Inside: Senator Dave Luechtefeld, (R-Oakawville) announces his bid for election — page 3

December Thursday 1997

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Hidden holiday: Petra van Velzen, a junior in C&G from the Netherlands, opens her package in the form of a "Sinter Klass" Wednesday at Thompson Point. December 5th is the official gift giving day for the Dutch, they exchange surprise constructed character packages and a personal poem to each other. By Melissa Jakubowski Daily Egyptian Reporter

Weather

Weather

Today Tomorrow

Spry Partly Cloudy

High of 54 High of 55

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Entertainment

Slam Duncan: New Duncan Imperials aid them in Bing week for the Dutch, they exchange surprise constructed character packages and a personal poem to each other. By Melissa Jakubowski Daily Egyptian Reporter

Honesty not always the best policy; finals week puts teachers in bind

By Melissa Jakubowski Daily Egyptian Reporter

Last year Sarah Welz had a tough semester. She skipped to her professor, saying her grandfather died, her cousin committed suicide, her father was losing his job and her parents were getting divorced. Welz, a sophomore in psychology from Naperville, said she had missed some classes, failed a couple tests, and did badly on her final. With tears in her eyes, Welz explained her family situation to her instructor with the hope of getting her grade. The only problem Welz said she worried about was telling a completely made up story to her instructor.

"I ended up getting a C in the class," she said. "It was a really elaborate story, but it was well constructed. You can tell which teacher will believe anything." Welz said she is somewhat proud of her ability to manipulate teachers.

"It's like my 15 minutes of fame." On the other hand, professors have the hard job of determining between a lie and a real excuse. With finals week approaching, professors are preparing themselves for the unofficial part of exams — the excuses of demoted relatives, evil computers and various body injuries. Dan Bengston, a professor of history, said creative excuses deserve some applause. He said unusual excuses are harder to invent, making them more believable.

"You could almost grade excuses," he said. "High marks go for creative excuses." Bengston said a student once missed an exam because her hair got caught while she was repelling injuries. Out a test he scheduled connected with the coming snow, he said the time of year when huskies can see EXCUSES, page 6

Gus Bode

Gus says: I'm too busy studying to take a break. page 6

By Signe V. Skinion Daily Egyptian Reporter

A new computer-administered test for the Graduate Record Exam is being offered in Carbondale that allows students, who abide at the last minute to go to graduate school, a chance to take the test before deadline, campus officials say. Gary Jones, director of the Sylvan Technology Center, said offering the test, the required entrance exam for graduate school, on the computer allows the students year-round access to the test.

"By now a few years ago the GRE was given three or four times a year through a pencil and paper test," Jones said. "Students who decided last in the year to go on to graduate school were more than likely out of luck because the deadline had already passed. The computer GRE test is offered different weeks every month, Monday through Saturday, in the morning and afternoon.

The content is the same, even though the form of the test is different, Jones said. "There is no advantage to taking either test; they are the same in most respects," Jones said. "The main difference between the two tests is the computer takes the answers from previous questions and changes the difficulty level for the next question." The computerized test begins with a medium level question, and depending on the student's answer, the next question will either be easier or easier, J. es. said. "These are the same questions as on the pencil and paper test." Jones said. "The only difference is you can skip the easier questions if you are a brighter student, or you can start with medium and easy level questions if you're not. You get more credit for the harder questions, but the scores will be the same on either test."
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RESEARCH
Luechtefeld announces bid for election

By Allen Schenep
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Oakville, announced his bid for election yesterday to his seat in the 5th district, which includes Carbondale.

Luechtefeld was picked by the Republican Central Committee as a replacement for Ralph Dunn, who retired in September. Dunn held the seat since 1985.

Luechtefeld said if he is elected to the seat he will focus on solving the area's lack of jobs.

"The number one thing for this area, the 5th district, would be the high unemployment," he said.

Luechtefeld, along with Rep. Mike Bost, R-Marshallboro, played a large role in bringing a medium security prison to Pinckneyville that carried hundreds of jobs to the region.

Luechtefeld said projects like the prison cannot be depended on to get Southern Illinois on good economic shape.

"The prison was a plus, but you can't expect things like that to come around often," he said.

He said the area's coal industry will have to be revived and that it depends mostly on advances in making the high-sulfur coal mined in the area burn cleaner.

"I believe there were not enough representatives to meet that. They fight now it certainly doesn't look good, but I do think the day will come when it will come back," he said.

He said, since the future of Southern Illinois mining depends on coal, he will not be able to do as Senator to get the industry back on its feet.

Two people are vying for the Democratic nomination to challenge Luechtefeld for the seat. Barb Brown, a SIUC political science professor, and Washington County resident Tony Mayville have both officially entered the Democratic primary for the seat.

Kevin Denosky, a political science professor, said he thinks Luechtefeld will "win the nomination, largely because of his political experience."

"As a student, Brown worked for Sen. Paul Simon's first congressional campaign and is currently the state Democratic central committee woman for the 12th district. Brown also said solving the district's unemployment problems would be a top priority if she is selected."

Brown said Luechtefeld may be better suited to politics to be an effective Senator.

"Luechtefeld is someone who has to learn on the job," she said.

Chelsea Grissom, a Republican Central Committee official, said she thinks Luechtefeld's background in education makes him a strong candidate.

Luechtefeld retired from his social studies teaching post at Oakville High School last year after a 33-year stint in education. He still coaches the school's basketball team and has led the team to the state finals.

Grissom said Luechtefeld's straightforward answer that he would not quit his coaching post to become Dunn's replacement had actually played a part in her selection.

Luechtefeld said he is not sure if he will accept the nomination if it is offered.

"If you're trying to be coy about it or anything, but I really don't know," he said. "I'll see how it looks, this will take too much of my time I'll only give it up if I have to."
Change 'parent' definition for kids

WHEN CIRCUIT JUDGE DAVID W. WATT JR. ruled Tuesday that John D. Moro cannot be charged with kidnapping because he is the natural father of his daughter, he overruled his own previous decision. The justification in that ruling was that a father should not be made to stand trial on a criminal charge because of his natural status.

The decision made by Judge Watt is a sound one according to Bill Schroeder, a criminal justice professor at SIUC. Schroeder said he was obligated to follow the law as he perceives it. He is obligated to follow the decision of the higher courts in his jurisdiction (Illinois).

Patricia Gross, the public defender for Moro, got him off kidnapping charges by citing a 1990 ruling in a First District Appellate Court case in which a Chicago man's aggravated kidnapping charge was dismissed because he was not his daughter's biological father. Within the law as it stands now, Moro is not a kidnapper. He cannot be tried as one, and he will not serve time as one. Despite squeezing through a loophole in Illinois law, he should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law on all other charges.

The ruling does not eliminate Moro from being tried on an aggravated unlawful restraint charge filed Tuesday by Jackson County State's Attorney Gordon Gibson or Hugh Grant. My problem is that he did not act the part. Part of this was written in the script, part may have been a directing flaw, but ultimately my blame falls on Moro. Every Bond has been a little different, but they all acted like James Bond. Previous Bonds have been much cooler under pressure. Brosnan, on the other hand, was called stupid and stupidly acting like the Bond in the movie. In the beginning when we really don't know what his mission is, you can tell he is expecting the bad guys and he is very tense and jumpmy. Any other Bond would have been much cooler and not acted so nervously. James Bond gets out of every situation that he gets into, drinks shaken martinis, kills people and sleeps with a lot of women. He does not put himself into situations he cannot handle. James Bond would not skydive after a plane, he would not drive a tank, and he sure as hell would not sit on the bench and contemplate his life! Those parts were very underplayed of James Bond.

People like Pierce Brosnan had a tougher job than did the other 007s. Not only did he have to save the world, but he had to save the 007 franchise as well. He failed. This was by far the worst 007 movie and the worst James Bond ever.

Letters to the Editor

Brosnan looked the part, but failed as Bond

I am writing in response to the article by Emily Proctor that was printed on Thursday, Nov. 30 about the new 007 movie, "GoldenEye." I don't want to join the fray and say that Brosnan looked the part. I will not go so far as to say he is the successor, but he looked the part. I think that Brosnan made a much better James Bond than some of the other prospects for the part, such as Mel Gibson or Hugh Grant. My problem is that he did not act the part. Part of this was written in the script, part may have been a directing flaw, but ultimately my blame falls on Brosnan. Every Bond has been a little different, but they all acted like James Bond. Previous Bonds have been much cooler under pressure. Brosnan, on the other hand, was called stupid and stupidly acting like the Bond in the movie. In the beginning when we really don't know what his mission is, you can tell he is expecting the bad guys and he is very tense and jumpmy. Any other Bond would have been much cooler and not acted so nervously.

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People like Pierce Brosnan had a tougher job than did the other 007s. Not only did he have to save the world, but he had to save the 007 franchise as well. He failed. This was by far the worst 007 movie and the worst James Bond ever.

Prevent DUI deaths

Last year, 16,600 Americans lost their lives as a result of alcohol-involved traffic crashes. That's one about every 30 minutes. This is totally unacceptable, as impaired driving deaths and injuries are 100 percent preventable.

This holiday season, hundreds of government agencies, law enforcement officials, community groups, local businesses, major U.S. corporations and universities are banding together to recognize National Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month and "Take a Stand Against Impaired Driving." The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has set a national goal of reducing DWI fatalities to 11,000 annually by the year 2005. That's almost 6,000 fewer than last year, and it's a rate that would reduce impaired driving fatalities to 30 percent of the total in a decade. This is an ambitious goal, one that will require all of us taking our part.

Takin a stand is simple, and there are a lot of ways to do it. First of all, don't drink and drive. Never serve alcoholic beverages to anyone under 21. If you drink, always plan ahead and designate a non-drinking driver. If you are having a party this holiday season, be a responsible host. Serve a wide variety of beverages, including some that are non-alcoholic. Control the amount of alcoholic beverages served — no open bar. Ask alcohol-impaired guests to stay overnight or call a cab or car service.

Together, we can reach our goals of decreasing DWI-related fatalities and injuries. These are tragedies that can be prevented. This holiday season, let's join forces to improve the safety and enjoyment of all who will be traveling over the holidays. Let's do our part, let our friends and families do their part, and let's take a stand against impaired driving this holiday season and throughout the year.

Dale O. Ritzel
SIUC NETS Program

Accept others' views

I've been reading a lot of letters to the DE lately about relationships between different groups of people who have suffered or are suffering from discrimination, violence and misunderstanding. There have been letters representing the points of view of African-Americans, European-Americans, Disabled Americans, Native Americans, etc. I read these letters with great interest, because I'm fascinated by how we diferent cultures interact in this country in our struggle to maintain identities and at the same time establish a sense of belonging and equality with others in society.

Many of these letters have mentioned the situation of the Jewish people, either as a point of comparison to their own dilemma or as a support for their rationale on how to treat someone else's dilemma.

As I see it, the challenge is not to prove the other sides wrong, but to come to understand the truth in what all sides say. Because, really, there are more than two sides to each issue. The fact that Jews have come up in the context of many opposing arguments signifies how easy it is to identify with us. And yet, how do we identify ourselves? If we aren't considered a cultural (or other kind of) minority, do we possibly the majority? If we are not in the majority, does our minority status diminish us? The truth is everyone's point of view needs to be accepted for what it is, the statement of identity of a group or individual which cannot be denied by others.

The challenge, as I see it, is Jewish students and others to accept the rights of others to civilly assert theirs.

Nathan Venroo
Finearts, Cinema and Photography

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, December 7, 1995

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Signed articles, including letters, editorials and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian's editorial board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 204, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten or double-spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Student editors will occasionally use by-line style and may, at their discretion, include names of students who contribute to the Editorial Page.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Don’t wrap flag in amendment

By Mitch McConnell

WASHINGTON — The American flag is our most revered national symbol. The Stars and Stripes -- the right to petition the government for a redress of grievances -- arguably our most revered right of citizenship.

The First Amendment, along with the rest of the Bill of Rights, was added to the Constitution in 1791 to protect certain fundamental rights of the citizenry. Since the addition of the Bill of Rights in 1791, the Constitution has been amended only 11 occasions, demonstrating the unique success and capability of our constitutional system. It is significant that only one of those amendments -- President Richard Nixon's proposal for a constitutional amendment to prohibit flag desecration -- was not adopted.

Most of my Republican colleagues, along with veteran's groups, advocate changing the First Amendment to prohibit flag desecration. They are motivated by the highest principles. Much to my disappointment, the Supreme Court has found that protecting the flag runs afoul of the First Amendment. It is hard to fathom how that principle can be considered "speech." But a majority of the court has found this disparagement to the flag to be un-protected speech, an act of violence, an expression that ought to be considered "speech." But a majority of the court has found this disparagement to the flag to be un-protected speech, an act of violence, an expression that ought to be considered "speech." But a majority of the court has found this disparagement to the flag to be un-protected speech, an act of violence, an expression that ought to be considered "speech." 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**FBI agent uncovers Fresno corruption scandal**

Los Angeles Times

FRESNO, Calif.—FBI Agent Jim Windick was in his Sacramento office trying to close the books on the long-running investigation into łe corruption of a city—hisReflect four crooked state senators and 10 others when he called in from Fresno County. A city councilman allegedly was

shaking down a developer on a running event. The angry developer lost control and poured $50,000 deal on a hidden tape recorder.

A fix in California’s heartland is not the only way the FBI Windick’s juices immediately flowing, not after the huge “shrink scam” sting unburied a massive theft in Costa Rica. At most, he figured, the Fresno matter would be a blip on his career screen.

Twenty months later, Windick has lost count, but the sting has made the deary, three-hour trek down California 99 to Fresno. His quicksand has been turned into Operation Revelation — has become one of the highest municipal corruption investigations in the country.

Federal authorities say as many as 2 5 elected officials, lobbyist and developers in Fresno and neighboring cities will be indicted before it is over. Already, the Chervis city councilman and six Fresno businessmen have been charged with one or more of crimes of graft.

Investigators say they have uncovered a decades-long conspiracy of developers subverting local zoning and environmental laws by buying off politicians in this fast-growing farming region.

In some cases the alleged cash payoffs were delivered the old-fashioned way — in bags.

Some politicians deny that the problem is as widespread as the federal allegations, but others are not waiting to take action.

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**Russian plan burials of Czar Nicholas I**

NEW YORK—Prince Nicholas Romanov, the great-grandson of Czar Nicholas I, is royally posed at the Russian government. The Russians were talking about burying their last czar, Nicholas II, who succeeded by Lenin’s historian on December 1st. Nobody has asked, “does prince his view on the funeral arrangements?”

“I’d like to get a written note, please.”

Prince Nicholas complained, “I don’t see any flag. I want to see the Russian flag when he gets buried.”

New Yorkers at a reception recently — at the SL Regis Hotel. “It is a most macabre concerning the most New Yorkers at a reception recently — at the Russian government. They were exhumed by the Russians.

“I was shocked.”

The front of his family would rest nearby, and the loyal commoners who died at the czar’s side would be sent to a field near Ekaterinburg, where they stayed for more than seven decades.

Moreover, these bones of nine czars from Nicholas’ family together, except when the first czar’s coffin was carried by a local official using a Russian imperial cross.

“They should be together,” Prince Nicholas says, his shaggy hand rubbing in emphasis to his point.

Moreover, at the funeral, the family should all be together, he says.

Mather said she had a student she did badly on the final exam because she thought it was an introduction to psychology class. The only problem was that she taught an introduction to music. Mather said she had heard of some outrageous stories when it comes to final time.

Mather said a student did not show up to take his final because a witch had cast an evil spell on him.

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—but there is a difference in the price of the tests.

“The pencil and paper test is the cheaper of the two,” Arnold said. “The computer test costs $96, and the paper and pencil test costs $64.”

However, the computer tests seem to be the way of the future, and the pencil and paper tests will soon be gone, Jones said.

“The Educational Testing Service is phasing out the pencil and paper tests for most of the standardized exams,” Jones said. “In about a year, the GRE will only be available as computer-based.

“Moreover, the nursing exams are being given over the computer. Already, the nursing exams are being given over the computer, as well.”

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**News and notes**

“Imagine that was a compelling reason to reschedule an exam, but he was serious,” Mather says. “I had to be up in that time waiting to shoot that down.”

Mather, a math professor, said he has heard some outrageous stories when it comes to final time.

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**Excuses continued from page 1**

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**Wanted continued from page 1**

13-pound white male and should be considered armed and dangerous.

He has reddish-Moor hair and a beard. Police officials said Edwards can be identified by his height and weight.

Community Resource Officer Don Priddy said he saw the tattoo on Edwards left arm and knew he was the suspect. A tattoo on Edwards’ chest says “Anniversary 5-5-65.” Priddy said,

“I was familiar with this 25-year-old female employee of the federal government.

The victim reported that the sus­pect allegedly told her he had left some jewels behind and asked for her assistance in retrieving it.

Police said police inside once the room, the suspect was grabbed by the victim, held a knife to her throat and attempted to sexually assault her.

The victim reported that she was able to escape from the hotel room, and notified the police. However, police said the suspect fled the scene prior to her arrest, and Priddy said the Carbonade police, were able to identify Edwards as a possible suspect because the man had rented a room at the Best Lms of America the night before the incident.

But authorities said they have not have any known permanent res­idence, but he may be a regular in a room on or near March 1983 with an Illinois license plate number.

The police said anyone who has any information on the suspect or whereabouts should call the Carbonade Police at 911, 549-2125 or 549-COPS.

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Post Office
continued from page 3

offers a pick-up service at the dorms, the University and apartment complexes around Carbondale for people who cannot fit their packages in their car or do not have a car.

Borgsmiller said the pick-up service is a van with two cars, and there is no charge for the service. He said a busy time for the center is after finals week because that is when the SIUC students want to mail their packages.

"This week has been busy, and next week will be very busy," Borgsmiller said, "but the 18th through the 22nd will be huge. It's the busiest time of the entire year for us."

BUSINESS HOURS:

Denosky said during the Christmas season the U.S. Post Office is open Monday and Friday until 7 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday until 6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Sunday soon to 4 p.m. He said the best time to mail packages is on Sunday and between 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. during the week.

Kliproth said Mailboxes Etc. is open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and will be open the next two Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. He said the least busy times are from 8 to 10 a.m. and 6 to 7 p.m.

Borgsmiller said USA Postal Center has extended hours during the holiday season from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. during the week and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. He said the best time to avoid crowds is in the mornings from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Washington Post

A Virginia women's-college president who is considered a rising star in higher education has been named to the top post at St. Mary's College, a nationally recognized liberal arts school in southern Maryland.

The St. Mary's Board of Trustees this week named as president Jane Margaret "Maggie" O'Brien, a 45-year-old Maryland native who has served as president of Hollins College in Roanoke since 1991.

"O'Brien will succeed Edward T. Levine, who is retiring as president at the end of the academic year after more than a decade at the helm. Lewis is credited with reviving the 135-year-old school and turning it into one of the most highly regarded liberal arts colleges on the East Coast.

"I believe that Maggie will be an excellent president of St. Mary's College," Lewis said last month at a welcoming ceremony in the college's gymnasium, where several hundred students and faculty members came to cheer O'Brien's arrival. "I believe she is capable of making this college one of the four or five truly great liberal arts colleges in the country. I believe Maggie is that good."

O'Brien, who will be the college's first female president in more than 25 years, comes to St. Mary's at a defining point in the school's history. In 1991, the state designated the 1,500-student school as a public honors college, one of two in the nation that combine a liberal arts education—found mostly at small private colleges—with the affordability and accessibility of a public school.

The school has attracted national attention as it attempts to make a niche for itself in higher education.

"It's a very exciting and very unusual opportunity for a college president," O'Brien said on the eve of her appointment. "St. Mary's has a core academic excellence with a strong commitment to diversity and accessibility. It's one of the most exciting developments in higher education."

In the past 10 years, private donations to St. Mary's have increased from $44,000 to $1.5 million annually, and the school has doubled the size of its library and constructed a state-of-the-art science building. The college is in St. Mary's City about 70 miles south of Washington."

Its board of trustees includes such notables as former arms control negotiator Paul H. Nitze, former West Point superintendent Andrew J. Goodpaster, former Johns Hopkins University president Steven Muller and Washington Post Vice President At Large Benjamin C. Bradlee.

JOHN A. LOGAN COLLEGE
PHYSICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

PHYSICS COURSES THAT WILL TRANSFER TO SIU
Spring Semester Classes Begin January 16, 1996

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Credits</th>
<th>Days and Time</th>
<th>Amount of Credit</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>College Physics I</td>
<td>PHY 155-1</td>
<td>MTW 1-2:30 pm</td>
<td>3.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College Physics II</td>
<td>PHY 156-2</td>
<td>MTW 1-2:30 pm</td>
<td>3.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College Physics III</td>
<td>PHY 157-3</td>
<td>MTW 1-2:30 pm</td>
<td>3.0</td>
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<tr>
<td>University Physics I</td>
<td>PHY 205-1</td>
<td>MTWF 12-12:50 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>University Physics II</td>
<td>PHY 206-1</td>
<td>MTWF 12-12:50 pm</td>
<td>3.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Introduction to Circuit Analysis</td>
<td>PHY 215-1</td>
<td>MTWF 12-12:50 pm</td>
<td>3.0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

NOTE: Tuition at John A. Logan College is only $30 per semester hour. For information, contact the John A. Logan College Admission Office at 1-800-851-4720
Slam Duncan

Whether it's with syrupy liquor or slaughterhouse by-products, The New Duncan Imperials know how to woo their fans.

The New Duncan Imperials

Product endorsements are typically the territory of larger-than-life athletes and washed-up entertainers, not cowards and band members of chicken feet and pig ears at their fans.

The New Duncan Imperials, from Chicago, are endorsed by Jaime Romer: the licorice-flavored tonic kipper for its annihilating effect on sobriety. The band, which plays Hanger 9 tonight, also has an annihilating effect — on good taste.

Take, for instance, the band's obsession with velour, a fabric that feels like the generic equivalent of cheap velvet.

"It comes from growing up and watching werewolf and trying to feel sexy while wearing this ugly, smelly fabric," bassist Skpper said.

"It really absorbes sweat in a weird way. My mom used to dress me up in it in fifth and sixth grade. I think it's making a comeback."

The Imperials' stage show is like a garage sale on Tacky Street. Plastic used car dealer flags flutter from the ceiling in a fan-induced breeze. Goodtime's bass drum glows crimson with each beat, a railroad crossing warning light in 3:4 time. Kitch galore - a festival more tasteless than a 1970s revivalist's wardrobe.

Skpper said the whole New Duncan Imperials image evolved slowly.

"It crept up on us as a through driving around and stopping at every gas station and hotel room," he said. "It's kind of addicting, like drugs. We have to buy everything we come across."

Although the band has always enjoyed the product, Skpper said the band never set out to try and snare the Jaime Romir endorsement.

"Our original CD had this song called "J rapesyme," he said. "It's a song good at its inception."

"We were on the road somewhere, and we started goofing around with songs with the word 'band' in it," he said. "We enjoyed doing the songs because we're fans of "70s bad rock."

Since the group loves its fans, concert-goers end up with free memorabilia to commemorate the event. In the past, crowds have been treated to the previously mentioned chicken feet and pig ears. But Skpper said that since most of the fans and feet were returned by the audience via air, the group has switched over to more edible products, such asish kabelos, broccoli and cheese.

"You name it — if we could buy it by the gms, we'll give it out," Skpper said.

The New Duncan Imperials play tonight at 9:30 at Hanger 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave. Admission is $5.

¡Feliz Navidad! Latin American Christmas at SIUC

By James Lyon
Daily Egyptian Reporter

It isn't often in Southern Illinois that a person can celebrate the Christmas season with a touch of the border dinner set to the sounds of a Latin American band, but this year people will have such a chance.

Holiday Revue, a dinner and concert sponsored by Student Center Special Programs tonight and Friday in the Student Center Ballrooms, will serve traditional Latin American dishes at the group Khenrany performs.

"Khenrany is an excellent group that we were really lucky to get," Juan Yarran, University programming coordinator, said. "Everyone who hears them raves about them and their music. People say they can't go wrong with this band."

Khenrany formed in Mexico in 1981 and has recorded five albums. Much of the music it plays has a Spanish influence, but the band members also occasionally sing in Yaqui and Quetche, Native American languages from the Empire.

The group's name is from a legend about a Persian princess and her lover, who were turned into a bamboo tree and an antelope by the bird god Lambyaque in order to escape danger. Part of this legend became incorporated into the music because some of the group's dozen of instruments include a bamboo and a charrango, an instrument made from the shell of an armadillo.

"Khenrany is going to play traditional music from the Caribbean and Central America, as well as some more familiar Christmas songs from America," Yarran said.

Holiday Revue is a three-year-

Children's choir sings for reason of season

By Julie Renderman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Only the innocent voices of children's choirs ring loud during the Christmas season, but a group of Southern Illinois children's choir performs as an annual concert, "Music for the Season," in Shryock Auditorium.

The choir is part of SIUC's Youth Music Program, which also includes other groups such as the Suzuki Strings and Suzuki piano. The choir has 85 children in grades four through eight representing 20 communities.

Gary K. Ritcher, an assistant professor in the School of Music, said it is divided into three parts: boys by year, girls by year, and singers and choristers — the highest.

"He said they practice once a week and do four times a year, as well as an area tour each summer."

He said the concert, which will feature a variety of songs that it is to be held in Shryock Auditorium instead of St. Andrew's Catholic Church on South Popular Street, where it originated.

"Ritcher said that this year, the concert will have guests artists, a chorus, and a solo audience participation."

"Music for the Season" will include the audience in the concert," he said.

"He said the choir will participate in an event called "The First Noel.""

"He said the choir will perform "Jingle Bells" with SIUC professor, Robert Allison on trumpet. """", a ""peace dance,"" he said. ""We will sing ""We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

"He said the choir will sing ""Silent Night"" to a Jewish Hanukkah song."

"The choir's theme this year is ""Noel Des Enfants.""

Ritcher said the audience will participate in the concert, ""see CHOR, page 9.""
**Choir continued from page 8**

song was written during World War II. "The song is very timely," he said. "In the words it mentions Serbian children.

"We wanted people to think of more than Santa and parties for the Serbian children."

"Music for the Season" plays at 7 p.m. Sunday at Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets are $5 for adults and $2 for children and can be purchased at the Student Center Ticket Office or from choir members.

---

**Weekend Jams**

**Tonight: Saturday:***

- Concert Andy's - Rapture, Natalie Wood, 9:30 p.m.
- Hangar 9 - New Duncan Imperial, Youth in Asia, 9:45 p.m.
- On the Island Pub - Alright Blues Band, 9 p.m.
- Pinch Penny Pub - Massive Funk, 9 p.m.
- Tres Hombres - Hoodoo Cats, 9:30 p.m.

**Friday: Sunday:***

- Hangar 9 - Jungle Dogs, 9 p.m.
- Patty's Place - Eutychus Fall, The Visit, Drench, 10 p.m.
- Pinch Penny Pub - SUU Jazz Ensemble, 9 p.m.
- PK's - Slappin' Henry Blue w/Tawl Paul, 9:30 p.m.

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**Khenany continued from page 8**

"old tradition at the Student Center, and according to Yantis, this year is different because Student Programming was able to get Khenany.

"For the past performances we scheduled bands from the surrounding areas to play," she said. "This year, we wanted to do something a little different that offers a little variety to people who miss their performance." Khenany is scheduled for tonight and tomorrow in the Student Center Ballrooms.

---

**Telephone industry enters wireless cable market ring**

The Hartford Courant

"It's not now or never, but it is several years, but I will eventually carry audio, video and interactive signals."

"MDDS, like cable, is a one-way technology," says Talk-1 TV president Ed Grebow, a former CBS executive vice president.

"With fiber, you get a full two-way system."

"Expect commercial video on demand via fiber optics in larger markets such as New York in 1997. Talk-1 TV, a year-old joint venture of Bell Atlantic, NYNEX and Pacific Telesis, already has committed $1.1 billion to Thomson Consumer Electronics for the first 3 million wireless-cable TV set-top boxes.

"The cable box, which will cost less than $500, has a powerful processor and MPEG II decoding, the latest standard for compressing digital signals as prescribed by the Motion Pictures Expert Group. Monthly fees are expected to start at $20.

"We expect to provide more channels and better quality at the same price as cable," Grebow says. Not long ago, MDDS was dismissed as antiquated technology. The systems provided 37 channels of pay programming to subscribers through microwave transmission.

But the telephone companies knew better. They'd buy the frequency space, then modernize and upgrade digitals to accommodate up to 150 channels.

Bell Atlantic and NYNEX acquired control of Cala Wireless for $215 million earlier this year. Pacific Telesis, which bought Cross-Country Wireless for $175 million, is now looking to buy the wireless-cable properties of Transworld Telecommunications Inc. and Video-com USA for about $100 million.

With fiber optics, Talk-1 TV envision a television service that will enable customers to shop, pay bills, do their banking and even view terms of "Get Smart."

"It means one step in our focus of getting interactive TV to America," Grebow says.

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Newspaper unions look for technology definition

The Washington Post

When the Peoria Journal Star in Illinois signed a three-year labor contract in September, unionized workers won an unusual concession: They will form a committee with management to take part in future decisions on technology-related issues, including pulling the newspaper off-line.

It was a rare victory for newspaper unions as they try to make peace with new technology, rather than merely defend against it.

"We're no longer just the newspaper industry. We're the information industry," said Ruthanne Greeley of the national office of the Newspaper Guild in Silver Spring, Md., which represents white-collar newspaper workers. "We have to embrace that technology and not fight it if we're going to survive in the next century."

Guild officials say their union's recent decision to merge with the Communications Workers of America, whose members are predominantly employed by telephone companies, is evidence of their commitment to change.

But as the industry moves toward new technology such as on-line services, interactive cable and computer terminals, newspaper executives generally oppose giving centralized billing, newspaper technologies and not fight it if we're going to survive in the next century."

"We have to embrace that technology and not fight it if we're going to survive in the next century."

Greeley said.

Among other items, The Post won increased ability to move employees to different jobs, new restrictions on union grievances and more freedom to hire part-time, temporary and freelance employees. The Post won agreement to 50 supervisors and newsroom editors from union rolls.

"This contract could be a model for what newspapers and the Guild can do to prepare themselves for the changing economics of the newspaper industry," said Frank Havlick, The Post's vice president for industrial relations and environment services.

Big wins officials remain open about many of the concessions made in The Post. "It's more of a model contract from management's perspective than from the union's," said Carol Rosenblatt, chief negotiator for the Washington-Baltimore Newspaper Guild. A bitter 1975-76 strike by the paper's pressmen's union, and a 1985-86 contract Guild impasse from 1986 to 1989, contributed to an atmosphere of resignation among union members, union officials said.

Rosenblatt points out that Digital Ink, The Post's on-line information service, will remain nonunion, like most on-line newspapers around the country.
Scientists: Fertility low after ovulation

The Washington Post

Couples who are trying to get pregnant—or trying not to—may need to change the rhythm of their method, according to a news story. Researchers report in Thursday’s The New England Journal of Medicine that the highest probability of pregnancy each month occurs during a six-day period ending on the day of ovulation—a time frame several days earlier and considerably shorter than conventional wisdom dictates. "The kind of thing that obstetricians tend to tell their patients is that their most fertile period is a few days before ovulation and a few days afterwards," said Allen J. Wilcox, who headed the research team at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS) in Research Triangle Park, N.C. "But our data seem to indicate that the day of ovulation is the end of the fertile time, not the middle of it."

In general, ovulation occurs approximately once a month around the fourteenth day of the 28-day menstrual cycle, in response to a stimulatory signal of hormones. An egg, or ovum, is dislodged from its protective follicle in the ovary and becomes available for fertilization by sperm. If not fertilized soon, the ovum is removed from the reproductive tract by menstrual bleeding. If it is fertilized, chemical changes begin in the womb that make the environment congenial to pregnancy. Although the overall process is thoroughly understood, relatively little is conclusively known about how long the window of fertilization opportunity remains open, and experiment reports vary from two to 10 days.

The NIEHS researchers found that all pregnancies in the study group were initiated on the day of ovulation or during the five previous days; none was produced by intercourse after this interval. During the four years of the study (1982-85), the researchers recruited 221 healthy women aged 26 to 35 who were planning to become pregnant. Each subject provided daily urine samples and reports of sexual activity. The urine specimens were analyzed for the presence and relative abundance of various hormones, and the readings were used to estimate the exact day of ovulation. That report was then compared with the history of intercourse to determine the day on which fertilization probably occurred. The probability of intercourse resulting in pregnancy ranged from one in 10 on the fifth day prior to ovulation to one in three on the day of ovulation.

Mother loses lawsuit after putting child up for adoption against father’s wishes

Los Angeles Times

Child welfare and father’s rights advocates Thursday hailed a West Virginia jury’s decision to permit a woman and her attorney who conspired to give her newborn child up for adoption against the father’s wishes.

Calling it a landmark decision in support of unwed fathers, experts around the United States said it is the first time that a jury has penalized a woman and her advisors for deliberately thwarting a man’s desire to obtain custody of his child.

The jury awarded the father, North Carolina physician John W. Kessel, $5 million in punitive damages from the lawyer, and $2.85 million more in compensatory and punitive damages from the woman, her parents and a brother.

Kessel’s attorney said jury members singled out the Beverly Hills, Calif.-based attorney, David Keene Leavitt, for the greatest penalty because he misdemeaned the conspiracy to defraud the father. Leavitt was retained by Kessel’s ex-fiancée, Anne G. Conaty, in early 1991 after she had become pregnant and decided to give up the baby for adoption.

Kessel opposed her plan, and sued to establish his right to obtain custody of the newborn. According to testimony in the trial, Leavitt and County’s parents helped the 30-year-old woman hide from Kessel by driving from state to state during her pregnancy, then give birth under an assumed name in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles Times

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NEW YORK—If this were a “60 Minutes” broadcast, the camera would zoom in on a tight shot of Mike Wallace—sleeves rolled up, tie askew, weathered face framed by the Hudson River behind him—as he struggles to defend his program.

“This story has been written over and over. Are they going soft? Are they losing their edge? Are they sliding?” says Wallace, 77.

“There are years when we did get a little soft or didn’t focus properly, but we pulled up our socks and went back to where we started.”

Cuto executive producer Don Hewitt, urbane and silver-haired, surrounded by pictures of himself with the rich and famous. “When you consider that the broadcast is populated by a bunch of old fans, in an age that people say has passed us by, I’m not ashamed,” says Hewitt, 73. “We’re still CBS’s number one broadcast. Which may not be saying much.”

Now here’s a moment with Andy Rooney, puffy bags under his eyes, an upright Underwood typewriter at his side, grousing about the mismanagement he believes has damaged the program and the network.


All “60 Minutes” stories have a moral, but there are no clear heroes and villains in this particular episode of fighting, leaking and back-stabbing here on West 57th Street.

The mood is one of defiance as the smoke clears from the spitting of an interview with former tobacco company executive, a busy, dedicated deacon whose embarrassment shows how slowly he is getting over the top of the first ten facts in two decades.

FirstWallace was reprimanded for CBS by secretly videotaping an interview with a freelance writer who was helping him out on story.

ThenWallace disrupted another show’s taping by unleashing a string of obscenities at former White House spokesman Martin Flournoy. Then Morley Safer said Wallace had “sandbagged” him by not telling about the obscenity story. Then Rooney called Hewitt for setting off to London after ordering that

“Everyone up there is walking around cursing out someone.”

—former producer

“60 Minutes”

“Wallace’s commentary on the topic is ridiculous behavior,” a senior staff says. “People got upset because he was attacking.”

“It’s a dysfuctional family,” a former employee says.

“There’s up there a whole arc around cursing out someone,” a former producer says.

Morley, Don, Morley, Don, Morley, Don.

“Whatever the state of interpersonal relations, the program that was once the gold standard for investigative journalism suddenly finds its image tarnished, its glitter fading. And that grudgingly puzzles Hewitt, who worked for Edward R. Murrow’s “See It Now” and keepsCBS founder Bill Paley’s eulogy in his office.

“I think that we do what we do better than anybody,” Hewitt says.

“What we don’t know how to do is be spine doctors and lawyers.”

On this windy November morning, all the seats in the office are turned to a news conference with Washington Chairman Michael Yaeger, whose company has just bought “CBS from billion of Columbia.”

“Wallace argues, with much justification, that the ratings decline is beyond his control. After two No. 1 seasons in 1982-83 and 1983-84, “60 Minutes” is now 13th in the Nielsen ratings, its audience down from 36 percent to 24 per cent.

Marine survives 36-hour ordeal in Indian Ocean

WASHINGTON—A Marine Lance Corporal T. G. Murdock was having trouble sleeping after having spent 36 hours adrift alone about the USS America as the aircraft carrier steamed through the Indian Ocean last week.

At 3:20 a.m. on the way back, six knives stuck in the dark water were a favorite snack food.

He had the weight of the big ship on his shoulders as he struggled through the glassy sea, floating alone, and was hit by a wave and made over.

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**Review**

**continued from page 20**

Foggi Omaha. Forget the fact that Notre Dame is taking a bowl slot that, on mere show, should go to Tennessee or Ohio State. The Irish are worthy of it.

**The Year, Self-Inflicted:**
1. Alabama. The Crimson Tide performed its own version of "All the President's Men," losing a third-nar NCAA violation into two years.
2. Navy. Charlie Weatherbie chose not to attempt another field midway through the fourth quarter that would have put the Midshipmen up by 14 points. Andy made a goal-line stand, drove 99 yards, was 14-for-13, and after the first six jubilant 50 years, a Navy senior class graduated without biting a Navy.
3. Lawrence Phillips. With one fit of temper, the Nebraska back went west and never returned. Missed America's Greatest.

**Moment of the Year:**
1. Miss America's Greatest
2. NCAA Football

**Bowl MVP:**
Steve Young

**Sports Illustrated** has recognized Cal Ripken as "Sportsman of the Year." The award will be presented on a special commemorative edition in November.

Ripken has excelled for 13 years, and the award is a tribute to the outpouring of emotion from fans following the record-breaking game, he stayed up after games for signing autographs, and high-fiving with the fans.

Sports Illustrated entered his name in the universe of history.

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**Sports Illustrated to name Cal Ripken as 'Sportsman of the Year' after year record**

The Baltimore Sun

Sports Illustrated to name Cal Ripken as 'Sportsman of the Year' after year record

It has been three months since Cal Ripken surpassed Lou Gehrig's "unbreakable" record of 2,131 consecutive games.

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Sports Illustra...
Women's Basketball

Saluki guard plays both on, off court

LaQuanda Chavours jokes around with teammates, but on the floor is all business

By Melanie Gray
Daily Egyptian Reporter

LaQuanda Chavours jokes around with teammates, but on the floor is all business.

"I could put her on anybody, and she'll get them contained for us," said Cindy Scott, Saluki basketball coach. Chavours said she has had to adjust to playing guard, but she is glad to have the opportunity to contribute to the team.

"I've had to get back in the flow of things," she said. "It feels good just to have the chance to show what I can do, because I haven't had that for a long time."

SIUC's women's basketball head coach Cindy Scott said she expects Chavours to be a major contributor to the team this season, especially on defense.

"She's just had one thing after another and this is her year to shine and do something for us," Scott said. "She's very intense, very hard working — particularly in defense. I could put her on anybody and she'd get them contained for us."

Chavours said she hopes her intensity on the court will help keep her teammates focused.

"If I'm having my intensity will rub off on them and they'll play with the same intensity," she said.

No light shed on darkness at McAndrew Stadium

By Jared Driskell
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Long before the lights went out in Georgia, the lights went out at McAndrew Stadium.

When athletic director Jim Hart played football for the Salukis in the early 1960's, the lights in the stadium lit up the field for night games.

"We played almost exclusively night games back then," Hart said. "We drew (attendance) quite well, and the lights at the stadium lit up the field for night games in Georgia. The lights went out at McAndrew Stadium."

On October 20, 1973, the last football game was played under the lights at McAndrew Stadium against Tampa University.

Now, over twenty years later, there are still no lights beaming down to the turf at McAndrew Stadium.

"It remains to be seen how many people would come out," Jim Hart, SIUC Athletic Director said. "According to sports information director Fred Huff, SIUC plans for the stadium included three phases in renovation."

Phase two included the artificial turf, new seats among other items which will cost over $2 million dollars to complete.

Phase three is supposed to have new lighting over the stadium and a larger press box, but for financial reasons the plan has to be halted.

In order for phase three to proceed, it would have to be approved by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Hart said area retail businesses have expressed that they would like to come to games, but a business open on Saturday would not permit them to do so.

"It remains to be seen how many people would be willing to come and if we do get lights there," Hart said. "I think we have to give it a try because our donors are interested in providing it, as well as the potential... having other events there."

Hart said also the costs of putting lights up at the stadium are lower now compared to when he first came to SIUC.

Football coach Shawn Watson said having lights at McAndrew Stadium is a major step for the Saluki football program.

Frazier, Northwestern top list of notables in '95 college football season

By Ivan Maisel
Neveday

A look back at a season that went by all too quickly:

Heisman Trophy: This ballot wasn't mailed until Tuesday. If you vote based on leadership, then you pick quarterback Tommy Frazier of Nebraska. He plays the toughest in the big games. If you vote based on one player's importance to a team, then you go with tailback Darnell Daryn of Northwestern. If sheer production is what you're after, you pick Florida quarterback Danny Wuerffel or tailbacks Eddie George (Ohio State) or Troy Davis (Iowa State).

The vote: 1. Frazier, 2. Wuerffel, 3. Daryn. Maybe His Dad Should Have Played for Ole Miss: Wuerffel is a Heisman Trophy finalist but the

Southeastern Conference coaches put him on the All-SEC second team behind Peyton Manning of Tennessee.

Coach of the Year: Need you ask? In a year when the No. 1 team overwhelmed its own accomplishments with several felony arrests, Northwestern provided the feel-good story of the year. Gary Barnett, not only is taking the purple to Pasadena, Calif., as he promised when the Wildcats hired him in 1991, but he also has become the latest coach to be plugged into every coaching vacuum.

2. Frank Beamer, Virginia Tech. The 5-2-1 Hokies won nine straight, thanks to a voracious defense. Georgia is to expect.

3. Bob Bowden, Florida State. He won nine straight, thanks to a voracious defense. Georgia is to expect.

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