

12-8-1977

The Daily Egyptian, December 08, 1977

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_December1977
Volume 59, Issue 72

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, December 08, 1977." (Dec 1977).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1977 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in December 1977 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

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 314, 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'd 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 35-cent an hour increase, but it was turned down in November.

"I've talked to the union members and they're 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 top

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.

Increasing the custodians' pay by 35 cents would be a 7 per cent hike; 40 cents would be approximately an 8 per cent increase.

McDermott, director of the University's Labor Institute, declined to say 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 the nickel difference," Harrison said. "Just a nickel."

About 170 custodians and 74 security police went on strike against the University Oct. 6 after they failed to negotiate new contracts.

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

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, December 8, 1977—Vol. 59, No. 72

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



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



Rich Malec

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 Hayes Center 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, 63, like hundreds of others in Illinois, won't join a planned national farm strike next Wednesday.

But he's worried about breaking even this year, and he admits he's glad "to see people made aware...of the plight of the farmer."

He says a bushel of corn won't buy much more than it did during the Depression. His corn crop is down 30 per cent this year and the 1,500-acre Pitts farm near Ellsworth must support three families.

Roger Meneses, however, will strike. Meneses, 27, and his father raise 950 acres of grain and feed 150 cows near Anna. It seems to Meneses that should be enough to support two families without the extra money his mother 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 that happen."

Although Meneses reflects the unrest of many Illinois farmers, most of them seem likely to let this year pass without striking, choosing instead to "ride out" the vagaries of the grain market.

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

State agriculture secretary John Block 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 leaner years when they have a good year," said a spokesman for the Farm Bureau Federation, the state's largest farm organization with more than

(Continued on Page 2)

In spirit of holiday season student workers to get raise

By Mark Edgar
Staff Writer

SIU's 3,300 student workers will receive the 35-cent minimum wage hike beginning Dec. 25, the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance announced Wednesday.

The Christmas day gift, which will increase the minimum wage from \$2.30 an hour to \$2.65, also makes it easier for students to get merit and longevity increases.

In a major change from last year, students will be given a 10-cent an hour salary hike after working 1,000 hours instead of 1,500. James Moore, assistant director of the office, said

Moore said that students who worked part time or started a job as a junior or senior were unable to reach the higher number.

"This was done in the best interests of the students," he said. "We just thought that 1,500 hours was too long to wait to get longevity."

Other differences included in the new pay scale include a jump in merit raises by a nickel.

Now, after working 45 hours in a department, a student is eligible for a five- or ten-cent per hour increase. This can be granted once each semester, rather than last year's rate of every six months.

In another area, students who work at least 15 hours every week between 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. will receive a 10 cent raise.

Other jobs which give students an added 20-cents an hour are bus driver, life guard, flight instructor, student supervisor, craft shop instructor and teacher's aide.

Despite the jumps in pay, the maximum a graduate student can earn has been cut from \$8.00 to \$7.50. But, Gordon White, director of the office, noted that the ceiling for undergraduates was upped from \$3.10 an hour to \$3.40.

SOAF funds doubled

By Steve Kropla
Staff Writer

The Student Senate was given some good news Wednesday by Finance Committee Chairman Kevin Wright—the amount of money in Student Organization Activity Funds (SOAF) has been nearly doubled due to the return of money earlier loaned out.

Wright, a west side senator who chaired Wednesday's meeting in the absence of Student Vice-President Sam Dunning, said that the current SOAF balance is \$11,524.94.

The SOAF balance had been reported earlier this week as \$6689.64, 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 campus groups as the Homecoming Committee and the SGAC Films Committee until their operating allocations had been approved by the Board of Trustees.

There is about \$4300 in SOAF loans

that have not yet been paid back, Wright said.

Wright said the returned loans will help alleviate the senate's anticipated money problems for the spring semester.

"I just couldn't understand why we were coming up so short on money," Wright said. "When I checked, I realized the senate had loaned money out that we had forgotten about."

Also at Wednesday's meeting, eight new senators which were expected to be installed to fill eight vacancies were not seated. Wright said that Dunning had not informed the new senators were to be seated when he had asked him to chair the meeting.

The senate voted unanimously that they will not meet during finals week, so the new senators will not be able to be seated until next semester.

In other business, the senate: —Unanimously approved the formation of a committee to revise the Student Government Constitution.

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 Ostman, assistant professor, and in the reporting class taught by Hugh Morgan, instructor.

The drawing of the Lake Murphysboro winter scene on the cover of Section A was done by Bruce Peck, SIU graduate now working as a freelance artist in Murphysboro, where he and his wife, Ann, operate the Joint Venture art gallery.

Egypt orders Soviet consulate 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 Communist agents were trying to foment opposition to President Anwar Sadat's peace initiatives with Israel.

Egyptian officials were not able to say Wednesday if a deadline had been given but it was expected the facilities would be closed soon.

The decision by the Egyptian cabinet stopped short of a diplomatic break with the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary and Poland and consulates and cultural centers in the capital were not affected. Bulgaria, Romania and Yugoslavia were excluded from the order.

Meanwhile, King Hussein of Jordan attempted to ease the growing tension among Arabs in the Mideast by making a quick trip to Syria Wednesday to try to mediate differences between Sadat and Syrian President Hafez Assad. The king will fly to Cairo on Thursday and then go to Saudi Arabia.

Hussein and Assad met privately for five hours and the king is believed to have urged Assad not to carry his opposition to Sadat's peace moves to the point of no return.

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

Egypt's latest action against the Soviet Union followed a warning over the weekend that the Soviets "can be punished" for their part in instigating the summit in Tripoli, Libya, by radical Arab states. Sadat has blamed the Soviets for encouraging those countries and creating a rift in Arab ranks.

"At a time when Egypt was mobilizing all its efforts to bring peace in the Middle East, the Soviet Union headed a group whose interest was the continuation of the situation of no war and no peace," said Egyptian Prime Minister Mamdouh Salem in announcing the decision to parliament.

He said the cabinet decided to close the cultural centers of the Soviet Union, East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia in Alexandria, Egypt's second largest city. Also to be closed in Alexandria were the consulates of the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, East

Germany and Poland. Other Soviet consulates were to be closed in Port Said and Aswan.

Salem attacked the declaration issued at the Tripoli meeting, calling it "an intervention in the internal affairs of Egypt." He said it can "in connection with their call to their agents to move against the Egyptian people's unanimous support for Sadat." He did not cite any actual incidents of subversion.

Egypt broke diplomatic relations with Syria, Libya, South Yemen, Iraq, and Algeria on Monday after the summit leaders decided to "freeze" their relations with Egypt and boycott Arab League meetings in Cairo. Iraq walked out of the meeting because it favored stiffer measures against Egypt.

Soviet-Egyptian relations have been on a steady decline for five years. Egypt expelled thousands of Soviet advisers in 1972, abrogated a friendship treaty last year, and two months ago stopped cotton shipments and unilaterally postponed repayment of \$4 billion in civilian and military debts.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Butros B. Ghali said Hussein's mediation attempt "is a positive step aiming to reinforce Arab unity an affirm that the squabbles among the Arab countries are not as deep as the enemies would like them to be."

Hussein has tried to remain on the fence, refusing to attend the Cairo talk without full Arab participation but praising Sadat for his courage in launching the initiative with Israel. There was speculation in Damascus that Hussein had suggested to Assad that both Syria and Jordan go to the Cairo meeting as observers.

Hussein has good relations with Saudi Arabia, which financially supports Syria and Egypt, and has a political alliance with Syria.

President Carter has not abandoned his goal of resuming talks in Geneva for an overall Mideast peace settlement and he continues to view a separate Egyptian-Israeli peace settlement unfavorably, press secretary Jody Powell said in Washington.

The comment came a day after Sadat said he would negotiate "through to the end" with Israel alone if the other Arab nations in the Middle East conflict refused to participate at Geneva.

Powell said 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."

Trustees plan to examine tuition rates

Tuition rates for SIU students will be reviewed by the Board of Trustees at its monthly meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

Agenda items up for consideration include revised tenure policies for the SIU campuses, a set of grievance procedures for faculty and administrators at SIU-Carbondale, a plea for improved civil service salaries throughout the SIU system, a contract award for replacing the roof of SIU-C's Communications Building and a rent increase at the Evergreen Terrace family housing complex.

On tuition, the board is expected to discuss an Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) policy which says SIU should raise rates \$63 over the next two years.

The SIU board, which is on record as favoring free tuition for public universities in the state, raised tuition this fall from \$428 a year to \$534.

The board also is to consider a refunding proposal involving outstanding SIU dormitory and Student Center revenue bonds and will hear recommendations for architects to design a physical education-recreation building at SIU-Edwardsville.

Murder trial of former SIU student begins

Trial began in Jackson County Circuit Court Wednesday for a former SIU student accused of murder.

Jury selection in the trial of Talmadge Staples, 37, of Markham, Illinois, will continue Thursday.

Staples was arrested Sept. 8 and charged with the murder of Carl Robison, 27, of Carbondale. He is accused of stabbing Robison at the victim's apartment in Wilson Hall.

Robison's body was found in the trunk of his car on U.S. 51 South near the Union County line by Jackson County deputies. Robison had been reported missing on March 7.

Staples has been held in custody since his arrest under a \$75,000 bond.

Beg your pardon

In a story on Page 1 it was incorrectly reported that Robert Loyer, a professor in economics, said he would recommend equal dollar raises. Loyer's recommendation was to give equal percentage raises with a ceiling and a floor.

Hope to force prices up

Miners only want one-month strike

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The nation's producers of soft coal want a one-month strike to drive up prices and weaken the United Mine Workers union, but they may get one of three to four months instead, UMW President Arnold Miller said Wednesday.

Bargaining with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association is scheduled to resume Thursday in Washington, D.C., but Miller was not optimistic. "There's some doubt there will be anything to talk about," he said. "They think that if we have a month-long strike we'll take anything they give us, and they want 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 for the next month, I'm going to make them pay for it."

Union Vice President-elect Sam Church said Miller has asked him to act as vice-chairman of the union's bargaining team, serving as chairman in Miller's absence. Church said Miller and he will be attending Thursday's bargaining sessions.

BCOA President Joseph Brennan had no comment on Miller's charges.

With many utilities and the steel industry having stockpiled enough coal for 100 days, no major shortages were 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 a.m. Tuesday after 60 days of fruitless negotiations, and production was 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 at 3 p.m. Thursday. They are expected to take up the UMW's demand for an increase to \$114.36 a day for highest-paid workers over the life of a new three-year contract. The wage ceiling now is \$65.36.

The union also has demanded restoration of full health and pension benefits, and a limited right-to-strike over local grievances.

Anna farmers not cashing in on crops

(Continued from Page 1)

260,000 members. The Farm Bureau in Illinois has publicly opposed the strike.

"I don't think a strike can ever be organized enough to be effective. Farmers are too much of an independent group to organize," said Howard Bonner, a Lake County farmer who raises grain on 700 acres near Lake Villa. "Too many of them have to make payments (on land and equipment)."

Although Pitts' year "has not been a good one," he is optimistic that the situation will improve. "I guess you kind of have to be an optimist to be a farmer," he said.

But others like Menees, mostly in Southern Illinois, have, under the banner of a loose-knit national organization called American Agriculture, vowed to withhold their produce, park their farm implements and boycott farm suppliers beginning Wednesday for "as long as it takes to raise prices."

The strikers want guaranteed parity prices, a return calculated by a 40-year-old formula designed to guarantee farm profit.

The strikers have set up headquarters and a telephone hot line near Anna in a former general store building with no plumbing and a woodburning stove. They answer the phone day and night and claim as supporters 80 percent of Illinois farmers and 3 million nationwide.

A spokesman for U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, who farmers say has failed to set farm price supports high enough, said farm debt has increased by more than 80 per cent over the last 10 years to an all-time high. "The credit situation on the farm is as bad as it's been since the Depression," the spokesman said.

In response, flag-bedecked tractors have converged by the hundreds on towns in Virginia, Kansas, Utah, Georgia, Washington and Texas, and similar demonstrations are planned Saturday for Springfield and some 30 other state capitals.

Irvin Wollerman and his wife Sharon will join the strikers. They left Chicago a few years ago to farm 1,000 acres in Bureau County, and they don't want to quit now.

"But when you're putting \$150,000 to \$200,000 into the farm every year and only getting \$100,000 back, that means you have to refinance every year for \$50,000... Our banker said, 'I wish you had come into the bank last year and borrowed a few thousand to live on, and never moved your equipment out of the barn. You'd be a few thousand ahead of where you are now,'" Mrs. Wallerman said.

Carroll and Linda Casey of Anna farm 1,800 acres and they say this year was disastrous. "If we hadn't put any grain into the ground we would have been money ahead," Mrs. Casey said.

The strikers realize the political pressures they're up against, including strong consumer pressure against food price increases. Guither calculates that enforcing parity prices for wheat, corn and pork would raise present farm prices by 35 to 100 per cent, and government officials estimate that consumer food prices would jump by 25 per cent.

Some striking farmers seem as concerned about explaining their little-understood financial problems to con-

sumers as about forcing prices upward.

"The consuming public would like to know more about agriculture," Block said. "Even though food costs have gone up, the farmer didn't get the money. He will eventually have to get some of that money, and the public eventually will have to know that."

"Everybody frowns when they see a cab on the combine or tractor," said Linda Casey, whose husband Carroll farms 1,800 acres near Anna. "They don't understand. They think it's push-button."

"I love living on the farm. I love raising my children on the farm," she said of her four girls. "It's a great life for children. They learn to respect nature. They learn to respect the earth."

"We love it out here," agreed Sharon Wollerman. "People say, 'If you're not making it, why not quit?' That's easy to say. But when you've got everything you worked for for the last three years tied up in the farm and you're a quarter of a million dollars in debt, you just don't leave easily."

Rent aid seen for low-income families

By Pat Holden
Student Writer

SIU 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 \$135,000 to help finance 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 in helping persons who are having difficulty with paying their rent, but are not living in federally built homes. 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.

If this plan to help the poor rent privately built housing proves to be a success, it could replace an ill-fated housing program started in the late 1950s. That program required the government to build homes for low-income families, Mason said.

The program works like this:

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

After eligibility is determined the family is issued a subsidy certificate and briefed on how to find suitable housing.

"One of the good things about the

program," Mason said, "is that the people can pick the place they want, and also by choosing their apartments and negotiating the rental terms with the landlord we hope the renter will take pride in his new home."

Another advantage to the program, Mason said, is that tax dollars collected by the government will filter back into the community through federal payments to local landlords.

Mason said her office plans to make on-premises inspections of all dwellings rented through the program.

"We don't want to subsidize slum landlords," Mason said.

The program, Mason said, may help to lift the stigma of living on welfare, because only the landlord has to know that a family is being helped out.

Subsidies will be calculated on two criteria: the family's financial situation

and the "fair market rent" for Jackson County.

However, the "fair market rent" index has posed a problem for families wishing to live in Carbondale, because most recent information that HUD has on the area dates back to 1970.

Shirley Meyer of Cherry Real Estate, a firm working with the housing authority, acknowledges the problem.

She said the HUD lists the "fair market rent" for a two-bedroom apartment with utilities at \$143 per month and said a more realistic figure would be in the \$250 per month range.

Mason said her office has been given a grant by HUD to conduct a new "fair market rent" survey, and she hoped the survey could be completed by the beginning of next year.

Until the survey is completed, Mason said she planned to place families in homes outside the Carbondale area.



Please Santa...

Ernie Brown

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 Arm-

strong, Sue Greene, associate editor, only wants a job for Christmas—preferably on the New York Times.

FBI releases Kennedy files

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two weeks after John F. Kennedy's death, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was convinced that Lee Harvey Oswald had killed Kennedy but he wondered whether Oswald 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 perplexing 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 criticism of the bureau.

The 40,001 pages of files, weighing nearly a half ton, offer a rich tapestry of the tragedy and drama rippling from the gunfire in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. The FBI released the documents, half of its total file on the Kennedy assassination, to comply with requests under the Freedom of Information Act. The other 40,000 pages are due for release in January.

The memos include confidential reports passed among the highest officials of the government. And they include letters from ordinary citizens expressing outrage and sorrow and, in some cases, intense hatred of the Ken-

edy family. Some documents were censored to delete material classified secret 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 handled one of its most important missions ever. It is a picture that has emerged only in vague outline until now.

Two hours after Kennedy was pronounced dead in a Dallas hospital at 2 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.

But on 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, "I said I personally believe Oswald was the assassin; that the second aspect as to whether he was the only man gives me great concern; that we have several letters ... written to him from Cuba referring to the job he was going to do, his good marksmanship and stating that when it was all over, he would be brought back to Cuba and presented to the chief."

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

News Roundup

Aspirin chauvinistic to heart victims

BOSTON (AP) — Aspirin can protect male surgery patients — but not female ones — from forming blood clots in their veins, a common and sometimes fatal complication of hospital care, a new study shows. Among men who underwent hip surgery, those who took four aspirin tablets a day had only a third as many cases of dislodged blood clots, common among surgery patients over 40, can be fatal if they become lodged in the lungs. About 47,000 people die from this in the United States each year. The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute is conducting 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 arrested three members of a ring that stole up to 1,200 Bibles worth an estimated \$36,000 and apparently turned some of them over to a "connection" in the North. Officers said they expected more arrests and had recovered hundreds of the Bibles stolen from the warehouse of Thomas Nelson Publishers, which claims to be the largest publisher of Bibles in the nation. Officers arrested a Nelson employee Monday night. On Tuesday, two more suspects, one a former employee, were taken into custody and accused of receiving and concealing 1,200 stolen Bibles.

Texas thieves may produce 1979 auto tags

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Texas Department of Corrections submitted an apparent low bid of \$10.36 million when Illinois officials opened five bids Wednesday for production of 1979 auto license 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 under a new state anti-bribery law called for a price of \$1.62 per pair. However, Illinois officials cautioned that they must check all the bids for accuracy before any one may be accepted. They also want to be sure that Texas prisoners can complete the entire \$4.4 million pairs of blue-and-white plates. Secretary of State Alan J. Dixon, who is in charge of licensing autos and drivers, said the state Department of Administrative Services would make the final decision on who makes the plates.

Stroke kills assistant treasury secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Laurence Neal Woodworth, the assistant treasury 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 at the least complicate completion of the administration's ambitious tax program. Woodworth, 57, not only was considered one of the administration's top tax experts but he also had impressive contacts and credentials on Capitol Hill, where the tax reform program is sure to undergo attack from all sides. He 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.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during University semesters. Wednesday during University vacation periods with the exception of a two-week break toward the end of the calendar year and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University. Communications Building, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Policy of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University. Editorial and business office located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 538-

3311. Joseph M. Webb, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year of \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$15 per year or \$8.50 for six months within the United States, and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.

Editor-in-Chief, Steve Lambert; Associate Editor, Sue Greene; Editorial Page Editor, Pam Bailey; Assistant Editorial Page Editor, Linda Thompson; Day News Editor, Dave Parks and Tony Davies; Night News Editor, Ron Koehler; Night News Assistant, Pat Kistak; Photo Editor, Marc Galassini; Picture Editor, Pete Rothrock; Entertainment Editor, Kathy Flanagan; Sports Editor, Jim Misunas; Proofreader, George Sloan



Recipe for TV success: dash of sex and crime

By Dave Parks
Day News Editor

Americans are an ungrateful lot. Last week A.C. Nielsen, the television rating service, showed a decline in people watching television this year—8 percent during daytime viewing hours and 3 percent at night. Americans are turning away from that magnificent luxury the networks have spent so much time perfecting.

The networks and advertisers are worried. Michael Drexler, senior vice president of Doyle Dane Bernbach Advertising, seemed to voice the seriousness of the situation when he said, "It (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 in four of the last five weeks. Following closely behind were "Happy Days" and "Three's Company." However, despite the obvious intellectual stimulation of these programs, the viewer is turning off.

I watched "Laverne and Shirley" for the first time in my life last week. After viewing the high quality of ABC's best effort, I was even more startled by the news of viewer drop-out.

The show I saw was about two FBI agents who used Laverne and Shirley's 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. The humor revolved 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 who lives upstairs, Laverne quipped, "He's my cousin." The black man gave 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" deals successfully with the sensitive issues of our times: sexual, racial and economic stereotypes are brought to a level of understanding. For this, the show should be admired.

Laverne and Shirley are two lovable madcap females who seem to represent all women. Neither has the sense to get out of bed in the morning. Shirley, an attractive brunette with the mind of a five-year-old, is contrasted by Laverne, a nit-witted man chaser who is as ugly as a mud fence. The thing that makes these two misfits so lovable is their ability to survive despite their independence from men. Phyllis Schlafly, a great contemporary clear thinker, probably sits in front of the television every Tuesday night and relishes every moment of Laverne and Shirley's inept experience.

The program that I viewed also took a monumental step in the area of race relations. It made fun of black people and their problems. The writers of the show should be commended

for their originality. The beautiful thing about this effort is the current state of affairs in South Africa. It is this type of program that can help us relate to the plight of the white South African.

Perhaps the most important lesson this type of show relays comes in the economic message. In a time of unemployment and recession, "Laverne and Shirley" shows us how fun it can be to be a poor ignorant factory worker and live in a basement apartment.

Due to space, it can only be noted that "Happy Days" and "Three's Company" follow a modified version of this recipe for viewer success. And if you take that recipe and add a teaspoon of crime and a tablespoon of violence you come up with the highly touted "Charlie's Angels," also on ABC.

The American viewing public turning their sets off to this kind of high-brow entertainment surely must not know what they are missing. The world will turn into a sad place indeed if people stop enjoying a little good-humored sexism, racism and sadism. It might be safe to assume that the 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 speak to each other again.

TV good practice for politicians

By Arthur Hoppe

Two more television newsmen were elected mayors of their communities last week, thereby joining the growing number of those who have successfully made the jump from the one entertainment medium to the other.

There is no reason that local television anchormen in particular shouldn't make excellent politicians. They have well-styled hair, warm smiles, tasteful makeup and the ability to read aloud what others have written for them with pace, clarity and a pomposity that carries conviction. What more could we ask of a candidate?

Once elected however, those who nightly perform the news face certain hazards. A case in point is that of Milton Haberdash.

Even as a little boy, Haberdash dreamed only of growing up to be President some day. So he attended the American School of Broadcasting, started off in a small way as a disc jockey in Parkville, Ohio, and thus qualified himself to be anchorman on the evening news.

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

"Good evening. Welcome to our Six O'Clock Press Conference. We have a number of exciting stories for you this evening. The top one is probably the bursting of the Parkville River Dam, which released a 20-foot-high wall of water that swept away 63 people and caused an estimated \$16 million in property damage. And you better believe the \$16 million is a lot of money!

"Anyway, the dam burst during the closing minutes of today's game between Parkville Teacher's College and Southwest State and the stadium was directly in the path of the wall of water. I think we have some film here which was taken minutes after the dam went.

"Yes, there goes Bledsoe over left tackle. Look at that speedster scoot. I think he's actually gaining on that wall of water. He scores! There's that final gun and there go the goalposts—along with the west wall of the stadium. Well, we hope to have more film of the damage on our Eleven O'Clock Press Conference. But in sports, you fans will be happy to know the Parkville Cougars won that one 21 to 20.

"Is other stories, Deputy Mayor Robert Dorfass was indicted today for bribery and extortion. He's here with us this evening. Hey, Bob, where'd you get that jazzy sports gear? Also here is Treasurer Frank Gerchin, who has just announced a 72 percent increase in property taxes. How's your new baby, Frank?

"But first the weather, because I know you're all worried about the swollen Parkville River. Well, as you can see from the map, it was blistering 102 in Death Valley today..."

After 13 weeks, Parkville voters declined to pick up Haberdash's option. A sadder but wiser man, he says hair, teeth, makeup and diction are not enough to become President these days.

"You also need a flexible format," he says.

—Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1977



YOU BEEN SITTING HERE WITH THE TV OFF TO CONSIDER ELECTRICITY AND NO ONE IN THE CAR TO GO FISHING OR PLAY GOLF IT OCCURS TO ME YOU'VE BEEN SEEN YOU BEFORE — AREN'T YOU THE WOMAN I MARKED?



Schools teach new religion

By James J. Kilpatrick

In a provocative essay just published by the Institute for Humane Studies, a leading constitutional lawyer has raised a fine constitutional question: What is an "establishment of religion"? Are some of our public school classrooms trespassing on the First Amendment?

The lawyer is William B. Ball. Twenty-odd years ago he was a professor of constitutional law at Villanova; for the past 17 years he has been practicing in Harrisburg, Pa., and if that seems an odd place to find a great constitutional scholar, so be it. At 61, Ball ranks at the very top of the list of lawyers who specialize in areas of religious freedom. He has fought for the rights of Amish, Mennonites and Dunkards, among others.

Ball's essay deals with four constitutional aspects of education in America today. He is concerned with compulsory attendance laws, with state control of private schools, with certain applications of tax funds, and with rights of conscience in public education. In this area, he turns around on a novel proposition. To paraphrase: He wonders if the educational establishment—that mystic amalgam of educators, school administrators, federal bureaucrats and textbook publishers—has imposed upon the classrooms a body of thought that is constitutionally indistinguishable from an "establishment of religion."

It is an intricate argument, but it is worth your time to follow his thinking. The First Amendment says that Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion. That prescription, by judicial decree, long since has been extended to the states. (All the states, in any event, have such a provision in their own constitutions.) The custom has been to regard the phrase, "establishment of religion," solely in the traditional sense of ecclesiastical teaching. Thus, in the famous New York prayer case, it was held unconstitutional for public school pupils to recite a 22-word prayer composed by the state legislators.

Very well, says Ball. But why stop there?

"I believe that it 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 beliefs and attitudes of given children and parents."

On this point, Ball recalls the flaming controversy a couple of years ago over a federally funded program of moral indoctrination known as "Man: A Course of Studies," or MACOS. The program so outraged members of Congress that the National Science Foundation was compelled 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 any child's life."

"That 22-word prayer is now unconstitutional. Compare that with such programs as MACOS or HEW's latest job. The New Model Me. These latter programs go to the very vitals of a child's existence, probe into his family relationships, directly attack Christian values pertaining to many areas of morality, and are capable of severely disorienting a child psychologically."

Ball cheerfully acknowledges that proving his thesis in court would present difficult problems, but he thinks the problems are not insurmountable. In his view, public disenchantment with the public school is growing. "Ours is the most expensive schooling the world has ever known, and its incompetence is rapidly becoming worse." Many parents and taxpayers, he believes, "may feel that on purely secular grounds, they ought not be required to contribute to the support of bad education."

Within the educational establishment, there are blasphemous assertions, but Ball has been badgering the panjandrums of public education for too many years to hold them in awe. One of these days, he may yet get them in court on the state's power, not to educate, but to indoctrinate instead.

—(C) 1977, Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.



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. But at least we can aim at civility during the 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-abortionists should stop calling opposition of their position an intrusion of religion into politics, violating church-state separation.

Take that last point 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 (Catholic and non-Catholic) thought that until this century. It is a position that may be right or wrong, but is intellectually respectable. It has been held, and is held, by sincere 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 are 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 slavery when that was the law. Or as Germans should have opposed the killing of Jews when that was done by constituted authority.

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 on a level with their furniture or agricultural tools. Yet those who resist child-beating 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

There are two points to be considered by both sides: 1) the practical indeterminacy of the argument, and 2) the inappropriateness of the political process as a substitute for determinants of the debate. There are no agreed-upon tests to establish the personhood or nonpersonhood of the fetus. (Granting this doubt, 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 human workers, you should not dynamite that mine. But we are not talking here about our views—just the civil way of exchanging views.)

Which brings us to the second point: Where sages and philosophers differ, are politicians to decide? The very "conservatives" who oppose abortion most often profess that the state has interfered too much in modern life, and especially in family life. Do we want the state to have a kind of mantic power to declare who or what is a person in metaphysical terms? Granted, this has to be decided in some particular cases of litigation, referred via the jury process to the common sense of our citizenry. But should we encourage a kind of philosophical imperialism in the legislative branch of our government?

The politicians have so far given a political answer—a bargain, a deal they have cut on a give-and-take basis: Abortion is legal, but not subsidized. That satisfies neither side—which may mean it is the appropriate response to a debate we must conduct in civil terms, not expectin theocratic answers from an absolute state.

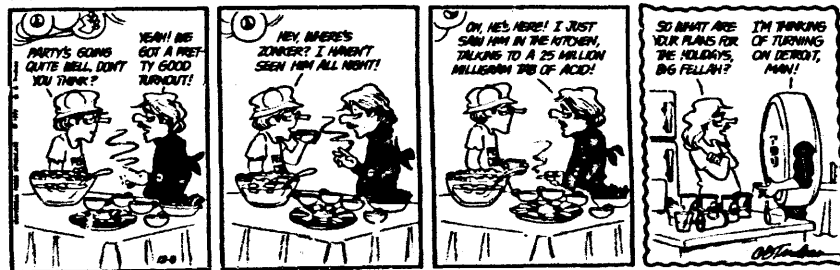
—Copyright, 1977, Universal Press Syndicate

Commentary

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 the worst, committing a kind of accidental and understandable (however deplorable) manslaughter—more like a pedestrian accident than a murder.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Life of an RA is no bed of roses

By Renee Trappe
Student Writer

Now that the semester is almost over, Resident Assistants all over campus are in a reflective mood. We are weighing the pluses and minuses of our experiences in an attempt to answer the prevailing question of the day: Do we look for apartments off campus next semester, or stay on as RAs?

In an effort to solve this difficult problem, I offer here a list of the RA's facts of life, complete with what I consider to be accurate documentation. This is done not only to aid the RA, but to give those of you with the water balloons, shaving cream, snakes and frogs an idea of what life is like on the other side of the fence.

Fact of Life A: The Intercom

A definite plus for the RA who is bored with hanging out toilet paper and light bulbs, the intercom can provide a really good time. For instance:

"All Trekkies please report to the bridge!" Transmission: If the cable holds out, Star Trek is on.

"Miles, COME ON DOWN!!!" Either Miles has a telephone call in the lobby, or he's the next contestant on "The Price Is Right."

"Miles, where the hell are you?" It's a telephone call after all, and probably long distance at that.

"This is Carlton your doorman." This clues everyone in that the receptionist is exceptionally bored this evening.

Fact of Life B: "I Think I'm going to be sick."

Negative, negative. The greener they are, the more contagious they probably are too. The RA remains cool and collected and takes stock of the situation. Does it require aspirin, a ride to the Health Service or an ambulance? Or does the person have an exam coming up next hour? By mid-semester the RA is on a first name basis with the emergency room staff of

Memorial Hospital. "Hi Joe, hi 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. So check for yourself the following points: Does your RHC growl and snarl a lot? Is the RHC 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 Rah-Rah just because you want to organize a hayride for the troops?

Fact of Life D: Maintenance

A minus for everybody concerned. It takes approximately 14 weeks for everyone in the building to realize the RAs are not hired for their janitorial skills and that they do not carry complete sets of metric wrenches in their pockets. Yes, I know when the washer goes into the spin cycle it sounds like the fire alarm. Yes, I know that the dryer (air conditioning, heating, lighting, plumbing—you name it) is on the blink again. I'm bailing out too. Cockroaches? How big? That big? Let's evacuate.

Fact of Life E: Inter-staff Relations

The cardinal rule set down by the RHC is There Shall Be No Fighting Among Staff Members. So you grit your teeth and even smile at the co-worker who has just told one of your residents that a cat would probably be okay as long as nobody else finds out—right after you have finished explaining the rule about No Cats, No Dogs, No Horses, No Rabbits.

So you seek out the offender privately and ask him whatever happened to No Cats, No Dogs, No Horses, No Rabbits? You know what he says? He says, "There Shall Be No Fighting Among Staff Members."

The first litter of kittens is his.

Letters

Brandt welcomes chance to meet students

This is in response to the letter in the D.E. Dec. 1 inquiring about the whereabouts of President Brandt.

The Meal Management class in the Food and Nutrition Department invited President and Mrs. Brandt to a class formal dinner on Nov. 30 in the Home Economics Building. The Brandts willingly accepted the invitation and arrived promptly at 5 p.m. for dinner. Both President and Mrs. Brandt seemed to enjoy the dinner and also the opportunity to meet and talk with students.

So, maybe more students should take the opportunity to invite the Brandts to student activities. We think you will find out that President Brandt will enjoy meeting the students as much as you will enjoy meeting him.

Barbara Dorris
Senior, Home Economics Education

Editor's note: This letter was signed by two other persons.

Proposed fee increase too hastily suggested

This letter is in response to Student President Dennis Adamczyk's proposed \$2 increase in student activity fees.

I disapprove of a proposal to simply raise student fees. Merely increasing revenue will not solve the problem, which is a shortage of money available for allocation to student organizations.

Adamczyk states, "Derivands on the fund have constantly increased and are now reaching the point of saturation." Why has student government waited so long to deal with it: seemingly obvious outcome of deficient funds?

What is needed is organizational solutions; not simply pumped-up monetary solutions.

Significant funds could be conserved by setting up explicit guidelines for student organizations to follow in the expenditure of their allocations. If necessary, a standing committee could be formed to explore more practical solutions to the problem.

It is obvious that students will not be happy with an increase in fees, but we must be careful not to damage the current student activities program. Therefore, I suggest the Senate and Adamczyk give the proposal much consideration before rushing into a significant fee increase at the expense of the students.

Stewart Umholtz
East Campus Student Senator

AMA reaffirms health insurance stand

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Medical Association reaffirmed Wednesday its support of its alternative approach to pending 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 those who could not afford such insurance.

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

A number of resolutions on the national health insurance issue had been submitted for the delegates meeting. One called upon the AMA to withdraw all support for any national health insurance scheme, including its own proposals.

The delegates ultimately adopted reports from the board of trustees and from the AMA council on medical services.

The trustees report said it agreed with a finding by the AMA's council on legislation that "contrary to permitting 'nationalization' or federal control of the practice of medicine," the AMA bills would preserve the present system of medical practice and private insurance.

The report by the council on medical services said that if the

AMA were to withdraw its support of its own bills after supporting them for the last five sessions of Congress, the associations' credibility and working relationships in Congress would be compromised.

Dr. F. Michael Smith, a delegate from Thibodaux, La., argued against AMA sponsorship of health insurance legislation, saying, "This is socialized or nationalized medicine."

He said the AMA proposals would empower a politically appointed board to write regulations governing medical practice.

The administration of this board, Smith said, would nationalize "any aspect of medical practice not already nationalized."

He also argued that costs of the bills would bankrupt many small businesses and would create unemployment.

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.

REVIVAL

Carbondale
Church of God
Rt. 13 East

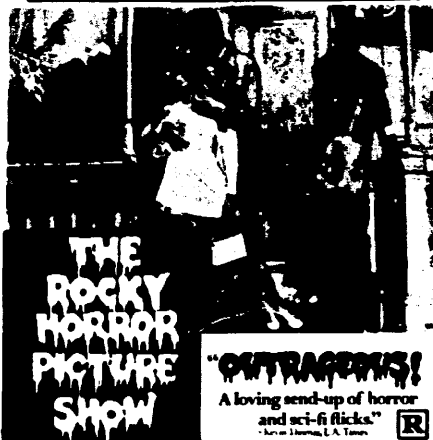
Begin Wed. Dec. 7
thru Sun. Dec. 11
7:00 p.m.

All Welcome
Jim Jones, Speaker

VARSITY 1 DOWNTOWN 457-6100

LAST DAY JAWS **PG** 2 P.M. Show/51.25
Today 2:00 7:00 9:15

★ STARTS TOMORROW! ★



VARSITY 2 DOWNTOWN 457-6100

LAST DAY Kinky Boots **PG** 2 P.M. Show/51.25
Today 2:00 7:00 8:45

★ STARTS TOMORROW! ★



SALUKI 2 605 E. GRAND 549-5622

LAST DAY JABBERWALK **G** 5 P.M. Show/51.25
Today 5:00 7:00 9:00

★ STARTS TOMORROW! ★

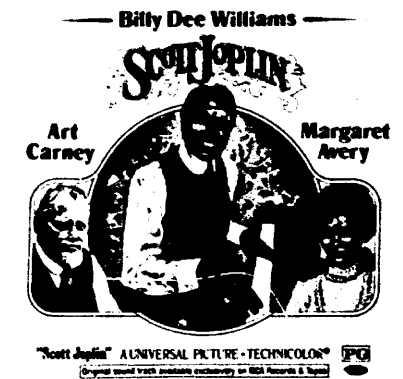
THE ROMANCE OF PASSION AND POWER



SALUKI 1 605 E. GRAND 549-5622

LAST DAY Billy Dee Williams **PG** 5 P.M. Show/51.25
Today 5:00 7:15 9:30
No Passes Please

★ STARTS TOMORROW! ★



VARSITY I LATE SHOW
FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

It's a better movie than 'Blazing Saddles'
or 'Young Frankenstein'. —Rolling Stone



MINERS STRIKE
Do You REALLY UNDERSTAND?



CINEMA 4 STARTS TOMORROW

'Moonies' win court battle to raise funds

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

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

Named as defendants in the suit, filed Tuesday, are the City of Rockford, police Chief Delbert Peterson and city attorney A. Curtis Washburn.

Steve McCarty, an attorney for the city, said there much "fear by 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 fund-raising campaigns, their desire has been to develop good community relations and open better avenues of communications with local municipal authorities," the statement said.

Cinematheque
Howard Hawks'
Western
RIO BRAVO



John Wayne
Angie Dickinson
Dean Martin
Rickey Nelson
Walter Brennan
Ward Bond

Tonight at 7:00 & 9:00
Student Center Aud. —30c

'Festival of Holidays' is singing and selling

"Festival of Holidays," a Student Government Activities Council entertainment gala featuring a wide variety of music, films of all sorts and food specials, will reach its peak Friday night in the Student Center.

The "Festival of Lights" will wrap 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 in the hall by the South entrance of the Student Center.

As a part of the program, Brooklyn Bob's Traveling Medicine Show will present an hour of storytelling, skits 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 improvisational theater and is suitable for children of all ages. This format encourages the audience to participate in the dramatic action through the creation of characters, dialogues and action.

"Play It 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 strolling through the Student Center singing carols 8-9 p.m. and will perform along with the Male Glee Club 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.

In the exhibits and sales department and Soil Science Club will be having a poinsettia sale in the main hall of the center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The bookstore is offering specials all day and an arts and crafts sale will be going on in the open area around the escalators at the south end of the center, 1-10 p.m. The sale is comprised of about 100 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

Theater will present excerpts from several operas beginning at 3:30 p.m. in the Fome Economics Building.

The comedy duo of Cheech N' Chong will present a show in the arena starting at 8 p.m. "The Bridgroom," a musical that received excellent reviews on Broadway, will play in Shryock at 8 p.m.

REDKIN
"Creative Perm"
\$25.00
(cut & style incl.)
Kitty-Sue
Murdale Hair Fashions
Open Evenings by Appt
549-1021

Undergraduate art work exhibited

An undergraduate art exhibit containing 83 works by 67 undergraduates including paintings, drawings, metal works, prints, sculpture and photographs is on display at the Mitchell Gallery in the Home Ec Building through Dec. 14.

Sharon Swidler, a graduate assistant in art, said the exhibit is the first competition in the exhibit process for most of the artists.

A "jury" composed of Susan Rudolph, an area artist; James Wallace, a professional blacksmith 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.

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 CCF World News, published here by the Christian Children's Fund.

Swidler said most of the planning for the exhibit was done by Robert Grant, Charles Gault and Joseph Moran, practicum students in Art 447, Introduction to Museology.

The publication says that there are an estimated 700,000 homeless children living in the streets of Mexico. Most, it reports, are between the ages of 3 and 12, and tend to run in packs; they support themselves by stealing or begging.

... HOPE ...
FOR THE WOMAN
out-patient surgical center for:



The
Hope
Clinic
for
Women

- STERILIZATION
(band-aid surgery)
- ABORTION
- RELATED COUNSELING

TOLL FREE
800
682-3121
Inc., Grande City, Kansas 67604

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	
Hot Consommé in a Cup	40
1. Creamed Shrimp, Oysters, and Mushrooms served with Browned Rice, Hot Bread and Butter, and Christmas Tree Jello	
3.00	
2. Stuffed Pork Chops served with Brussels Sprouts (Hollandaise) and Merry Berry Cranberry Salad	
2.85	
Egg Nog Beverage Pie or Peppermint Ice Cream or Cherry Tartlet Meal	
50	
Choice of Beverage	35

"Festival of Holidays" Dinner Buffet
6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Student Center Restaurant and Lounge
Hors d'Oeuvres

Cheddar Cheese Ball with Crackers
Ham, Quiche Lorraine, and Hot Wassail
Salads

Decorated Red Jello Mold, Decorated Green
Hello Mold, Skovroch Relish Bowl,
Cold Salmon Ball, and Festive Fruit Salad
with Mint Dressing

Entrées

Flaming Szechuan Beef and Jiao
Duck a l'Orange, Browned Rice, Sweet
Potato Puffs, Green Peas with Mushrooms,
Spinach Souffle, and Sweet and Sour Carrots

Breads

Salty Lund Bread With Whipped Butter
and Christmas Breads

Desserts

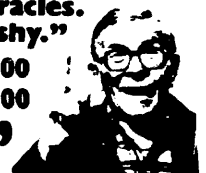
Peppermint Ice Cream or Praline Pie

4.25

M EAST GATE
THEATRE
1437 14TH ST.
ST. LOUIS, MO. 63103

"I don't do miracles.
They're too flashy."

"Oh,
God!"
7:00
9:00



GEORGE BURNS • JOHN DENVER

THUR LATE SHOW
10:35 P.M. All Seats \$1.50
**A COCKEYED
MASTERPIECE**

what freedom
of the screen
is all about.
—Richard Schickel

MASH

Roar once
again with
the original
movie cast...



MASH

Starring DONALD SUTHERLAND • ELLIOTT GOULD • TOM SKERRITT
Co-Starring SALLY KELLERMAN • ROBERT ALTMAN • RING LARDNER, JR.
Produced by JACO FRIEDMAN • Screenplay by ROBERT ALTMAN

FRI-SAT LATE SHOW
11:00 P.M. All seats \$1.50

Liza Minnelli
Michael York
Helmut Grier
Joel Grey





Zan, Tim Monney, and Zar, Mike Steen, come up with a plan against the evil Man Emperor's New Clothes."

Children delight in 'Emperor'

By Kathy Flanagan
Entertainment Editor

"The Emperor's (giggle, giggle) New Clothes" (giggle) aren't 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 gong boy (Jeffrey Hutchinson) explained the Chinese method of presenting the play. Set in the T'ang dynasty, the Emperor is a clueless character and the gong boy's job is to differentiate the villainous people from the good people in the play.

A Review

Starry-eyed and enthralled, the bright costumes of the actors and the elaborate make-up on their faces kept the children fastened to their chairs. The action of the play picked up from narration to plot and the kids soon were caught up in it.

Tom Cox as Han, the evil minister of robes, scared the audience with his elaborately long black fingernails and wicked grin. His control over the Emperor, Dan Deuel, and the Empress, Christine Morris, brought more than one school girl to her feet in defense.

Susan Jennings arrangement of the orchestration was superb. The Chinese music added intensity and suspense to the play and the children seemed amused by the unusual twang of the cello and flute together.

But outside of the costuming, Zar (Mike Steen) and Zan (Tim Monney) stole the show. Their crazy antics and the rescuers of the weavers from the evil Han were more than amusing. When Han attempts to have the royal weavers banned from the city, lock, stock and material, it's Zar and Zan who save the day.

Though "The Emperor's New Clothes" is from a fairytale, the

theme is older in nature. The bad guy lives 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 obvious, 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 p.m., Friday at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m.

WINDS OF WAR

NEW YORK (AP)—"The Winds of War," Herman Wouk's best-selling novel, will be filmed as a 12-hour drama for television to be broadcast in 1979.

Duo planned for Friday

Tickets are now on sale for Friday night's performance of Cheech and Chong. The comedy duo will be backed by the Sanford and Townsend Band. The show will begin at 8 p.m. in the Arena.

EILEEN'S GUYS & GALS

where we care about your hair
Robin

Eileen Jenny Steve

815 1/2 S. Illinois 344-8222
Walk ins welcome

UNIVERSITY 4

457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

Get Your Laughs
Off at...

THE STORE
WITH MORE

RECORD CITY

PAUL BUZZI • MICHAEL CALLAN • JACK CARTER
RICK DEES • KIRBY FRIEDMAN • ALICE GHOSTLEY • FRANK GORDON
JOE HIGGINS • TED LANGE • LARRY STURCH

Starts Friday at
5:15-7:00-9:00



JAMES BOND 007 THE SPY WHO LOVED ME

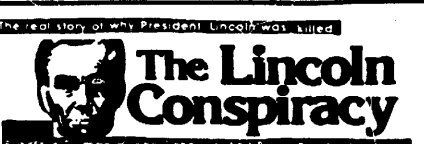
Starts Friday At
5:00-7:30-9:30



YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

NEIL BROOKS
FILM

Starts Friday At
5:00-7:00-9:00



The Lincoln Conspiracy

Starts Friday At
5:30-7:30-9:30

UNIVERSITY 4

457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

ADULTS \$2-25 • STUDENT'S WITH AID CARD \$1-15 • CHILDREN \$1-15 • TWO LIVE SHOW ADULTS & STUDENTS \$1-30
SPECIAL FRANCHISES TO FOLLOW

Another man, another chance
JAMES CAAN
GENEVIEVE BUIJOLD
6:00-7:00
Twilight Show Tickets
\$ 30-5.00-\$1.50

THE CHICKEN CHRONICLES
The spirit of '69...
6:15-8:15
Twilight Show Tickets
\$ 45-6.15-\$1.50

TUESDAY IS BANGIN' PRICES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
FAMILY SHOW NITE \$1.50
REQUIRE ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWO • 12-18 ONLY • 18+ \$5.00 • 19+ \$6.00

ROLLING THUNDER
WILLIAM DEVANEY
TOMMY LEE JONES
6:15-8:15
Twilight Show Tickets
\$ 45-6.15-\$1.50

A PIECE OF THE ACTION
6:00-7:00
Twilight Show Tickets
\$ 30-5.00-\$1.50

Get Funky With COAL KITCHEN

Friday, December 9 10:00 p.m. Ballroom D



A Festival of Holiday Presentation

FREE

Burger Man

Enjoy our

Superman
Burger

1/2 lb. hamburger,
lettuce, tomato & onion.
Special Price

77¢

with this coupon
Burger Man (East)
103 N. Commercial
Harrisburg
Burger Man (West)
1937 Walnut in N. Boro
Offer Expires 12-10-77

Phyllis Schlafly will not enter primary race against Percy

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

Mrs. Schlafly, 52, of Alton, said that a race against incumbent Charles H. Percy, the Republican primary March 31 would cost \$1.5 million—“simply too much for my supporters to spend for one minority vote in the U.S. Senate.”

She said she had received “an avalanche” of support, showing Illinois voters “would welcome a change in 1978.” She peppered Percy with criticism 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 “profamily goals.”

Mrs. Schlafly said at a Washington breakfast three weeks she was considering a run against Percy and had many supporters. “Money is no problem,” she said then.

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 clergyman Don Lyon in his primary challenge from the right to U.S. Rep. John Anderson.

The Republican County Chairmen’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, columnist, radio commentator and author of the 1964

Goldwater campaign book “A Choice Not an Echo,” was mobbed at her news conference by demonstrators against the Panama Canal Treaty with signs saying: “Remember Pearl Harbor.” The hoopla in the Daley Center was of a degree usually reserved for a contender plunging into a race, not one leaving out.

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

For A Personal Christmas Gift

fibers

Open 9-6
Mon. - Sat.

207 S. Illinois
549-2431

plus

Weave it, Knit it, Knot It!

Eatsby's

Happy Hour 2:00-6:00
Free Popcorn & Peanuts

Billiards
C'dale's Finest Stereo
System

Open 11 a.m.

SOUTHERN HILLS CRAFTS BAZAAR

Saturday—December 9

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 or take a study break this Sunday to hear and sing Christmas carols.

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

Joseph Shiple, CCHS choral director, said the two choirs have been practicing for the past six weeks. The audience will be able to hear both traditional and popular Christmas songs.

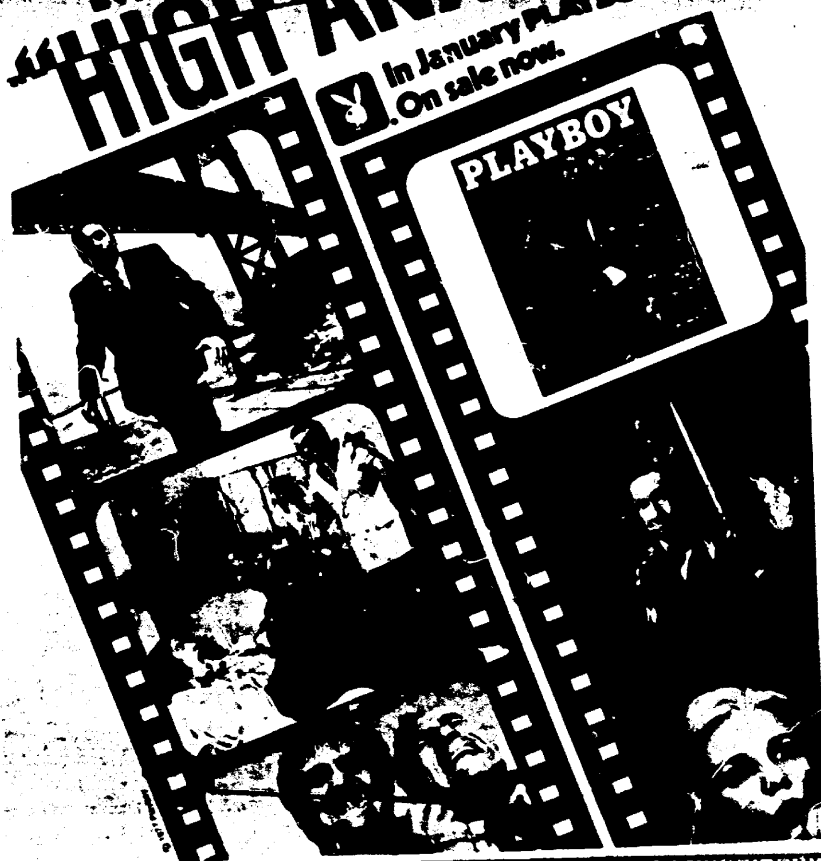
Shiple added that the Christmas concert is a tradition every year. The program is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

The freshmen choir, consisting of 80 voices, will sing primarily religious music. Several selections the choir will sing include “Carol of the Drums” and “O Come O Come Immanuel.”

The Chorale, a group of 38 sopranos with some junior and senior members, will be singing the popular Christmas carols. “Sleigh Ride,” the “Sounds of Christmas” and “Christmas is Coming” are some of the songs included in the program.

**PLAYBOY'S
SNEAK PREVIEW!
MEL BROOKS IN
“HIGH ANXIETY”**

In January **PLAYBOY**
On sale now.



franklin

HAVING TROUBLE
GETTING
AUTO INSURANCE?

Call us, we will insure
all drivers. Compare
our auto rates

**FRANKLIN
INSURANCE
AGENCY**

512 W. Main
Carbondale, IL 62901
FRANK H. JANELLO

Broker
PH. 618/457-2179

Youths find 'good time' at Hayes Center

By Michael Gussman
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 to 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 Oak Street," Eric Sumner, youth director at the Hayes Center, said, "it was frequented by white students, but not black students."

"There has always been racial problems when the two were together. And I don't see things changed since then." The Teen Center was disbanded in May of 1974.

For the young people living in the predominantly black northeast side, The Hayes Center, located in the heart of the neighborhood at 441

N. Willow St., is often the site of all-black dances and social events.

The Friday before Thanksgiving a cotillion 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 the there were more activities for black kids like rollerskating parties, dances every week and picnics," Ollie said.

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

They would also prepare free breakfasts for neighborhood kids every Saturday morning, and serve them at the Thomas School. "They would even have African style weddings in Attucks Community Park, on the north edge of the neighborhood," Ollie recalled. The bride and groom wore dashikis 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 when the northeast side was "like a little city."

She plans to move to the South someday, perhaps Atlanta. "I don't intend to stay in Carbondale where you have to look at the slums."

"I want to be an accountant or an architect. I hope to have a lot of money. I think I'd be happy with more 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 live." This is where the Carbondale YMCA's swimming pool is located, on the southwest side of town.

Robert Shaffner, 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 Attucks Park."

FREE

Large 28oz. Bottle of Coca-Cola with any pizza delivered Sun-Thurs



DEEP-DISH PIZZA

Top Cash For All Your Texts

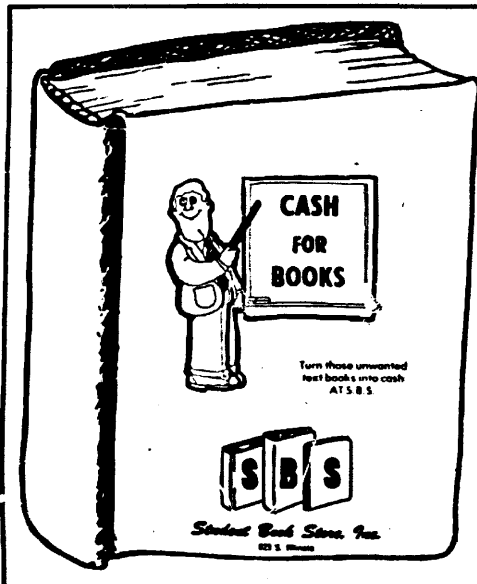
Your Buy Back Headquarters



STUDENT BOOK STORE

823 S. Illinois

Next to U.D.'s and McDonalds



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) on Dec. 28, in Chicago.

In a news release the caucus said it will confront the crisis, regarding unemployed and under-employed PhDs in English and Foreign Languages. Only 20-30 percent of young PhDs in these fields (with the exception of Spanish) are able to find related jobs.

The GSC plans to implement an organizational structure whereby all regional graduate student caucuses will be coordinated on a national level. The GSC hopes to

become a permanent council within the MLA's executive committee.

The caucus wants to represent the interests of the following members: graduate students, unemployed and under-employed PhDs, non-academically employed members, part-time and visiting faculty, and other non-tenured members.

The agenda for the business meeting includes presentations from regional delegates and a report/discussion of alternative job career options by James Krolik, 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

311 S. Illinois Ave.

Presents The
Athlete Of The Week!

Go
Salukis

In the Disco, at the
Stroke of Twelve, The Male and
Female Athlete will be chosen

Think
Victory

Show Some School Spirit and Wish Them Well

ALSO

A Chugging Contest For the Guys-n-Gals

Prizes Given Away All Night Long

★ Frisbees

★ Oly Posters

★ Oly T-Shirts

★ Stocking Hats

★ The One and Only Oly Belt Buckle

Disco Free With SIU ID



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

Free Admission

Activities

Saluki Swingers, dance, 8:30-9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
SAC, 8:30-11 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms B & C.
SGAC Film, "Rio Bravo," 7 & 9:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Asian Student Association, film, 7 p.m.-1 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
Society for Creative Anachronism, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Sailing Club, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Lawson 131.

WSIU-FM

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday evening on WSIU Radio stereo 92 FM:
7 p.m.-Crostalk, WSIU's local public affairs program, 7:30 p.m.-Pauline Frederick and Colleagues, nationally prominent guests and moderator Pauline Frederick in a roundtable discussion of foreign affairs. 8 p.m.-A Hundred Years in the Groove, the second in a series on the history of the phonograph. 8:30 p.m.-International Concert Hall, Kazmierz Kord conducting the Austrian Radio Symphony Orchestra, performing the compositions of Schumann and Szymanowski. 10 p.m.-The Podium, symphonic and chamber music selected from recordings in the WSIU music library. 10:30 p.m.-WSIU News. 11 p.m.-Nightsoong, beautiful easy-listening music. 2 a.m.-Nightwatch, devoted to modern jazz and crossover jazz-rock.

Police report bicycle stolen

A light blue 10-speed bicycle belonging to Jack Weibourn, a sophomore in pre-law, was reported stolen from a bicycle rack near Mac Smith Tower, University police said.

The bicycle, which was taken sometime during Thanksgiving vacation, is worth \$200, police said.

DIAMOND PARK

MURFREESBORO, Ark. (AP)—Finders are keepers at Crater of Diamonds State Park here.

As North America's only producing diamond mine, more than 60,000 diamonds have been taken from the 70-acre field since the first stone was found in 1956 by John Huddleston, who then owned the property.

Finds include the 40.4-carat Uncle Sam, the 34.2-carat Star of Murfreesboro, the 15.24-carat Star of Arkansas and the 16.75-carat Amarillo Starlight.

The mine has changed hands several times over the years and several unsuccessful attempts have been made at commercial mining. It was purchased by the state for development as a state park in 1972.

Announcing

PHARMACIA
BOOK SHOP

IS NOW

threshold
books

AND HAS MOVED
DOWNSTAIRS

On the Island

715 South University

OPEN 11:30-8 P-M-F

457-2953

BANK IN THIS AD
FOR A FREE BOOK

Christians Unlimited, meeting 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
Society of American Foresters, meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Nechers B240.
IVCF, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Activity Room B.
Plant & Soil Science, meeting, 5-6 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
Canoe & Kayak Club, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Pulliam Pool.
Free School, beginning guitar, 7-8:30 p.m., Home Economics 203.
Free School, emergency medicine, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Tech A320.
Linguistics Student Association, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
Indian Student Association Reception, 3-4:30 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.
International Student Council, meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Silverball

-tonight-friday-saturday-



ARROW MEMPHIS

"the best live music is at Silverball"

THREE DOLLARS OFF!

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.

\$1.00 OFF the regular price of one of these Ponderosa steak dinners.

<p>T-BONE with salad, baked potato, roll and butter (Reg. \$3.69)</p>	<p>SUPER SIRLOIN with salad, baked potato, roll and butter (Reg. \$3.09)</p>	<p>EXTRA CUT RIB-EYE with salad, baked potato, roll and butter (Reg. \$2.79)</p>
<p><small>Offer ends Dec. 12, 1977. Limited to one coupon per person per visit. Not redeemable for cash.</small></p>		
<p>T-BONE with salad, baked potato, roll and butter (Reg. \$3.69)</p>	<p>SUPER SIRLOIN with salad, baked potato, roll and butter (Reg. \$3.09)</p>	<p>EXTRA CUT RIB-EYE with salad, baked potato, roll and butter (Reg. \$2.79)</p>
<p><small>Offer ends Dec. 12, 1977. Limited to one coupon per person per visit. Not redeemable for cash.</small></p>		
<p>T-BONE with salad, baked potato, roll and butter (Reg. \$3.69)</p>	<p>SUPER SIRLOIN with salad, baked potato, roll and butter (Reg. \$3.09)</p>	<p>EXTRA CUT RIB-EYE with salad, baked potato, roll and butter (Reg. \$2.79)</p>
<p><small>Offer ends Dec. 12, 1977. Limited to one coupon per person per visit. Not redeemable for cash.</small></p>		

PONDEROSA®

SQUARE MEAL-SQUARE DEAL

in K-Mart Plaza across from University Mail.

KEMPER & DODD

TRUCKLOAD SALE

Some Items are Limited—First Come, First Served
YOU MAY NEVER SEE STEREO

BIC

MODEL 920

Multiplex Manual Turntable



\$59

includes
base &
dust
cover!

\$97.85 Value

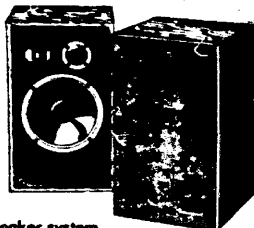
The BIC 920 is still the best budget priced turntable available. Just check out these features: belt-drive, damped cueing, programmable ability, & more.

Save \$100 A Pair on the Advanced

PIONEER

HPM 40 Speaker System

\$99 each
N.A.V.
\$150.00



The HPM 40 is Pioneer's lowest price speaker system using the amazing HPM twee... The HPM 40 also utilizes Pioneer's exclusive carbon fiber woofer.

Doorbuster Specials

20' Headphone Extension \$1.99
Pioneer Se-205 Stereo \$16
Headphones. Reg. \$25
Stanton 5000 Broadcast \$11
Standard Phone Cartridge. reg. \$35.00
The Discwasher Record Cleaning \$12
Kit Reg. \$15
Centrax Portable Cassette Recorder reg. \$44.95 \$36
Zero Start by Discwasher Anti-Stat Gun reg. \$19.95 \$14

Receivers

Sansul G-3000 \$130
16 Watts/Channel, Great New Receiver. Reg. \$230

Sansul G-3000 \$219

26 watts/channel, lots of features. reg. \$280

Sansul 5000 \$229

30 watts/channel, great buy. reg. \$320

Pioneer SX750 \$319

30 watts/channel, low distortion. reg. \$425

Sottion RS 230 \$349

30 watts/channel, fantastic performance. reg. \$500

Pioneer SX 650 \$379

65 watts/channel, super unity. reg. \$580

Sansul 90000 \$499

120 watts/channel, with Dolby. reg. \$750

Sottion RS 600 \$499

The World's lowest distortion receiver. reg. \$800

Sottion RS 600 \$399

69 watts/channel, super unit. reg. \$580

Tape Decks

Cassette

Sony 1700 \$109

Front load with Dolby

TEAC A-150 \$109

While they last. reg. \$250

Sansul SC1110 \$199

Block rack mount. reg. \$205

Pioneer CT-F4242 \$199

New, front load.

Sansul SC1100 \$229

Deluxe front load reg. \$300

Sansul SC 1110 \$299

Professional, block rack mount. reg. \$430

Pioneer CT-F 1000 \$400

3 Head. reg. \$400

Open Reel

Pioneer RT707 \$499

7" Auto Reverse. reg. \$575

TEAC A 300 SX \$999

10% Semi-Pro. reg. \$900

Just Arrived!
See the New
TEAC Cassette
Decks!

Pioneer In-Dash AM/FM
With 8-Track Player



\$88

reg. \$139.00

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

Save On The Pioneer AB-320
40 Watt Power Booster

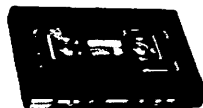
\$47 reg. \$69.95



Hooks up to any car stereo system!

maxell Recording
Tape!

Save



25%

Off List Price
When You Buy A Box!

Choose from
Cassette, 8-Track or Open Reel

FINANCING AVAILABLE!

WE MUST SELL \$100.00 WORTH of STEREO EQUIPMENT THIS WEEKEND!

We've Packed A Semi Full of the Best
Stereo Equipment Money Can Buy,
And Every Item Must Be Sold in Just 3 Days!

MANY ITEMS PRICED BELOW CURRENT DEALER'S COST!

All With Full Manufacturers Warranty!

PRICES THIS LOW AGAIN!

Amplifiers-Tuners		Turntables	
Sansui AU 9900	\$119	BSR 2240	\$47
22 watts/channel, reg. \$140		Fully automatic, magnetic cart.	
Pioneer SA 7500H	\$179	Sansui SR 232	\$89
45 watts/channel, reg. \$250		Single Play, Auto Return, reg. \$130	
Pioneer SA 1500H	\$269	Pioneer PL-117B	\$129
65 watts/channel, reg. \$350		Fully automatic, reg. \$175	
Sansui AU 517	\$399	MC 901	\$159
65 watts/channel, reg. \$380		New-includes base & dust cover, reg. \$234	
Setton AS 1100	\$299	Dual 1241 SX	\$188
69 watts/channel, reg. \$440		Includes Base, Dust Cover, & MP1ED reg. \$265	
Sansui AU 717	\$329	Pioneer PL-570	\$259
85 watts/channel, reg. \$450		Quartz Automatic, reg. \$400	
Pioneer Spec 2	\$399	Sansui SR 929	\$299
250 watts/channel, reg. \$900		Quartz professional, reg. \$430	
Pioneer TX 4500H	\$129	Speakers	
Dolby tuner, reg. \$380		Altec Model One	\$66
Pioneer TX 2000H	\$299	6" x 3-way, reg. \$99	
High performance tuner, reg. \$300		Matreas 123	\$88
Setton TUS-400	\$399	12" x 6-way, reg. \$159	
Superb tuner, reg. \$440		AB-14	\$139
While They Last!		10" x 2 way, great sound, reg. \$180	
SAE MK 31B		Acousti-Phase Monitors	\$129
50 Watts/Channel		12" x 3 way, reg. \$179	
Power Amplifier		Pioneer HP-150	\$380
\$188		15" x 4 way reg. \$500	
Reg. \$250		Infinity Quantum 4	\$299
		12" x 3 way, reg. \$415	
		Sansui SPL 700	\$329
		Dual 10" with horn, reg. \$400	

PIONEER SX 450 Stereo Receiver



\$149

N.A.V. 1225.00

Power, performance, & versatility for a surprisingly low price. The SX 450 with its 15 watts RMS per channel is an excellent choice for a budget system.

Jensen TriAxial Car Speakers—



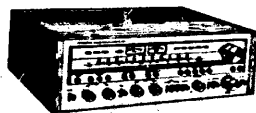
\$67/PR.

Reg. List \$119.95
Save over 40% On the
Finest 6" x 9" Car Speakers
Available. Includes: Grilles,
Wire, Mounting Hardware, Instructions

6" x 9" 20 oz. COB... Only \$39

Save \$401 on Pioneer's Best Stereo Receiver

\$549



N.A.V. 950

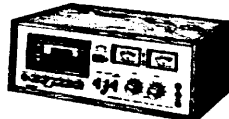
PIONEER

Save big on Pioneer's best. The SX 1220 has a powerful 160 watts RMS per channel, plus all the features you're likely to need! Hurry, Quantities Limited!

Save On The Popular PIONEER CT-F2121 Cassette Deck

\$139

While
Supply
Lasts!



N.A.V. 0199

The Pioneer CT-F2121 was the world's first front loading cassette deck with Dolby in the budget class. Features include: Switchable bias & equalization, lighted tape compartment & more!

KEMPER & DODD

Weekdays
10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sat
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sun 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Main Office: 1000 N. Main St., Suite 100, Portland, ME 04101

Carbondale joins fight to stop CIPS electric rate increase

By Dennis Sullivan
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 Havana.

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.

The decision makes Carbondale one of the first cities to join the opposition to the increase led by the Southern Counties Action Movement (SCAM).

SCAM is a citizen organization composed of people from Southern Illinois communities, and was for-

med in August, 1976 to fight a rate increase proposed by CIPS.

Dakin requested the council officially endorse the efforts of SCAM and send a letter to the Illinois Commerce Commission chairman requesting ICC members attend the hearing.

Dakin, prior to his appointment, also suggested that a representative of the city be sent to the hearing to voice opposition.

City Manager Carroll Fry told council members that "upwards of \$10,000 was spent last year by the city to oppose the (then-21 percent) rate increase before the Illinois Commerce Commission."

The money had gone for legal expenses and research to aid Carbondale in its case before the ICC in Springfield. At that time Carbondale was a formal intervenor.

The increase was eventually reduced to 9 percent.

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 this rate increase," he said.

Mayor Neal Eckert agreed, telling the other council members the request was "more of a political approach this 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.



Got An Idea?
Frame It.

If you've got a print, photo, or painting that needs protecting, we've got the supplies to frame it. Come in and check us out.

549-8423

East Gate Shopping Center
Next to Fast Theaters
New Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 am-5 pm

MAKERS

DASFASS
517 S. ILLINOIS

The Party Starts
Thursday Night

with
**SKID CITY
BLUES BAND**

9:00-1:00

In The Keller:

**BILLY IVERS
AND
RICK COX**

Kitchen Hours 4 till 9
Featuring 1/2 Lb. Sandwiches

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

Sponsored by Student Government, Political Science Club
and Law Club.

University Mall
Carbondale

Walgreens
THE NATION'S NAME FOR DRUG STORES
Copyright, Walgreen Co.

Store Hours:
Mon. thru Sat.
10:00-10:00
Sunday
11:00-6:00

WALGREEN COUPON



**DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX**

18 1/2-oz.
pack **63¢**

Limit 2 thru 12/11/77
Without coupon 75¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN COUPON

**EVEREADY
9-VOLT BATTERIES**

2 in a pack **88¢**

Limit 2 thru 12/11/77
Without coupon \$1.27 ea.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN COUPON



3-oz. **VICKS
FORMULA 44**

Cough
Mixture **1.19**

Limit 2 thru 12/11/77
Without coupon \$1.63

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN COUPON

**WALGREENS
COLOR FILM**



110 or 126
12 expos. **89¢**

Limit 2 thru 12/11/77
Without coupon \$1.14

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN COUPON



**Mr. Coffee
FILTERS, 200's**

SAVE
NOW! **1.49**

Limit 2 thru 12/11/77
Without coupon \$1.99

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN COUPON

**BARBASOL
SHAVE**

11-oz. Reg. or Menthol Cream

Without
Coupon **49¢**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN COUPON

**FRISKIES
CAT FOOD, 6 1/2-oz.**



Three
types **5/1**

Limit 5 thru 12/11/77
Without coupon 25¢ ea.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN COUPON

**WINDSHIELD
ANTI-FREEZE SOLVENT**

GALLON
WITHOUT
COUPON **99¢**

LIMIT
TWO
WITH
COUPON **79¢**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN COUPON



IVORY LIQUID

22-oz. SIZE

With Coupon

LIMIT
ONE
Without
Coupon **69¢**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

We depend on You... You can depend on Us

CASH

\$ WE PAY 50% (AND IN SOME CASES MORE) FOR TITLES THAT ARE IN SALEABLE CONDITION AND ARE BEING USED SPRING SEMESTER

\$ WE TELL YOU EXACTLY HOW MUCH WE ARE GIVING YOU FOR EACH TITLE.

**\$ WE HAVE PROFESSIONALS ON HAND WHO CAN
BUY BACK BOOKS OF VALUE BEING USED ON
OTHER CAMPUSES.**

\$ CHECK OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU SELL—WE'RE PAYING THE HIGHEST PRICES WE POSSIBLY CAN! WE WANT YOU TO GET THE MOST MONEY YOU CAN FOR YOUR USED BOOKS!

\$ CHECK OUT OUR SPECIAL BUY BACK PROMOTION STARTING DEC. 12



Jesse Jackson: crisis in education

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

Schools are not doing their job and young people have rejected many of their elders' values, the Rev. Jesse Jackson told a news conference.

"The school cannot be the dumping ground for all of the maladies

of society," declared Jackson, who 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 (PUSH) in 1971. He is an associate pastor at Fellowship Baptist Church in Chicago.

"Kids must be motivated to increase their efforts," he said. "We

Alumnus named director of National School Board

Crystal A. Kuykendall, an SIU graduate and Chicago native has been named director of the National School Board Association's (NSBA) department of urban and minority affairs.

Kuykendall, a former teaching assistant in the black American studies program, was director of the Citizens' Training Institute of the National Committee for Citizens in Education prior to joining NSBA early this month.

Kuykendall will supervise NSBA's liaison with the Council of Big City Boards of Education, the Council of School Attorneys, and national caucuses of black and Spanish-speaking school board members. She will also direct NSBA's specialized services program in the areas of urban and minority affairs.

Kuykendall earned a bachelor's degree in political science in 1976.



Crystal A. Kuykendall

Greek council sponsors Christmas toy drive

A toy collecting project for needy Carbondale children is being sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council.

Ted Leverenz, chairman of the "Operation Merry Christmas Committee" which is organizing the project, said his group is collecting toys this week at various spots in the city.

"We're accepting toys at the two local fire stations and in the Student Activities office in the Student Center," Leverenz said.

Leverenz said the toy collecting campaign is starting off well and he

hopes for more donations from Carbondale residents before the drive is over.

Toys are also going to be accepted this Sunday at local churches, Leverenz said.

In the past, Leverenz said the Inter-Greek Council has co-sponsored similar Christmas collection drives, but the group collected canned goods instead of toys.

Leverenz said the toys which have been collected this week will be distributed to needy children next week.

Downers Grove man sent to Anna

A man from Downers Grove was arrested by SIU police and later committed to the Anna State Mental Hospital after he allegedly threatened to kill a worker at the Center for Basic Skills, 315 W. Grand Ave.

Police said Ernesto Villagomez was arrested Tuesday charged with battery, aggravated battery, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Police said a man grabbed a

wrist of one of the center's employees and would not let go. Police arrived and try to handcuff the man but he resisted.

While police were trying to subdue Villagomez he injured his head. He was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale where he received four stitches for the wound.

After a psychiatrist's examination Villagomez was taken to the mental hospital.

Start A Career in the Army Reserve

"Extra Money For Ambitious Men and Women"

(With or without previous Military Experience)

If you are willing to put in one weekend a month and two weeks in the summer, you stand to make an extra \$1000.00 (before taxes) a year. That is your first year in the United States Army Reserve. With more experience, there is more money. For more information call collect 618-997-4889 between 8:30 AM and 4 PM Monday thru Friday or stop by the U.S. Army Reserve Training Center, New Rt. 13, Marion, IL 62959.



Nutrition Headquarters



The most complete stock of natural foods and vitamins in Southern Illinois

100 West Jackson St.

(Between North Illinois and the railroad)

Hours: 9:00 to 5:30 Mon.-Sat.
Sunday 12 to 5 Phone 549-1741

SOFT FROZEN YOGURT
in a cup or cone

All the fun of ice cream—plus the good things of yogurt. High in taste, low in fat. Natural fruit flavors. Famous Dannon quality.

10¢ Special

This coupon and 10¢ entitles bearer to a reg. cup or cone of DANNY-O. Coupon good thru 12/31/77

When's The Last Time You Felt Inspired?

Get Back With It!

Teach An SGAC Free School Class.

THE CLUB

408 S. Illinois

INVITES ALL BACKGAMMON PLAYERS

TO TEST YOUR SKILLS ON

Saturday, Dec. 10 for the

HOLIDAY BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT

Beginning at 10:00 a.m.

\$1.00 Entry Fee with Limited Entries

\$40.00 1st Prize

\$15.00 2nd Prize

Student Center Holiday Goodies

OASIS SNACK BAR

8:45 am- pm-Coffee & Donut 25c

6:00-8:00 pm-Peppermint Ice Cream Cone 5c

4:00-6:00 pm-Hot Turkey Sandwich 75c

10:00 pm-1:00 am- Cup of Coffee 10c

STUDENT CENTER CAFETERIA

10:30 am- 1:30 pm- Christmas Buffet

SOLICITATION AREA

9:00 pm- Midnight Peanuts 5c

Free Popcorn

BIG MUDDY ROOM

Italian Beef Sandwich 65c

Free Beverage with Pizza

Come on by!

FESTIVAL OF HOLIDAYS

"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: "Cool 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-Plant & Soil Science Club
5:00 PM Poinsettia Sale
Solicitation 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

"Festival of Lights"

(A community service project sponsored by Student Center Board, SAC, SGAC, MOVE, and IGC)

Can goods will be collected for area distribution to needy families. Each can good donated will add a wish and a light to the tree. Please share with others the Spirit of the Holiday Season

All--Craft Shop Holiday Day Workshops

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

3:00 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

Food Specials throughout Center

Sponsored by Student Government Activities Council, Student Activities Center, Student Center, Student Center Board, Black Affairs Council, Mobilization of Volunteer Effort, Inter-Greek Council, Student Center Craft Shop, SIU Arena, Shryock Auditorium, Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater, Music Dept.

Southeast city trash route changed

By Dennis Sullivan
Staff Writer

Residents of southeast Carbondale who use city hauling, will have to get used to putting their trash out on Monday 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 350 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 Alleys Division, rather than the Refuse Collection Division.

Ratter said the additional work would prevent a "short paycheck" by providing the collectors with 32

hours of refuse collection and eight hours of additional work.

Ratter said the elimination of Friday pickups will save the city \$12,376 and an additional \$1,900 will be saved by eliminating a billing for private haulers.

A temporary 50-cent increase over the past \$2.75 collection charge has also been imposed until November 30, Ratter said.

**ZORRAS
ZORBAS
DELI & LOUNGE**

511 E. Walnut 437-2144 Carbondale

Try One of Our
Deli Sandwiches

Heavy Equipment

the presents:

"GREAT GIVEAWAY"

1 OHAUS TIPLE BEAM SCALE
TO BE GIVEN AWAY 12/15/77

(THAT MEANS YOU HAVE
ONE WEEK TO REGISTER)

"DO IT TODAY"

703 S. Ill.

549-3579

Campus Briefs

The Baha'i Club will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center. An election to fill two vacancies in 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 inclement 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 Neckers.

Mobilization of Volunteer Efforts (MOVE) will have a senior citizen's 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 WSU, will present music from 1930-40 and refreshments will be served. Anyone who is over 65 and not in the Carbondale Senior Citizens can obtain a ticket by calling Pam Luttmers at 453-5741. 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 231. Various methods, practices and devices used in product publicity will be presented. Open to students, faculty and community members.

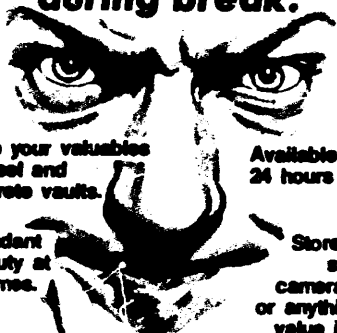
Alpha Epsilon Rho will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Communications Building, Room 1046.

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. Vieth, professor of English, has published a review of Robert D. Hume, "The Development of English Drama in the Late Seventeenth Century," in the latest issue of Criticism, a quarterly for literature and arts (summer 1977).

Don't get ripped off during break.



Store your valuables
in steel and
concrete vaults.

Available
24 hours a day

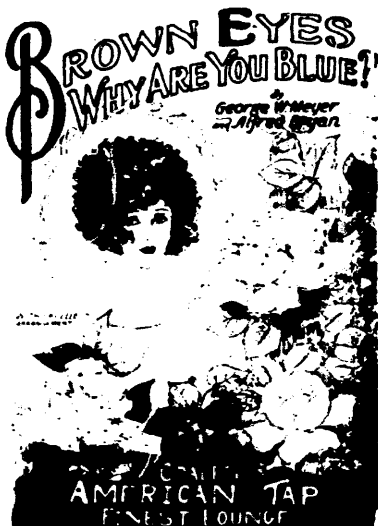
Attendant
on duty at
all times.

Store your
stereo,
camera, TV,
or anything of
value in our
burglar proof vault.

Rent starts as low
as \$17 a month.

Stor-n-lock
1220 N. Ill. Ave.
(north of Hunter Boys)
549-5811

"You lock, you
store, you keep
the key."



The Tap's All Day
and All Night Special
is:

**Gin
—N—
Tonic
60¢**

THE AMERICAN TAP
518 S. Illinois Ave.

Public Invited To National Mobile Homes Factory Sale

Two Days Only
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Thursday Dec. 8, 1977
Friday, Dec. 9, 1977

- Carpeting
- Paneling
- Light Fixtures
- Windows
- Fiberglass Bathtubs
- Limited Amount of Furniture & Mattresses
- 2x4 Studs
- Interior Doors
- Masonite Siding
- Electrical Items

All Sales Final — Cash or Master Charge

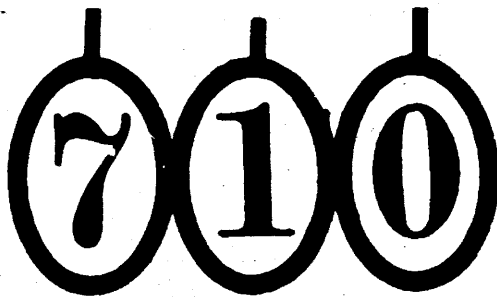
**Factory Located on Old Hwy. 51
Between Anna And Cobden**

TOP CASH FOR BOOKS

Don't be confused about where to sell your books. Ask a friend and they will tell you that 710 is the store that pays TOP CASH.

We'll pay top price for your textbooks, no matter where you bought them.

"When students compare, We gain a customer."



BOOKSTORE

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one of your incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 528-2211 before 7:30 p.m. for cancellation in the next day's issue.

The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that unlawfully discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, nor will it knowingly print any advertisement that violates any state or federal law.

Advertisers of living quarters listed in the Daily Egyptian understand that they should not include any qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant their race, color, religion, preference, national origin, or sex. Violations of this understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office in the Communications Building.

Het wanted ads in the Daily Egyptian are not classified as to sex. Advertisers understand that they may not discriminate in employment on the basis of race, color, religion or sex unless such qualifying factors are essential to a given position.

The above anti-discrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

Classified Information Rates

One Day - 10 cents per word minimum \$1.50
Two Days - 4 cents per word, per day
Three or Four Days - 8 cents per word, per day
Five thru nine days - 7 cents per word, per day
Ten thru Nineteen Days - 6 cents per word, per day
Twenty or More Days - 5 cents per word, per day

15 Word Minimum

Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will result in the advertiser being liable for the number of insertions it appears. There will be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE Automobiles

1972 FORD PINTO Hatchback, 1600cc, 49,000 miles, radials, 4 speed, tuned up, winterized, call 529-1508, 549-3625.
2581Aa76

'69 VOLKSWAGON BEETLE, blew valve in engine, selling for parts. Call Pete, 453-3483 after 11 p.m.
2755Aa75

71 DODGE SWINGER, 318, AC, cheap, cheap, cheap. See at East Side Garage, 457-7631.
2775Aa73

1973 VW SUPER BEETLE, new brakes, perfect condition. Must sell. Call 549-5814 after 5:00.
2806Aa72

FOR SALE: 1976 PACER, L-D package, superior condition, loaded, must sell. Call 549-0175 after 5:30.
2856Aa73

1967 MUSTANG \$500.00 Call Margaret after 6: 884-4159.
2904Aa76

'65 RANCHERO TRUCK, REBUILT motor, runs good, \$400.00, 549-9059.
2915Aa72

1974 COUGAR XR-7 AM-FM cassette, radial TA's, CR, excellent condition. Must sell. 457-6969.
2919Aa72

1970 KARMEN GHIA VW, Low miles, excellent condition. Super gas mileage. 687-3780, Kevin.
2910Aa73

1962 FORD VAN econoline, excellent condition, new carpet. \$500.00 call 965-6357.
2886Aa74

'69 DODGE CORONET 8 cylinder, 2 snow tires, runs good, \$350.00, call 457-2884 after 4 p.m.
2943Aa75

1969 OPEL WAGON, Good running condition, new parts. Good tires. 30-mi-gal. \$525. Jean-549-9493.
2833Aa76

FOR SALE 1969 VW Beetle, low mileage, automatic, excellent condition. Call 457-6922.
2941Aa76

1973 BARRACUDA, EXCELLENT condition. Make offer. 329 Wilson Hall.
2936Aa75

67 PONTIAC TEMPEST, 8-door, air-conditioning, rebuilt engine and transmission, needs some body work. \$150.00, 457-3655.
2965Aa73

'63 FORD VAN, Rebuilt 15,000. New electrical and body work. Needs paint. Runs great! \$500. 457-3184.
2951Aa73

1969 FORD VAN, good engine, 17 mpg, and started at 20 below, last winter. \$500 or best offer. Phone 964-1-3 evenings.
2960Aa74

70 VOLKSWAGON BEETLE. Low mileage, excellent condition, good tires, brakes, new battery. Call Dean, 457-7587.
2911Aa74

1966 VW BUG, \$150.00 or best offer. Good engine, ok body. Always ready to start. Campus car. Call 549-6296 after 5:30.
2961Aa76

1975 VOLKSWAGON BUG, good shape. See at 197 Carbondale Mobile Homes after 6:30 p.m.
2953Aa74

'63 CHEVY TRUCK, excellent running condition, body rusty. \$375. Call 457-2494.
2985Aa74

1970 OPEL, RECENTLY overhauled, New battery. Excellent condition. \$700, 549-5009 between nine and noon.
2992Aa73

Parts & Services

RECONDITIONED 6 AND 12 volt batteries for \$15 with trade in of old. Call 687-1889.
2963Aa76

1969 CHEVY IMPALA convt. parts doors, hoods, bumpers in good cond. call after 5 p.m. 549-7365.
2891Aa73

2 14 INCH SNOW tires, Good shape. Mounted \$20.00 a piece. Call Gerry 453-5824.
2942Aa76

VW ENGINE REPAIR and rebuilding, Abe's VW Service, Merion, 968-6312.
2868Aa84C

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT, Jack and Bill Alexander. Used and rebuilt parts, Rossen's Radiator and Salvage Yard, 1212 N. 20th Street, Murphysboro, 687-1061.
2884Aa84C

Motorcycles

'66 SPORTSTER, EXCELLENT condition. Many extras, sacrifice \$1,495 or BEST OFFER, or trade for car or pickup. Steve 457-4142, after 9 p.m. Keep trying.
2940Aa76

Mobile Homes

1964 10x60 2 bedroom partly furnished, air, conditioeal, washer, wooded lot 549-5884.
2580Aa76

10x55 COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, wooded lot, \$2,300, 549-0884.
2831Aa73

CARBONDALE, 1959 BROOKWOOD, 10x45, completely furnished, carpeted, underpinned, excellent condition, newly installed water heater and toilet. \$1500, 457-4336.
2978Aa76

Miscellaneous

WATERBED ON PEDESTAL, Brand new mattress, liner and heater, \$175.00. If interested call 457-6207.
2639Aa73

Wanted to Buy: BASEBALL CARDS

call: 549-7696 evenings

DOWN COAT FOR SALE Like new! \$30.00 - cheap! Call 687-2964 evenings Size small.
2808Aa72

19 in. MOTOROLA, COLOR TV for sale. \$163.00. Call 549-0394 after 5 p.m.
2739Aa73

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Open Monday-Saturday, 1-893-2997.
2868Aa76C

MISS KITTY'S GOOD used furniture. All kinds: beds and mattresses complete, chests, tables, chairs, dressers, wardrobes, lamps, small tables. Located 11 Miles northeast of Carbondale, Rt. 149. Free delivery up to 25 miles. 967-2491.
2565Aa75

WINDUP PHONOGRAPH WITH some records, Wicker rocker, Crest Dane, 11" Dialmaster, old ice box, butter churn, 687-2886.
2936Aa73

MATTRESSES (SEALY, SERTA), 12,000 BTU air conditioner, Eico amplifier, Garrard turntable, dining set, bar, wash-couch, swivel chair, dresser, mirror, study desk, chair, sewing machine, lamps center table, carpets, curtains, 457-3655.
2964Aa73

KINGSIZE WATERBED COMPLETE with heater, pedestal, headboard, liner and padded rail. \$190, 457-4282.
2993Aa74

SINGER SEWING MACHINE portable, with case has decorative zig-zag stitching, blindstitching, twin needle stitching, like new, \$80. Call 457-7139.
2968Aa73

Electronics

SPEAKER ENCLOSURES AND Phillips Speaker Kits-three kits to choose from: 15, 100, 125 watts RMS. Con. and listen. Lafayette Radi: 13 S. Illinois.
82815Aa76

STEREO STORAGE

Is Available No Charge if Stereo Repairs are performed at

TECH-TRONICS CORP. 715 S. University 549-8495 "On The Island"

PIONEER SA-9900 STEREO amplifier, 110 watts per channel. \$350.00. ESS Heil AMT-1A floor model speakers, \$450.00 pair. 329-1883. Greek.
2632Aa74

Campus Audio would like to pass their holiday specials on to you! Call us at 549-4924 for details.

STEREO REPAIRS GUARANTEED. Prompt, professional service. Parts returned. Phone Nalder Stereo Service, 549-1508, 253Aa77

CD SALE

Teachery's
T-Bear \$74.00
Titan T \$64.00
Model T \$179.00
Toto T \$65.00
Hypnot 881X \$60.00
Phillips Speaker \$12.00
Brother Trunk Mt. Ant. \$18.00
Brother Magnet Ant. \$21.00
Many More Specials. Quantities Limited.

BIG BEAR ELECTRONICS 549-4733

SONY 3650 V-FET integrated amp. 50 watts-channel. Call 549-4767.
2893Aa74

STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM-Harmon Kardos receiver, SBL speakers, Garrard Turntable. \$365, or best offer. Call Jim 549-1937, 457-7808.
2991Aa73

Pets & Supplies

AKC DALMATIAN PUPPIES. Male and female. Three months old. 457-8890.
2783Aa76

FOR SALE: PUPPIES: Toy Poodle, Norwegian Elkhound, Miniature Schnauzer. Perfect Christmas gifts. Call 618-357-5273 after 5:00 p.m.
2854Aa73

BRITANNY SPANIEL PUPPIES. AKC. 549-5708.
2967Aa76

Books

DHAMMAPADA BOOK SHOP is now THRESHOLD BOOKS & GIFTS

715 S. University "On The Island" 457-2953

WE TRADE BOOKS, MAG., COMICS

LARGEST SELECTION OF USED PAPERBACKS IN THE AREA Book Exchange 301 N. Market No ion

Musical

UPRIGHT PIANO \$150. Moving, must sell. Call 684-2255 for information.
2901Aa73

FOR RENT

Apartment

TO SUBLET: UNIVERSITY approved Wall Street Quads, 2, 3, or 4 vacancies. Call 457-4825.
2915Aa73

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1, two bedrooms, unfurnished, monthly plus electric. Four block from campus. Call 457-7256 after 5 p.m.
2938Ba73

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS Completely Furnished Water Furnished Close to Campus Air Conditioned

431 E. College 405 E. College 500 E. College 511 So. Logan

Contact manager on premises or call: Bening Property Management 205 E. Main, C'dale Ph. 457-2134

VACANCIES FOR SPRING, 2 room furnished efficiency apt. \$120.00-\$125.00 per month. At Lincoln Village, 1 mile so. of Student Center on Rt. 51. Ph. 549-3222.
2906Ba74

NICE, QUIET, 2 bedroom apartment furnished, carpeted, air, graduates only, no pets, out of town. Call 549-2903 after 5.
82826Ba73

LUXURIOUS 2-BEDROOM, AIR, carpet, unfurnished except appliances, drapes, \$225, available now, no pets, 457-6956.
2842Ba76

VERY NICE 2-BEDROOM, furnished, air, carpet, no pets, \$195, available now. 549-2700, 457-6956.
2843Ba76

SPRING SEMESTER 1 bedroom, \$150.00-month, plus utilities. Close to campus. 414 S. Graham Apt. N. 549-7001.
2867Ba72

NICE 2-BEDROOM, furnished, air, carpet, water, \$195. Available early January. 549-2694 evenings.
2903Ba76

LUXURIOUS, NEW, 2 bedroom-Central air, heat. Fully shag carpeted, carpet, 4 miles East of Carbondale, Country living. \$240.00. Call 965-6843 for appointment.
2922Ba76

SPRING SUBLET: TWO bedroom, A.C., furnished, carpeted, water and garbage included. Call 457-8338.
2944Ba76

VERY LARGE 2 bedroom furnished apartment, 2 miles north on Rt. 51, \$185.00 includes water. Call 549-1453.
2945Ba75

LARGE EFFICIENCY ON Old Route 13. Furnished, gas and water included. \$115/month. Available January 4. Call 684-3025.
2953Ba74

APARTMENT AND MOBILE home for rent. No pets. Come to 408 E. Walnut.
82968Ba76

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT FOR rent. Close to campus, \$130 a month plus utilities. Call after 4 p.m. 457-4563.
2957Ba76

320 W. Walnut, Apt. 2. Large old-fashioned 3-bedrm. Furnished, utilities included except gas. Call 457-4334.
82969Ba76

Houses

HOUSE FOR RENT in Carbondale, 549-0589 after 6 p.m.
2902Bb72

2 BEDROOMS, 90 percent furnished, electric heat, well water, 2 1/2 bdrm. house 1 1/2 mi. past Crab Orchard Highway. \$74.00. 457-2081 after 6:00.
2917Bb73

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, one bedroom apartment for rent. Call 529-1082 between 4 & 5.
82921Bb76

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 3 miles east of Carbondale. Furnished or unfurnished. 967-3408.
82973Bb73

3 PEOPLE NEED 1 or more for 3 bedroom, \$90.00 each. Furnished, water and garbage included. 457-4334.
82960Bb76

Mobile Homes

NEW!! SPACIOUS 2 bedroom trailer. Air conditioned, furnished, very comfortable. Spring Semester. Call 457-4188.
2915Bb72

COZY TWO BEDROOM 10x50, furnished, water & trash incl. Loc. Green Acres Ct., No. 19, \$115-mo 457-3161 or 457-7768.
2947Bb73

C'DALE MOBILE HOME PARK HAS A FEW MOBILE HOMES TO RENT. NO PETS FREE BUS AND FROM SIU (7 TRIPS DAILY)

N.H.WY. 51 549-3080

14 FT. WIDE, furnished two bedroom trailer available December 17. 457-5419.
2897Bb73

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX Everything furnished except electricity. Ten minutes East of Carbondale. No dogs. 549-4824.
82896Bb76

12X60 TRAILER FOR rent, furnished, water included. Inquire at Roxanne Trailer Court, 549-4713.
2943Bb76

NEW TWO BEDROOM 14x54 trailer, furnished, all electric Available Dec. 17, \$200/month. 549-0461 after 6 p.m.
2947Bb76

ONE BEDROOM MOBILE home \$135.00 per month, furnished, water, air conditioned, heat and trash included. No pets. On 13 three miles east. 549-6613 or 549-3002.
82968Bb74

12x50, 2 BEDROOM 3 miles east of Carbondale. Call 967-3440.
82874Bb73

12x60, 2 bedroom, furnished, underpinned, Carbondale, after 7, 549-3440.
2938Bb76

SPECIAL FALL RATES, air-conditioning, 12 wide, 2 bedroom from \$69.50 on up. 687-3759, 549-0648.
82448Bb74C

10x55, TWO BEDROOM, furnished, carpeted, underpinned, water and trash pick-up included, bus service to campus available, \$125-mo. Available immediately. 457-5684 after 5 p.m.
82973Bb76

12x60, 2 BEDROOM, Furnished, free bus to campus. Low utilities. A.C., juke box. 549-4233.
2952Bb76

THREE LARGE BEDROOMS in underpinned 12x70 central air mobile home. \$225.00 per month. Phone 549-7653. Sorry no pets, occupancy 14th of Dec.
82972Bb76

10x55 2 BEDROOM WITH TIP-OUT. Also male roommate for 12x52 trailer. Both near campus. No pets. 457-7639.
2964Bb76

CARBONDALE, NICE TWO bedroom trailer for rent immediately. No pets. 549-4170.
2958Bb76

14X65 MOBILE HOME, three bedroom, carpeted, dishwasher, modern, \$65 month, one-third utilities. John, 457-7605, 549-2389.
2966Bb73

12x60 EXTRA NICE, 1 bedroom, all electric, central air, \$175 month, available Dec. 18. 457-3172.
2948Bb72

NICE-TWO BEDROOM 10x55, Furnished, \$140 a month. Available Dec. 19. Call 529-1705.
2967Bb76

Rooms

ROOMS, CARBONDALE, IN apartments, student. You have a key to apartment and to your private room. You use apartment kitchen, stove, refrigerator, and sink, and apartment bathroom with others in the apartment. Basic furnishings, utilities included in rent. Very near campus, very competitive. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039.
82968Bb73

\$38.50 WEEK. ALL utilities paid, furnished, daily maid service, central heat, toiletries furnished. Kings Inn Motel, 825 E. Main, Carbondale.
82969Bb76

ROOM FOR MALE, \$84-month. Utilities paid. Kitchen, bath and lounge privileges. Just two blocks north campus. Contact Scott at 549-9532.
2941Bb73

FURNISHED ROOMS, Common kitchen and baths. Utilities paid. No pets. 4 blocks from campus. 549-6643.
2960Bb76

ROOM FOR MEN. Very near campus. Utilities paid. Very reasonable. Call 457-7352. 2979B76

Roommates

ROOMMATE FOR 12th off Old one 13. Prefer third semester prior or equivalent. \$70-73. 2980A74

MALE GRAD ROOMMATE for room trailer. \$50 a month plus utilities. 549-5147. 2941B73

ALE OR FEMALE roommate wanted for spring semester at 715 Park. Call George or Jim 4-5350. 2938B73

WO ROOMMATES WANTED to be very large 4 bedroom house DeSoto. 7 minute drive from Carbondale. Need car. Call Jim 27-2473. 2947B73

ROOMMATE WANTED. Nice 2 bedroom home near campus 305 S. times or call Wayne. 457-8001. 2948B72

ROOMMATE FOR LARGE 3 bedroom trailer in Cambria. \$80 month plus 1/4 utilities. Available Dec. 16 985-4012. 2949B74

EMALE ROOMMATE WANTED share large three-bedroom house on East Walnut. Please contact Barb at 549-5539 and leave message. 2925B72

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two bedroom duplex. Prefer serious student. Carbondale accepted. \$55.00 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Call Dennis 549-5716. 2945B72

1 FEMALE ROOMMATES WANTED to share 3 bedroom house. good location. Available January 1st 549-5364. Keep calling. 2913B73

ROOMMATE NEEDED for apt. close to campus. Call Al 549-4918. 2920B73

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 1/2 trailer. Close to campus. \$75-mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Call 559-1825. 2917B73

ONE FEMALE to share three bedroom trailer. available Feb. 15. Cheap. call 457-4356 after 4:30 p.m. 2905B72

FEMALE ROOMMATE. LEWIS Park. spring semester. Prefer non-smokers. Call Gena. 549-6162. 2914B73

FOURTH FEMALE to share 2 bedroom. 409. \$50.00-mo. plus utilities. Prefer non-smoker. Call Leigh 457-7246. 2909B73

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to rent duplex. Nice clean place. \$100 monthly plus 1/4 utilities. 549-2200. 2906B73

ROOMMATE. SPRING SEMESTER. Roxana Court, available Dec. 20. \$65 month. 549-4061. 2907B72

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED share 4 bedroom apartments at Lewis Park. \$55 month. 1/4 utilities. Jo Ann 549-0580. 2907B72

MALE GRAD STUDENT for nice house. available Jan. 15. Call 549-5573 anytime. 2908B72

FEMALE. LEWIS PARK. Own bedroom. No deposit needed. \$75-month plus 1/4 utilities. Apt. 15-7. 549-5864. 2904B73

ONE OR TWO female roommates needed for four bedroom house. Park apartment for Spring semester. Call 549-4922. 2903B73

RD FEMALE ROOMMATE share 3 bedroom house. \$61 month. 549-5407. 2903B73

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 1/2 apt. Lewis Park. \$75.00 monthly. Spring semester. Call 57-4372. 2903B73

OR 2 females. Large, new, furnished 2 bedroom house. Call Mary 549-4948. 2903B73

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 1/2 duplex. \$50.00-mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Call 549-5868 after 5:00 p.m. 2903B73

ROOMMATE WANTED for 2 bedroom. \$75.00-mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Call 549-4922. 2903B73

LOOKING FOR PLEASANT female roommate for spring semester. \$80-month. Call 549-8256. 2905B74

2 ROOMMATES WANTED. 3 bedroom, duplex. \$65.00 rent plus one-third utilities. Carverville. Call. 985-4340, available now. 2902B75

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house w-3 others. Rent paid until Jan. 30th. Call 549-7410. 2907B74

MALE OR FEMALE for large duplex on West side, own room. Contact Jane-457-7238. 549-1373. 2906B72

ROOMMATE NEEDED for nice 3-bedroom trailer. spring. \$70-mo. plus utilities. Call 549-7326. 2907B73

ONE FEMALE to share three bedroom house on Carver Street. Available December 17 for Spring semester. Own room. very nice house. good landlord. \$83. Call 549-7965. 2906B73

1 FEMALE WANTED to share 4 bedroom apartment in Lewis Park. 549-4755 after 5. Laurie. 2902B74

ROOMMATE DESPERATELY NEEDED. \$85 month plus electricity. Very close to campus. 457-8382. 2903B81

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Nice trailer in quiet area east of town. \$75-month plus utilities. Call 457-8670. 2917B76

FEMALE FOR LEWIS Park. Available anytime. 549-3129. 2907B74

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom house. 15 minute walk to campus. \$50 month. Share utilities. Spring. Call 457-3661 after 5 p.m. 2905B76

HOUSEMATE WANTED STARTING the end of semester. Close to campus. \$100 + utilities. Call 549-3728. 2903B73

4th FEMALE ROOMMATE. NON-SMOKER preferred. Own bedroom. Lewis Park. \$85. Available Spring. Call 549-4519 evenings. 2902B76

FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR 3 bedroom, nice duplex, 2 bath, basement, sandwich. \$85 a month, plus one-third utilities. Call 549-5675 Afternoons. 2904B74

Duplexes

PRIVATE ROOM, GOOD study, walking distance. \$65.00-mo., utilities about \$10-mo., house rules. 549-4394. 2905B72

Duplexes for Rent

For Rent:
1) 1182 E. Walnut. 5 Bedroom. available Dec. 15-30. \$90/month each. Water and garbage included.
2) 204 N. University. 1 bedroom, unit 1. \$165/month. all utilities included, available Dec. 20. Call 457-4334 (11 am-12 noon) 2904B74

RESPONSIBLE GRAD STUDENT with wife and one child needs furnished housing. For 4 Jan. and second Feb., to finish thesis. References available. Call John 453-4976. 2904B74

Wanted to Rent

HELP WANTED
UYA VOLUNTEERS. One year Social Service commitment to Southern Illinois; 30 semester hours credit; \$50 weekly stipend and Apartment; UYA office, Foster 453-3891. 2908B72

IMMEDIATE OPENING FULL time day. Apply in person 5-4 p.m. M-F. Burger Chef, 313 E. Main. 2908B74

QUADRIPELEGIC NEEDS MALE student roommate for the holiday break. Call 457-4776. 2908B74

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY AT \$225.00 per month in Carverville. Must be a graduate student. CETA Title VI eligible. Contact State Employment, Carbondale. Equal Opportunity Employer. Illinois Court Craft Guild. 2908B72

JANITOR WANTED APPLY in person. Gatsbys, 608 S. Illinois Ave. 82760C76

HANDICAPPED STUDENT NEEDS female roommate to stay after New Year. Call Merry. 549-4320 and 457-4694. 2906C76

SITE COORDINATOR FOR innovative nine month youth employment demonstration project. Responsibilities include supervision, counseling and group facilitation of 16 youths in three teams, screening and hiring youths, development of youth advisory board, community development and public relations, data gathering and reporting, coordination with local labor union and social service agencies. Requirements: BA in social service field, extensive experience in group facilitation focused on youth, light construction skills preferred. Must be available for evening and some weekend work and be highly motivated and flexible. Send resume and three letters of reference to Jackson County YSB, PO Box 709, Murphysboro, 62966. Deadline for application December 9, 1977. An equal opportunity employer. 2906C73

COUNTER CLERK-HANDYMAN. full-time. Light carpentry, elect. and plumbing experience needed. Apply in person Gatsby Billiards, 606 S. Illinois. 82661C76

RESIDENT MANAGER FOR student dormitory. Send resume to Cottonwood Realty, 20 Cottonwood Dr., Edwardsville, IL 62025. 2902C78

STUDENTS FOR MAINTENANCE work at funeral home. Must be able to work breaks. Prefer Mortuary Science student. apartment may be furnished. phone 457-2400 for appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer. 82946C73

NURSING WARD CLERKS Carbondale, full and part-time positions available on the 3-11 and 11-7 p.m. shifts. Apply in person, personnel office. Memorial Hospital 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer. 82944C76

DAY & EVENING waitresses wanted. Day waitresses start at \$1.75, night waitresses at \$1.60. Apply in person, Village Inn Pizza Parlor. 82904C75

KITCHEN HELP NEEDED. apply in p.m. 3 to 5 p.m. Mon-Fri. The Flight Southern Illinois Airport, Carbondale. 82817C73

LOCAL FACILITY LOOKING for Seniors or graduate students in social service field for a live in position as a resident counselor. The primary goal of this facility is to prepare adult residents for returning to the community and total independent living. The position provides room and board and a small salary. Intern credit may possibly be arranged for Spring semester. If interested, Call Jo Kreiser, New Horizon Living Center, 549-7533. 2906C73

WANTED: FEMALE WAITRESSES and bartenders. Apply in person 12-7 p.m. at the S. I. Bowl, new route 13 east. Carverville (Cap-Coo's). Also needed: snack bar help. 82734C9C

SERVICES OFFERED

DEPRESSION: YOUTH-FAMILY RELATIONS: Counseling; Problems with Encouraging Bedwetting. No Charge. Call Center for Human Development. 549-4111. 82677E24

Do You Work Early? starting Jan. 2, 1978 Park Lane Child Center will open at 6:45 a.m. For more info call: 549-5615 82734C9C

ATTENTION: GRADUATE STUDENTS: graphics, resume design and photo's. The Drawing Board. 715 S. University. Carbondale, 529-1424. 82933E77C

TYPING OF DISSERTATIONS. turn paper into type. Fast and accurate. Reasonable rates. Call Ann 549-3228. 2908B76

MARRIAGE-COUPLE COUNSELING. no charge. call center for human development. 549-4111. 82667C76C

EXPERIENCED TYPIST for any fast, accurate typing job on new self correcting IBM Selectric. 684-6465. 2906E75

CARBONDALE MINI-WAREHOUSES

INDIVIDUAL STORAGE UNITS

ALL SIZES

BICYCLE STORAGE

OUTSIDE STORAGE FOR AUTOS, TRAILERS, BOATS, etc.

FULLY FENCED & LIGHTED FOR YOUR SECURITY

710 1/2 E. Main C'dale (Behind John's Pancake House) call: 549-4822

STORAGE SPACE. SAFE, secure, individually locked rooms. \$10.00 & up. Call 549-8135. 2929E74

PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT. The Joy of Self-Discovery through Astrology, Birth Charts, Couple Compatibility, many other services. Write to Astrological Services, DeSoto, IL. Telephone (toll free) 867-2704 anytime. 82748E76

HOUSECLEANING. WE DO general cleaning, and big jobs like ovens, refrigerators, wood floor cleaning and polishing, etc. Reliable, experienced and insured for your protection. Call: Eonic Broom Service. 457-2811 or 549-8126. 2908E76

EXPERT CARPENTRY AND design work. Electrical and plumbing. Solar and energy efficient construction as well as common construction. Will consider small jobs. Precision Carpenters. Cobden 853-4088. 2918E37

NEED A NOTARY Public? Call 549-5557. Appointments only. 2935E72

NEED AN ABORTION CALL US

And to help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration, before and after the procedure.

"Because We Care" Call Collect 314-891-0505 Or Toll Free 800-327-9880

STAMPING, TOOLING, DYEING. Leather. Come to us, our belts are better. The Barefoot Cobbler, 201 W. Walnut. 6867E72

DOGS AND CATS boarded. 549-5708. 2908E76

"HOMEOWNER'S" FOAM INSULATION. Superior "R" value, non-flammable, readily available. Expertly applied by Precision Carpenters. Cobden. 853-4088. 2928E37

WANTED

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY-TWO dance majors; one male, one female to work with photographer. For information, call Pat 453-3384. 2907E72

I WANT TO room with someone who speaks Spanish to practice conversation. Dan. 549-4882. 2901E72

TWO BOWLERS FOR Tuesday night league. Call Andy after 5 p.m., 549-3007. 2902E74

LOST

IRISH SETTER, APPROX. 6 months old, shaggy red coat, blood running out. If found please contact Barry after 6:00 p.m. 685-3213. Reward! 2918E73

SMALL FEMALE CALICO cat with green collar and bell. East Park Region. Call 549-4922. 2908G73

MALE BRITTANY SPANIEL. Near Crab Orchard Spillway. Please call 457-2091. Needs medication. 2918G73

GREEN LADIES' WATCH. silver, self-adjusting band. Lost on Wall Street or Illinois Avenue 12-2-77. \$20 reward. Has great sentimental value. 453-4475. 2946G76

LOST-MAN'S WALLET in downtown store on 12-3-77. \$25 reward for return-no questions asked. 549-8648. 2917G73

124. WARREN ROAD and Park Drive. Kitten, six months old. White bottom, brown back and head. Black front left paw, white collar. Please call 457-7081. 2974G74

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Harvest Cafeteria
1 1/4 miles south of Carbondale on Route 51
Now Open!!

FINEST ALPACA ITEMS available at SIU Crafts Fair. Thurs. and Fri. Don't miss these warm goods. Great presents for all. Call Larry, 457-2633 evenings. 2901J73

HOT RAGS-vintage old clothes. Grand Opening Friday Night 8-11: 51 just south of Pleasant Hill Road. Open for business on Saturday

AUCTIONS & SALES

HOUSE SALE. FURNITURE, clothes, books, etc. 12-5 Saturday Dec. 10. 320 W. Walnut Apt. 2. 2965K73

FREEBIES

FREE: FIVE MIXED puppies. Will be weaned before Xmas. Call 684-4275 after 6:30 p.m. 2957N72

RIDERS WANTED

THE GREAT TRAIN robbery. Round-trip to Chicago: \$25.00. If purchased by Wednesday. Runs every weekend. 687-3535, 549-5467. Ticket sale at Plaza Records. No checks. 2901P76

RIDE THE MR. X Express home after your finals. Runs made daily to the Chicago suburbs during finals week, last run leaves Saturday, Dec. 17. \$25.00 roundtrip (S.W. stop) 549-9177. 2934P74

WHO NOSE? THE D.E. CLASSIFIEDS MIGHT HAVE JUST WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR!



536-3311

Gymnast Wuensch's career has been spiced with honors

By Steve Coonan
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. Chris Wuensch, of the women's gymnastics team is no exception.

"I started when I was real little," said the freshman from Colchester, Vt. "I think every little girl has an interest in gymnastics. I just carried it a little bit further than most 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, vaulting and balance beam events when she was 12.

"They didn't have uneven bars for kids that young," she said. "Being 12 was young then, but now it is old considering that they are taking kids from kindergarten."

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

"Nin," as she was called in high school, also won numerous awards 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, Nini Wuensch, and I just stood there and didn't know what to say,'" she admitted. "Finally, I said 'thank you' and sat down. I never manage to cry at the right times."

When asked about whether she considered trying out for the Olympic team, she responded, "The Olympics aren't until 1988. I'll be an old lady by then."

"I think the trend now is for younger kids (12-15) to be on the team," she said. "Every gymnast seriously dedicated to the sport has it somewhere in the back of her mind that she would like to go to the Olympics."

Wuensch used to be a swimmer and also played field hockey for one year.

"I swam from ages 10 to 13 but decided I didn't have much of a future in it so I got out while the getting was good," she said. "I like all sports. Most of the



Ernie Brandon

Chris Wuensch performs on the balance beam.

things I have done are individual sports. I like to rely on myself. Even in field hockey I was the goalie and that is about the most individualistic position you can play on the team," she said.

Wuensch played only one year of field hockey (her senior year in high school) and she recalls how she got elected to the position of goalie.

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

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

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

Wuensch is majoring in political science and would like to get involved in some sort of state government. If that doesn't work out, she has an alternate plan for her 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."

WILDWOOD KENNELS & PET CENTER

4 1/2 Miles South on Highway 51

Complete Pet Shop

Boarding & Grooming by Appointment Only

This facility is basically their facility.

10%

Discount to all college students with proper I.D. on all pet shop items. Now through Christmas.

AKC Puppies

Samoyed Doberman
Collies Cocker
Beagles Bassett Hound
West Highland Terriers
Cairn Terrier
Lhasa Apso
Doberman & Golden Retriever

Pet Shop

Aquariums
Aquarium Supplies
Tropical Fish
Critters: Hamsters, Mice,
Rodents, Coming
Soon: Snakes
Birds: Cacateel,
Parrots, Finches
Parakeet

(Federally & State Licensed & Inspected)

Make Your Boarding Reservations In Advance as Facilities are Limited.

—CALL 549-3698—

—Open 8:00 a.m. - 8 p.m.—

—7 Days A Week—

We are now under construction, but open for business. When completed we will be the largest, most complete animal & pet boarding and supply facility in Southern Illinois.

Shryock Auditorium 8 P.M., Friday, December 9th

The Celebrity Series Presents



Broadway's latest hit - a foot stompin' musical comedy that's fun for everybody! This is one heck-of-a-show!

Tickets on Sale at the Central Ticket Office, SIU Student Center

By the time your friends are telling you how good it was--it'll be too late!

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 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The Recreation Building will be closed from Dec. 23 to Dec. 26 and Dec. 30 to Jan. 2 so that intramural workers may celebrate Christmas and New Year's Day with their families and friends.

Regular building hours of 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. will resume Monday, Jan. 16.

B & A TRAVEL

Amtrak

No Service Charge

NOW SELL
AMTRAK TICKETS
548-7247

715 S. UNIVERSITY
CARBONDALE

Announcing the Grand Opening of a New and Distinctive Gallery

Dec. 10, 11, 12; Sat., Sun., Mon.

10% OFF all Purchases for Christmas

-featuring-

Original Prints

Lithographs, Silkscreens, Etchings, Serigraphs

Complete Documentation on Limited Edition Prints

Custom Framing & Matting

(Stretching service available for oils & needle points.)



Appointments for Private Showing

491 S. Illinois Ave. (618) 549-4223

Open Mon-Sat 10:30-6:00

"BREEZE ON IN"



FREE!

in the Student Center,
Restaurant Lounge.

mon.-thurs. 11am-1pm fri. 11am-10pm

dec. 5-9

Sponsored by Student Center

Local deer hunting successful, goose, duck seasons flounder

By John Jenkins
Student Writer

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

During the first half of the shotgun deer season, which opened Nov. 18, 12,637 deer were killed, according to the Illinois Dept. of Conservation, compared to 11,546 deer bagged during the first half of the 1975 season.

The total deer bagged during the 1975 season was a record-breaking 15,628.

The second half of the Illinois shot gun deer season begins Dec. 2. Dennis Thornburg, refuge supervisor at the Union 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 491 deer in the three-day season. Bob Wilson,

refuge manager, said the high number of deer bagged was due to the large deer population caused by successful wildlife management.

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

The reason the goose hunting has been slow is because the geese are still feeding at the refuges, Thornburg 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 almost reached its expected peak. The geese number about 113,000, 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 Carterville controlled hunting area has been the best spot at the refuge to hunt so far, 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 down. Four hundred geese have been

killed on the refuge so far.

George Lyon, district manager for the Shawnee Forests—Murphysboro district, said the duck hunting is far below normal for one month into the season. Only 2,600 ducks have been taken at the forest service's Oakwood Bottoms hunting area, Lyon said. Usually, there are 4,000 ducks killed by this time, Lyon explained.

The reason hunting has been so poor is that the Bottoms was frozen for a week. When that happens 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.

OFFICE PARTY?

Ideal Bakery
Murdale Shopping Center

The Sky's The Limit —
When You Teach An
SGAC Free School Class!



*Bleu
Flambe*
LOUNGE

LADIES NIGHT

All Night Thursday

Speedrail Drinks 65c

Beer-40c & 65c

In order to be fair and not discriminate, we are having a men's night each Monday night.

523 E. Main

SIU-E coach put on probation

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL. (AP)—The head basketball coach at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville has been placed on probation until the summer of 1979 in connection with an investigation of his handling of university sports funds, president Kenneth Shaw said Tuesday.

Shaw said that Coach Jim Dudley apparently did not gain personally from the alleged maneuvers and that the probation is a "necessary and proper" sanction.

The SIU-E student newspaper several weeks ago launched an in-

vestigation of Dudley's handling of department money, which showed that travel vouchers allegedly were falsified, apparently to generate money for recruiting projects.

Donald Warden, internal auditor at the university, said his findings, which bear out the allegations, will be sent to the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the office of the auditor general of Illinois.

There have been no allegations of criminal activity.

According to the student newspaper, the manipulation could involve as much as \$2,278.

COLLEGE GRADS WANTED FOR INTERNATIONAL PROJECTS

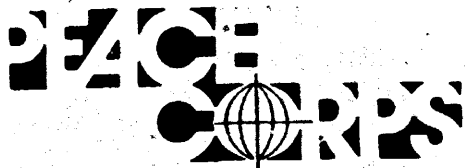
- AGRICULTURE
- BUSINESS
- EDUCATION
- ENGINEERING
- FRENCH
- HOME ECON.
- LIBERAL ARTS
- MATH
- NURSING
- THE SCIENCES

You can become involved in an important, meaningful movement for world peace as a peace Corps volunteer, and help people in a third-world country with problems of poverty, hunger, ignorance and disease.

If you are willing to share your skills with people who really need them and are able to put off climbing that ladder, getting those benefits, and accumulating possession, consider the Peace Corps as an alternative for two years of your life.

CALL COLLECT: (217) 344-4295 or
write: PEACE CORPS/VISTA
1001 S. Wright St.
Champaign, IL 61802

**JOIN THE
NEW**

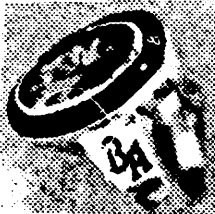


BOOKSTORE

536-3321

STUDENT

CENTER



Herff Jones

RING DAY!

Wed. and Thurs.

December 7 & 8

9 a.m. — 3 p.m.

\$15.00 DEPOSIT

Lewis, Redbirds slip by SIU, 51-48

By Jim McNamee
Sports Editor

Playing just like an All-America candidate should, Redbird forward Billy 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 after the Salukis were attempting to stall the ball in a four-corners offense with a 48-47 lead.

Saluki forward Barry Smith had handed SIU its second lead of the night with a 20-foot jump shot with 2:56 left in the game.

ISU then called timeout to set up an offensive play. After working the ball around, Redbird center Joe Galvin tried a 10-foot jump shot from the free throw lane, but Saluki center Al Grant blocked the shot. Saluki Gary Wilson grabbed the carom with 2:02 remaining and SIU attempted to stall.

But Yarbrough stole Abrams' pass after the Salukis had stalled for just under one minute.

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' 1-2-2 zone defense.

An Abrams 20-foot jumper from the corner drew SIU within two points at 44-42 and the Redbirds began to stall in a four-corners offense with 11:30 remaining. They continued to stall the rest of the game.

ISU Coach Gene Smithson said he ordered the four-corners offense because the Salukis were playing good defense. "We weren't getting good shots at the basket," Smithson said. We were just getting one shot. The delay game has worked well over the years for us.

Saluki Coach Paul Lambert said the Redbird stall helped SIU because Wilson was sitting on the bench with four fouls at the 17 mark. Wilson reentered the game with 7:34 left.

"They tried to get us out of a zone and get man-to-man coverage," Lambert said.

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

The Redbirds, who had played a man-



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

Arena. Smith scored eight points in the game.

Mike Gibbons

to-man defense throughout most of the first half, switched to a 1-2-2 zone just two 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 sneaking 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 the first half," he said. "I was pleased by the way we came back the second half. They're (ISU) is a veteran team and they've been down this road before. Inexperience beat us a couple of times.

"It's also hard to win when you shoot only about 40 percent," Lambert noted.

Wilson handed the Salukis their only other lead of the game when he hit a 15-foot jump shot after winning the center tip from the 7-0 Galvin.

The Redbirds scored the next 10 points and led until 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 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 7:30 left in the half drew SIU within at 20-16.

The Redbirds led 34-27 at halftime as Lewis hit for 10 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-6-16, 4-4, 8, 16; Yarbrough-5-6, 0-0, 5, 10; Galvin-1-3, 0-0, 4, 2; Mayes-4-9, 0-0, 2, 8; Jones-4-9, 2-2, 3, 10; Lowe-2-2, 0-0, 1, 4; Smithson-0-0, 1-2, 3, 1. Totals-22-65, 5-6, 32, 51.

Southern Illinois

Smith-4-10, 0-0, 5, 8; Grant-1-7, 1-2, 2, 3; Wilson-5-12, 2-2, 5, 12; Abrams-6-12, 0-0, 4, 12; Huggins-3-7, 0-0, 3, 6; Clatt-1-1, 0-0, 1, 2; Giles-2-6, 0-0, 1, 4; Kleszkowski-0-1, 1-2, 2, 1. Totals-22-56, 4-6, 25, 48. Attendance-4,320.

Flag football champions epitomize Lombardi quote

"Any man's finest hour—his greatest fulfillment to all he holds dear—is that moment when he has worked his heart out in a good cause and lies exhausted on the field of battle—victorious."

—Vince Lombardi

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

But the Salukis were not victorious as they laid on the field after the season finale against West Texas State.

Nor was the trophy presented to the Rugby Club or even the division A flag football champion.

In fact, the trophy was presented to division B flag football champion Silver Breeze. Silver Breeze won five of six regular season contests and went on to sweep five playoff games, including the finale against pre-tourney favorite Dairy Queen.

The team was presented a trophy and a shirt in honor of the achievement. Out of 87 teams in the division, Silver Breeze was the best, but not many ever heard about it. The game evidently was lost in all the excitement surrounding the A division championship game, which was being played the same day.

Silver Breeze, coached by Monte Reeves, is composed mostly of residents of Smith Hall and Bailey Hall on Thompson Point. Unlike most good intramural teams, the Breeze had no fancy jerseys with numbers and stars,



The Mad Serbian

By George Cholak
Staff Writer

or special Joe Namath football shoes for their encounters in the trenches.

"We just wore our grubby clothes and tennis shoes when we played," Reeves said. "And when we reached the playoffs, we became superstitious and nobody on the team washed his clothes for five games. You can imagine how bad they got by the end of the season."

The Breeze knocked off opposing teams one after the other. The team had no real organized offensive system, and defensively, the team played a zone. The defensive unit was tight, aggressive bunch that somehow managed to come up with the big play, according to Reeves.

"We only had one practice the whole year, and that was before the season," Reeves said, "and only five guys showed up for it. The only practice that we would get was just before our games."

Freshman safety John Maestranzi, who came up with eight interceptions in the final three playoff games, said that the defense had prevailed at first, but then the offense finally came around and we put it all together."

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, 13-12.

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

Dairy Queen retained possession and Breeze linemen Dennis Straub blocked a Dairy Queen aerial and tipped it up into the air and Reeves picked it off and ran 20 yards for a second score. The extra point try failed.

"Dairy Queen had a very organized team," Maestranzi said. "We almost gave them the game."

In the second half, the DQ quarterback, on a "broken play," according to Reeves, scored on a 10-yard run around end. DQ missed the PAT and the championship belonged to the Breeze.

The Breeze finished the season with a 10-1 record.

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

Reeves added that most of the players had only played in high school. The team also had a scout in manager Jeff Rubin. Rubin, an official in the IM games, gave Reeves insight on what to watch for in the team's upcoming opponents.

"Jeff saw a lot of IM games, so he knew most of the teams and their strengths and weaknesses," Reeves said. "He would scout their games and tell us what to look out for."

Now that the wars are over, 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 just 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 feel 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.



Winter: Lake Murphysboro

Christmas Special

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, December 8, 1977

Southern Illinois University

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 dating era of anno 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 caused millions to regard him as unique among our kind. He identified fully with the human family, yet, in personality and impact, transcended it and set a nobler vision for it.

The "realization of the highest possibility of man's being," says Catholic theologian Karl Rahner, the "prospective entelechy" of history, the objective and fulfillment of the human journey, unfurled before it.

Scholars through the centuries, both scientists and philosophers, have filled libraries in analyzing the character of Jesus, that tender, indomitable Jew born in a hillside cave for animals, steady and sure in face of danger, loving, magnetic, helping, 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 baffling conclusion held about Jesus, that his special order of being enfleshed God's very will as man, 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 has been 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.

How 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 Briarcliff Manor, 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 inception 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, mostly in 1964, 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 of a contemporary 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 first erroneously held.

—Peking man, found in northern China in 1929, dated about a million years ago, a 5-foot specimen, whose 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)

Seasons Greetings from

WSIU

Television

8

Sports • News • Movies • Public Access

92

FM Radio

Perfection in humanity seen in 'Nazareth Man'

(Continued from page 2a)

The fragments disappeared while being shipped to the United States in 1941, on the verge of World War II, but other equivalent remains have turned up elsewhere, including older ones recently in northeast Africa.

—Neanderthal man, first found in Germany's Neander valley in 1856, 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 brain size exceeding that of modern man.

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

—Cro-Magnon man, dated back to about 30,000 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 apelike precursor to humanity, was determined by tests in 1953 to be a fraud, its jawbone having been filed 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.

There, the Richard Leakey team and anthropologist Donald C. Johanson of Case-Western Reserve University have found remains of genus Homo who used tools of three millennia or more ago, and also remains of a burlier contemporary, the Australopithecines, apparently living simultaneously—as apes and men do in the present day.

"Our ancestry is not subhuman, but only human and prehuman, with some cousins 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's an invention. There was only continuous change. A lot of processes are going on, and you can't always say 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 before then fades into a yawning void of obscurity.

To connect it to some primate link of a precursor, even though remote, fragmentary fossils of a monkey-size creature called Ramapithecus, found in India in 1934 and later elsewhere, were reevaluated in 1969 as a possibility. But he lived 8 to 14 million years ago, at least 4 million years—about 140,000 generations—before the first signs of men, 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 their 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.

"It's a threatening dilemma," says Harvard's Nobel laureate biologist George Wald. "Man's discovery of the technology to redesign organisms through recombinant DNA involves a kind of violence to nature greater than has ever happened." That, and proliferation of nuclear power, he says, project human existence into a realm of uncertain survival.

"We're on the brink." Furthermore, the modern world diffuses a tide of potent influences, both subtle and blatant, through its rampant

(Continued on next page)



New Year's Eve
at the
Gourmet Gardens

A New Year to remember!

-Entertainment by the-

Ray Steele Trio

hors d'oeuvres-Buffer-drinks
OPEN BAR

All for just 27⁵⁰ Per Person

Celebration will begin 8 p.m. December 31!

**A limited number of reservations
will be taken-so call early
457-4423**

The Gourmet Gardens is located on
Highway 13 East-Crab Orchard Exit

MERRY CHRISTMAS

from the WATER SHED DIVE SHOP,
Southern Illinois' most complete
dive shop.

Christmas shopping for a diver?
Visit Us!

water shed



dive-shop

Carbondale, Ill.

Located at

ACE HARDWARE

1028 E. Walnut

Choose From
★ Bayley Suit
★ Scubapro
★ Dacor
★ Aquacraft
★ Ikelite
★ Sea Suit
★ White Stag
★ Farallon
★ Global Mfg. Co.
★ Sea Research & Development
★ Glenn Beall & Co
NAUI & YMCA
Certification

Air
Repair
Recovery

*Blum's
wishes you
a Happy
Holiday
Season*

*For a fine
selection of
holiday fashions
and gifts shop
at*

Blum's

501 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale
(FREE GIFT WRAP)

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 amade atmosphere.

Yet, along with the risks, it has immense potentialities for good and impulses 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, interdependability and fuller community of the human family.

In the mixed alternatives, the "second Adam," that new man, acclaimed son of the humbles' and greatest, unleashes his compelling power for good, compounded of love. Like humanity and the universe itself, his origins, too, are shrouded in that abstruse, Scripturally-termed force, and "Logos," the wisdom and mind of creation.

"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 unflawed 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 ours, 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 that 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."

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 Southern Illinois.

However, predictions can go wrong. Last year, a white Christmas was not predicted, but about three inches of snow fell on Carbondale—a prelude 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 indicator, rain is more likely to fall than snow. Wet Christmases 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.



Happy snowman

Marc Gelassini

Some snowmen can smile because they have jobs—even if the work is only seasonal—and they don't have to worry about whether there'll be a white Christmas.



Classic LEVI's Blue Jeans of Great Denim—Built to Last—LEVI's famous fit built in tough denim—Tough Fit.

LEVI's the Look that's always in Fashion

LEVI'S

BIG BELLS BELLS

Super Straights

\$13.50

The Fly now has gift certificates (For Any Amount) to make your Christmas shopping

Stop in and let The Fly solve your Christmas worries.

The FLY

University Mall
Carbondale

Store Hours:
Mon-Fri. 10-10
Sat. 11-6



Just like Santa himself, the Interchurch Council's "Spirit of Christmas," gives gifts a personal touch.

City's churches personalize gifts

By Michele Ramsford
Student Writer

"Eddie is three years old. His father is disabled and his mother had an operation recently. He needs pants and shirts, size three, and socks. He would also be thrilled with a toy."

Congregation members in churches throughout Carbondale are drawing such descriptions as part of the Carbondale Interchurch Council "Spirit of Christmas" drive. According to Shelley Smith, coordinator of the drive.

The drive does not try to raise money or food, but instead tries to personalize the charity process through the giving of gifts, Smith said. Once the names are drawn by congregation members, they shop for the person as drawn as they would for members of their own families.

The Interchurch Council cooperates with nursing homes and public agencies in Jackson County to find persons without families, or parents who are having a difficult time providing for their children, both of whom might need the help the council can provide to make their Christmas a happy one, according to Smith. The congregations try to provide for 600 families.

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.

The persons drawing names are provided with fictitious, rather than actual names, to keep the process as anonymous as possible, Smith said. The contact with the persons receiving gifts is through specific agencies' employees or case workers.

Once the gifts are purchased, they are collected by each church within the council and taken to a central sorting place, Smith said. The gifts are sorted according to the referral agency and provided with name tags. At this time the true names are attached. The agencies participating then pick up and distribute the gifts.

The Interchurch Council started the program six years ago and Smith said it has not received any negative feedback since its inception.

"The people that 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

(Continued on next page)

Deck the halls with values...

GIFTS for the FAMILY

Prices Effective thru December 12th

Carbondale & Murphysboro Stores



New sweater-look knee-hi socks

197
pr.

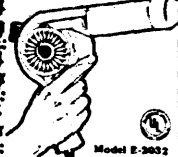
Knee-hi socks with a ski sweater look design. Twice the wear with just half the care. One size fits all.



The 1250-watt Pro compact hair dryer

12⁹⁷

It's packed with powerful features! High velocity airflow design plus 3 heat settings, 2 airflow settings.



The Pro 1200 dryer/styler

14⁷⁷

High power carbon motor. 4 position heating and cooling settings. Detachable nozzle. UL approved.



Ladies' bulky knit mittens

3⁸⁸

Warm, bulky knit mittens in several designs and styles. Solids and fancy color contrasts. One size.



Acrylic knit hat and scarf set

4⁰⁰

Stylish acrylic knit hat. Matching 6' long scarf. Hand washable. Set set from high fashion colors.



Men's knit gloves with vinyl palm

3⁰⁰

Extra-strength knit fabric of acrylic and nylon. Vinyl palms. One size fits all. Attractive gift box.



Men's and youth's boxed crew sock

3⁸⁹

Five-free Orion acrylic crew socks in fashion shades and basic colors. One size fits all. Fantastic values!



Service for eight 16 piece punch set

3⁸⁹

Looks so lovely in any decor! Set includes 8-qt. punch bowl, 8-6 oz. cups, 8 hangers and lids. Drink up!

Unisonic

CB-14 Deluxe Check Book Calculator with memory

S. P. 19.99

Sale 16.99

Quantity Limited

SEASON SHOP FASHIONS

COME IN AND SEE OUR NEW WINTER TOPS AND BLOUSES

A boutique devoted to imports. Visit us for peasant, folk, and embroidered dresses; silk scarves; handbags; hand block printed spreads; camel skin lamps; pipes and paraphenalia; jewelry and rugs.

International Fashions

457-3913
Hours: Mon-Sat 9-6
Sun. 12-4
204 S. Illinois Carbondale

YOUR FAVORITE FAMILY PETS

Healthy parakeet and roomy cage

7⁷⁷
each

Adorable birds learn to do tricks and love their large, cozy wire cage. Feeding and water dishes too. (Available early at 10¢ each with Pet Supplies.)

It's fun! 10-gallon aquarium starter set

17⁸⁸
Reg. \$19.97

10-gal. glass tank, tubing, thermometer, air pump, gravel, lots more. (Regular price is \$29.97. \$3 for \$1.37. (Available early at 10¢ each with Pet Supplies.)

Loveable hamsters and hamster cage

6⁸⁸ 17⁷⁷
Cage Hamster

Metal cage has exercise wheel, self-cleaning bottle and exercise wheel. Just right for a cuddly hamster. (Available early at 10¢ each with Pet Supplies.)



Star top

Marc Galeasini

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

New 'stick in the mud' gift has Southern Illinois roots

By A. Steve Warnels
Student Writer

I'm looking for an unusual Christmas gift to give that hard-to-shop-for friend or relative? One suggestion comes from Visco 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, develop some sturdiness to the product and assisted in the writing of the product's informational pamphlet, which, like the product, is a play on words," he said. The stick comes from the Maryland area brush piles and each is carefully selected, he said. The mud used is from the Piedmont region of the U.S. and is an orange-red color. Ac-

According to the pamphlet, a "Stick in the Mud" can be cared for with love, or be totally ignored. It also states that a "Stick in the Mud" should be watered regularly because "a stick in the dirt is even uglier than a Stick in the Mud."

Visconage said that the University Bookstore is selling the product in addition to a store in Washington, D.C. The item is manufactured in Maryland and is shipped to Carbondale, as needed.

"Even if this product does not sell, it has, at least, given me the opportunity to follow through the marketing process from research and development to the actual package design and promotion of 'Original Stick in the Mud,'" Visconage said.

"I've learned more this summer than I'll ever learn in marketing classes. Even if we don't make the money we think we could, this has been a great learning experience. People think that because you're young, you can't do anything like this. I feel everybody has 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 5a)

families," Smith said.

Church members may draw as many names as they like. Smith said that many times a family will buy for an entire family.

"The response from the nursing homes is that the people are thrilled to death at being remembered," Smith said. "Most of them 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.

"The children's eyes were about ready 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 probably not have Christmas without the help of the council, yet those receiving aid are not embarrassed by the program.

"It is charity, but it is not a 'put down' project," Smith said.

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

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

Merry Christmas

Robin Jenny Steve
Hairstylists

Eileen's Guys & Gal's

featuring

Zotos, Wella & Reelton Perms,
Hemma Condition Pacs, Home Care
Products by Redken, Reelton,
Moisture Quotient & Hennalucent.

549-8222

Call or Drop by

815 1/2 S. Ill.

Looking for Gift Ideas?

Here's a Real Winner

All Robes

20% OFF

(One Week Only — 12-8 thru 12-15)

Free Gift Wrapping

608 S. Illinois
Carbondale

Kay's

103 W. Cherry
Herrin

CLOSE-OUT SALE

at BURGER KING

That's right a Close-Out Sale
at Burger King and what
better way could be found
to end 1977 than with the

77¢

Whopper®

is another way
of saying

"THANK YOU"

Carbondale

Have it
your way

901 W. Main



Puppy love

Marc Gelasson

His name is Ralph and 5-year-old Amy Lowery 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?

J.A. Berger-Diamonds

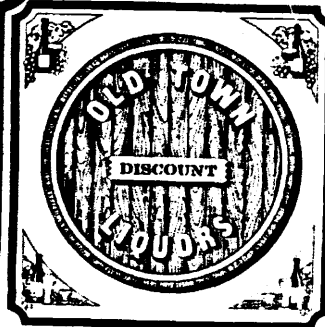


SHE'S WORTH IT!

J.A. Barger
Jewelers

701 S. Illinois

Carbondale



10 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Fri. & Sat.
1 to 12 midnight
Sun.
10-12 midnight
Mon. thru Thurs.

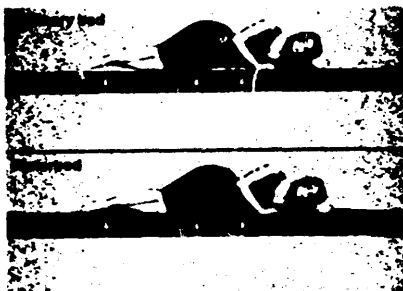
Your Headquarters for Christmas Spirits
514 S. Illinois 457-3513

SLEEP WITH THE BEST!!

WATERBEDS OFFER YOU THE BEST!

Here's Why:

The perfect surface for sleeping is shown in the illustration below. The tests and their results were reported by the Rehabilitation Institute of Tufts-New England Medical Center. "mm Hg" means millimeters of Mercury and is a measure of pressure. Note there's zero support to the small of the back on an ordinary mattress.



Total Even Support, Controlled
heating System, Less Sleep With More Rest.

YOU DESERVE THE BEST!

Discount plants,
pictures & macramés.

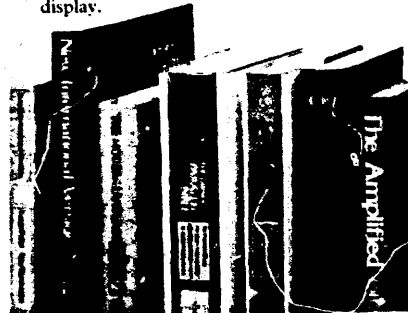


OPEN SUNDAY
We Deliver &
Install

204 S. Ill. Ave.

Do-it-yourself Bibles.

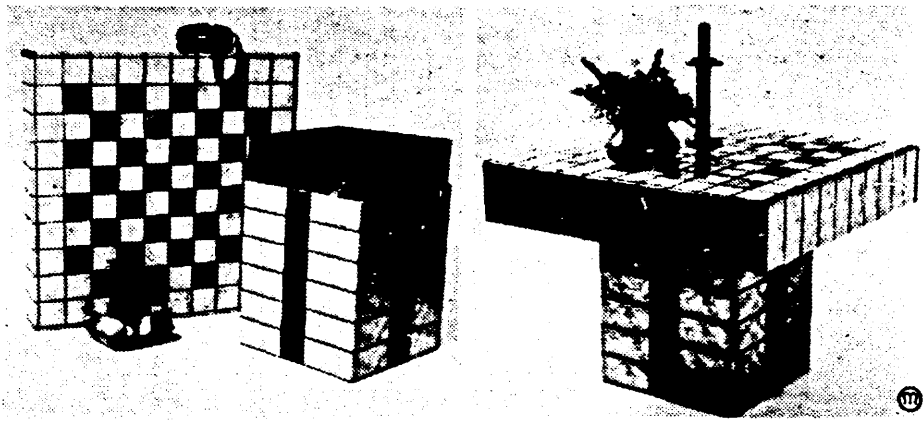
If you're a do-it-yourself Bible student, what you need are do-it-yourself Bibles. And we have them. From smooth-reading new translations ... to multi-version parallel Bibles ... to reference and study editions jammed with useful and helpful information. Why buy a plain Bible these days, when you can buy Bibles that give you so much more ... at such affordable prices? Do-it-yourself Bibles. For the do-it-yourself Bible student. Pick and choose now from our "Do-it-yourself Bibles" display.



Christmas Greetings from

Gospeland Bookstore
Murdale Shopping Center
Carbondale, IL

549-1632
9:30-7:30 week days
9:30-5:30 Saturday



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 discover 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 mosaics will do the trick.

For that matter a piece of plywood, tiled 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 Delft-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 rigger, monograms, a coat of arms...use your 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 mist greenery with complete confidence.

Tile trivets are terrific gifts.

Resurrect time-worn, unfashionable pieces 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 tile, fill the joints with grout.

One HOUR
MARTINIZING.
CERTIFIED
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

// Open Monday thru Saturday
7:30-6:00
Phone 457-8244
One Hour Cleaning
Till 3 P.M., Mon. thru Sat.

Professional Dry Cleaning Service

Designed to keep those winter fashions looking new forever

Santa's Checking His Dry Cleaning List. Why Don't You?



MERRY CHRISTMAS

We will be closed Monday, Dec. 26th

A GIFT IN GOOD TASTE



\$4.00 and \$8.00 GFC Certificates from Kentucky Fried Chicken...

Kentucky Fried Chicken Gift Certificates. What a perfect gift for those special folks who deserve a special "Thank's" this holiday season. This year give them the Colonel's "finger lickin' good" Kentucky Fried Chicken and all the fun's Kentucky Fried Chicken Gift Certificates. A GIFT IN GOOD TASTE.

Available wherever you see the gift certificate banner.

Carbondale **Kentucky Fried Chicken.** Anna
Main Street **MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER**

© KFC National Corp. 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 left-over 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 to 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 footlocker, desk, or dresser; window shades; tool and sewing boxes. Your imagination is the only limit.

And a very merry Christmas to you, too.

Gift Ideas for that Special Someone

For Her

- Incolay Boxes*
- Jewelry*
- Kitchenwares*
- Crystal*
- Village Bath Products*

For Him

- Shower Mikes & Good Buddy Bars*
- Mem Playing Cards*
- Moustache Grooming Kits*
- Jack Daniels Accessories*
- Professionals Statues*

For the Kids

- Games & Puzzles*
- Pluffed Animals & Tub Toys*
- Walking Bird Puppets*
- Magic Tricks*
- Peanuts Specialities*

We've Got It All At **CLOUD**

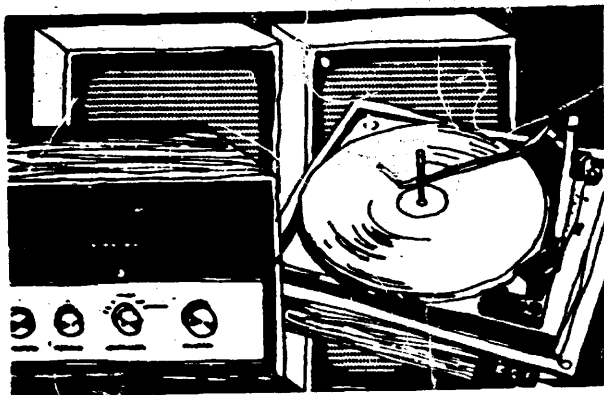


University Mall

457-2731

CHRISTMAS SALE

Not just few specials,
but every item in the store
at special prices
Dec. 7 thru 17



Receivers
Amplifiers
Turntables
Tape Decks
Headphones

Blank Tapes
Cartridges
Record Care
Products
Speakers



**DIENER
STEREO**

715 South University • Carbondale

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, left 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.



Uncork your imagination and create this decorative conversation piece.

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 season.

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. "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 in-

structions 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, cranberries, and of course, candy canes. If you're lucky—and can keep the children away—they'll last right through Christmas day!



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

Only **15** Shopping Days Until Christmas!



Give The Gift
That Keeps Giving
All Year!
DAILY EGYPTIAN

C'dale & Surrounding 4 Counties
1 year \$12.00 _____
6 months \$7.50 _____

OTHER ILLINOIS & OTHER STATES
1 year \$15.00 _____
6 months \$8.50 _____

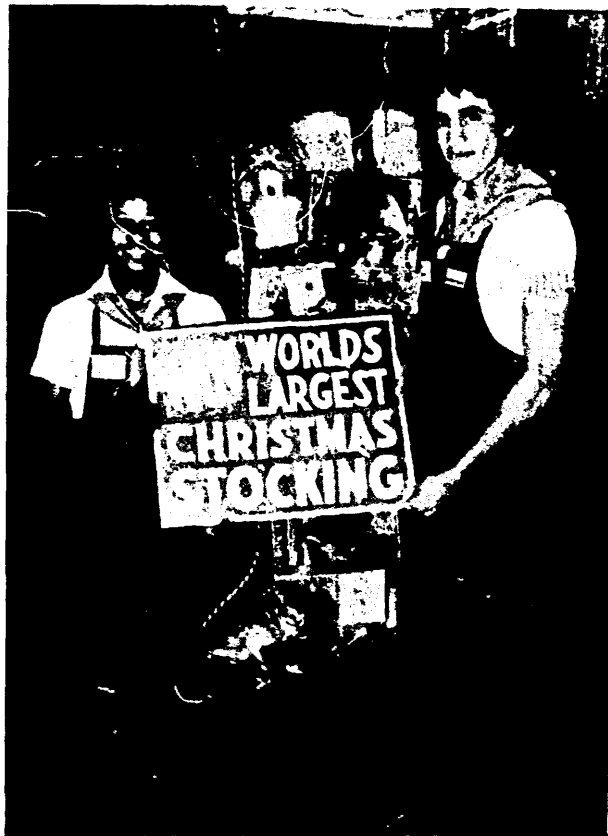
Send To:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Sent By:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Amount **ENCLOSED** _____

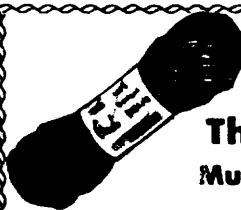
THE D.E. STAFF WILL NOTIFY RECIPIENT OF GIFT
WITH A SPECIAL X-MAS CARD.
Mail To: Daily Egyptian, So. Illinois Univ., C'dale, Ill. 62901.



Well-stuffed

Verc Gallissini

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 Alvare Vega at a University Mall sandwich shop.



Gifts for your favorite needleworker

The Knittin' Knook Murdele Shopping Center

- Crewel Kits
- Cross-Stitch Quilts
- Latch Hook Rugs (Wool or Acrylic Yarn)
- Needlepoint Kits
- Knit Stands & Bags
- Crochet Hooks in Sets
- Knitting Needles in Sets
- Etc., Etc., Etc.



COUPON

COUPON

COUPON

10% OFF

On all Custom Framing from now till Christmas. We already have the lowest prices in town and this makes them even lower. Five years experience, lowest prices, professional results. It all adds up...

BOOK WORLD

991 South Illinois

COUPON

COUPON

COUPON

HUCK'S

Convenience
**Food Store
Is Here!**

THE ALL NEW HUCK'S CONVENIENT TYPE FOOD STORE

Not a super market but more like a general store. We stock all the basic grocery items, health and beauty aids, many houseware and household items. HUCK'S also has HOT TO GO SANDWICHES, COFFEE AND COLD SODA. HUCK'S is spotless, clean and HUCK'S has Fast, Fast Service, Easy Parking and a drop by to walk in under.

QUICK IN..... QUICK OUT

R.C. COLA

99c

FIELD BOLOGNA

79c



Don't
Fight
Traffic!

Save
Time!

No
Long
Lines!

WAL-MART

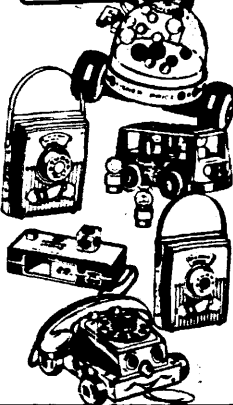
Hurry, Sale



**Save Up To 30%
Flasher Price
Preschool Toys**
•Magnetic ABC Band
•Corn Popper
•Mini Bus
•Small World Radio
•Packer Radio
•Packer Camera
•Teach the World Radio
•Checker Phone
•Year Choice

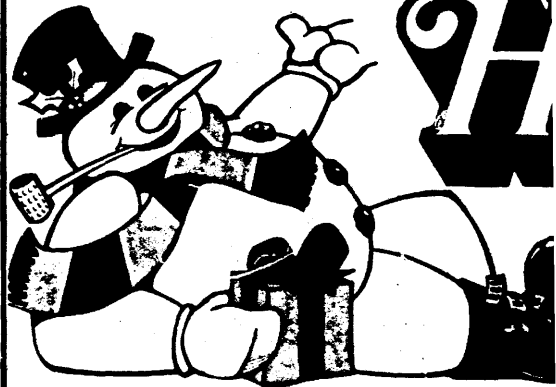
2⁷⁶
Reg. Up To 3.96

Shop Wal-Mart for
Name Brand
Merchandise At Low
discount prices



**Save 31%
Deluxe Christmas Tree**
•7' feet in height
•110 Top
•Flame proof

25⁸⁴
Reg. 38.46



THE SHOULDER MYSSBIE
by Water Pik

**Save 4.00
Flower Head Model**
•Attaches easily to any 1/2 inch
shower arm
•1 yr. guarantee

14⁸⁸
Reg. 18.88

**Save 5.00
Deluxe Hand Held Model**
•Special bracket for regular
stationary placement
•160 inch chrome hose

23⁸⁸
Reg. 28.88



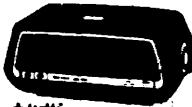
**Save 18.50
Stereosound AM/FM Stereo
Compact Receiver and
Record Changer**
•Many controls for balance, tone,
and volume
•Reacts for Tape/Aux. Input and
speakers
•808 Turntable with diamond
style, ceramic cartridge, cue/
photo control and stylus pressure
adjustment
•5 in. full range speakers

119⁹⁶
Reg. 138.46



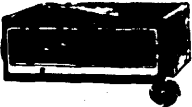
**Save 6.07
Analog Digital Clock Radio**
•100% solid state
•24 hour automatic radio memory
•Weather touch snooze bar

28⁸⁶
Reg. 34.93



**General Electric
FM/AM Digital Clock Radio**
•1 ghz digital readout
•Control front cabinet
•24 hr. wake-up system
•Features snooze alarm

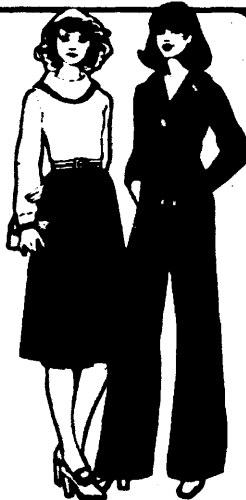
22⁹³



**Save Up To
20%**

**Ladies Fashion
Coordinates**
•Red, white and multi-colored
pieces
•All 100% Polyester
•Sizes 8-18

Deluxe Elastic Waist Pant
8.00 Reg. 10.00
Deluxe Elastic Waist Skirt
8.00 Reg. 10.00
Deluxe Jacket w/hood Trim
12.00 Reg. 15.00
Plaid Pull On Pant
7.00 Reg. 9.00
Red Blazer w/Poshote
12.00 Reg. 15.00
Striped Cherry Collar Blouse
9.00 Reg. 11.00
Coat Neck Blouse
7.00 Reg. 9.00
Floral Short Skirt Blouse
8.00 Reg. 10.00



**Save 1.88
Ladies Polynair Sets**
•100% Nylon
•Knee and colors •Sizes S,M,L

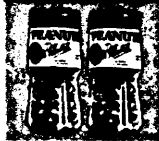
14⁰⁰
Reg. 15.88

**Save Up To 3.88
Jr. and Mary
Sweaters**
•100% Acrylic
•Styles include pullovers,
hooded and blouses
•Sizes S,M,L

10⁰⁰
Reg. 13.88



Save 25%



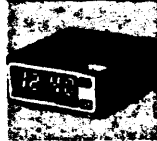
2⁹¹
Wul-Min 1
Dry Blasted Potatoes
•16 ounce jar
•No added oil or sugar
•Guaranteed fresh

Super Value



68^c
Duracell
Buy-It-Now
General Purpose
Batteries
•Pack of 6 batteries
•Your choice of "C" or "D" size

Save 5.00



13⁸⁸
L.E.D.
Automobile Clock
•Easy installation
•Remains light on one sec.
•Push button setting

Save 1.22



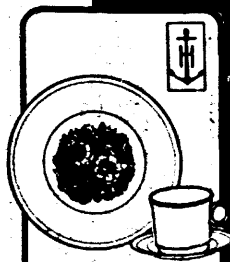
5⁶⁶
Fire Extinguisher
•Type BC
•For home, auto or marine
•Easy to mount

Sale Date:
Store Hrs.: 9-10 Weekdays 12-6 Sunday
Location: 1701 W. MAIN CARBONDALE

Ends Wednesday

You know
Wal-Mart Cares
The proof is
in the prices

Holiday Sale



Save 5.00
**36 Piece Irontone
Dinnerware Set**
•Complete service for 4
•Chip and crack resistant
•Glass hard glass finish
•Available in Honey Gold,
Moongrey, Green Span or Corlier
& two

12⁹⁶
Reg. 17.96



Save 6.00
Porcelain Cookware Set
•1 and 2 quart covered sauce pans
•3 quart covered Dutch oven
•10 inch open skillet
•2 patterns: Mushroom, Parlay and
•Wardridge

18⁸⁸
Reg. 22.88



Save 4.00
Corningware Heatware Set
•1 1/2 and 2 quart covered
•saucepans, 2 quart 2 1/2 quart
•oblong baking dish and 2
•Pyrex® and 7 inc. uncandes
•Choose from Space O' Life or Wildlife

18⁸⁸
Reg. 22.88



Save 4.00
Baker's Secret Heatware
•11 round cake pans, 2 pie plates,
•kyl pan, sq. cake can, 6 cup
•muffin pan, biscuit pan and
•cookie sheet

7⁸⁸
Reg. 11.88

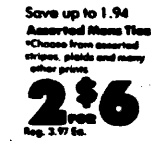


Save up to 2.96
**Men's Waist
Waistcoats**
•Stretch comfort
•washable
•100% Polyester
•Solid and twill
•45 size 30-37

10⁰⁰
Reg. 11.96
12.96

Save up to 2.00
**Men's Dress
Shirts**
•Poly/Cotton Blend
•Aust. solids and
•fences
•Wick sizes 14 1/2-17

6⁹⁶
Reg. 7.96-9.96

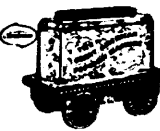
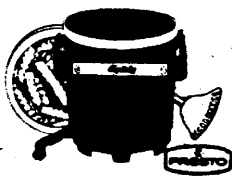


Save up to 1.94
**Assorted Men's
Ties**
•Choose from assorted
•stripes, plaids and many
•other prints

2⁹⁶
Reg. 3.97-5.91

Save 3.86
**Proctor Fry Baby
Electric Deep Fryer**
•Non-stick surface
•Includes lift and drain
•scope
•Automatic temperature
•control

14⁹⁷
Reg. 18.83



Save 3.16
**Sunbeam
Popcorn Machine**
•Self-heating
•Self-cleaning
•Teflon surface
•4 1/2-16 cups per
•Pop-in-servic 7 over

16⁷⁷
Reg. 19.93



Save 3.22
**Proctor Sackner 2
Burger Cooker**
•16 burgers cook in
•1-2 minutes
•Non-stick surface
•Control knobs

19⁴⁴
Reg. 22.66



Save 4.90
**Bushnell 7x33
Binoculars**
•Extended hardcoat
•1000 ft. range
•Adjustable rear sight

Save 5.00
**Bushnell 7x33
Binoculars**
•1000 ft. range
•Adjustable rear sight

24⁹⁶
Reg. 29.96



Black & Decker®

**Save 6.00 on your choice
of these power tools**

**Black & Decker
2 Speed Jig Saw**
•Includes Japan rip fence
•14 blades & carry case

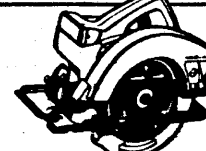
**Black & Decker
Finishing Sander**
•Featuring dust collector
•Includes padding pen and
•12 sheets of sand paper

**Black & Decker
Drill Kit**
•3/8 in., double insulated drill
•Carry case & accessories

Vibr Chisel
18⁸⁸
Reg. 22.88

Save 5.00
**Black & Decker
3 1/2" Circular Saw**
•Steel and depth adjustment
•Powder coated

21⁵⁷
Reg. 26.57



Save 15%
**Christmas
Tree Stand**
•Heavy enamel designed
•top
•Assembles without tools

4⁴⁷
Reg. 5.27



Save 30%
**Glass Christmas
Ornaments**
•48 per box
•2 1/2-3 inch size
•Assort. colors

68⁸⁸
Reg. 9.96



Save 33%
**Men's Orion
Crew Socks**
•Hose 10-12
•75% Orion Acrylic, 25%
•stretch nylon

58⁸⁸
Reg. 8.88



Save 1.93
Ladies Handbags
•Vinyl bags
•Choose from 3 styles
•Available in assorted fall
•fashion colors

7⁰⁰
Reg. Up to 8.93

WAL-MART

WAL-MART'S ADVERTISING PROMOTION POLICY
It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However,
if due to any unforeseen reason an advertised item is not available
for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a store credit or receipt for the
merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available.
We will not issue a store credit or receipt for a merchandise reduction in price. We
reserve the right to have quantities.

Decorations

Tips on making Christmas a family affair for everyone



Whatever happened to homemade spice 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 helpmate 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 if you concentrate on 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 spice 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 glamorized 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 sheets 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 cozier 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. Nick's, or make block letters of felt or patterned fabrics. Then glue them on packages or stockings. Buttons, ribbons or other trimmings from your sewing box can add luster 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 quality and fashion gifts that come from UNION JACK.



No. 43 University Mall

Carbondale



We're Havin' a Celebration Sale

T. J.'s LIQUORS
1224 W. Main

BUSCH	12 pak	\$2.99
TANGUERAY	5th	\$5.99
SEAGRAMS	7 crown 5th	\$4.59
BACARDI	light or dark 5th	\$4.59
REUNITE, LAMBRUSCO, ROSATO, BIANCO		\$2.09
Blue Nun Liebfraumilch	5th	\$2.99

10% off any Scotch 5th's qts, 1/2 gal.

Prices Good
Fri. 9th, Sat. 10th, Sun. 11th

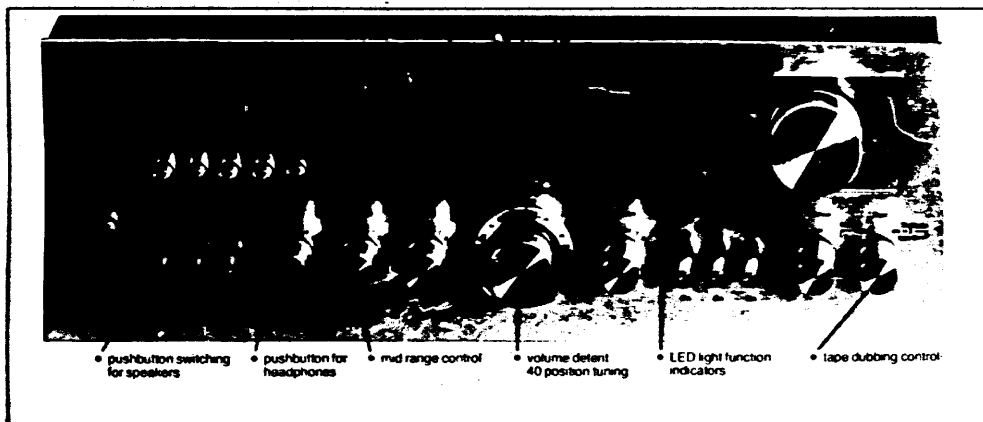
SEASON'S GREETINGS

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

Sale \$159

Reg. 289.95. MCS 33-watt receiver has solid state AM/FM stereo radio with pyramet tuning, phase-locked 1000 FM multiplex detector for improved stereo sound, FM loop 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.



• pushbutton switching for speakers

• pushbutton for headphones

• mid range control

• volume detent 40 position tuning

• LED light function indicators

• tape dubbing control

Sale \$149

Reg. 169.95. AC/DC black/white TV. Solid state with 12" 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 with 8 track play and record, two speakers. #1740.

Sale 159.95

Stereo phone with 8 track play and record. Reg. 179.95. #1746.

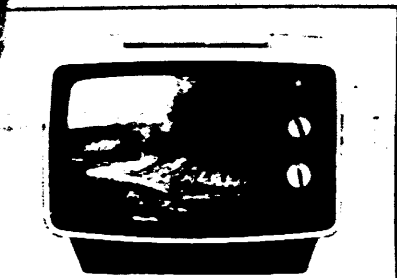
Sale \$199

Reg. 239.95. AM/FM/FM stereo phone with 8 track play and record, two speakers. #1751.

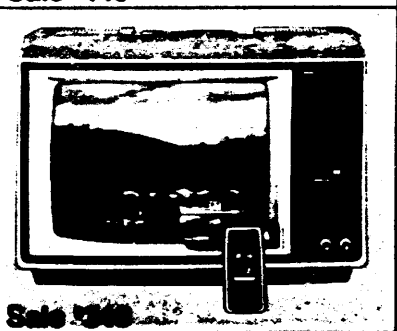
Sale 269.95

Deluxe stereo phone with 8 track. Reg. 299.95. #1762.

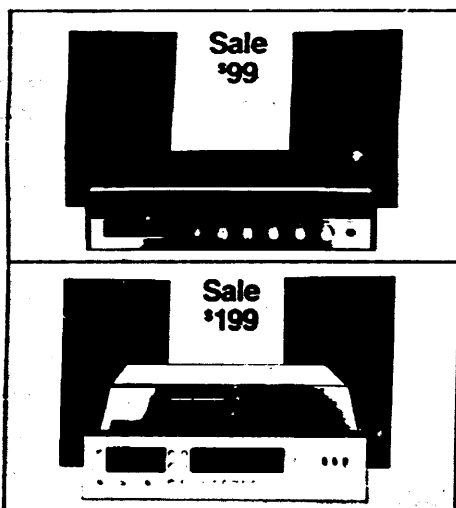
Sale prices effective limited time only.



Sale \$149



Sale \$349



JCPenney
The Christmas
Place

JCPenney
The Christmas Place

How to make gift-giving an act of love

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 joyous 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 tree until Christmas Day.

Most special list you can make

Indeed, the Christmas gift list is a very special part of the loving Christmas 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 practical 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 listed. Christmas is the time when every present must be special, every package filled 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 ribbons scattered, in hopes of finding just the right item to light up a face and widen a smile.

Spontaneous memories

The answers may come to us as we drive to work, while cleaning the attic or reading the Sunday paper. Suddenly



Santa always occupies a warm spot in the hearts of children.

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 tackle...or the extra attention the young tomboy-turned-teenager has been paying to her wardrobe and the way junior's been spotted practicing 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 that 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, liberal 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 for a conscientious home accountant, a dishwasher for the woman who has better things to do than dabble in water, a hair styler or dryer for the gal 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, how many women would rather be their own handymen!

The boy in the man

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 Kojak in them all!

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)

We at Papa C's would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your business.

We hope your Holidays are Happy and wish you well in the coming year.

As a token of our appreciation we offer the following specials for your dining pleasure.

CHOICE OF
Spaghetti, Batter Dipped
Salad & OR Fish, Fries
Garlic Bread & Salad
\$1.50

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10
FROM 11 a.m.-9 p.m. ONLY

COMPLETE LUNCHEON & DINNER MENUS

Open Daily
 11 a.m. - 12 midnight
 Sun 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.

204 W. College
 Carbondale
 349-7242

Served Specials
 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
 Happy Hour Mon-Sat
 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Give a gift from the Great Wall of Jeans.



just pants

Come into Just Pants for a change

University Mall
Carbondale

Thoughtful planning can make Christmas a time to cherish

(Continued from page 16a)

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

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

Actually, teenagers 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!

Teenagers 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 growup with, dolls to lead them through all of their wonderful fancies and fantasies.

There are games for future athletes and budding Einsteins, and toys that talk, walk, fly, dive, laugh, cry, teach, tickle and love.

As always, if you should have any doubts as to what would be most appreciated, just listen in when they crawl up on Santa's knee.

But whether you're shopping for youngsters or grandparents, newlyweds 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 Haake, 1448 E. Grand Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Lewis, 108 S. Parrish Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lotz, 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 snack shop at Memorial Hospital, follows the tour.

Tickets are available at the Pink Geranium, Bleyer's Women's Store, Westown Drug Store, Phillip's and from auxiliary members.

The auxiliary has donated \$80,000 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

fibers

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

207 S. Illinois
Carbondale
549-2431

plus

GIFT IDEAS

★ Make It Yourself ★ Give a Gift of Yarn Supplies
★ Give one of our Gift Certificates

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.



Jerry's

Flowers and Plants

549-3560

Campus Shopping Center (Next to Quetico)

*You
are cordially invited
to visit
Kaleidoscope
and enjoy
the beautiful collection
of gifts
prepared especially
for the holidays*

mon.-sat. 10-6
sunday 1-5

a contemporary market
209 S. Illinois





Rich Malec

Jon and Jan Jackman select their Christmas tree from the lot near McAndrew Stadium where the Forestry Club holds its annual sale.

Flexible needles are good clue to Christmas tree's freshness

By Ed Lally
Student Writer

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

Check to see that the tree is straight, said Kaepflinger, 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 Kaepflinger. 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 1 1/2 months after it has been cut," said Kaepflinger. 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 Kaepflinger.

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 have 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.

Auvergne
'AFTER FIVE'

Nada's

549-2212
101 P. Washington

Gospel Music

A Gift For All Seasons

The Music Tree
The Benson
Record and Tape Club

**Gospel and Bookstore
Murdale Shopping Center**

Carbondale, IL 549-1632

9:30-7:30 Weekdays 9:30-5:30 Sat.

PLAZA RECORDS

606 S. Illinois 549-2651

Carbondale, Ill.

Records make a sound Christmas gift.

Come in and check us out.
**Best Selection
and Good Prices on**

Rock
Pop
Soul
Jazz

and we wish you a

Merry Christmas

Gift Certificates Available

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS RACQUET CLUB

Racquetball Courts Now Open

In our Pro Shop...

- A full line of winning way warmups
- tennis accessories
- racquetball equipment including Omega & Ekton products

457-6747

Memberships

Individual \$35
Family \$65

Behind University Mall



Rich Malec

Getting their orders in with the fellow who can fill 'em are Jennifer (left) and Amy Grubich-Taylor of Carbondale.

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, closely 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. "That's why 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 possibly diminish the satisfaction that is essential to happy and productive play."

A well-planned toy "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 youngster 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 notes.

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 offer the principles of learning, it is contact with other people that has the most important effect on child development.

Pre-Christmas Sale

for 3 Days Only

Dec. 8-10

Save on all Men's and

Women's Shoes.

Boots Not Included

10-30% OFF

*Zwrick's is having
an end of the
term, pre-xmas
sale.*

All Handbags & Hosiery Reduced 10%

ZWICK'S



702 S. Illinois Ave.
Hours: Mon. 9-8:30
Tues.-Sat. 9-5:30



SOUTHLAND

**BEST WISHES FOR
A JOYOUS HOLIDAY
SEASON** from your
friends at Westroad
Liquors. Remember we
try to have the widest
selection of wines, liquors,
and cordials to fit your
holiday needs.
**CARBONDALE'S FINEST
LIQUOR STORE**

By Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

The publishing industry, anticipating demand, has, as usual, turned out a flood of titles. The books come in all shapes and sizes, many of them are lavishly illustrated, and their contents range from art to Americana, from the peaceful world of nature to the world of war, and from sports to the performing arts. If these categories don't fill the bill, there are plenty of other books that cover practically any subject anyone might want to read about, and some of the many titles available are mentioned below.

"American Snapshots," (Scrimshaw Press) by Mitchell Payne and Ken Graves; "The Portfolios of Ansel Adams," (New York Graphic Society) by Ansel Adams, and "The World of Mathew Brady," (Time-Life Books) by Dorothy Meserve Kunhardt and Philip B. Kunhardt, which contains over 450 photos.

BOOKS

Say It all for Christmas Giving

Writing

"Dylan Thomas." (Dial) by Paul Ferris; "Myself When Young: The Shaping of a Writer," (Doubleday) by Daphne DuMaurier; "The Diary of Virginia Woolf: Vol. 1: 1915-1919," (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich); "Jack: A Biography of Jack London," (Harper & Row) by Andrew Sinclair; "Dickens of London," (Macmillan) by Wolf Mankowitz; "Samuel Johnson," (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich) by W. Jackson Rute, and "The Diaries of Evelyn Waugh," (Little, Brown) edited by Michael Davie.

Theater

"Opera," (Morrow) edited by Rudolf Hartman; "Sarah Bernhardt & Her World," (Putnam) by Joanna Richardson; "Fellini's Films," (Putnam) by Christian Strach; "London Theatre: From The Globe To The National," (Dutton) by James Roose-Evans:

Military

Military buffs also have a choice. There's "Life Goes To War: A Picture History of World War II," (Little, Brown) edited by special Time-Life staff; "Nelson: The Essential Hero," (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich) by Ernie Bradford; "Combat Aircraft of World War II," (Macmillan) by Elke C. Weal; "The Russian War 1941-45," (Dutton) edited by Liela Mrazkova and Vladimir R. Ross; "The Trail of The Fox: The Search For The True Field Marshal Rommel," (Dutton) by David Irving; "The Making of Adolf Hitler," (Macmillan) by Eugene Davidson, and "The U.S. Navy: An Illustrated History," (Simon & Schuster) by Nathan Miller.

Lovers of nature and the outdoors might like to look at:
 "The Undersea," (Macmillan) by N.C. Flemming; "Green Magic,"

(Continued on Page 21a)

LISTEN
to the sound of
ZENITH *Allegro*
STEREO

The Wedge

Gives you brilliant control for a choice of deep, rich bass sound or bright, crisp high tones. Includes Allegro Series 3 amplifier, stereo record changer with Shure magnetic cartridge, plus 8-track tape player-recorder features. And it's priced only in expensive company's name.

SAVE UP TO \$75⁰⁰
ON AN EXTRA PAIR OF
SPEAKERS *Zenith Allegro*
with Zenith products or *

when you purchase a 2000
convertible, choose Acura's 100,000
30000-mile/50000-mile/75000-mile/100000-mile
warranty. All of these warranties are available on the 2000 Acura Integra.

2000 Acura Integra 1.8i	2000 Acura Integra 2.0i	2000 Acura Integra 2.0i VTEC
\$105.00 MSRP	\$135.00 MSRP	\$165.00 MSRP
\$109.45 MSRP	\$139.95 MSRP	\$169.95 MSRP

there's a system
for you...and
your budget too
\$179⁹⁹ \$549⁹⁹

Participating Dealer provides Speaker Certificate with customer card to thank Speaker for program. (See chart above on program, title and fee amount.)

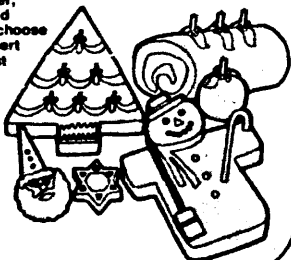
LEE APPLIANCE CENTER, INC.

PHILADELPHIA
 ARIZONA
 LITTON
 MOUNTAIN VIEW
 SUPER
 CALIFORNIA
 STATION

SERIAL : INSTALLATION
1308 WEST MAIN - CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS 62901
(319) 457-2000

100-443887-1
 100-443887-2
 100-443887-3
 100-443887-4
 100-443887-5
 100-443887-6
 100-443887-7
 100-443887-8
 100-443887-9
 100-443887-10
 100-443887-11
 100-443887-12
 100-443887-13
 100-443887-14
 100-443887-15
 100-443887-16
 100-443887-17
 100-443887-18
 100-443887-19
 100-443887-20
 100-443887-21
 100-443887-22
 100-443887-23
 100-443887-24
 100-443887-25
 100-443887-26
 100-443887-27
 100-443887-28
 100-443887-29
 100-443887-30
 100-443887-31
 100-443887-32
 100-443887-33
 100-443887-34
 100-443887-35
 100-443887-36
 100-443887-37
 100-443887-38
 100-443887-39
 100-443887-40
 100-443887-41
 100-443887-42
 100-443887-43
 100-443887-44
 100-443887-45
 100-443887-46
 100-443887-47
 100-443887-48
 100-443887-49
 100-443887-50
 100-443887-51
 100-443887-52
 100-443887-53
 100-443887-54
 100-443887-55
 100-443887-56
 100-443887-57
 100-443887-58
 100-443887-59
 100-443887-60
 100-443887-61
 100-443887-62
 100-443887-63
 100-443887-64
 100-443887-65
 100-443887-66
 100-443887-67
 100-443887-68
 100-443887-69
 100-443887-70
 100-443887-71
 100-443887-72
 100-443887-73
 100-443887-74
 100-443887-75
 100-443887-76
 100-443887-77
 100-443887-78
 100-443887-79
 100-443887-80
 100-443887-81
 100-443887-82
 100-443887-83
 100-443887-84
 100-443887-85
 100-443887-86
 100-443887-87
 100-443887-88
 100-443887-89
 100-443887-90
 100-443887-91
 100-443887-92
 100-443887-93
 100-443887-94
 100-443887-95
 100-443887-96
 100-443887-97
 100-443887-98
 100-443887-99
 100-443887-100

No one custom-makes festive ice cream desserts like Baskin-Robbins. We make them in our store and decorate them to order, using as many flavor combinations and fanciful trimmings as you specify. Or choose from our own fabulous party and dessert selection. We want you to get your just desserts.



BASKIN-ROBBINS
ICE CREAM STORE

901 South Illinois

Books can be enduring, pleasing holiday gifts

(Continued from page 20a)

(King) by Lesley Gordon; "The Power Of Plants," (McGraw-Hill) by Brendan Lehane; "The Wild Shores Of North America," (Knopf) by Ann and Byron Sutton; "Moments Of Discovery: Adventures With American Birds," (Dutton) by Eliot Porter, and "The Audubon Society Book Of Wild Animals," (Abrams) by Les Line and Edward Ricciuti.

History

History books are well represented as usual with titles such as: "Sailor Historian: The Best Of Samuel Eliot Morison," (Houghton Mifflin) edited by Emily Morison Beck; "Cooper's Creek," (St. Martin's) by Alan Moorehead; "The Christians," (Morrow) by Bamber and Christina Gascoigne and "The Franco Years," (Bobbs-Merrill) by Jose Yglesias.

References

Reference book buffs, and there are many probably will enjoy paging through such tomes as "The Random House Encyclopedia," which is a one-

volume blockbuster of words and pictures; "Dictionary Of The Decorative Arts," (Harper & Row) by John Fleming and Hugh Honour; "The Encyclopedia Of Dance & Ballet," (Putnam) by Mary Clarke and David Vaughn; "The Encyclopedia Of World Theater," (Scribner's) edited by Martin Esslin; "1978 Yearbook Of Science & The Future," (Encyclopaedia Britannica) edited by Dave Calhoun; "The Atlas Of Mercury," (Crown) by Charles A. Cross and Patrick Moore; "Great Treasury Of Western Thought," (Bowker) edited by Mortimer J. Adler and Charles Van Doran; "Roget's International Thesaurus (4th edition)," (Crowell) edited by Robert L. Chapman, 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; "Automobiles Of The World," (Simon & Schuster) by Albert L. Lewis and Walter A. Musciano.

Greek Council playing Santa

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

Toy collection was scheduled from Dec. 4 to Dec. 9, 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 Eurma Hayes Center.



"A CRAFTSTORE
where EVERYTHING
IS HANDMADE
For You."

**COMMON
MARKET**

Open Mon.-Sat. 12-8

Sun. 12-5

100 E. Jackson

*Engraving adds that Personal Touch
to your Christmas Gift*

- Plaques
- Medallions
- Silver
- Pewter Mugs
- Paper Weights
- Trophies, and More

Our Own 24 Hr. Engraving Service

**Carbondale
Trophy Company®**

212 S. Ill. Ave.

"Across from Yellow Cab" Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Ph. 457-0441

Hrs: MON-FRI 9 a.m.-6 p.m.



CHOCKSTONE MOUNTAINEERING LIMITED

216 S. University Ave.
Carbondale, Ill. 62901
549-8542



Fine Boots for Hiking,
Climbing, and Mountaineering



KELTY PACK, INC.



CHOCKSTONE MOUNTAINEERING
is the store which supplies
the very best equipment for
self-propelled sports, backpacking,
climbing, canoeing, and
kayaking to name a few.
However, we feel that fine
equipment is only part of what
we have to offer. Self
propelled sports are a way
of life with us. We are
willing to professionally help
you select the right equipment
to meet your individual
needs, and perhaps share some
of our expertise to make your
experiences more enjoyable.

**Packs, Lightweight Tents,
Sleeping Bags, Hiking Boots,
Freeze-dried Foods, Clothing**

**SIERRA
DESIGNS**



By Anne Brooks
Student Writer

Thomas Nast, the crusading cartoonist of the 19th century, is widely known for creating the images of Uncle Sam, the Democratic donkey and the Republican elephant. But Santa Claus?

Inspired by Dr. Clement C. Moore's poem, "A Visit from St. Nicholas" (also known as "The Night Before Christmas"), Nast drew the first published picture of Santa Claus as we know him. It appeared in the Christmas, 1862 edition of Harper's Weekly and was part of a drawing entitled "Christmas at Camp." Nast's pro-Union sentiments are evident in the stars-and-stripes costume Santa sported that year.

This Santa, of course, still had some evolving to do although he had already evolved from predecessors a long way back.

It all started in 4th century Asia Minor where a generous bishop named Nicholas was famed for his love for children and for giving them sweets and presents on the eve of Dec. 6—the Feast of the Holy Innocents. He also had an assistant called Black Peter, who was said to deliver birch rods to

Crusading penman gave us image of Santa Claus

children who had been bad that year.

Dutch sailors brought reports of the bishop to Holland, where the legend caught on quickly. There St. Nicholas was translated to "Sinterklass" or "Sancte Klaas," and his physical image was modified to suit the country and times. He wore a hip-length jacket, knee breeches, and a furry cap, and smoked a long Dutch pipe. He delivered presents via stockings or wooden shoes by the fireplace.

The Dutch settlers of New Amsterdam (New York) brought the tradition with them, and Washington Irving popularized it in "Knickerbocker's History of New York," first published on St. Nicholas Day, 1809. Irving felt that Santa's image should be less ordinary and more fat and jolly.

Dr. Moore seemed to agree. In

December of 1822, he mentally composed and memorized a poem, originally intended just to surprise his six children on Christmas Eve. "A Visit from St. Nicholas," however, was not destined 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 afterward, it was seen by cartoonist Nast, who then did 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 Germanic figure of Pelznickel (Fur Nicholas), who was sort of a combination of St. Nicholas and Black Peter and who dealt out both gifts and birch rods, depending on which was deserved.

The 1862 Santa was a combination of Pelznickel and Moore's image. He smoked, not the "stump of a pipe" envisioned by Moore, but the long-stemmed Dutch pipe of Pelznickel. Badly-behaved were warned that he might bring them a lump of coal instead of presents.

Today's Santa emerged gradually through many of Nast's later works. One of the latest is a painting done in 1885. Here the evolution is complete, and in keeping with Dr. Moore's conception, except that Nast stubbornly retained the Dutch pipe.

Nast is also credited with establishing the North Pole as the site of Santa's workshop, perhaps partially for reasons of political goodwill. The

(Continued on next page)



"Santa by the Fireplace," painted by Nast about 1895.

Moore's Christmas

The difference between night and day
Jewelry from any other store. Room decor.
Mobilies Pipes
Plants **the fetish** 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... lubricating all cables... testing and adjusting brakes and gears... tightening all spokes... truing both wheels... inspecting... tires... washing lubricating and inspecting chain... tightening all nuts and bolts... cleaning frame, forks 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.

649-3612
PHOENIX CYCLES
300 S. Main

Free Storage over break for any overhauled bicycle!

ITS HERE
Fabrigraphics
at *Fashion Fabrics*

Screen prints on cotton fabric for wall hangings, pillows, tablecloths, placemats, napkins, other decorating projects, arts and crafts, explore the possibilities for Christmas gifts

706 S. ILLINOIS CARBONDALE 549-4211

christmas male

It's Sweater Weather!
What better reason to choose his gift from our knockout collection. Update his casual clothes with a scenic or abstract color-block model or neat pattern, all in new crew and V-neck styles. From \$14—

COATNEY'S
SOURCE SHOP
Meadow Shopping Center



Above, a Dutch Santa, the version of about 1820. Right, Nast's "Christmas at Camp" drawing with Santa Claus in a star-spangled jacket, published in 1862.



Cartoonist gave Santa his image

(Continued from page 22a)

North Pole is equidistant from most of the countries Santa visits; no country could claim him as a 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.



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—

921 S. Main

457-4241

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



Private Showing
by Appointment

401 S. Illinois

549-4223

"Breeze On In"



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 symbolizes 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 man'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's or children's 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 1949 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 gaily 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 Cablevision
Singer
Knittin' Knook
Lemon Droop
Squire Shop
Westroads Liquors
Helleny'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