of having some snow on the ground, Horsley said.

John Dotson, SIUC professor of history, said having a white Christmas is part of the nostalgia associated with the holiday season.

The idea of a white Christmas really spread when the song "White Christmas" came out during World War II, he said. The song really caught on with U.S. troops stationed in the tropics. They were thousands of miles away from home fighting in a hot, sweaty war.

Roger Webb, a safety education officer for the Illinois State Police, said people might be better off without a white Christmas.

"I like to have a white Christmas but I prefer having a safe Christmas," Webb said. "During the holiday season there is more traffic, more partying and more alcohol impaired driving. Combined with snow, that increases the possibility of being involved in a vehicle collision."

Wallace **BIG** **Auto Parts**



IMPORT PARTS

317 E. Main
Carbondale




549-2442

TACO BELL

412 E. Walnut
549-7212

Open late!

Buy a Nachos BellGrande® and Get one FREE NO LIMIT exp 12/31/92 Valid at 412 E. Walnut, Carbondale © 1992 Taco Bell Corp

Get a Burrito Supreme® for only **99¢** NO LIMIT exp 12/31/92 Valid at 412 E. Walnut, Carbondale © 1992 Taco Bell Corp

SOUTHERN IMPORT REPAIR

If you are traveling home for break or taking a winter vacation, having car trouble is a great way to ruin your holiday. Make sure your car is properly serviced for winter driving. Have a good break. Call for an appointment today!

550 N University Avenue
Carbondale

457-4611

ALL THE PLEASURE, NONE OF THE GUILT.

"TCBY"
The Country's Best Yogurt®

Gift Certificates Available

830 E. Walnut St., Carbondale 549-TCBY

Buy One Get One Free! (All Menu Items Except Cakes, Pies, Suppers, Giants & Kiddie Cups)

"TCBY"
The Country's Best Yogurt

\$2.00 Off Any "TCBY" Cake Or Pie Over \$10.00 (\$1.00 Off Cake Or Pie Under \$10.00)

"TCBY"
The Country's Best Yogurt

Please present this coupon before ordering. One order per customer per coupon. Offer good only at participating "TCBY" stores. Not good in combination with any other promotional offer. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Cash value 1/100th of a cent. Offer Expires: 12-31-92

Self-proclaimed Scrooge says 'Humbug to all'

Traditionally the Christmas season has been thought of as a time to enjoy the company of family and friends, celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ and roast chestnuts on an open fire.

Maybe I've been living in a parallel universe but I have yet to experience a Christmas similar to the holiday described above.

Christmas is a time to be neurotic about hanging shiny balls on a dying evergreen tree in the living room and making notes of alternate exits from the house in case the tree erupts in a blaze of flames and garland.

Christmas is a time when you must kiss relatives under the mistletoe, the same relatives whose dental hygiene was publicly condemned by the American Dental Association.

But what about the gifts? You remember that hideous sweater your grandmother gave you? The one you pretended to be excited about while

Viewpoint

Kevin Johnson
photo editor



calculating in your mind the estimated retail value you will receive when you return it on Dec. 26? But that horror is only one day at the end of two months of Christmas hell.

The day after Halloween the onslaught of holiday nausea begins.

Step into any department store and you are besieged by tacky ornaments and blinking colored lights.

Is it really necessary to make every home in the country look like a re-

creation of your favorite casino in Las Vegas?

Even people who usually exercise tact and good taste when decorating are overcome by "that holiday spirit" when Liberace possesses their bodies, and the next thing you know revolving pink plastic Christmas trees that play beloved holiday music are popping up all around town.

All the little children love Christmas. Why? Because in this society we have been taught to be materialistic pack rats with an unquenchable need to acquire everything that is new and better.

Santa Claus is a huggable delivery van bringing good boys and girls G.I. Joe's latest attack vehicle and, of course, Barbie's most fashionable acid-washed jean jacket.

While I'm on the subject of Santa Claus, is it just me or does this guy scare the hell out of you? How does he know whose been naughty or nice?

Even more alarming, he knows when you are sleeping and he knows when you're awake.

This Santa character sounds remarkably similar to H. Ross Perot. How does he afford all those investigators?

I'm sure by now a large percentage of you readers are thinking "My God, this guy has absolutely no Christmas spirit!" You could not be more correct.

But don't feel sorry for me, I'm at peace with my disdain for the Christmas season.

For those of you who do celebrate the Christmas holiday with the fervor of a jackal devouring the carcass of a reindeer, Merry Christmas.

And to the rest of you, I'll be spending Christmas evening with fellow victims of the holiday at my favorite bar.

Stop in and I'll buy you a drink—we'll toast to a better future, a future where we are free from the Gestapo tactics of Jolly Ol' Saint Nick.

Find Gifts For Everyone
On Your List At
These Westside Merchants

Baskin 31 Robbins

Start A Holiday Tradition

\$2.00 OFF
Any Holiday Cake
(\$12.00 Minimum)

Offer good with coupon at location(s) listed. One coupon per visit. Void where prohibited by law. Not valid in conjunction with any other offer. Valid through 12/31/92

Baskin 31 Robbins

Murdale Shopping Center
549-5432

The Apple Tree
presents
The Original *Snow Village*

Just imagine....
Snowladen trees, wreaths at the windows and welcome mats out...
the tradition continues.

1992 marks the 16th year of the original snow Village.

**The Apple Tree is in
Westowne Mall
(next to Murdale)
549 1031**

Christmas Hours:
M-Thurs 10-5:30
Fri & Sat. 10-5
Sun. 1-5

Free Gift Wrapping

SAY SEASON'S GREETINGS

Choose from one of FTD and Teleflora's Beautiful Holiday Bouquets.

- Christmas Candlelight Bouquet
- FTD Holly Basket Bouquet
- FTD Brass Horn Bouquet
- Or let us Create a Personal Holiday Arrangement

THE FLOWER BOX, INC.

Your FTD Florist For All Seasons
1821 W. Main Murdale Shopping Ctr.

Personal checks and all major credit cards accepted

DASH AWAY DEALS!

"We've got the best deals on Dodge Cars, Trucks, and Minivans."

1412 W. Main St. Carbondale, IL

Smith Dodge

FISH NET
Murdale Shopping Center 549-7211
Store Hours: Mon-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 1-5

**CHRISTMAS CHEERS,
FRIENDS FOR YEARS**

Pet Pictures with Santa Claus
Sat. Dec. 12th, 1-4 p.m.

Be a responsible gift giver, make sure your pet will be cared for.

Economy may bring charities better season

By John McCadd
Special Assignment Writer

Local charity organizations expect the poor's worst enemy — the economy — to be a friend this Christmas.

Many charities depend on donations from people to feed the poor, and the nationwide recession is giving people an awareness of how the poor are suffering.

Susan Metcalf, director of Good Samaritan House, said during Christmas season, a large influx of people are in need because of cold weather.

She said Good Samaritan House, the chief homeless shelter in the Carbondale, usually is filled to capacity during Christmas.

Most of the holiday occupants have been single mothers and children, which she said are appearing younger every Christmas.

Donations outlook good for suffering, homeless

"People seem to be having children a lot younger every year," Metcalf said. "The percentage of single men and women is usually constant, but the number of mothers and children usually increases toward the holidays."

She said Good Samaritan ministries runs homeless shelters for men and women and provide transitional and holiday travel assistance as well.

During Christmas, the shelter will give food baskets, toys and clothes to needy families.

Half of the agency's funds come from the state, and the other half comes from donations — both halves have remained constant despite the recession.

"(Governor James) Edgar said, if you didn't lose (funding) you won," she said. "We have definitely come out on top,

considering what's happened to other state agencies."

She said an important part of the agency's state funds, which are allocated in part from the Illinois Department of Public Aid's budget, have remained steady despite several statewide layoffs.

Jerry Sword, Southern Illinois Salvation Army major, said the economy is most painful to those who aren't used to taking from others to have a meaningful Christmas.

He said the Salvation Army funds Christmas dinners and toy giveaways for needy Jackson, Franklin and Williamson County residents — most of whom are layoff victims.

"A lot of people are used to supporting themselves," Sword said. "It's like a slap in the face to have to turn to an agency like

ours."

He said Salvation Army donations increased most in 1991, when Southern Illinois unemployment figures took their largest leap.

"In 1991 we budgeted \$60,000," Sword said. "Somehow, we got \$67,000, which made us want to budget \$70,000 this year."

"It's weird, because we budgeted \$60,000 (in 1991) considering the economy would decrease donations," he said.

Sword said the preponderant amount of donation money is gathered through bell-ringing, which began Nov. 16 toward the Christmas season.

The food giveaway is expected to take place Christmas Eve at the Taylor Motor Company building in Marion.

For further information, people may call the Salvation Army at 937-4111.



Visit Your Local
Murphysboro Merchants
This Season

Register For Our Ring Giveaway

Ring in the
Christmas Season
with fine jewelry!

SAVE UP TO 50%



Gold show Dec. 17, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
with refreshments

Diamond Tennis Bracelet \$199.00

J.E.Z. JEWELRY

Jason E. Zastrow

1308 Walnut St., M'Boro • Christmas Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-6:30; Sat. 10-5

CARPORT

999⁰⁰ VALUE
ONLY \$888⁰⁰

1 YEAR WARRANTY

FREE DELIVERY AND SET-UP



IDEAL FOR
CARPORTS
TRACTOR COVERS
BOAT COVERS

- All Metal Construction for Years of Low Maintenance Service.
- Commercial Grade Bakel-on Finish Provides Lasting Good Looks.
- 3 Colors Available. White, Tan, Koko.
- Cost Includes Delivery and Installation by Factory Trained Personnel for Convenient and Professional Project Completion.
- Anchoring Included for Added Stability.
- Completely Portable, May Be Moved.

TONY'S GUNS
1510 WALNUT ST.
MURPHYSBORO, IL 62966
684-3830

Reflections

by Lee'eter



2000 ITEMS \$1.⁹⁸

(or less)

Holiday Hours Mon - Sat. 9:00 - 5:30
Sun. 1:00 - 5:00

DON'T MISS IT!

Christmas shipments
NOW ARRIVING!

"New Merchandise Weekly... Bargains Daily"

Mills Showcase let

684-4142

218 N. 17th Murphysboro

Beautiful Art of "The Wall"

This inspirational piece is available for only \$53.25
It can be matted with an array of colors to complement any decor.

Olga's Art & Gift Gallery features famous artist such as: Terry Redlin, Mario Fernandez, Jesse Barnes and many more!

One of the finest art galleries in the Midwest.

This holiday give a work of art, or one of our many fine gift items.
Not just pictures...fine works of art.



OLGA'S Art & Gift Gallery
684-6821
1401 Walnut St., Murphysboro