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Janitors may ask for court settlement

By Jean Ness
Staff Writer

Faced with stalled contract negotiations, University custodians will meet Saturday to discuss their options, which could include going back to court for a settlement, a custodians' union official said Wednesday.

Hollis Harrison, president of Building Service Workers Local 596, said contract issues—including taking the University to court to ask for a 40-cent an hour wage increase—will be discussed at the regularly scheduled union meeting Saturday morning.

"We ask for 40 cents an hour (if they go to court) and the judge would act as the go-between," Harrison said. "All we need is that nickel." The University has offered a 25-cent an hour increase, but it was turned down in November.

"I've talked to the union members and they are still holding out for a 40-cent an hour wage increase," Harrison said.

Custodians have been working without a contract since Aug. 1.

No breakthroughs were made during negotiations between University spokesmen and the custodians Tuesday.

John McDermott, the University's 5-C labor negotiator, said Wednesday that no settlement was reached during the latest negotiations.

The hold-up in negotiations is the five-cent difference between the University's offer and the custodians' wage increase demand.

"The custodians' pay by 35 cents would be a 7 per cent hike. 40 cents would be approximately an 8 percent increase." McDermott, director of the University's Labor Relations Institute, said Wednesday whether the 35-cent increase would be raised or lowered. "I will not say what we will or will not do," McDermott said. "We are in negotiations." Harrison said he did not think the University would reduce their current offer. "The hold-up is in the nickel difference," Harrison said. "Just a nickel."

About 170 custodians and 24 security policies scheduled to go on strike Oct. 6 after they failed to negotiate a settlement.

The two groups marched picket lines for seven days until Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Kuwait issued a restraining order. The strike was indefinitely stopped when Kume extended the restraining order Oct. 27.

In spirit of holiday season student workers to get raise

By Mark Edgar
Staff Writer

Starting next term, 100 student workers will receive the 35-cent minimum wage hike beginning Dec. 25, the Office of Student Worker Relations announced Wednesday.

The first day of winter, which will increase the minimum wage from $2.30 to $2.65, also makes it easier for students to get merit and longevity increases.

A major change from last year's increases will be given a 10-cent an hour raise after working 1,000 hours instead of 1,300. James Moore, assistant director of the office, said that a student who worked part time or started a job as a junior or senior were able to reach the higher number.

"We've done it in the best interests of the students," he said. "We just thought the 1,300 hours was too long to wait to get longevity.

SOAF funds doubled

By Steve Keopha
Staff Writer

The Student Senate was given some good news by Finance Committee Chairman Kevin Wright—the announcement of funds in a Student Organization Activity Funds (SOAF) has been more than doubled to $11,584.94.

The SOAF balance has been reported earlier this week as $6,868.64, before the loans had been paid back, Wright said. Wright said he did not know who the money had been loaned to but said that the senate has occasionally transferred SOAF funds to such events as the Homecoming Committee and the SIU Student Film Committee until their operating locations had been approved by the Board of Trustees.

There is about $4,000 in SOAF loans that have yet been paid back, Wright said.

Wright said the returned loans will help alleviate some of the anticipated money problems for the spring semester.

"I just couldn't understand why we were coming up, on short order," Wright said. "When I checked, I realized the senate had loaned money out. We had 8 100 to 90."

Gus says if the Janitors and the students have to settle for 35 cents, then what is Adamczyk's secret?

At seemingly any time of the day or night groups of restless youths can be found out on the street corners of the northeast side of town. Though there seems to be no alternative for the shiftless youths, the Mayfair on North Willow is offering activities for teenagers and have had gratifying results. See story on Page 10.

Though local farmers feel the pinch, many say they won't support strike

ANNA, (AP) — Lifetime farmer George Pitts, 85, like hundreds of others in Illinois, won't last long planned national farm strike next Wednesday.

But he won't be working even this year, and he admits he's glad "to see people made aware of the plight of the farmers."

He says a basket of corn won't buy much more than it did during the Depression. His corn crop is down 30 percent this year and the 1,500-acre Pitts farm near Anna is "just support for three families."

Roger Moore, however, will strike.

Moore, 37, and his father raise 900 acres of grain and feed 180 cows near Anna. It seems to Moore that should be enough to support two families without the extra money he no longer earns as a worker at city hall.

"Mom shouldn't have to work," he said. "We have $40,000 in expenses that we pay out of our pocket every year, and we're drawing on the assets accumulated over three generations."

There's no reason we should have to let my kids go to college," Moore said. Although Moore reflects the unrest of many Illinois farmers, most of them like his father and let him go without striking, choosing instead to "ride out" the vagaries of the grain market.

Farm prices dropped downward this year because of large world crops and diminished foreign demand for American grain exports, said Harold Gohleit, University of Illinois agricultural economist. Production costs stayed at record highs.

In agriculture secretary John Black says strike support appears light in Illinois, where bumper crops in northern and central counties eased financial pressure on most farmers.

"Farmers have ridden through these things before, they tend to plan for the worst years when they have a good year," said a spokesman for the Farm Bureau Federation, the state's largest farm organization with more than

Christmas supplement in this issue

Included with today's Daily Egyptian is a 40-page supplement, in two sections, on Christmas—mainly the work of students in two journalism classes.

The locally written articles were produced by students in the feature writing class taught by Ron Ostrom, assistant professor, and in the journalism class taught by Hugh Morgan, instructor.

The drawing of the Lake Murphysboro winter scene on the cover of Section C was done by Bruce Peck, SIU grade student. SIU graduate student, Ron Ostman, assistant professor, and in the journalism class taught by Hugh Morgan, instructor.
Egypt orders Soviet consular closed

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt has ordered the Soviet Union and four Eastern European countries to close their consulates and cultural centers outside Cairo, saying they represent a threat to the country’s national security.

Egyptian officials were not able to say Wednesday if a deadline had been given but it was expected the foreign embassies would close in the next few days.

The decision by the Egyptian cabinet stopped short of declaring a diplomatic break with the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Poland, all of which have military, economic and cultural interests in Egypt. The Soviet Union is Egypt’s main supplier of arms.

The move comes days after Egypt broke diplomatic relations with Syria, Libya, South Yemen, Iraq, and Algeria on Monday after they refused to support the Soviet resolution to “free” Camp Dora, a Jewish terrorist group held in prison in Italy.

Godwin Mayat, a spokesman for the Egyptian foreign ministry, said the second situation of no war was close to being reached in Geneva where a U.S.-sponsored summit in the Middle East was expected to end on Thursday.

The negotiation and on the foreign policy of the case against the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, he said, was as it was been a sympathetic bond between the two sides. But the Soviets have refused to participate in the conference, saying they would not work with the United Nations in any meaningful way.

In Damascus, the major topic of discussion was the conference, which has been scheduled for next Wednesday in Cairo. On Israeli, the United States and the United Nations have accepted invitations to the meeting. Syria has said it will not attend.

President Carter’s latest action against the Soviet Union followed a warning over the weekend that the Soviet Union could be ‘punished’ for their part in instigating strife in the Middle East. The U.S. has warned that the United States and Canada would respond in kind.

“By itself, Egypt was mobilizing all its efforts to bring peace in the Middle East, the United States and Canada would respond in kind. It was moving on an average of three or four hours a day. The king has been urged to send Assad to Cairo but the Egyptian government has said it will not send him.

In Cairo, Syrius Prime Minister B. Ghalib said the Egyptian military would not be sent to Saudi Arabia as it has been reported.

But in Damascus, it was reported that Syria would demand that the United States respect the sovereignty of Egypt in the Middle East.

President Carter has not abandoned his goal of reaching a settlement in Geneva for an overall Middle East peace and is continuing to meet with representatives of the various parties.

The Egyptian government has given no indication of when the five-day summit in Cairo will end.

Boosted confidence in the Egyptian military by more than 100,000 men, the Egyptian military has given a positive response to the opposition movement in the United States.

Cairo, in the West, has just 10 percent of the total population of the country. But it is estimated that the movement is five times larger.

The Egyptian government has also announced the decision to the United States, the United Nations and the European Community.

The United States has said it would not go along with the Egyptian decision, and the European Community has said it would not recognize the decision.

There was speculation in Damascus that the Egyptian government had suggested to Assad that both Syria and Jordan to the Cairo summit. But the Egyptian government has said it would not go along with the idea of a three-day conference.

President Carter’s position had not changed since he said at a news conference last week that a ‘separate peace agreement between Egypt and Israel’ to the exclusion of the other parties is not desirable.”

Hope to force prices up

Miners only want one-month strike

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The nation’s largest coal operators, in a one-month, strike to drive up prices and weaken the United Mine Workers union, but they may get only one of three to four months instead, UMWA President Arnold Miller said Wednesday.

Bargaining with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association is scheduled to resume Thursday in Washington, but Miller was optimistic.

“There’s some doubt there will be anything to talk about,” he said. “I would say we have a month-long strike at our hands. We’re going to try to drive up the market price of coal.

“If the operators want a three- or four-month strike, we’ll give it to them,” he said. “If they refuse to bargain, I’m going to make them pay for it.”

Union President-elect Sam Church said Miller has asked him to act as vice-chairman of the union’s bargaining team, serving as chairman if Miller is absent, and he will be attending Thursday’s meeting.

ECOA President Joseph Brennan had no comment on Miller’s charges.

Witnesses before the Senate utility subcommittee last week said the industry had stockpiled enough coal for three to four months, although Miller expected for some time. But about 3,500 railroad workers have been furloughed.

Half the nation’s coal production ceased when the strike began at 12:01 on Monday, the first day of fruitless negotiations, and production has not been cut further by the additional closings in West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio and Maryland.

Federal mediators asked both sides to return to the bargaining table Friday, but they have refused. The union’s demand for a 30 percent increase over Thursday’s $12.30 a ton is expected to drive up the price even more.

The wage bill is $63 billion, the union also has demanded full repayment of health and welfare benefits, and the limited right-to-strike over local grievances.

The strikers have set up headquarters and a telephone hot line to warn of plans for a coal jam in the coalfields and to inform workers of the progress of the strike.

The miners have been supported by local farmers, who have been invited to participate in the strike.

“I don’t think a strike can ever be organized without the support of the farmers,” Miller said. Farmers are too much of an independent group to organize, said Howard Bonner, general manager of the Coal Operators Association. “The farmers have grain on 700 acres near Lakeville. ‘Too many things to do, too many payments (on land and equipment).’

Although Pittsburgh’s “has not been a good market, it is not going to be a situation which will improve. ‘I guess you kind of have to view him as an opportunist to be a farmer,” he said.

But there’s one area, mostly in Secretary, that has been a problem. The area of the banner of a loose-knit national organization called the American Farm Bureau, is now writing a book for farmers to produce, park their farm implements and highways and “try to make the gold a lot of money.”

Our farmers not cashing in on crops

(Continued from Page 1) 350,000 members. The Farm Bureau in Illinois has called 200,000 per acre as cashing in on crops.

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Rent aid seen for low-income families

By Pat Holden, Student Writer

STU students with families who are struggling to meet their rental payments may get some relief next year if they qualify for a new rent subsidy program being developed by the Jackson County Housing Authority.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has given the county $15,000 to help fund rental payments for 78 low-income families.

Ruby Mason, director of the new program, said the Section 8 Rental Assistance Program is a new approach to helping persons who are having difficulty paying their rent, but are not dependent on federal housing. She said students who are eligible may participate.

The program which will begin Jan. 1 was adopted by the Jackson County Housing Authority after a similar project that began 15 months ago in the Belleville area of St. Clair County proved successful.

The program will work in conjunction with existing HUD housing projects.

To be eligible to help the poor rent privately built housing proves to be a success, it would replace an ill-fated housing program started in the late 1980s. That program required the government to build homes for low-income families, Mason said.

The program works like this:

1. To be eligible the family must have a combined income of $8,200, after medical expenses, would have to be spending over one-quarter of its income for rent.

2. After eligibility is determined the family is issued a subsidy certificate which is to be used to offset here of find suitable housing.

Rent aid seen for low-income families

Please Santa...

SANTA is very busy this time of year but he took time to visit the needy boys and girls in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. While affluent kids ask for Stretch Armstrong, FBI releases Kennedy files

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has announced that Lee Harvey Oswald had killed Kennedy but was wondered whether he had help from secret conspirators in Cuba, according to FBI files released Wednesday.

The documents show Hoover had concluded within hours of Kennedy’s death that Oswald fired the fatal bullets. But the agency later obtained letters written to Oswald from Cuba, and those messages raised the prospect of conspiracy questions which linger to this day.

The files show that, although Hoover was anxious to find the killer, he also was deeply concerned about protecting the FBI image and went to great lengths to counteract criticisms of the bureau.

The 46,000 pages of files, weighed nearly a half ton, offer a rich tapestry of the tragedy and drama ripping from the gunfite in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. The FBI released the documents, half of its total file on the Kennedy assassination, to comply with court orders under the Freedom of Information Act. The other 46,000 pages are due for release in January.

The memo included confidential reports and other documents that had been kept secret by federal officials of the government. And it included letters from ordinary citizens expressing outrage and sorrow and, in some cases, intense hatred of the Kennedy family. Some documents were censored to delete material classified as sensitive or otherwise exempt from disclosure.

The material may be of greatest value for what it shows about the inside operations of the FBI as the bureau tried to build homes for low-income families, Hoover said. It has emerged only in vague outline until now.

Two hours after Kennedy was pronounced dead in a Dallas hospital at 3 p.m. EST on Nov. 22, Hoover wrote that he had told the president’s brother, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, that Oswald was the assassin.

By Dec. 12, Hoover confided to his chief aides that he was troubled by the conspiracy questions and was unsure how to resolve them. Reporting on a conversation with a caller, Hoover wrote: “It seems to me personally that Oswald was the assassin; that the second aspect as to whether he was the man only is not too great of a matter of fact that we have several letters written to him from Cuba referring to the assassination and stating that when it was all over, he would be sent back to Cuba and presented to the chief.

Hoover continued, “We do not know if the chief was Castro and cannot make an investigation because we have no intelligence operation in Cuba.” The reference was to Cuban chief of state Fidel Castro.

The program was announced in conjunction with releasing existing HUD housing projects.

Aspirin can’t protect your life

BOSTON (AP) — Aspirin to protect life surgery patients — but not female ones — from strokes, good news from in the United States each year, among those who underwent hip surgery and received four aspirin tablets a day had one third as many cases of delayed blockage, common among surgery patients over 40, can be fatal if they become lodged in the lungs. About 4,000 people die from this in the United States each year.

The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute is continuing a study in 30 institutions around the nation to see if aspirin can prevent heart attacks by preventing formation of clots. The study involves 4,500 patients who have already had one heart attack.

Good heavens! 1,200 Bibles stolen

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Shocked police in this Bible-belt town said Wednesday they had seized a large number of Bibles in the United States each year, giving 100,000 Bibles worth an estimated $36,000 and apparently issued some of them to a “connection” to the National Baptist Convention. They expected more arrests and had recovered hundreds of the stolen Bibles from the Masonic Temple Publishing Co. The Bible, they said.

They also want to be sure that Texas prison inmates can complete the entire 4.4 million pages of blue-and-white pages. Secretary of State Alan J. Dian, who is in charge of the Illinois Department of Administrative Services would make the final decision on which makes the plates.

Texas thieves may produce 1979 auto tags

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) — The Texas Department of Corrections submitted an apparent low bid of $18.35 million when Illinois officials opened five bids Wednesday for production of 1979 auto plates. The Texas bid calls for production of plates at a price of $1.49 per pair. A previous bid from an Arkansas firm rejected a ring of men who stole as many as 6,000 Bibles each year, giving one a name.

The state received 300 bids, including the Masonic Temple Publishing Co. The Bible, they said.

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Strobe kills assistant treasurer secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Laurence Neal Woodworth, the assistant treasurer secretary who had drafted and was expected to push President Carter’s complicated tax reform bill through Congress, died of a stroke Wednesday. Officials said the loss of Woodworth would hurt at least partially completion of the administration’s ambitious tax program. Woodworth, 57, not only handled IRS affairs but also had been the chief coordinator of tax reform legislation, they said.

Woodworth had served on the staff of the Joint Committee on Taxation for 33 years, including 13 years as head of the committee staff, before he was tapped by Carter in February to become an assistant treasury secretary.

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Recipe for TV success: dash of sex and crime

by Dave Parks
Day News Editor

Americans are an ingenious lot. Last week A.C. Nielsen, the television rating service, reported that more than 20 million viewers tuned in to watch the new Laverne and Shirley series that year—8 percent during daytime viewing hours and 3 percent at night. Americans are the only audience big enough to support the current luxury the networks have spent so much time perfecting.

The networks and advertisers are worried. Michael Decker, senior vice president of Doyle Dane Bernbach Advertising, seemed to voice the sentiment of many when he said, "(viewer decline) does not seem to be a function of methodology and research. In fact, it's real."

Meanwhile, "Laverne and Shirley" was the most watched program of the past five weeks. Following closely behind were "Happy Days" and "Three's Company." However, despite the obvious stimulus of these programs, the viewer is turning off.

I came up with one time last week after viewing the high quality of ABC's best effort, I was even more ready for the viewer dropout.

The show I saw was about two FBI agents who set up a basement apartment for a stake-out. The ingenious twist to the plot was that one of the agents was white while the other was black. He was sent to get around the black agent spending the night in Laverne and Shirley's apartment. To explain the black man's presence to Squeegy, a lovable greaser whose upstairs, Laverne quipped: "He's my cousin." The black man got a beautiful modern-day rendition of Uncle Tom.

At first glance, "Laverne and Shirley" might seem trite and irrelevant, but nothing could be further from the truth. Laverne and Shirley deal successfully with the sensitive issues of our times: sexual, racial and economic stereotyping. The world will turn to a sad place indeed if people do not start enjoying a little '60s humanism, sexism, racism and sadism. It might be safe to assume that portions of the viewing public that are turning off the networks are perverting their minds with books, newspapers and music. Worse yet, maybe the American public is starting to talk to each other again.

TV good practice for politicians

by Arthur Hoppe

Two more television newsmen were elected mayor of their towns this week, joining the growing number of those who have succeeded at making a cash bonanza from the one entertainment medium to the other.

There is no reason that local television anchors in particular should not make excellent politicians. They have well-styled hair, warm smiles, tasteful menticions and ability to read about what others have written for their faith and commitment to carry on. Maybe we could only hope for a few more months. Once elected however, those who might perform the functions of a certain hazards. A case in point is that of Milton Haddash. Even as a little boy, Haddash dreamed only of greatness. To be President of the United States. When he attended the American School of Broadcasting, started in a small way as a disc jockey in Parkville, Ohio, and then qualified himself to be anchorman on the evening news.

For years he grooved himself each night to be mayor. He was elected in a landslide. A week later, disaster struck. Here is a transcript of Mayor Haddash's fateful press conference:

"Good evening. Welcome to our Six O'Clock News. Our guest tonight is the President-elect. He attended the Parkville American School of Broadcasting, started in a small way as a disc jockey in Parkville, Ohio. I'm indefinite to qualify myself to be anchorman on the evening news.

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Frank, if you can look at that speedster scooter, I think you're actually gaining on that little dog in the street. You have, indeed, passed the depot and there go the postmen along with the west wall of the stadium. Well, we hope to have more film of this race tomorrow and next week. We're being a little fucere. But in sports, you fans will be happy to know that "Police" will continue to be one of the most popular stories.

"In other stories, Deputy Mayor Robert Derfurs was indicted today for bribery and extort a. He's been charged with the possession of that zippy sports car. Also here is the Troubleshooter (Frank Gerharz) who has lost the franchise to walk over any contract tariffs. How's your new baby, Frank?"

"Hey, Frank, it's the first weather, because you know you're all worried about the swollen Parkville River. Well, as you can see from the map, it was blistering in 82 degrees this afternoon.

"After 13 weeks, Parkville voters declined to pick up Haddash's option. A sad state of affairs, when you say, hair, teeth, makeup and diction are not enough to become President these days.

"You and I, Frank. But why stop there?" he says, "I believe that is possible," he writes, "not only theoretically, but practically, to offer proof of the establishment of secular humanism. There are many practices in public schools that are offensive, not because they are identifiable as part of a secular humanist program, but because they directly offend belief and attitude of given children and parents."

On this point, Ball recalls the flaming controversy over a couple of years ago over a federally funded program of moral instruction known as "Man-A Course of Studies," or MACOS. The program, out of the hands of Congress that the National Science Foundation, was completed to back away from it.

The forbidden prayer in New York, Ball notes, "was the merest expression of theistic sentiment, which even if persisted in, was not going to radically alter life's world."

"That 23-word prayer is now unconstitutional. Others that with the same program as MACOS or HEW's latest job. The New Model ME. These latter program go to the very vitals of a child's existence, and offer vital help, directly attack any Christian values pertaining to many areas of human relations, and are capable of severely disorders a child psychologically.

Ball cheerfully acknowledges that proving that his program is offensive is a real challenge. But he thinks the programs are not insurmountable. In his view, public disenchantment with the public school is growing. "Our is the most expensive schooling the world has ever known, and its impossible to add more babies and taxpayers, he believes, "may feel that they are secular grounds, and are required to suffer the support of bad education."

With the educational establishment, there are blasphemies assertions, but Ball has been beseguing the prejudgments of public school officials now for years. One of these days, he may yet get them in court on the state's power of eminent domain.
Both sides lack rationality in abortion issue

By Garry Wills

Apparently we cannot expect, for a while, a resolution of the abortion debate. It is, in several ways, a life-and-death matter on which feelings run high. And it seems likely that every course of the debate. I think there are a few things all reasonable people can agree on.

For a start, the opponents of abortion should stop calling their antagonists murderers. And, on the other side, pro-choice advocates should stop calling their opponents their intrusion of religion into politics, violating church-state separation.

Take last first, since it might seem less obvious than the other one. People opposed to abortion think of a senseless human child as being killed in that act, in order to hold that position, one does not have to be a member of the Catholic Church. In fact, most people (Cathole and non-Catholic) think that until this century. It is a position that has: be right or wrong, but is intellectually respectable. It has been held, and is held, by sane and intelligent people. It is an insult to such people to claim they are unwitting tools of the Catholic Church, and are not acting out of their own best knowledge, rationally arrived at.

Furthermore, anyone who does believe that real human beings a being killed has a duty (not just a right) to oppose this, even if it is approved by the law—as abolitionists felt obliged to counter when their was the slave. Germans should have opposed the killing of Jews when that was done by constituted policy.

Some argue that a fetus is part of a woman's body, to be disposed of as she wishes. Some for that matter, think that a child after birth is a part of the family, to be treated as the parents wish. And slaveholders thought blacks part of their property, to be sold or treated as a meal with their furniture or agricultural tools. Yet those who resist cold-blooded will invade the "sanctity of the family," to rescue children, as abolitionists tried to violate "property rights" by helping slaves escape.

Go back, now, to my first rule of civility—that abortionists must not be called murderers. If it is an insult to call arguments against abortion narrowly religious, it is an even worse breach of human decency to call those who advocate abortion "murderers." One side should respect the other's belief that a fetus is a person. But that other side must respect the honesty and intelligence of those who hold that it is not a person.

Even if the anti-abortionists are right, even if the fetus is a person, the destroyers of that fetus are not murderers. They are, at worst, committing a kind of accidental and understandable (though depraved)—more like a pedestrian accident than a murder.

Commentary

There are two points to be considered by both sides:
1) the practical indeterminacy of the argument, and
2) the impragmability of the political process as a substitute for debate and decision. There is no agreed-upon tests to establish the personhood or nonpersonhood of the fetus. Unfortunately, my own view is that the benefit of the doubt should go to the hypothesis of life. If you do not know—for sure—that a mine has been cleared of workers, you should not dynamite that mine. But we are not talking here about our views—just the civil way of exchanging views.

Life of an RA is no bed of roses

By Renée Trappe

Memorial Hospital. "HiJoe, i'm Charlie—tonight we have for you a dislocated knee...she tried to slide into third base and ended up under it."

Fact of Life C: The RHC

The pluses and minuses of the Residence Hall Coordinator, vary from dorm to dorm. In fact, we've seen both the "real thing" and the "fake thing." The first one is a RHC; the second is a Bear's fan? (This could mean trouble.) Does the RHC pick on you because you are his youngest staff member and does he call you a R-H-R-H just because you want to organize a hayride for the troops?

Fact of Life B: The Intercom

A minus for everybody concerned. It takes approximately 14 weeks for everyone in the building to realize the RA are not hired for their janitorial skills and that they do not carry complete sets of the speeches in their pockets. Yes, I know when the washer goes on. I know when the dryer smells burnt. I know that the dryer is "in the conditioning, heating, lighting, plumbing—name it—it's on the blink again. I'm buying surge protectors. How bad is it, R-H-C? Let's evacuate.

Fact of Life E: Inter-staff Relations

The cardinal rule set down by the RHC is that there shall be no fighting among staff members. Therefore, we want to take the opportunity to acknowledge the point of view of the student. Specifically, there is a proposal to simply raise student fees. Merely increasing revenue will not solve the problem, which is a shortage of money available for allocated to student organizations. And that is a real problem. Significant funds could be passed to student organizations if necessary to serve the point of view of the student. Therefore, I suggest the Senate and Admissions give the proposal more consider the importance of this issue and make the request be handled with the expenses of the students.
AMA reaffirms health insurance stand

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Medical Association announced Wednesday it’s support of its alternative to government-sponsored national health insurance legislation.

The action was taken by the AMA’s House of Delegates, its policymaking body, after lengthy debate marked by a charge that the AMA itself was supporting socialized medicine.

Bills backed by the AMA pending in Congress would pay for health care through private insurance companies, with costs of premiums shared by employers and employees. The government would assist in the financing, but bill backers said they would soften such insurance.

The pending bills would give the federal government a larger role.

A statement made to the council, said the national health insurance issue had been submitted for the delegates to decide. It called upon the AMA to withdraw all support for any national health insurance legislation, including its own proposals.

The report concluded that the AMA was dedicated to the council statement, medical care was needed by all people, and that the AMA should not participate in the debate.

AMA reaffirms health insurance stand

Dr. Joseph F. Boyle of South Pasadena, Calif., an AMA trustee, responded to Smith, saying that the AMA has had the courage to offer a "reasonable alternative" to other pending national health insurance legislation.

He argued that the AMA backed bills would diminish the role of government in medicine by funding health care through private insurance companies.

‘Moones’ win court battle to raise funds

CHICAGO (AP) — Rockford officials have been ordered to stop interfering with fund raising by followers of the Unification Church at the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

Judge John F. Grady of U.S. District Court earlier had issued the preliminary injunction Tuesday.

Moon’s followers, who filed suit, were the City of Rockford, city council member and city attorney A. Carter Washburn.

Steve MacCarty, an attorney for the city, said much “hurt” by some segments of the community about the followers of the Rev. Moon.

"Many are alarmed over published reports that they have abducted and brainwashed children in various parts of the country," he said.

Attorneys for the church said in a statement, "In recent years, members of the Unification Church have sought to bring the people of Illinois the message and inspiration of their founder, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

"Through education, witnessing and fundraising campaigns, the desire has been to develop good community relations as well as better avenues of communications with local and national authorities," the statement said.

Cinematheque

Howard Hawks

RIO BRAVO

John Wayne
Angie Dickinson
Dean Martin
Rickey Nelson
Walter Brennan

War Bond

Tonight at 7:30 & 9:45
Student Center Auditorium

MINERS STRIKE

Do You REALLY UNDERSTAND?

HARLAN COUNTY U.S.A.

Academy Award Winner

MAN WITH A MURDER MIND

Newark, April 7, 1977

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, December 8, 1977
"Festival of Holidays," a Student Government Activities Council entertainment gala featuring a wide variety of music, films and food specials, will reach its peak Friday night in the Student Center.

The "Festival of Lights" will grow up its drive to collect canned goods which a charitable organization will distribute to needy families in the area. Each canned good adds a light and a wish to the large Christmas tree located to the left of the sidewalk entrance of the Student Center.

As a part of the program, Brooklyn's Traveling Medicine Show will present an hour of strolling and games for children from 5—6 p.m. in the second floor Gallery Lounge. The program is based on the principles of creative dramatics and impromptu theatrical and is suitable for children of all ages. The format encourages the audience to participate in the dramatic action through the creation of characters, dialogues and action.

"This is Again Sam," a Woody Allen film full of "deep social comment" for the holiday season, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. (Admission, $1.)

The Southern Singers will be entertaining through the Student Center singing carols 8—9 p.m. and will perform along with the Male Chorus in the Ballrooms 9—10 p.m.

Coal Kitchen, a local band that's made it "big," will give a free concert that starts at 10 p.m. in the Ballrooms.

The Graphics and Arts department and Plant and Soil Science Club will be having a poinsettia sale in the main hall of the center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The book store is offering special deals on toys and an arts and crafts sale will be going on in the open area around the mezzanine at the south end of the center. 1—10 p.m.

The sale is comprised of about 120 booths which feature the handwork of merchants from all over Southern Illinois.

Workshops will be going on in the basement Craft Shop of the student center all day concentrating on the making of holiday gifts. The Marjorie Lawrence Opera

Undergraduate art work exhibited

An undergraduate art exhibit containing 85 works by 67 undergraduates including paintings, drawings, metal works, prints, sculpture and photography is on display at the Ritchie Gallery in the Home Ec Building through Dec. 12.

Sharon Swidler, a graduate assistant in art, said the exhibit is the first perfor mance for the exhibit plan.

A "jury" composed of Susan Russell, an art student, Fred Wallace, a professional photographer and Loretta Vincent, a painter and muralist, chose the art used in the exhibit. The "jury" awarded 13 special commendations and the University Museum and Art Gallery has chosen six pieces for purchase and placement in the museum's permanent collection.

Swidler said most of the planning for the exhibit was done by Robert Grant. Charles Gault and Joseph Moran, practising students in Art 441, introduction to sculpture.

Abandoned children still a problem

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Child abandonment continues to be a growing social problem in the cities of Latin America, said a recent issue of CPR News, published here by the Christian Children's Fund.

The publication says that there are an estimated 200,000 homeless children living in the streets of Mexico and if they reports, are among the ages of 5 and 12 and tend to run in packs. They support themselves by stealing or begging.

Warm Your Heart...

With Our

Delectable Holiday Treats
Served With Warm Wishes
Student Center Restaurant
December 9, 1977

Holiday Luncheon Specials
11:30 a.m.—1:30 p.m.
Student Center Restaurant

Menu Commences in a Cup
1. Cheddar Cheese Ball with Crackers
Ham, Cheese Ball with Crackers

2. Deerhead Red Wine

3. Beef Stuffed Perch, Pickled Holiday (Holiday and perfect)

4. Egg Nog Snowball Pie or Peppermint Ice Cream or Cherry Tartlet Muffin

Choice of Beverage

"Festival of Holidays" Dinner Buffet
6:30—8:30 p.m.
Student Center Restaurant and Lounge

Menu Commences in a Cup
1. Cheddar Cheese Ball with Crackers
Ham, Cheese Ball with Crackers

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Choice of Beverage

"Festival of Holidays" Dinner Buffet
6:30—8:30 p.m.
Student Center Restaurant and Lounge
Children delight in ‘Emperor’

By Kathy Flaherty
Entertainment Editor

The Emperor’s (giggle, giggle) New Clothes” giggle really any clothes at all.

This was the general consensus among the thousands, well it seemed like thousands, of area school children who were on hand for the premier of “The Emperor’s New Clothes” Wednesday in the Main Stage of the Communications Building.

The under three foot audience watched as the goon boy Jeffrey Hutchinson explained the Chinese method of presenting the play. In the T’ang dynasty, the Emperor is a deaf- dumb and the gong boy’s job is to differentiate the villainous people from the good people in the play.

A Review

Starry-eyed and entranced, the bright costumes of the actors and the elaborate make-up on their faces kept the children fastened to their chairs. The Emperor’s New Clothes were picked up from narration in plot and the school children were caught up in it.

Tom Cox as Han, the evil minister of robes, scared the audience with his elaborately long black fingernails and a wicked grin. Han’s control over the Emperor, Dan Drouin, and the Empress, Christine Morris, brought more than one school child to his feet in defense. Susan Jennings arrangement of the orchestration of the music was superb. The Chinese music added intensity and suspense to the play and the children were amused by the unusual weak of the cello and flute together.

But outside of the costume, Zan (Tim Money) and Zar (Mike Steen) stole the show. Their crazy antics as if the nềners of the weavers from the evil Han were more than amusing. When Han attempts to have the royal weavers banned from the city, jock, stock, and material, it is Zar and Zan who save the day. “The Emperor’s New Clothes” is from a fairytale, the theme is older in nature. The bad guy goes in the end because two outlandish adventure seekers are determined to help the oppressed class, the weavers.

Through the comic nature of the play and the explanation in narration periodically, the children were educated in a sugar-coated form. They enjoyed the show, it was diverse, and each came out with just a little more historical knowledge. The play was intelligently put on and directed to the school children. Their response was clapping, clapping, and more clapping.

“The Emperor’s New Clothes” will be playing Thursday at 1:30 Friday at 10 and 3:30 p.m. and Saturday at 3:30 a.m.

WINDS OF WAR

NEW YORK (AP)—“The Winds of War,” Herman Wouk’s best-selling novel, will be filmed this fall as a three-hour drama for television to be broadcast in 1979.

Get Funky With COAL KITCHEN

Friday, December 9 10:00 p.m.  Ballroom D
Phyllis Schlafly will not enter primary race against Percy

CHICAGO (AP) — Phyllis Schlafly, a conservative opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment and Wednesday she will not seek the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate.

Mrs. Schlafly, 52, of Alton, said that a race against incumbent Charles H. Percy, "the Senate primary March 21 would cost $1.5 million, and it’s too much for my supporters to spend for one minority seat in the Senate."

She said she had received "an avalanche" of support, showing Illinois voters "would welcome a change in 1978." She dropped Percy with criticisms over his stand on the Panama Canal Treaty and women’s liberation. But she urged supporters "to turn their energy to the election of state legislators, regardless of party, opposed to the ERA and in favor of ‘pro-family goals.’"

Mrs. Schlafly said at a Washington breakfast news conference the move was considered a run against Percy and had many supporters. "Money is no problem," she said.

But the prospect of a Schlafly Senate bid had been somewhat unsettling to GOP leaders. Even if unsuccessful, they said, it could split the party and weaken the state ticket. They also said it could unleash latent support for insurgent legislative candidates and such figures as Rockford city manager Don Lyon in his primary challenge from the right to U.S. Rep. John Anderson.

The Republican County Chairman’s Association voted in Springfield over the weekend its support of Percy, whose campaign manager, James Nowlan, said he viewed the resolution as "a message" to the Schlafly camp. Mrs. Schlafly, ex-consul, radio commentator and author of the 1964 Goldwater campaign book "A Choice Not an Echo," was named at her news conference by demonstrators against the Panama Canal Treaty with signs saying: "Remember Pearl Harbor." The hospital in the Daisy Center was of a degree usually reserved for a candidate plunging into a race, not one bowing out.

"It is obvious that there is a tremendous constituency in Illinois who feel underrepresented in the U.S. Senate," she said.

SOUTHERN HILLS CRAFTS BAZAAR

Saturday—December 6
So. Hills Bldg. 128
9:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Old-Fashioned Portraits Made
Quality Gifts
at Affordable Prices

Carbondale High choirs to present
Christmas concert

Get into the Christmas spirit and take a study break this Sunday to hear and sing Christmas carols.

The Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) freshmen choir and the choir director, the sophomore choir, will present a Christmas Concert at 2 p.m. Sunday at the CCHS auditorium.

Ms. Harriett, CCHS choir director, said the four choirs have been preparing for the event. The audience will be able to bring refreshments, and there is no admission charge.

The freshmen choir, consisting of 60 voices, will sing primarily religious. Several selections from the choir will include "Carol of the Bells" and "I Could Have Cried Over You." The senior choir, consisting of 40 voices, will be invited to participate in the program. The choir will sing "I Wonder as I Wander" and "O Come O Come Emmanuel." The groups will perform in the order above.

PLAYBOY'S SNEAK PREVIEW! MEL BROOKS IN HIGH ANXIETY

High Anxiety in January

On sale now.
Youths find 'good time' at Hayes Center

By Michael Gunst
Staff Writer

This is the seventh in a series of articles dealing with Carbondale's northeast side.

It is a Friday night. After a week of studying, many Carbondale high school students are looking for something to do. They're looking for a place to go have a good time.

Where they will end up often depends on what neighborhood they're from and the color of their skin.

When the Teen Center was located on the northeast side, Helen Ollie was there. The Hayes Center, located in the heart of the neighborhood at 641 N. Willow St., is often the site of all-black dance and social events.

The Friday before Thanksgiving a costume ball was held in the Hayes Center. Helen Ollie was there.

She was graduated from Carbondale Community High School in June and has lived in the northeast side all her life. After graduation she found employment as an activity supervisor with the Youth Program at the Hayes Center.

When I was growing up there were more activities for black kids like roller skating parties, dances every weekend and picnics," Ollie said.

She said the University students who belonged to the Black Panther's in the late 60's and early 70's would come into the northeast side and organize parties and picnics.

They would put out free breakfasts for neighborhood kids every Saturday morning and serve them at the Thomas School. They would have even African style weddings in a YWCA Community Park, on the north edge of the neighborhood." Ollie recalled. The brave and go on were dunkshits and food would be barbecued for the feast.

"But now, Ollie believes, that both University and high school students are apathetic. "The older kids who tried to lead us in the right way have all moved off and started their own families," she said.

Ollie is nostalgic for the years where the northeast side was "like a little city.

She plans to move to the South someday, perhaps Atlanta. "I don't need to stay at Carbondale where you have to look at the stunts. I want to be an accountant or an architect. I hope to have a lot of money," Ollie said.

She wants to do for her children what her parents couldn't do for her. "I never had a bicycle," she said. The one thing she would like to have is a swimming pool on the northeast side.

"We've always had to walk over to the deep white area of town," Ollie said, "where all the millionaires and doctors are." That is where the Carbondale YMCA's swimming pool is located, on the southwest side of town.

Robert Stauffer, 13, couldn't agree with her more.

At the dance he said, "I'd like to see an indoor swimming pool built besides the basketball courts in Atcher Park."

Unemployed PhDs form national grad caucus

Graduate students in English and Foreign Languages will meet to establish a national Graduate Student Caucus (GSC) at the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association (MLA) in Chicago.

In a news release the caucus said it will confront the crisis, regarding unemployed and underemployed PhDs in English and Foreign Languages. Only 30% percent of young PhDs in the United States expect anyone to hire them.

The caucus wants to represent the interests of the following members: graduate students, unemployed and underemployed PhDs, non-academically employed members, non-time and residing family, and other non-tenure members.

The agenda for the business meeting includes presentations from regional delegates and a report discussions of alternative job career options by James Kroll, Office of Nonacademic Career Counseling and Placement for Graduate Students, University of Michigan. The caucus solicits suggestions and proposals from all interested members of the MLA.

Merlin's

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Disco Free With SIU ID

In The Small Bar
A Special Engagement Tonight Only
Big Twist and The Mellow Fellows

Free Admission
Activities

Salsa Swingers, dance, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
SAC Ballroom B.
SGAC Film, "Rite of Passage," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Society of American Foresters meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Neches Ballroom.
ICF meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
SGAC Film, "Furia," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Society of American Foresters meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Neches Ballroom.
ICF meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

WSIU-FM

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday evening on WSIU radio station 91.5 FM.
7 p.m. - "Town Talk," WSIU's local public affairs program.
7:30 p.m. - "Pauline Frederic and Colleagues Today," a roundtable discussion of foreign affairs.
6 p.m. - "Hunters of the Groove," the second in a series on the history of the photograph.
6:30 p.m. - "International Concert Hall," Kammerer and conducting the Austrian Radio Symphony Orchestra, performing the compositions of Schumann and Brahms.
7 p.m. - "Podium," WSIU's music library.
7:30 p.m. - "News from the Newsroom," a program devoted to the latest news and events.
8 a.m. - "The Morning Show," a program covering local and national news events.

Police report

bicycle stolen

A light blue 10-speed bicycle belonging to Jack Westmore, a sophomore in pre-law, was reported stolen from a bicycle rack near Main South Tower. University police said that the bicycle, which was taken Thursday afternoon, is worth about $100.

DIAMOND PARK

MURPHESS, Ill. (AP) - Farmers are petitioning Creamer County courts to take over ownership of a diamond mine that has been in their family for generations.

Against the wishes of the current owner, 30,000 diamonds have been removed from the mine in recent years, reducing the mine's value.

The family is now seeking legal protection to prevent the state from taking over the mine's ownership.

POLICE

bicycle stolen

A light blue 10-speed bicycle belonging to Jack Westmore, a sophomore in pre-law, was reported stolen from a bicycle rack near Main South Tower. University police said that the bicycle, which was taken Thursday afternoon, is worth about $100.

Silverball

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NOW THAT'S EXTRA SPECIAL

Here's a choice offer from Ponderosa: Three coupons, each good for a dollar off the regular price of your choice of three delicious steak dinners. So clip a coupon, zip down to Ponderosa, and save.

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SQUARE MEAL = SQUARE DEAL
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15 NOW
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715 South University
OPEN 9-5 M-F
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Daily Egyptian December 1977, Page19
Some items are Limited—First Come, First Serve. You may never see stereo again.

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Features include local-distant switch, balance, volume & tone controls. Hurry, Limited Quantities!

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$47
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Hocks up to any car stereo system!

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Tape Decks

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Daily Egyptian, December 6, 1977, Page 12
Carbondale joins fight to stop CIPS electric rate increase

By Donna Ballman
Staff Writer

Carbondale City Council member Joe Dakin will voice Carbondale's opposition to a 17 percent electric rate increase proposed by the Illinois Central Public Service Co. (CIPS) hearing in January at Herrin.

Dakin was appointed at Monday night's City Council meeting after he initiated several measures calling for council support of a group opposing the rate hike.

Dakin's appointment makes Carbondale one of the first cities to join the opposition to the increase led by the Southern Illinois Action Movement (SCAM).

SCAM is a citizen organization composed of people from Southern Illinois communities, and was formed in August, 1978 to fight a rate increase proposed by CIPS.

David Ostendorf, a spokesman for SCAM, informed the council that its support of the group would not require financial aid.

"This is a simple resolution of support for our efforts to oppose the rate increase," he said.

Mayor Neal Eckhart agreed, telling the other council members the request was "many of a political approach that time."

SCAM, which is located in Herrin, had previously failed to obtain similar support from the Johnston City Council.

SCAM has contended that CIPS has failed to offer evidence that it carried out past company audit recommendations which suggested consolidating services to cut costs.

Come to an informal talk session with

U.S. SENATOR JOE BIDEN, D-DELAWARE

(Youngest Senator ever to be elected.)

Committee Assignments:
Steering, Housing and Urban Affairs,
and Foreign Relations

Come by, and ask questions.
Student Center Ballroom Lounge
Thursday, December 8 3:15-4:15

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CHECK OUT OUR SPECIAL BUY BACK PROMOTION STARTING DEC. 12
Jesse Jackson: crisis in education

DETOUR (AP)—Functional illiteracy and hostility among young people add up to an "educational crisis in America," a black leader said Tuesday.

"The country is losing a generation," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson told a news conference.

"The school cannot be the dumping ground for all of the maladies of society," Jackson said. He was in Detroit to speak at a meeting sponsored by the Booker T. Washington Business Association.

Jackson said parents, educators, labor groups and business leaders must join in a campaign against "people who fight racial equality, people who teach only for money, and parents who don't control the TV set and make sure it's turned off at least two hours a night."

Jackson, who worked closely with the Rev. Martin Luther King in the civil rights activities of the 1960s, founded People United to Save Humanity (PURH) in 1971. He is an associate pastor at Fellowship Baptist Church in Chicago.

"Kids must be motivated to increase their efforts," he said. "We need a real leader who will lead the United States."
“Festival of Holidays” Program

All events will be in the Student Center unless otherwise noted.

Entertainment

5:00 PM Children's Story Hour
6:00 PM Gallery Lounge

7:00 PM Film "Play It Again Sam"
9:15 PM Auditorium

8:00 PM Strolling Carolers
9:00 PM "thru the Center"

10-1 PM Band: "Coal Kitchen"
Ballroom D

9:00 PM Glee Club and Southern
10:00 PM Singers directed by
Robert W. Kingsbury
Ballroom C & D

Exhibits and Sales

Holiday Window Displays, Holiday Decorations throughout the Center.

8:00 AM-Placentia Sale
5:00 PM Pomsettia Sale
Sollicitation Area
1st Floor

8:00 AM University Bookstore
8:00 PM Holiday Sale-Holiday Savings Coupons available
in Daily Egyptian and Bookstore

1:00 PM-Festival of Holidays Arts
10:00 PM and Crafts Sale 1st floor
South Escalator & International Lounge

“Festival of Holidays” Program

Special Events

"Play It Again Sam"
10:00 PM Singers Directed by

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11:00 AM—Holiday punch in Restaurant
10:00 PM Lounge (FREE)

11:30 AM—"Festival of Holidays"
1:30 PM Luncheon
Student Center Restaurant

2:00 PM Inter-Greek Christmas Party
5:00 PM for children Ballroom D

6:30 PM—"Festival of Holidays"
8:30 PM Dinner $4.50
Student Center Restaurant

9:00 PM—Red Pin Bowling
1:00 AM Bowling Alley

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Southeast city trash route changed

By Duane Sullivan
Staff Writer

Residents of southeast Carbondale who see city trash collectors will have to get used to putting their trash out before 8 a.m. instead of Friday. Scott Ratter, Carbondale's assistant city manager, announced at a press conference Tuesday.

Ratter, joined by Superintendent of Streets Harold Hill explained that the route change is part of a city plan to reduce expenses in trash hauling, by eliminating "between 300 and 400 stops." "We're changing the pickup for Friday only and will affect only those people who live south of Main Street and east of the Illinois Central Railroad tracks," Ratter said.

Ratter explained that the Friday pickup was dropped in order to save money. Four city refuse collectors will instead spend Fridays working for the Streets and Aliens Division, rather than the Refuse Collection Division.

Ratter said the additional work would prevent a "short paycheck" by providing the collectors with 11 hours of refuse collection and eight hours of additional work. Ratter said the elimination of Friday pickups will save the city $12,276 and an additional $1,600 will be saved by eliminating a bid for private haulers.

A temporary 6 percent increase over the past 2.75 collection charge has also been imposed until November. Ratter said.

Campus Briefs

The Bahá'í Club will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center. An election to fill the two vacancies on the club's board of directors will be held. Open to club members and those interested in learning about the club.

A workshop on writing technical writing will be sponsored by Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Missouri Room of the Student Center. Members who have decided to submit papers for the April conference should attend.

The Plant and Soil Science Club will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Seminar Room. The spring trip to Longwood Gardens will be discussed.

Due to inhumane weather, staff and students of the Medical Technology Training Laboratory of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville will not meet with medical technology students Thursday in Necker.

Mobilization of Volunteer Efforts (MOVE) will have a senior citizens' Christmas party from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom D of the Student Center. International students will perform skits. Ken Johnson, from WSUU, will present music from 1900-40 and refreshments will be served. Anyone who is over 65 and not in the Carbondale Senior Citizens can obtain a ticket by calling Pam Luttmans at 653-5741. Anyone wishing to donate door prizes or volunteering help, call the same.

The students of Speech 381 will present a team research project at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 211. Various methods, practices and devices used in product publicity will be presented. Open to students, faculty and community members.

Alpha Epsilon Rho will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Communications Building, Room 1046.

The La Leche League of Carbondale will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at 1004 W. Cherry. The topic of conversation will be "Nutrition and Weaning."

Randy Black, junior in musical performance, was the first-place winner in men's vocal competition at the central region National Association of Teachers of Singing auditions at the University of Iowa last month.

David M. Vielh, professor of English, has published a review of Robert D. Rume, "The Development of English Drama in the Late Seventeenth Century." In the latest issue of Criticism, a quarterly for literature and arts (summer 1977).
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Gymnast Wuensch’s career has been spiced with honors

By Steve Corcoran
Staff Writer

Most men and women learn about gymnastics the hard way—by falling down and rolling over before they're old enough to walk on their own. To Nicole Wuensch of the women’s gymnastics team, that’s no exception.

"I started when I was real little," said the freshman from Colesboro. "I think every little girl has an interest in gymnastics. I just carried it a little bit further than a lot of them do.

"In gymnastics, you can always expand, get better and there are new things that you can do.

By the time Wuensch had "aged" to an 11-year-old, she started attending practices for the Burlington National Games (BNG). She competed in the floor exercise, vault and balance beam events when she was 12.

"They didn’t have uneven bars for kids that young," she said. "I was 12 was young then, but now it is a little easier than when we are taking kids from kindergarten.

Wuensch wasn’t allowed to compete with the upper high school team during her freshman year, so she competed on an independent team. She was extremely successful that season when she won all four events and the all-around title at the Vermont high school championships.

"I think as was called in high school government, we won numerous medals and trophies for her achievements in gymnastics during her two remaining years at Colchester High School. She managed to fulfill all her academic requirements in just three years before receiving her highest honor yet.

"Last year I was chosen Vermont High School Athlete of the Year," she said. "With all those football and basketball players there, it came as a total surprise.

"Then they said, The 1977 Vermont High School Athlete of the Year. Wuensch and I just stood there and didn’t know what to do. We didn’t get any money. We didn’t cry at five o’clock.

"Wuensch used to be a swimmer and also played field hockey for one year. I think the time now is for young kids to be on the team. I’ve been to the Olympics and that was a lot of fun. I never manage to cry a lot of time.

"When asked about whether she considered trying for the Olympic team, she responded, ‘I think the team has already been chosen. Olympic aren’t until 1980. I’ll be an old lady by then.

"I think the team now is for young kids to be on the team. And of course, a girl has got to be on the team.

"Wuensch played only one year of field hockey last season year in high school and she recalls how she got elected in the position of goalie.

"Our original goalie ran her over by a cross country runner and we had a game the next day," she said.

"The coach said she was looking for the moment, the right person she could find to replace her in the goal and she chose me.

"I love field hockey as well," she said. "If we didn’t have to spend so much time in gymnastics (August-March), I’d play field hockey.

"Wuensch was majoring in political science and would like to get involved in some sort of state government. If that didn’t work out, she has an alternate plan for career.

"I think I’d like to go into journalism and become a sports columnist," she said. "I like sports photography because you can get so many neat shots.

"But I don’t want to become another Phyllis George.

Vacation hours set by intramurals for Rec Building

Hours for the Recreation Building during the Christmas holidays have been announced.

The Rec Building will be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Pool hours will be from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The Recreation Building will be closed from Dec. 23 to Dec. 30 and Dec. 31 to Jan. 1. But the intramural workers may celebrate Christmas and New Year’s Day with their families and friends.

RecBuilding building hours of 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. will resume Monday, Jan. 16.

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Local deer hunting successful, goose, duck seasons flounder

By John Archibald
Student Writer

Deer hunters in the Southern Illinois area have been successful so far this season, while conservationists say other hunting in the area has been far to poor.

During the first half of the 18-day deer season, which opened Nov. 14, 12,427 deer were killed, according to the Illinois Dept. of Conservation, compared to 11,846 deer bagged during the first half of the 1975 season.

The total deer bagged during the 1975 season was a record-breaking 15,828.

The second half of the Illinois shot gun deer season begins Dec. 9. Dennis Thorborg, refuge supervisor at the Down County Game Preserve, said, if the weather permits enough hunters to get out, there will be a good chance to break the 1975 record.

Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge was one of the most successful areas in the state with 570 hunters bagging 641 deer in the three-day season. Bob Wilson, refuge manager, said the high number of deer bagged was due to the large population caused by successful wildlife management.

The geese population has reached 393,000 in Southern Illinois and Ballard County, Kentucky. said Thorborg.

The reason the goose hunting has been slow is because the geese are still feeding at the refuge. Thorborg explained. The hunting should improve as soon as the geese start to fly to neighboring fields to feed. At the Crab Orchard Refuge the goose population has already reached its expected peak. The goose number is about 12,000, said Wilson. The hunting has been slow, but it should pick up in about a week when the geese clean out the food supply at the refuge.

The Crab Orchard hunting area has been the best spot at the refuge to hunt for, Wilson said. The number of geese killed at the controlled hunting areas has been about the same as usual, but the other hunting areas are done. Four hundred geese have been killed on the refuge so far.

George Lyon, district manager for the Shawnee Forest-Murphysboro district, said the duck hunting is far below normal for one month into the season. Only 1,600 ducks have been taken at the area service's Oakwood Bottoms hunting area. Lyon said. Usually, there are 4,500 ducks killed by this time, Lyon explained.

The reason hunting has been so poor is that the South was frozen for a week. When that happened the ducks move south to a warmer area. The duck hunting season might already be over for Southern Illinois, Lyon commented.

Conservationists say hunters are reporting a good population of quails and rabbits in the light brush areas.

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Daily Egyptian, December 6, 1977, Pages 23
Lewis, Redbirds slip by SIU, 51-48

By Jim Minnema
Sports Editor

"Playing just like an All-America candidate should, Sherry Lewis scored the game-winning basket and then added two free throws with nine seconds left in the game to lead Illinois State to a 51-48 basketball victory over the Salukis Wednesday night at the Arena.

Lewis hit the game-winning basket on a goaltending call against Saluki guard Wayne Abrams after receiving a pass from teammate Del Yarbrough.

Yarbrough had stolen a pass thrown by Abrams and was attempting to steal the ball in a four-corner offense with 11:38 remaining. They continued to stall the rest of the game.

ISU then called timeout to set up an offensive free throw in the hopes of getting around. Redbird center Joe Galvin tried a 10-foot jumper from the free throw lane, but SIU center Al Grant blocked the shot. Saluki Gary Wilson grabbed the ball and ran the other way, and SIU attempted to stall.

But Yarbrough stole Abrams' pass after the Salukis had called for a time out under one second.

After trailing by as many as 12 points in the first half, the Salukis got back into the game by hitting outside jump shots against the Redbirds' 1-3-1 defense.

As Abrams' 20-foot jumper from the corner drew SIU within two points at 46-44 and the Redbirds began to stall in a four-corner offense with 11:38 remaining, they continued to stall the rest of the game.

ISU Coach Gene Smithson said he ordered the four-corners offense because the game had completely broken down. "We weren't getting good shots at the basket," Smithson said. We just got back into the game. The defense has worked well over the years for us.

Saluki Coach Joe Lambert said the Redbird steal helped SIU because Wilson was sitting on the bench with four fouls at that point. While SIU entered the game with 7:34 left.

Lambert said, "The strategy worked because the Salukis were forced to abandon their 1-3-2 zone defense and play the Redbirds in a combination of man-to-man and zone defenses.

The Redbirds, who had played a man-to-man defense throughout most of the first half, switched to a 1-3-2 zone defense just four minutes before halftime."

Smithson said he switched defenses because the Salukis were starting to play well offensively. "We're basically a man-to-man team," he said, "but we were getting killed on the post-ups. They were also skipping in some back door plays."

Smithson said the zone defense was devised to make the Salukis move their offense outside and limit them to one shot.

Lambert was happy with the Salukis' comeback, but added that SIU's inexperience helped lose the game.

"We took some bad shots in the first half," he said. "I was pleased by the way we came back the second half. They (ISU) is a veteran team and they've been down this road before."

Inexperience beat us a couple of times.

Saluki Barry Smith shot a jump shot in the Salukis' 51-48 loss to Illinois State Wednesday night at the

"It's also hard to win when you shoot only about 40 percent," Lambert noted. "We were getting killed before halftime by another offensive load when he hit a 15-foot jump shot after winning the center tip from the 7-4 Galvin.

The Redbirds scored the next 10 points and led 4-4; the final minutes of the game.

Both teams opened the game in man-to-man defenses.

The Redbirds stayed with their sticky man-to-man defense until two minutes before the half. They were effective at keeping the Salukis from getting second shots and with strong rebounding.

After trailing 10-2 with four minutes elapsed, the Salukis never got closer than four points in the first half. Smith's jumper with 7:38 left in the first half drew SIU within at 39-41.

The Redbirds led 34-27 at halftime as Lewis hit for 16 first half points. Wilson scored eight points for SIU's top scorer at halftime.

The scoring summary of the SIU-Illinois State game (field goals attempts, free throws-attempts, rebounds, total points, listed in order):

Illinois State Lewis-4-16, 4-4, 4-8, Yarbrough-5-5, 3-6, 5-18; Galvin-1-3, 4-4, 3-4, Mayes-4-4, 6-6, 3-2, Jones-4-4, 3-3, 2-10, Lowe-2-2, 1-1, 4, Lambert-4-4, 1-3, 2, Wilson-2-2, 0-0, 0, 1-1, Totals-22-54, 9-15, 32, 51.

Southern Illinois Smith-4-10, 4-6, 1-2, Golic-1-7, 1-2, 2, Wilson-5-12, 2-5, 3, Abrams-4-12, 0-0, 4, 12, Hargis-4-7, 2-6, 3, Clatt-1-1, 0-0, 0, Landry-4-4, 4-6, 1, 1, Kleczkowski-5-9, 5-9, 3, 1, Totals-26-59, 4-4, 38, 66, Attendance-4,350.

Flag football champions epitomize Lombardi quote

"Any man's finest hour—his greatest fulfillment—his thrill—his bliss is that moment when he has worked his heart out in a good cause and has exhausted all the field of battle—right or wrong."—Vince Lombardi

This quotation was inscribed on a trophy presented to one of the two teams at SIU and with Vince Lombardi's name attributed to it, one would think that it would be in connection with the football team.

But the Salukis were not victorious as they were in the 1970 championship game, the 1972 finals against West Texas State.

No, the Lombardi trophy went to the Rugby Club or even the division A flag football champions.

In fact, the trophy was presented to division B flag football champion Silver Breeze, which emerged from six of nine regular season contests and went on to sweep five playoff games, including the final game against favorite Dairy Queen.

The Dairy Queen team presented a trophy and a shirt in honor of the achievement. Out of 67 teams in the division, Silver Breeze was the best, but not many ever heard about it. The game evidently was lost in favor of the 1970 and 1972 Lombardi teams.

A division championship game, which was being played the same day.

Silver Breeze was comprised of Monte Reeves, is comprised mostly of residents of Smithville and Rock Hill on Thompson Point. Unlike the most good intramural teams, the Breeze had no fancy uniforms. But they had some talent, and that talent was enough to beat out all their opponents.

They had the chemistry, the team spirit, the drive, the confidence. They had it all.

Silver Breeze defeated the Grateful Heads, Hashmarkers, McNamara's Army and Dairy Queen in its quest for the title. The Breeze defeated Dairy Queen in the championship game, 15-13.

Dairy Queen scored first, but the Breeze bounced back on a 40-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Dave Favero to Mark Bech. Favero got the extra point on a short pass to Mike Clark.

Dairy Queen retained possession and Silver Breeze's Dennis Stroud blocked a Dairy Queen punt and tipped it up into the end zone and Reeves kicked it off for an additional 20 yards for a second score. The extra point try failed.

"Dairy Queen had a very organized team," Reeves said. "They were a great team.

"But Silver Breeze did it only once. We were able to beat them because of their mistakes."

"Our team was not happy when we lost," Reeves said. "We wanted to win.

"We went away from this game with the knowledge that we can win and that we're good enough to win."

"We didn't have any great standards—we were pretty well balanced," Reeves said. "All of the guys had a good attitude and nobody ever complained about who was playing where. We were just really relaxed all year long, and I think that was the key to our success."

"Reeves said he hopes to keep the team together to defend the title next season.

"I can't see us moving up to A division, because there are many former college athletes on those teams. Our league doesn't feature less competition. It is made up of a different type player.

"But a quote from Lombardi for an IM football team!"

"The reason we used the quotation was that I felt it was a good reflection of the personality of the team," Reeves said. And in the end, these different type players laid exhausted on the field of battle—victorious.
Jesus offers image of perfected man

By George W. Cornell
AP Religion Writer

A peak rises on the human horizon, a greater being, the new man. That is the further view that broke into sight at the start of this current dateline box of ame

Domini, the possibility of the totally good and enduring life made real in the Christmas coming of Jesus—the "Nazareth man.

His appearance in the long succession of genus Homo is to believers another advent, a fresh beginning, and also the image of a potential future flashed in the shadows of the pathway ahead.

"The light shines in the darkness," Scripture says of him, the "light of the world.

He's considered the high mark, the utmost advance in the chronology of the race. He displays a difference, an ultimate quality of the completed one, the ideal person, the epitome of manhood. Called the man of Nazareth, he doesn't fit the usual mold; he's distinctive, of another class, new.

Both the strangeness and the intimate kinship of him have causedmillions to regard him as unique among our kind.

He identified with the human family, yet in personality and impact, transcended it and set a nobler vision for it.

The "real"-tion of the highest possibility of man's being," says Catholic theologian Karl Rahner, the "progressive redemption" of history, the objective and fulfillment of the human journey, unfurled before it.

Scholars through the centuries, both scientists and philosophers, have filled volumes analyzing the character of Jesus, that tender, indescribable Jew born in a humble cave for animals, steady and sure in face of danger, loving, magnificently heroic, implanting cheer and hope, threatened and slain, yet hoisting an endless beacon before the world.

"The way, the truth and the life," he said.

In examining human beginnings, "the origin that encourages me the most is the virgin birth of Christ," says Purdue University biochemist Larry Butler. "He is unique, the most important for us all, divine yet fully human."

That is the profoundly haunting conclusion held about Jesus, that his special order of being enslaved God's way will mean, that, though altogether human, he was totally possessed of divine motivation. Yet this doesn't make him less human, but more so, the perfecting of humankind, the crowning of the species.

The new "Adam," Scripture calls him, the "first fruits" of Genesis man's consummate destiny.

The earthly struggle toward it was a long, erratic one, with differing views held of humanity's emergence in it and questions sometimes raised about whether the race is moving backward or forward, but in any case, the ways of man have radically altered any evolutionary pattern.

With Homo sapiens, "evolution is not a matter of change in genes, but in the new mechanisms culturally," says anthropologist Margaret Mead. "Human beings not only learn, but teach what they learn to others. What distinguishes our human evolution is dependence on cultural transmission, learned behavior from generation to generation."

It was into that labyrinthine process with its varying overt and subliminal influences that Jesus injected a germinal ingredient, discerned both in outward example and in inner renewal.

He is regarded as having not only offered a model, but a modality, a new spiritual thrust to becoming.

That goes beyond the known biological processes, the organic system through which all creatures exist and function, which has populated the earth with its passing panorama of life and through which the human lineage originated.

Now and when that human beginning itself came about is a fluctuating issue among scientists, subject to debate and varying interpretations, and the latest fossil finds in Africa have forced drastic revisions in long-held views of it.

The problems haven't lessened, they've increased," says anthropologist Ronald Burwell of the King's College in Bryn Mawr, N.Y. "More and more fossils have not fit into previously held sequences. They're being recast, with just about everything up for grabs and several theories about it."

Especially, the new finds have extended the start of the human story back much further than previously traced, to more than 3 million years ago, coupled with a rash of reclassifications and modified assessments, leaving the conception of humanity veiled in time.

When recent finds in Africa began, the first ones were less than human and were thought precursors to man, but then, in the 1970s, human finds of "Homo habilis" and skulls "1470" turned up indicating the others were not precursors, but lived at the same time.

Prior to these finds, fossils of various other later types also were long considered precursors to humanity, but as a result of extensive reclassifications, notably in 1984, they're now recognized as altogether human. They include—Java man, first found on an island now part of Indonesia in 1891, dated back a million years and long called Pithecanthropus erectus, an "ape-like man," but now reclassified as Homo erectus, an erect human, with others of the same type found elsewhere classified as Homo sapiens, a wise human.

The original finder of Java man, Eugene Dubois, had also found fossils there contemporarily with a brain averaging larger than modern man's, but had kept the find concealed for a quarter-century, apparently because it would have tended to discredit Java man as a "missing link," as was erroneously held.

—Peking man, found in northern China in 1929, dated about a million years ago, a 5-foot span, and some say his genus was in doubt for a time, but which now is regarded as fully man, living in caves and using fire.

(Continued on next page)
Perfection in humanity seen in ‘Nazareth Man’

(Continued from page 2a)

The fragments disappeared while being shipped to the United States in 1923, on the verge of World War II, but other equivalent remains have turned up elsewhere, including others ones recently in northeast Africa.

—Neanderthal man, first found in Germany’s Neander Valley in 1870, dated back to 100,000 years ago, originally also hailed as a “missing link” predecessor to man, but now recognized as fully human, with an average human-size exceeding that of modern man.

Fossils of him have been found widely. He burned his dead and left offerings with them, indicating religious qualities.

—Cro-Magnon man, dated back to about 50,000 years ago, a distinctly modern type first found in France, and later widely in Europe. He had flint tools and knives, sculpted pottery, decorated his cave walls with art and left signs of religious-style ceremonies.

Another specimen, the so-called “Piltdown man,” found in Sussex, England, in 1911, dated a million years old and for nearly a half century regarded as a hominid precursor to human, was determined to be a fraud in 1953, and its jawbone having been fixed to resemble an ape.

Now, however, with the new and continuing finds in Africa, the human line is regarded as stretching back much farther than any of the previously mislabeled predecessors.

The Richard Leakey team and anthropologist Donald C. Johanson of Olduvai Gorge Reserve University have found remains of genuine Homo who lived 4.5 million years ago, indicating the roots of three millennia or more ago, and also秘密 dating to a burlier contemporary, the Austrapithecus, apparently living simultaneously—like apes and men do in the present day.

“Our ancestry is not subhuman, but only a tool and problem that comes around,” says Harvard zoologist Richard C. Lewontin. “People didn’t come from apes, but they did come from some common order, diverging from it.”

“There were no big jumps, no missing links. That is an invention. There was only continuous change. A lot of processes are going on, and you can’t always see when they occurred.”

This is the predominant evolutionary view among scientists, although some disagree with it. But since the older African remains now are generally regarded as human, the picture then fades into a yawning void of obscurity.

To connect it to some primordial hint of a precursor, even though remote, fragmentary fossils of a monkey-sized creature called Ramapithecus, found in India in 1936 and later elsewhere, were reevaluated in 1959 as a possible, but he lived 8 to 14 million years ago, at least 4 million years—about 140,000 generations—before the first signs of man, still leaving their origins hidden in the midst of the indefinite and unknown.

Whatever the roots of human beings, they now live in an environment which they themselves largely determine, rather than being its product, although the world they fashion in turn affects them. But the scales have reversed. Instead of natural forces shaping people, they now shape their own cultural-technological milieu, bearing the responsibility and impress it, including its perils.

“We’re on the brink,” says Harvard’s Nobel laureate biologist Edward O. Wilson. “Man’s discovery of the technology to redesign organisms through recombinant DNA involves a kind of violence to nature we’ve never had ever happened.” That, and proliferation of nuclear power, project human existence into a realm of uncertain survival.

“We’re on the brink.”

Furthermore, the modern world diffuses a lot of personalizations, some subtle and blatant, through its rampant

(Continued on next page)
Perfection in humanity seen in ‘Nazareth Man’

(Continued from page 3a)

mechanization, speedy transport, its commercialism and advertising, psychological techniques, pills, diets, classrooms and touted therapies, its prolific publishing industries, television, governmental programs and social engineering.

It's a different, unnatural kind of animal atmosphere.

Yet, along with the risks, it has immense potentials for good and implies toward it also are at work, reflected in efforts for disarmament and cooperation among nations, for racial justice, freedom and also mutual responsibility, for righting economic imbalances, for shared knowledge, understanding, interdependency and intercommunity of the human family.

Into the mixed alternatives, the "second Adam," that new man, acclaimed son of the humblest and greatest, unleashes his compelling power for good, compounded of love.

Lake humanity and the universe itself, his origins, too, are shrouded in that abstruse, Scripturally-termed force, and "Logos," the wisdom and mind of creation.

Chances are good for snow on Christmas, Almanac says

Carbondale could be in for its third white Christmas in a row, according to the Farmers' Almanac. Snow has been predicted for the eastern part of the Central Great Plains, which includes Illinois, but the predictions have varied over the years.

However, predictions can go wrong. Last year, a white Christmas was not predicted, but about three inches of snow fell on Carbondale—a preview to one of the coldest, snowiest winters on record.

In 1975, five to eight inches of snow covered Carbondale on Christmas. Before that time, however, one must go back to 1962 to find a white Southern Illinois Christmas.

If past years are any indication, rain is more likely to fall than snow. Wet Christmas occurred in 1964, '72, '73 and '74.

The long range forecast from the U.S. Weather Bureau is for slightly cooler temperatures and slightly more snowfall than usual.

"In the beginning was the Word (the Logos)," John's gospel says. "...he was in the beginning with God; all things were made through him..." In him was life, and the life was the light of men. And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us, full of grace and truth."

To a billion believers around the earth, that "Nazareth man" is the prototype for a new era in humanity's long pilgrimage, not only inspiring but rectifying, laying the groundwork and start for full living of the sawd and finished personhood.

"Now we see not yet all..." St. Paul wrote. "but we see Jesus.

Much is unclear, with inexplicabilities masking his origins and the dimensions in which humanity lives, both the natural world and the fabricated instrumentalities of it, clouded with uncertainties and problems.

Yet, says Wald, "This is a universe that so moves that it eventually knows itself. We are the creature through whom the universe comes to know itself.

As Jesus put it, "You will know the truth, and the truth will make you free."
Just like Santa himself, the Interchurch Council's "Spirit of Christmas," gives gifts a personal touch.

**City's churches personalize gifts**

By Michelle Roseford
Student Writer

"Eddie is three years old, his father is disabled and his mother has an operation every two months," she said. "She needs some things she can wear and they are all made for women and children." The agencies provide names and descriptions of persons they feel are needy. As an aid in purchasing gifts, these descriptions include age, sex and any physical handicaps. Agency workers may also provide the council with special gift ideas for the individuals.

"People who work within the agencies are impressed with the quality of the gifts, because people really do shop as if they were buying for their own families," Smith said. The congregations try to provide for 600 families.

(Continued on next page)
New ‘stick in the mud’ gift has Southern Illinois roots

By A. Steve Warsaw
Student Writer

Looking for an unusual Christmas gift to give that hard-to-shop for friend or relative? One suggestion comes from Visconage Creations whose “Original Stick in the Mud” is available through the University Bookstore in the SIU Student Center.

“Original Stick in the Mud” was created in 1975 by a Maryland high school student, Michael Visconage. His brother, Chuck, a senior in marketing at SIU, helped to modify the original prototype and to provide ideas on how to better market the product, based on the education he has received here at SIU-C.

The original design was a “stick and mud in a butter tub,” Visconage said. “I took Michael’s design, helped modify it, and turned it into a product that will keep on going.”

“Even if this product doesn’t sell, it has, at least, given me the opportunity to follow through the marketing process from research and development to the actual packaging design and promotion of ‘Original Stick in the Mud,’” Visconage said.

“The product is great for the consumer, but you can’t do anything like this. I feel very good having a potential in them to be creative and try their hand at something similar to what I’ve done with ‘Original Stick in the Mud,’” he said.

Churches personalize gifts

(Continued from page 3a)

families,” Smith said. “The members may draw as many names as they see fit. Smith said that one time a family will buy for the entire family.

“The response from the nursing home is that the people are totally thrilled to death at being remembered,” Smith said. “Even if, they are completely without relatives, or are no longer in contact with them.”

Two years ago Smith had a chance to see one of the families receive the gifts. “During a surprise occasion we were unable to pop out of their heads. The parents were grateful because it helped them make Christmas a meaningful time for their children,” Smith said.

Smith said most of the children involved in the program would not have Christmas without the help of the council, yet those receiving aid are not embarrassed by the program.

“It’s charity, but it is not a ‘put down’ program,” Smith said.

Members of the Interchurch Council include First Baptist, First United Methodist, Epiphany Lutheran, Churches of the Good Shepherd, First Baptist, First Presbyterian, Grace Lutheran and St. Francis Xavier Catholic.

Alliance Baptist, Lakeland Baptist and St. Andrew Episcopal Church also join the council in the drive, although they are not council members.

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Star top

Dennis Wheaton, senior in cinema and photography, peruses the 12-foot tree, topped by the symbolic star, which lends some seasonal atmosphere to the Student Center.
Puppy love

His name is Ralph and 5-year-old Amy Lawery fell in love with him at first sight at University Mall. Now the problem is...how is Santa going to tote Ralph down the chimney?

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Christmas Greetings from
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This handsome table consists of two parts—a rectangular box base and a top. Plywood plus beige and brown ceramic tile does the trick.

Creative uses of ceramic tile produce easy, durable gifts

If you like the idea of giving relatives and friends something you made yourself, it's time you discovered the creative ways of ceramic tile.

You can make your project so simple it'll take but a couple of hours, or let yourself become absorbed by a really intricate project. The choice is yours. But either way you'll have created a truly personal gift that'll be appreciated every day of the year.

Here, from the Tile Council of America, are some bright gift ideas.

Convert a black or white plastic Parsons table from the dime store to a game center. Tiling the top with black and white two-by-two ceramic tiles will do the trick.

For that matter a piece of plywood, tilled checkerboard fashion, and fitted into a good-looking frame can become a chess board, too. Now screw on four short legs, available in any hardware store, and you've got a handsome table for chess or checkers.

The tiled board-plus-frame or molding and screw-on legs will work for any occasional table for tea-for-two, cocktails, or whatever. Select the tiles first, so they'll fit the table top without any cuts. So many decorative ceramic tile designs are available—from the classic blue and white Delf-type patterns to contemporary abstracts—that you can produce a table uniquely designed to suit specific decors.

If you're artistic, the small ceramic mosaics are for you. With them you can create special motifs: a splashy sunflower, birds in flight, a romantic square rugger, monograms, a coat of arms, or the work of art as a table top or frame it for hanging. Since ceramic tile is weather-proof, your mural could well adorn the patio.

For green-thumb buffs, build or buy planters to be tiled handsomely by you. Tile a tray—or several—to fit a plant wouldn't appreciate a sturdy dresser, for example, its shopworn top lover's window sill...So he or she can water and must greenery with complete confidence.

Tile trivets are terrific gifts.

Resurrect time-worn, unfinished piece of furniture with ceramic tile-tops and an imaginative paint job. What young couple, short of furniture, beautifully covered with ceramic tile, and the rest lacquered and/or stenciled in coordinated color (s) ?

Picture a Chinese red chest with a white tile top. Or a Roaring Twenties oak sideboard, topped with emerald green ceramic tile, and merely polished to a golden glow for the rest.

If these ideas send your imagination flying, every garage sale suddenly becomes your personal gift bazaar.

Tiling small jobs like these is basically an easy three-step process: apply adhesive, press down tiles, fill the joints with grout.

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Kentucky Fried Chicken Gift Certificates. What a perfect gift for those special folks who deserve a special "treat" this holiday season. Why not give them the Country-Fried-Kentucky" taste you enjoy at your favorite KFC. Available at all KFC outlets.

Carbondale Kentucky Fried Chicken, Anna

Merry Christmas to all and to all a Good Taste.

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**Page 64, Daily Egyptian, December 6, 1977**
Cube tables prettied up with plaid wallcovering are great gifts for young ladies. Add a cushion for extra seating.

Wallcover makes crafty gifts

If you've got some pieces of wall covering left over from your last decorating project, let them inspire you to craft some terrific Christmas gifts. And if you don't have any leftover pieces, buy a roll or two.

Here, from the Wallcovering Information Bureau, are some ideas that can be handled by most anybody with less than three thumbs:

Dress up a dime store-bought desk set. Give the blotter a wallcovering insert, cover a pencil jar to match. A small calico pattern will be terrific for a colonial desk.

Give an old lamp a new lease on life with a prettily covered shade.

Most anybody can use a folding screen to divide a room, hide clutter, or furnish a corner. Three pieces of plywood, hinged together, and treated in the pattern power of wallcoverings will do the trick.

More items to cover with wall fashions, for gift giving or to keep:
- Small Parsons or cube tables; mirror or picture frames; magazine files; the phone book; tissue boxes; book shelves; an old foot locker, desk, or dresser; - window shades; tool and sewing boxes. Your imagination is the only limit.

And a very merry Christmas to you, too.

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Fondest memories decorate this champagne cork tree

A sentimental champagne lover, New York interior decorator Mona Bower, has found a way to keep memories alive while creating an attractive Christmas decoration.

Following an old custom in France, where champagne is made, Ms. Bower saves champagne corks and hangs the mushroom shaped closures on a branch. The result is a tasteful conversation piece that is constantly on view.

For her year ’round Christmas tree, Ms. Bower found an interesting branch from a pine tree. It is the pine cones intact and “planted” it in a wooden bucket containing a mixture of sand stones and pebbles.

She then placed the decorations—champagne corks saved from special occasions, supplemented by small Christmas baubles—at irregular intervals, wherever they seemed pleasing to the eye.

The champagne corks hang from their original wire muzzles, twisted in the shape of hooks. Or fine nylon thread can be used. Each cork could also be labeled with the names of people with whom you shared the champagne, and the occasion when it was popped.

A purist, Ms. Bower insists on using only corks of champagne bottles she personally drank from. So her tree keeps growing with each season’s new harvest of champagne corks.

Pine cones, ornamental bows and a bit of wire make inexpensive, cheery decorations.

It’s a Ukrainian custom

Ornament your tree with eggshells

Christmas is a time of family tradition. And the most important of all family traditions is often the family Christmas tree.

Time spent decorating the tree—and the ornaments chosen—reflect a family’s taste, style and heritage, and lend an even greater spirit of sharing to the Christmas celebration.

With so many baubles, trinkets and ornaments available, how does one decide what “look” the family tree should have? One way to approach the project is by choosing a single theme around which tree ornaments are chosen and then handmade by members of the family.

Tree decorations made from eggs, for instance, can be creative “fun” ornaments to make. “Eggshell Santas” are easily made by piercing one end of a raw egg with a needle, the other end with a slightly thicker prong.

To remove the egg’s contents, blow into the smaller hole; then clean and dry the egg. Using India ink, draw a circle about one inch from the top of the egg. Paint the area above the line red, for Santa’s “cap.” Add another circle, approximately 1/4 inch below, and draw in spots for his cap’s fur trimming.

Using red or pink paint, draw Santa’s rosy face, leaving a small white area at the bottom for Santa’s “beard.” Hang eggshell Santa’s using a twist tie from a plastic bag, inserting each into the smaller hole in Santa’s cap.

There’s an old Ukrainian custom for tree ornaments made from eggshells, a tradition dating back many years and featuring elaborate designs. Empty the egg’s contents by following the instructions above. Then, using water colors, fine line markers or colored pencils, create striking patterns and animated faces.

Other designs may include copying your favorite cloth pattern right onto the egg. By applying a thin layer of glue to the egg, glitter, braided yarn and bits of cloth may also be used to add a creative personal flair.

But no matter what the theme or ornaments, all tree decorating ideas are merely a way of “personalizing” a Christmas tree.

To give a Christmas tree a strictly traditional look, decorate it with edible ornaments: dried fruits, hard candies, popcorn, crackers, and of course, candy canes. If you’re lucky—and can keep the children away—they’ll last right through Christmas day!

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BOOK WORLD

It may not be listed in "Guinness Book of World Records," but at Christmastime who's to argue with the claim made for the stocking shown off by Shirley Thomas and Alvera Vega at a University Mall sandwich shop.

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Publications, December 8, 1977, Page 11A
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Decorations
Tips on making Christmas a family affair for everyone

Whatever happened to homemade space cookies and tree decorations, handcrafted toys and bees wax candles? If you’re longing for the good old days when grandmother did everything herself instead of buying Christmas in a store, here are some ideas to bring back those holiday memories without a lot of work.

Aerosol sprays are an ideal helpful in creating exciting holiday decorations. Now you can do in a twinkling what it took days for grandmother to do by hand.

Decide on a total holiday color scheme. Whether you choose gold and silver, red and white or some other combination, you’ll achieve a richer effect with the concentration of just two colors. Then select the products to help you create an unforgettable Yuletide setting.

Tree Trimmings—Dramatize your Christmas tree with garlands of cranberries alternated with fluffy popped corn. Highlight the crisp red and white motif with tiny bows of velvet or satin. To bring the winter wonderland indoors, spray tree boughs with aerosol “snow” and scent the room with aerosol pine spray. For a safe holiday season, keep a fire extinguisher within easy reach of the tree.

Tree trimmings make an idea family project. Take colored construction paper and cut out angels, reindeer, candy canes or chains of paper dolls. Spray them lightly with aerosol glue and sprinkle with glitter. Tie them to the tree with color coordinated yarn and see how good they look!

Use uncooked pasta in the shape of wagon wheels to make a garland. Spray paint the pieces before stringing them together and weaving them around the tree.

For effective and safe use of aerosols, be sure to read and follow the directions and cautions on the label.

Festive Foods—The cookie cutter crowd will enjoy making gingerbread Santa’s and stars while you bake space cookies and fruitcake muffins. For an irresistible treat, make brownies and garnish them with spray whipped cream and a cherry.

Wreath and Windows—Wreaths—of evergreen, pine cones or plastic fruit—can be garnished with silver or gold aerosol paints. For a highlight, add sprigs of holly or Christmas balls.

You can bring Old World charm into your home by making stained glass windows. Buy a set of colored plastic at an art store. Then cut them into geometric shapes to depict a scene or random design. Spray your window with adhesive, and press the plastic pieces on the glass until they stick. Leave a little space between the segments for strips of black masking tape to simulate the leaded look.

Spray aerosol “snow” on corners of window panes, and the interior of your home will look cosier than ever.

Holiday Wrappings—A little creativity can elevate your Christmas gift wrapping to an art. To personalize gifts—and Christmas stockings—cut out stars, snowmen and St. Nicks, or make blocs letters of felt or patterned fabrics. Then glue them on packages or stockings. Buttons, ribbons or other trimmings from your sewing box can add haster to your artistry.

There are lots more projects you can dream up. All it takes is love, imagination and holiday spirit!

UNION JACK CAN DO A LOT FOR U!

Get in The Mood...

Do something for yourself or a friend for the “Holiday Season”. People will always recognize gifts that come from UNION JACK.

No. 43 University Mall

Carbondale
Sale, $130 off MCS™ series 33-watt receiver.

Sale $159
Reg. 299.95. MCS 33-watt™ receiver has solid state AM/FM stereo radio with frequency tuning, phase-locked loop FM multiplies direct for improved stereo sound. FM space antenna. #3233
33 Watts RMS minimum per channel. Two channels driven at 8 Ohms, 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion

Sale $149
Reg. 169.95. AC/DC black-white TV. Solid state with 15" picture measured diagonally. #1012
Sale $349
Reg. 399.95. Remote control color TV. Solid state with 15" picture measured diagonally. #2011
Sale $449.95
19 solid state remote color TV. Reg 499.95. #2129

Sale $99
Reg. 129.95. AM/FM/FM stereo wii: 8 track play and record, two speakers. #1740.
Sale 159.95
Stereo phonograph with 8 track play and record. Reg. 179.95. #1746.

Sale $199
Reg. 239.95. AM/FM/FM stereo phonograph with 8 track play and record, two speakers #1751.
Sale 269.95
Deluxe stereo phonograph with 8 track. Reg. 299.95. #1762.
Sale prices effective limited time only.

JCPenney The Christmas Place
The spirit of Christmas—it means many things to many, different people. Yet it is alive and real in spite of attempts to disclaim it, bringing to people all over the world a time of joy, a feeling of brotherhood and a sense of renewal—of friendships, love and hope.

Christmas for some is a deeply religious experience. For others, Christians and non-Christians alike, it is a joyful time to gather with family and friends, to send cards and letters to all those we may have neglected in the past year, and to shop for all the lovely presents that will sit temptingly under the Christmas tree.

Most special list you can make
Indeed, the Christmas gift list is a very special part of the loving Christian spirit—it's something different from any other list of names in the world. It may be large or small, filled in with everything from the most action to the extraordinary, but every list of Christmas plans is a very personal expression of friendship and love.

No mere shopping guide, the Christmas gift list is an important extension of the joyous spirit of Christmas itself—a time for caring, sharing, a time to stop and reflect on a year's worth of memories and those who made them special.

As we write down the names of the friends and relatives we wish to present with our holiday packages, we recall all of the qualities of each person housed. Christmas is the time when every present must be packed with delight.

To find such gifts involves more than a casual thought. In a sense, the Christmas shopper places himself ahead to Christmas Day, to the moment when the wrappings are undone and the knobs scattered, in hopes of finding just the right thing to light up a face and widen a smile.

I mag i n a r y m e m o r i e s
The answers may come to us as we drive to work, while cleaning the attic or reading the Sunday paper. Suddenly we remember the look on mother's face the day she spotted that special blue dress—or the little hints that dad's been dropping all along for a new rod and reel—or the extra attention the young tomboy-turned-teenager has been paying to her wardrobe and the way junior's been spotted practising with a tie in front of the mirror.

We remember a friend's favorite color, or fragrance, or how much she admired a certain style. We even intercept Santa's letters on their way to the North Pole in the hopes of keeping up with St. Nick in spreading Christmas joy to the children.

A list this personal, this loving and thoughtful, requires a great deal of planning, needless to say. Plan early for your Christmas gift buying, so that you can be certain the presents you select will carry with them this special message of thoughtfulness and love. Even the best plans can use some help.

This year's offerings for Christmas are better than ever, combining the best of rich, nostalgic, romantic items with an array of modern wizardry to set the head spinning!

It's the perfect year for all the special women in your life—mothers, wives, and sweethearts will all appreciate the beautiful return of romance as seen in the latest fashions and accessories. Ruffles, lace, silks, and satin are all making fashion headlines, and what prettier way is there to show her how pretty you think she is!

But pretty women are also modern, liberated women and can use some of the sleek new appliances and gift items to make life easier and more fun.

Open mind, open choices
A calculator or a conscientious home accountant, a dishwasher for the woman who has better things to do than dabble in water, a hair stylist or dryer for the girl on the go who wants the most from her looks with a minimum of primping time spent.

She might even appreciate a new tool kit, or even a power tool or craft kit—it's amazing, many women would rather be their own handymen!

The boy in the mask
For the men on the list, it's the perfect time to remember the boy in each and every one of them! There's a whole new line of electronic games and devices on the market, which are sure to keep him whiling away many a happy hour in the year to come—new video games, calculators, or a CB or police scanner for that little bit of knowledge.

Men always appreciate a gift in the apparel line, and there's no time like Christmas to give him a fragrance set.

(Continued on next page)
Thoughtful planning can make Christmas a time to cherish

(Continued from page 16)

One that speaks especially for him and lets him know that he deserves a little pampering too!

Teens seem to present the greatest stumbling block in the planning of a Christmas list—or so it would seem.

Actually, teens are very receptive to just about anything new and unique. They are very interested in making a good appearance, so a gift of clothing—or better yet, a personal care appliance—is sure to please. You could give the young lady in the house her own telephone, or imagine giving a young man his first electric shaver!

Teens also have definite tastes in music, and while you may not know the difference between Rod Stewart and Jimmy Stewart, a look through their current record collection and a chat with the salespeople at your local record store should give you a fairly good idea of what’s popular and pleasing on the teen scene.

Children are always a delight to shop for at Christmas, and this year there are more wonderful selections than ever before to choose from. There are dolls of every kind for boys and girls alike—dolls to cuddle and love, dolls to play grownup with, dolls to lead them through all of their wonderful fancies and fantasies.

There are games for future athletes and budding Einstein's, and toys that talk, walk, fly, dive, laugh, cry, teach, tuck and love.

As always, if you should have any doubts as to what would be most appreciated, just pop them up on Santa’s knee.

But whether you’re shopping for youngsters or grandparents, new husbands or singles, students or career builders, relatives, friends, or the gang at the office, remember that the most important time of any Christmas gift is the time and thought put into it by you, the giver, and the joy you’ll receive when they open the packages to say, “Merry Christmas, and thanks so much!”

Hospital offers holiday tour

Carbondale area residents will be able to get into the Christmas spirit and help heart patients by buying a $2.50 ticket to the Carbondale Memorial Hospital Auxiliary 1977 Holiday Homes Tour to be conducted from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 11.

Proceeds will go toward the purchase of a defibrillator, a machine used to restore heart rhythm, for the intensive care unit at the hospital.

Four Carbondale homes on the tour will be decorated for Christmas. Persons can start the tour where they please and can proceed to the other homes at their leisure.

The families whose homes are on the tour are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hahn, 1408 E. Grand Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis, 109 S. Parrish Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Letz, R.R. 1, Giant City Blacktop; and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stephens, 4 Rolling Acres Dr.

Door prizes will be given away. A complimentary tea at the Pink Geranium, a gift and snach shop at Memorial Hospital, follows the tour.

Tickets are available at the Pink Geranium, Beyer's Women's Store, Woolworth Drug Store, Philip's and from auxiliary members.

The auxiliary has donated $88,000 to the hospital during the past 11 years. The most recent purchase they contributed toward was a cardiac stress machine, Jeannie Eriksen, chairman of the auxiliary, said.

For A Personal Gift

MACRAME IT-WEAVE IT-KNIT IT

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Carbondale
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GIFT IDEAS

* Make It Yourself * Give a Gift of Yarn Supplies

Open 9-6 Mon.-Sat. Sun. 12-5

Holiday Joy...

Choose from our selection of live plants and flowers for that someone special on your Christmas list. We also have a wide selection of dried flowers, pots and novelty items.

Jorry's Flowers and Plants
549-3560
Campus Shopping Center (Next to Quatre)

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Choose from our selection of live plants and flowers for that someone special on your Christmas list. We also have a wide selection of dried flowers, pots and novelty items.

Jorry's Flowers and Plants
549-3560
Campus Shopping Center (Next to Quatre)
Flexible needles are good clue to Christmas tree’s freshness

By Ed Lally
Student Writer

"A good Christmas tree should be full but not bushy," said George Kaepplinger, senior in forestry. "But a good tree is a matter of personal taste.

Check to see that the tree is straight, said Kaepplinger, chairman of the Forestry Club Christmas tree sale. The tree may have a crooked trunk which can't be seen until it is stood up.

When looking for a Christmas tree, check to make sure it is fresh. If the tree is yellowing and brittle, it is dying, not a Golden pine from Michigan.

To make the trees look attractive, some of them are sprayed green, said Kaepplinger. A green tree may not be fresh. Check the needles to see that they are flexible, a good sign of freshness.

“A Christmas tree will stay fresh for about 10 months after it has been cut,” said Kaepplinger. Many of the trees in the Chicago area are from Michigan and were cut at least a month ago, so beware of dead trees, said Kaepplinger.

To preserve a Christmas tree, put enough water in the tree stand to immerse the tree's base. Daily watering will keep a healthy tree fresh throughout the Christmas season.

For the freshest tree possible, try growing your own. The White and Scotch pines are the most popular trees in this area. The Scotch pine has long needles while the White pines has the short needles. A four foot tree will take three to five years to grow.

If you are a price-conscious Christmas tree shopper in Southern Illinois, the best tree buy is about $1.50 per foot.

Jon and Jan Jackman select their Christmas tree from the lot near McAndrew Stadium where the Forestry Club holds its annual sale.
Doctor says use sense in choosing child's toys

NEW YORK (AP) — By using a little thought and common sense, adults this holiday season can help children discover a toy that will occupy a special place in their lives and development, says a child psychologist who is a research consultant to the Toy Manufacturers of America.

"Many children develop a long-lived attachment to certain playthings," says Dr. Brian Sutton-Smith, consultant to TMA, the industry association. "One of the important functions of toys is to help a child develop this kind of enthusiasm, playing with the object in new ways as he or she grows."

In addition to being suitable for a child's age, interests and ability level, the "ideal" toy should offer a degree of realism, especially for younger children, "clearly representing the object it models," he says. The toy should do or suggest something that can be controlled or learned by the child, perhaps allowing the child to take it apart and put it back together.

The toy should be usable as is or in different arrangements—for example, blocks that can be put together to represent a train—in order to provide a variety of play experiences.

Few toys can have all of these properties," Dr. Sutton-Smith says.

"But with an assortment of playthings promotes a variety of play situations. Selectivity is important and presenting children with a confusing array of toys all at once may distract them and possible diminish the satisfaction that is essential to happy and productive play."

A well-planned "inventory," spread out over the growing-up years should include certain central toys, he suggests: rattle, ball, soft animal or doll, a push-pull vehicle, blocks, clay, tricycle, construction toy, paints, card and strategy games, sports gear and crafts material.

A younger may pick up a soft toy "because there is a need to clarify feelings of closeness and affection," Dr. Sutton-Smith explains, but other toys offer a more distinct learning opportunity—for example, toys with numbers and letters or those that require sensory-motor manipulation. Many playthings help children to discover their effect on the environment and to learn from this, he adds.

"A rattle that chimes when the baby shakes it or a jack-in-the-box that appears when the baby turns the handle are two examples of "exploratory" or "trial and error" play," he says.

More and more toys are being designed to appeal to both boys and girls, the TMA consultant observes, with "scientific" toys such as chemistry sets finding popularity among both groups. Toys such as mini-kitchens, traditionally bought for girls, are now being purchased for both sexes.

"While many parents will continue to select playthings that reflect traditional sex-role distinctions, more and more are trying to give their children equal access to whatever they wish to play with," says Dr. Sutton-Smith, who advises parents to encourage both their sons and daughters "to experience more variety in play and playthings."

However, he warns, child psychologists agree that although adults may provide toys that reflect the principles of learning, it is contact with other people that has the most important effect on child development.
There were a lot of books published in 1976, the bicentennial year, which dealt with Americana, and are sure to become classics this year. Among the new offerings are "The Authentic Wild West: The Outlaws, Vol. II." (Crowell) by James D. Horan; "This Was New England: Images Of A Nation," (New York Graphic Society) by Martin Surles; "A History Of The Great Trains," (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich) by Chris Cook; "The Steeler's Encyclopedia Of The American West," (Crowell) edited by Howa D. R. Lamar; "The Printed Book In America," (Grosset) by Joseph Blumenthal, and "Taken By The Wind: Vanishing Architecture Of The West," (New York Graphic Society) by Ronald Woodall and T.H. Watkins.

Travel
There are many people who are interested in travel but prefer to do it without leaving the easy chair. For those who like to read about travel destinations in a vicarious fashion, the publishers have issued out books such as the following: "The Drama," (Simon & Schuster) by Marianne Sinclair; "Images Of Spain," (North) written by Mordecai Richler and photos by Peter Christopher; "Journey Around Australia," (The Soviet Union Today," (National Geographic Society) by Bart McWethy, photos by Dean F. Hooke, and "Paris: Dream," (Orange Univ. Press) translated by Patrick Greene of "A History Of Britain," (Penguin) by A.L. rows and "Paris: Time Life Books) by Rudolph Chelminski and the editors of Time-Life Books.

Writing

Give your holidays their just desserts.

No one custom-makes festive ice cream
do-warts like Baskin-Robbins. We make them in over 150 flavors. We order them, using as many flavor combinations and
eights and shapes as you specify. Or choose from our own fabulous party platters. Selection. We want you to get your just
Books can be enduring, pleasing holiday gifts

(Continued from page 20)


History

History books are well represented as usual with titles such as: "Sailor Historian: The Best Of Samuel Eliot Morison," (Houghton Mifflin) by Emily Morrison Beck: "Cooper's Creek," (St. Martin's) by Allan Moorehead; "The Christians," (Scribners) edited by Caroline Van Doren: "Roger's International Thesaurus" (4th edition), (Crowell) edited by Robert L. Chapman, and and "Peter's Quotations," (Morrow) by Dr. Laurence J. Peter. If none of these books are what you want, there are plenty of others to choose from. Here are a few: "The World Of Dinosaurs," (Morrow) by Michael Tweedie; "Looking Good: A Guide For Men," (Hawthorn) by Charles Hix: "Autonomies Of The World," (Simon & Schuster) by Albert L. Lewis and Walter A. Muenciano.

Greek Council playing Santa

The Inter-Greek Council is playing Santa Claus this year to the needy families in the Carbondale area with Operation Merry Christmas, a program involving the collection of toy and a Christmas party for area children.

Toy collection was scheduled from Dec. 4 to Dec. 8, with the Inter-Greek Council sponsoring an Operation Merry Christmas van for home collection according to Ted Leverenz, member of the Inter-Greek Council. Other collection points are the Carbondale Fire Department and on Dec. 11, Carbondale churches will collect toys, said Leverenz.

The Inter-Greek Council is also giving a party for area children on Friday, Dec. 9, in Ballroom D of the Student Center. There will be food and punch and Santa Claus himself has been persuaded to attend.

Members of the Inter-Greek Council will deliver the toys to the children's homes, according to Leverenz. Names of the families were obtained from area churches and the Eureka Hayes Center.
Crusading penman gave us image of Santa Claus

December of 1822, he mentally com-
passed and memorized a poem, or-
iginally intended just to surprise his
six children on Christmas Eve. "A Visit
from St. Nicholas," however, was not
designed to have such a brief life span.
Moore's wife recorded the poem in the
family album. It was seen later by a
family friend, who submitted it to the
New York Sentinel. The paper published it the following Christmas.
After a few more publications, the
New York Historical Society of 1862
persuaded Dr. Moore to set down the
poem in his own hand. Shortly af-
fterward, it was seen by cartoonist Nast,
who then drew his pencil version of
Moore's "right jolly old elf."
Nast was not entirely true to the
poem, however. Having come from
Bavaria, he still remembered the Ger-
mance figure of Petzackel (Petr Ni-
cholas), who was sort of a com-
bination of St. Nicholas and Black
Peter and who dealt out both gifts and
bark rods, depending on which was
deserved.
The 1862 Santa was a combination of
Petzackel and Moore's image. He
smoked, not the "stump of a pipe" en-
visioned by Moore, but the long-
stemmed Dutch pipe of Petzackel.
Badly-behaved were warned that he
might bring them a lump of coal in-
stead of presents.
Today's Santa emerged gradually
through many of Nast's later works.
One of the latest is a painting done in
1886. Here the evolution is complete,
and in keeping with Dr. Moore's con-
ception, except that Nast stubbornly
retained the Dutch pipe.
Nast is also credited with establish-
ing the North Pole as the site of
Santa's workshop, perhaps partially
for reasons of political goodwill.
(Continued on next page)

The difference between night and day
Jewelry
Mobables
Plants
Papers
Corner of Illinois and Walnut

Make it an Exciting Christmas for your Bicycle.

Complete Bicycle Overhaul

A bicycle deserves to be overhauled
once a year to ensure its long life.
This thorough servicing includes:
taking everything apart... cleaning,
and lubricating... bearings... fabricating all cables... testing and
adjusting brakes and gears... tightening all spokes... using both
wheels... Inspecting tires... washing, lubricating and inspecting chain... tightening all parts and bolts.
... cleaning frame, fork and wheels.
The work is done by specialists in our
Raleigh Pro Shop who have been
carefully trained in every aspect of
bicycle servicing. See the Raleigh
Pros for all of your bicycle needs.

Free Storage over break for any overhauled bicycle!

Christmas male

It's Sweater Weather!

What better reason to choose
his gift from our knockout
collection. Update his casual
wardrobe with a classic col-

color-block model or

neat pattern, all in new crew
and V-neck styles. From

$14—

Raleih Pro Shop

Mandale Shopping Center

Page 22A Daily Egyptian: December 4, 1977

Santa by the Fireplace," painted by Nast about 1895.
Above, a Dutch Santa, the version of about 1820. Right, Harl MacNab’s "Christmas at Camp" drawing with Santa Claus in a star-spangled jacket, published in 1862.

Cartoonist gave Santa his image

(Continued from page 22)
North Pole is equidistant from most of the countries Santa visits; no country could claim him as national.
One further change occurred in the image of Santa, perhaps attributable to the teachings of child psychology and more lenient rearing practices, for he's now seldom seen as punishing bad children with gifts of coal or birch rods. Otherwise, a lot of kids would miss the anticipation of staying up late on Christmas Eve, watching by the bedroom window to spot their benefactor.

Find That Just Right Christmas Gift at Tradewinds Gallery's Grand Opening

(Dec. 10-12)
We Specialize in Original Prints
(Lithographs, Serigraphs, Silk Screens, Etchings and More)
Custom Framing and Matting
(Stretching Services available for oils and needlepoints.)
Fine Quality Reproductions
10% Off on All Purchases

Celebrate the New Year at Popa Ernesto's New Year's Party
- Popa's Party Package Includes
  ★ Live Entertainment Thieves by Night
  Dinner with salad bar
  A Champagne toast at midnight
  Popa's Special Breakfast Buffet

'30" per couple does not include drinks
Party from 9 p.m.-2 a.m.
Make Your Reservations Now and Join The Fun!
- Reservations Only -

TRADEWINDS GALLERY
10% Off on All Purchases

Private Showing by Appointment

Find That Just Right Christmas Gift at Tradewinds Gallery's Grand Opening

(Dec. 10-12)
We Specialize in Original Prints
(Lithographs, Serigraphs, Silk Screens, Etchings and More)
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Party from 9 p.m.-2 a.m.
Make Your Reservations Now and Join The Fun!
- Reservations Only -
Yes, Virginia...

Gist of world famous editorial still speaks to today’s doubters

By Linda Thompson
Staff Writer

For most children, the jolly figure of Santa Claus symbols the magic of Christmas. But as children grow up and begin to view the world with wiser eyes, they ask, “Does Santa Claus really exist?”

Perhaps the most famous answer to this question appeared in a New York City newspaper in 1897. Eight-year-old Virginia O’Hanlon wrote a letter to the editor of The Sun, in which she said, “Some of my friends say there is no Santa Claus. Please, tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?”

Virginia wrote the letter at the urging of her father, Philip O’Hanlon, a physician who wrote the daily “Questions and Answers” column for The Sun. Virginia’s question seemed to require a more subtle answer than her scientist father could give. He advised her to write The Sun, saying, “If you see it in The Sun, it’s so.”

On Sept. 21, 1897, The Sun answered Virginia’s question, devoting to it an entire editorial which appeared under the headline, “Is There A Santa Claus?” The editorial reply by Frank Church, a sculptor, literary publisher and editorial writer, remains one of the most widely quoted editorials in American journalism.

In answering Virginia’s question, Church accepted a deeper challenge. He commented gracefully and forcefully on those mean souls who would declare the ultimate foolishness, “No Santa Claus.”

With its famous line, “Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus,” the editorial went on to comment on what Church saw as men’s growing skepticism in the birth of the scientific era. The editorial questioned the belief that “nothing can be that is not comprehensible by little minds.”

“All minds, Virginia, whether they be men or children are little. In this great universe of ours, a man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge,” the editorial said.

The Sun reprinted this editorial each year at Christmas until 1968 when the paper published its last edition. It is perhaps inevitable that faith in Santa Claus gets discarded along with the trappings of childhood. Adults no longer perform the ritual of belief—setting out a plate of cookies and a glass of milk on Christmas Eve. We know that the daily wrapped packages under the Christmas tree were not brought down the chimney with a hearty “Ho! Ho! Ho!”

Although Virginia’s question, and The Sun’s reply, were written almost a hundred years ago, the message is timeless.

“Santa Claus exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy,” Church wrote. “Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Virginias.”

The adult chores of last-minute Christmas shopping and addressing cards to friends remembered only during the holiday can indeed be dreary.

But the answer to Virginia’s question suggest we can recapture the magic of Christmas if we pay attention to the child in each of us who never quite stopped listening for the sound of reindeer hooves on the roof.

SHOP MURDALE
And All West Side Merchants for Christmas ’77

Most Stores Open
Sunday 1-5

Hours Every Night
Till 8 from Dec. 12-Xmas

Century 21 Realty
C’Dale Cobblevision
Singer
Knitting Knook
Lemon Drop
Squire Shop
Westwoods Liquors
Hollie’s
First Federal Savings
Ideal Bakery
Doerr TV
Fishnet
Curt’s Barbershop
Speedwash

Phillips
Carron Office Equip.
Martinizing
Woolworths
Sherwin Williams
American Craftsman
Gospeland Bookstore
Kemper & Dodd
Murdale Hair Fashions
True Value Hardware
Natural Decor
Radio Shack
Hickory Log
Murdale Drugs

Murdale Shopping Center
West Side Merchants-Rt. 13 West, C’dale