

12-8-1978

## The Daily Egyptian, December 08, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: [http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de\\_December1978](http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_December1978)  
Volume 60, Issue 74

---

### Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, December 08, 1978." (Dec 1978).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1978 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in December 1978 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact [opensiuc@lib.siu.edu](mailto:opensiuc@lib.siu.edu).

# Daily Egyptian

Friday, December 8, 1978 - Vol. 60, No. 74

Southern Illinois University

## General Assembly salary increases blasted by Percy

By Mike Robinson  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., has asked Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson and leaders of the state Legislature to roll back big pay increases that the lawmakers voted themselves.

"All of us must adhere to the guidelines and it begins with government," Percy said at a wide-ranging news conference, his first with Washington reporters since he was re-elected.

Percy said there is little hope of private industry and labor adhering to President Carter's 7 percent wage guideline if legislators flout it. He said he would call Thompson, who vetoed the pay increases but was overridden by the General Assembly, "this afternoon or tomorrow."

Percy left room for doubt about how much influence his intervention would have, saying, "They don't tell me how to run my business here in Washington and I don't tell them how to run theirs."

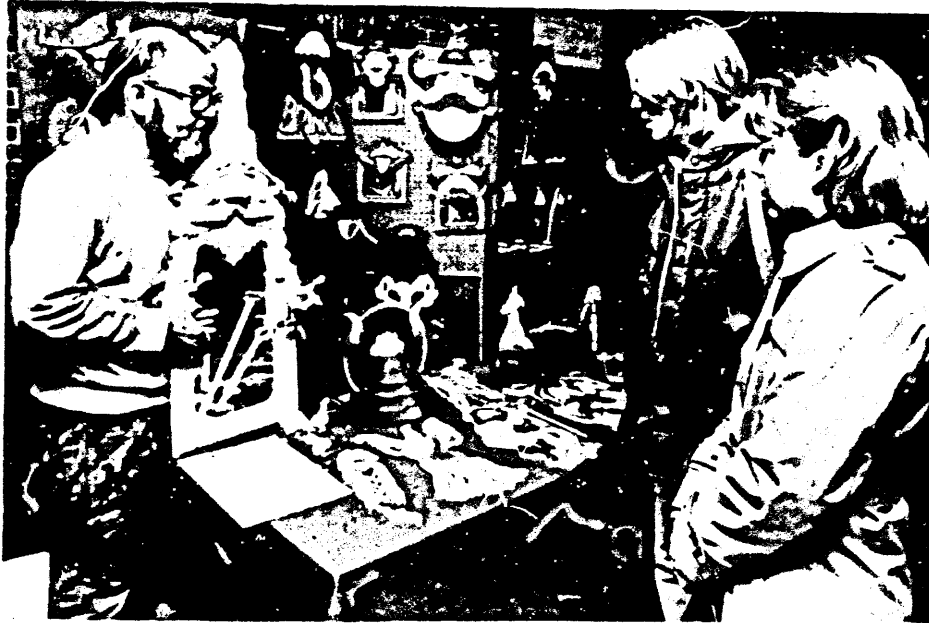
"I'll simply report to them what I have said," about complying with the guideline, Percy said.

A 29 percent Congressional salary increase last year, which Percy voted for, would not hurt his "credibility" on the issue, he predicted. Among reasons why that was so, he said, was that he pressed hard for a freeze on pay raises for federal employees.

The \$8,000 pay raise voted by legislators applies to themselves, the governor, other statewide elected officials, state judges and most top agency heads.

On other topics, Percy said: He has taken himself out of consideration for a possible run for the Republican presidential nomination in 1980 and has not even discussed such a move with members of his staff.

The SALT II treaty with the Soviet Union, which is believed to be in the final negotiating stages, probably will contain provisions under which the Russians would be required to destroy part of their stockpile of nuclear weapons.



### Woodcarving

Robert Hunter of Route 1 in Makanda shows his woodcarving creations to Barb Miller (left), freshman in Elementary Education, and Mary Wohlhuber, freshman in

business. The crafts exhibit is part of the Festival of Holidays being held at the Student Center Friday. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

## Senate halves Matthews' grant-in-aid

By Susan Fernandez  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate was both Santa Claus and Scrooge at its final meeting of the semester Wednesday.

The senate distributed \$465 in response to requests for funds by students.

By a margin of a single vote, the senate cut the grant-in-aid that Garrick-Clinton Matthews receives as student president.

Senator Pat Heneghan, who sponsored the bill to reduce Matthews' grant-in-aid, said Matthews was eligible to receive the money for only half of the semester, and thus should only receive half of the \$1,200 spring grant.

"Dean Harvey Welch told me that Garrick is not a full-time student. I will assume that he is dropped by the eight-week drop deadline. Because of that, I feel he is eligible for only half the money," Heneghan said.

A student receiving a grant-in-aid must be a full-time student, according to Dr. Gordon White, director of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

"The paperwork states that the recipient of a grant-in-aid must be a full-time student," White said.

White referred to the Student Work and Financial Assistance Instruction Explanation Form for Restricted Student Aid Accounts.

Matthews said he did not know if he would veto the bill.

However, the senate could override Matthews' veto, according to Heneghan, by a two-thirds vote.

The senate rejected an amendment that would have delayed Matthews' grant-in-aid until the Campus Judicial Board had decided whether or not to remove Matthews from office.

And the senate also rejected an amendment that would have stopped all

expenditures currently being made by Matthews until an investigation could be made into each expenditure.

Senator Mary Haynes, sponsor of both bills, said Matthews violated specific guidelines in making several expenditures with student money this fall.

However, a majority of senators felt that they would label Matthews guilty if either amendment was approved.

"We're treating him as though he's already guilty," said Dwayne Bumpers, senator.

"That isn't the way it's done in America. Here, you are innocent until proven guilty," said Jim Krater, senator.

Haynes defended the amendments, saying they would delay Matthews' grant-in-aid and allow his expenditures to be investigated until the J-Board

decides if he should be removed from office.

"I don't predispose his guilt, and I hope he doesn't predispose his innocence. But I think his grant should be delayed until we know who will be president next spring," Haynes said.

Haynes alleges that Matthews did not obtain the Student Government fiscal officer's signature before spending student money.

Nor did Matthews follow regulations when he spent student money for meals, she says. The State of Illinois Higher Education Travel Regulations prohibit spending student money for transportation, lodging or food. In other action, the senate allocated \$200 to the Malaysian Student Organization for a culture program the group plans to present Feb. 4-5, 1979.

According to a club representative, the Malaysian Ambassador to the United States and the Malaysian Permanent Representative to the United Nations have agreed to participate in the program.

The local Beta Zeta chapter of the national Business Teacher Education Honor Society, Pi Omega Pi, received \$40 for registration fees for the national convention.

Gus Bode



Gus says Sen. Percy and the Student Senate have discovered that the cure for inflation, whether of economies or egos, is deflation.

## Lakeshore clearance proposal withdrawn

By Diana Penner  
Student Writer

A proposal to clear the shoreline of Lake-on-the-Campus of man-made and natural debris has been withdrawn because of the negative environmental impact it would have had, according to Bruce Swineburne, vice president for student affairs.

In a meeting this week, representatives of the Natural Areas Committee, student affairs, University housing and campus services discussed the effect the measures of the proposal would have on the ecology of the lake.

The proposal called for the clearing of 1.8 miles of shoreline of poison ivy, honeysuckle, dead and fallen limbs and man-made litter from an area extending five to 10 feet on the land and five to 10

feet out into the water.

Several faculty and staff members had expressed concern over the possible consequences of such a plan on the balance of nature in the lake.

"What was being proposed would have had too great an impact on the environment," Swineburne said.

Removing fallen limbs and trees from the area five to 10 feet into the water would affect 90 percent of the life in the lake and 60 percent of the fish bones in that area, according to John Meester, director of pollution control.

Clark Ashby, professor in botany, said removing the poison ivy and honeysuckle from the shoreline could encourage the growth of these species rather than inhibit it. If the area provides a favorable environment for

the plants, they will become established there again, Ashby said.

Swineburne said a modified proposal will be drawn up to be submitted next semester. It will probably call for intermittent openings to be made in the weeds and vines for easier access to the lake.

Repair of the existing piers on the lake will also be proposed in either the same or a separate proposal, Swineburne said. The piers were originally constructed to make fishing on the lake easier. This was one of the objectives of the original proposal to clear the shoreline.

Swineburne said the proposals will be checked out with environmental authorities on campus and the Natural Areas Committee for their ecological impact before they are considered.

# Three men indicted for 1975 suffocation murder

By Deb Browne  
Staff Writer

Three men were indicted for murder Wednesday by a Jackson County grand jury for the suffocation death of a 79-year-old Carbondale woman in 1975.

Natler Jeffery, 51, of Herrin, is being held in Jackson County Jail, and Gary Michael Brown, 23, and Donald Childers, 46, both of Marion, are in Williamson County Jail. Bond has been set at \$300,000 each, according to Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hood.

They have been indicted for the murder of Cary Reischauer, who was found dead by her sister in the bedroom of her home at 617 N. Allyn St. on Jan. 26,

1975. Reischauer, who lived alone at the time, was found bound by a lamp cord and gagged with a nylon stocking. A coroner's inquest ruled that she died of suffocation. About \$15, jewelry and a small tear gas gun were found missing.

Brown has requested a hearing in Williamson County for evidence showing that he is the same person cited in the Jackson County warrant.

Ron Eckliss, assistant state's attorney of Williamson County, said both Brown and Childers are scheduled for identity hearings Friday morning.

Although the right to such hearing is available for persons arrested in one county on warrants from another

county, Hood said this was the first time he has come in contact with it.

Two 15-year-olds, both related to the recently indicted defendants, according to Hood, were convicted in 1975 for the slaying of Reischauer and the burglary of her home.

Willie Jeffery Jr., stepson of recently indicted Childers, was sentenced to three to nine years for involuntary manslaughter of Reischauer and five to 15 years for robbery after he entered a negotiated plea of guilty in Jackson County Circuit Court. He also received a five- to 35-year sentence for the beating-robbery of a Williamson County woman.

Jeffery Jr., of Marton, will be eligible

for parole from the St. Charles Illinois Youth Center in September 1989.

Danny Beaver, also of Marion, entered a negotiated plea of guilty in Williamson County Circuit Court in a hearing on a juvenile petition alleging his participation in the slaying of Reischauer and the robbery of Blanche Elliott of Blairsville in March 1975.

Beaver was sentenced to the Illinois Department of Corrections Youth Services Bureau and has since been paroled, Hood said.

In 1976, Carbondale police discovered evidence indicating that more persons were present at the time of the Reischauer killing, Hood said.

## New process starts next month

# Food stamp purchasing simplified

By Bill Theobald  
News Editor

Elimination of the purchase requirement for eligible food stamp patrons will make it easier for 618 families and about 250 SIU students to buy their allotment of stamps, according to Gilbert Zibelman, administrator for the Jackson County Department of Public Aid.

The new operating procedure, which takes effect in January, means current food stamp recipients would receive their bonus allotment without first paying a purchase requirement.

Depending on their income, Zibelman explained, a family of four which has an allotment of stamps totaling \$182 per

month currently pays \$82 for the purchase requirement and receive \$100 in bonus stamps.

The new procedure would mean the same household would not pay the purchase requirement of \$82, but would receive only the bonus of \$100 worth of stamps.

Also effective in January will be a 5 percent hike in the amount of food stamps individuals will be eligible for, Zibelman said.

"The United States Department of Agriculture sponsors of the Food Stamp Program, adjusts the program to comply with cost of living increases. It is totally a federally-run program," he added.

According to Zibelman, students can only qualify for the Food Stamp Program if they are not considered a tax exemption on their parents federal income tax.

"There is only one other form to fill out if you are a student and that would go to your parents, asking them if you are a dependent," Zibelman said.

Proposed legislation that would have

disqualified students and strikers from participating in the Food Stamp Program was struck down by a federal court ruling which called the measure a case of "discrimination."

"We can't discriminate against a group of people, and that's what we would have been doing if strikers and students were not allowed to participate," Zibelman said.

# Iranian riots expected; thousands flee country

By Ed Blanche

Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Foreigners and Iranians alike stampeded for flights out of Iran Thursday as reports circulated that opponents of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi were preparing a bloody showdown with government troops this weekend.

In Washington, President Carter said he does not know whether the shah could survive the upheavals, but the United States would not intervene. He said Iran was "very important" to the United States and the stability of the Persian Gulf, Israel and the entire Mediterranean.

Officials at Tehran's Mehrabad Airport reported "utter chaos." Thousands of persons scrambled for plane tickets after airlines announced they cancelled flights in and out of the city Sunday and Monday, the critical

days of the month-long holy season.

Large groups of U.S. dependents arrived in Tehran from turbulent provincial areas as major American companies such as General Electric, Westinghouse, Fluor Corp. and others evacuated their families. At least two U.S. companies chartered planes for employees' families when airlines reported their flights were filled.

"We want to get out," said Mrs. Betty Robinson, wife of an American aircraft executive based in Isfahan. "But we're stuck here because all the planes are overbooked. We'll just have to sit it out here."

"Our people think things are going to get bad," said her husband, Walter.

Troops kept hundreds of persons out of Tehran's airport Thursday as pandemonium broke out inside when people shoved and yelled in the fight for plane seats.

An estimated 8,000 foreigners, including 5,500 Americans, have fled in the last 10 weeks. Thousands of nervous Iranians, fearful after 11 months of political turmoil, also have fled diplomatic sources said.

Anti-shah forces maintained strong economic pressure on the government with widespread walkouts, slowdowns and a crippling four-day-old stoppage in Iran's southwestern oilfields.

Well-placed sources reported that daily oil production Thursday slipped to around 2.6 million barrels—well below the normal daily output of 6 million barrels, costing the treasury about \$35 million a day.

The pace of the exodus has swelled in recent days because of fears that trouble is looming Dec. 10 and 11, the climax of the holy Moslem month of Moharram when religious passions run high and the faithful march in the streets or beat themselves with whips. The 29-day mourning period honors the martyred grandson of the prophet Mohammed.

At least 33 persons have been reported killed in the past few days in clashes with troops throughout the country, but diplomats said the figure is much higher. Opponents of the shah claim thousands have been killed.

## Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's Daily Egyptian that a speak-out by the Women's Transit Authority was sponsored in part by the Student Alliance of Socialist Workers. The sponsor was the Student Alliance of Social Workers.

## Assault on SIU woman investigated

University police are following leads into their investigation of an aggravated assault of a student on South Forest Street Monday night.

According to police, the victim said she was walking along the street at 8:55 p.m. when she said she had heard footsteps behind her. A man passed her, police said, then grabbed her and pulled her to the ground.

The man said to her not to scream and lie on her stomach, or he would kill her, police said. The attacker put a mask over the victim's head, police said, but she continued to scream and struggle with him.

The attacker left the victim without any warning, police said. They said the victim heard footsteps and assumed the suspect heard the footsteps and left.

She ran from the scene to a witness walking along the street, police said. He took her to a friend's house, police said, where they noticed she was bleeding from the back of her head. Police think the injury might have happened when she hit her head on a rock.

She was taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital, where she was treated and released. Hospital officials called police to notify them of the attack.

The victim told police that she had dropped her keys at the scene. Officers investigating the area found a set of keys along with some insurance claims with the victim's name on them and some electrical wire that might have been used in the assault, police said.

The victim said she was unable to give a description of the attacker.

## Chicago officials may compromise on raises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chicago officials explained their decision to give themselves a pay increase to the Council on Wage and Price Stability Thursday and indicated they might be willing to compromise with the government.

Council Chairman Alfred Kahn had criticized the Chicago City Council for voting its members a 60 percent pay increase on Monday. He asked state legislatures and city councils to hold their pay increases to 7 percent to meet standards proposed by the Carter administration.

After a two-hour meeting with Kahn and council staff members Thursday, Chicago officials said the two sides only exchanged information.

Alderman Wilson Frost said the City Council had not been allowed to increase salaries for several years and that the increases were overdue.

## Milwaukee Road seeks federal government aid

CHICAGO (AP) — A Milwaukee Road official said Thursday the federal government should help financially troubled railroads by restructuring the Bankruptcy Reform Act of 1978 and funding unemployed railroad workers and equipment lessors.

Raymond K. Merrill, vice president of the railroad company which has had financial problems, told a U.S. Department of Transportation hearing board that red tape in the railroad

## News Briefs

section of the Bankruptcy Reform Act often damages a railroad financially because it delays action on a railroad's plans for reorganization and restructuring.

Merrill said he agreed with the department's opinion that action on railroad restructuring plans would come much faster if the Bankruptcy Act were reformed to make the department and the Interstate Commerce Commission advisers on such plans.

He also called on the federal government to provide financial aid to railroads leasing new equipment.

## AMA fails to propose national health insurance

CHICAGO (AP) The American Medical Association stepped back Wednesday from a commitment to a full national health insurance plan.

For the first time since 1970, the AMA will not have a comprehensive health insurance package ready for introduction before Congress.

Instead, the AMA will have limited stand-by recommendations ready if needed to counter a more comprehensive bill.

The AMA's House of Delegates, during the windup of its interim meeting, turned down its board of trustees'

recommendation urging adoption of a much broader measure. The trustees contended that the AMA would be in a better position to bargain if it has its own measure in Congress as an alternative to ones favored by organized labor and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

The action occurred as President Carter agreed in Washington to ask the Democratic midterm conference to reaffirm his party's 1976 endorsement of comprehensive health insurance. Carter did so despite favoring a gradual, phased-in program.

## State Dept. dismissed threat of mass suicide

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department officials in Guyana received direct warnings last summer from the Peoples Temple cult that its members might commit mass suicide but the department says the threat was dismissed as a "psychological ploy."

The U.S. consular officer in Guyana, Richard McCoy, told his State Department colleagues that he remembers the precise words of the warning: "We will all give up and die. We will all commit suicide."

The quote, contained in a written department statement, was the first official acknowledgement that representatives of the Peoples Temple cult carried the suicide threat directly to U.S. officials.

# Stearns retires from County Board

By Deb Brown  
Staff Writer

"It's a bigger business now than then," Reginald "Bo" Stearns commented, looking back over his 28 years as a Jackson County Board member.

He'd just adjourned the six-hour Dec. 1 board meeting and was officially retired from county service.

Near the courthouse, at a restaurant where board members often gather after meetings, 68-year-old Stearns sat among his associates. He was wearing, as usual, a light smile.

"There's more money involved. We added on the ambulance service...the nursing home..." That night the board had passed a \$18 million dollar county budget, in the longest budget meeting Stearns had ever attended. In 1950, his first year on the board, county expenses were \$133,000.

Then, the board was made up of seven assistant township supervisors who did nothing more than vote and 16 township supervisors. They met about three times a year. Now, the 14 members, who are elected from seven districts, meet every month.

After his election, the Republican-controlled board immediately put democrat Stearns on the "emergency" committee, which had an unknown objective.

"No one ever found out. I never knew the function of the committee," Bo recalled. "I was only on it for a year. I think it was more or less a joke." Since, he's been on each of the board's 14 committees, except the ambulance committee, and was chairman of the board from 1974 to 1976.

He first ran on a practical campaign platform: He'd improve a well-travelled mile of bumpy road leading from Route 147 to Pomona.

"It was a big thing then," he said. But roads and Pomona have been important to him all his life.

He grew up in Pomona, where he still lives, and graduated from Pomona High School. In the 1940s, Bo drove produce



Reginald "Bo" Stearns

trucks across the country and later worked as a produce broker with

Grower Produce.

Within three years of his election to

the board, after "all the red tape," the rough road to Pomona became a smooth oil and chip-surfaced county highway. Plans for road improvements had to be approved by the state after county board approval in those days.

Since then, Stearns has gained a reputation on the board as a hard-working advocate of county road improvement.

"I'm glad he's leaving," County Board Member Walt Robinson teased. "I had to sit next to him and he'd always beat me up. He had me working so much on Road and Bridge that I thought I was on the committee..." Laughing, Robinson reenacted a scene: "Bo, what's motor control?" - "It's \$50,000. Vote for it."

Although Bo says his fondest memory as a board member was the fulfillment of his promise to his constituents in Pomona, current board members assert Bo has always acted as a team member—never putting his own interest above that of the county's.

A melancholy example of Bo's sense of fairness involves his own aged father.

In 1975, although the board had expanded the Jackson County Nursing Home from 30 to 75 beds, there was a waiting list, as there is today. Stearns' dad needed care. Contrary to past practices, Bo refused to use his clout as a board member to put his 88-year-old father ahead of those on the list. About a month later, after his father had finally been placed in a different nursing home, he died of a stroke.

Later, Bo used this story to quiet a former board member who wanted to place a relative high on the nursing home waiting list. The board members responded by shaking Stearns' hand.

But Bo is reluctant to speak of himself. Instead, he praises other board members, claiming no one ever hears of the good things they do.

"I think if someone tried to bribe one of them they'd get a slap right in the face," Bo said. "They're a group of honest, dedicated, hard working and underpaid people...I think Jackson County is in good hands."

## Council's vote unanimous

# GSC opposes bond retirement fee

By Pamela Reilly  
Staff Writer

In a unanimous decision, the Graduate Student Council passed a resolution opposing the proposed bond retirement fee.

The proposed \$19.80 fee will be used to replace auxiliary enterprises, which have been cut by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The GSC's resolution stated that since the IBHE was just an advisory board and could only suggest that the money be cut, that the administration should lobby the legislature, instead of creating a new fee. The auxiliary enterprises money

was used to pay bonds, which had been sold for construction of the Student Center and University Housing.

The GSC said that they opposed the fee on the principle behind it. They said that the revenue collected from the fee, would be used to pay the bonds for buildings, which will belong to the state when they are paid off.

The GSC also passed resolutions opposing an athletics fee increase at this time and the proposal for a University Programming Board to replace the Student Government Activities Council and the Student Activities Center.

The resolution opposing the UPB

stated that the GSC would not give their support to a body that would take all of their funds and minimize or eliminate the graduate students control over these funds.

Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, GSC president, said that one of the goals of the GSC is to have students in complete control of student fees. The UPB is theoretically structured to give control of spending to University staff, he said.

Caballero-Aquino said that the GSC is fair in distributing its money. He said that they spend money on things of student concern, like funding the Womens Transit Authority

## Vance heading to Mideast to aid treaty talks

By Barry Schweid  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's trip to the Middle East beginning this weekend could develop into a diplomatic shuttle between Cairo and Jerusalem to try to break the deadlock in Egyptian-Israeli peace talks.

Vance's job is to persuade Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli

Prime Minister Menachem Begin to compromise their differences over the Palestinians and other obstacles to a treaty.

Administration spokesmen said Vance expects to return home by mid-week, but privately U.S. officials are not ruling out an extended stay in the region.

This, they say, is one of a number of options remaining open.

Another is setting up a second summit

with President Carter—although "that's not the plan at this point," one high-level official said.

"We're down to pretty well defined issues and explored them a number of ways," said the official, who asked that he not be identified.

Vance will fly from London to Cairo Sunday to see Sadat. He will move on to Jerusalem Monday or Tuesday.

If these two conversations indicate he can't complete a treaty, he will consider extending his stay in the Middle East, the officials said.

And, even though Vance is not partial to shuttle diplomacy, he may find himself flying back and forth between Sadat in Cairo and Begin in Jerusalem to nail down the "political decisions" required for a settlement.

"There has to be some shaking loose of their positions if the treaty is to be completed," one official said.

Could Vance stay on?

"If he sees a solution in his grasp, of course he'll cancel a couple of days' appointments in Washington," said the official, on a not-to-be-identified basis.

"We would like to make the trip one that brings the two sides close enough so that negotiators here can complete the treaty," said another equally anonymous official.

## Democrats attend party conference; Carter, Mondale appearances set

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Democrats from across the country gathered here today for a National Party Conference that includes extended appearances by President Carter and Vice President Mondale.

Beginning with preliminary committee meetings Friday to settle party rules, the miniconvention ends Sunday in a general business session which offers the only chance for serious or effective debate.

Carter already had been scheduled to deliver the keynote speech Friday night, but now will stay over for a fundraising breakfast the next morning. He is

expected to drop in on several Saturday workshops, which were being criticized as a humdrum dodge to avoid more volatile floor fights.

A few months ago the White House and chiefs at the Democratic National Committee had feared the miniconvention might provide the springboard for a move to dump Carter in 1980, or at least a platform to criticize his policies.

The result now is a program split between pageantry extolling the virtues of the Carter administration and a maze of workshops crafted to fragment any remaining potential for serious uprising.

## Student Center extends hours for finals week

The Student Center will have different building hours next week to aid students under the strain of studying for final exams.

The building will be open from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. until midnight Sunday. Monday through Wednesday, the building hours are 7 a.m. to midnight and 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. The building will be closed Sunday, Dec. 17.

## Daily Egyptian

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory except Saturday and Sunday. University vacations and holidays. By Southern Illinois University Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Policies 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, Harris Wing, phone 536 3311. Vernon A. Stone fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months. In January and surrounding months, \$15 per year or \$8.50 for six months. In the United States and \$20 per year or \$12.50 for six months in all foreign countries.

Editor-in-Chief: Bruce Radman. Associate Editor: Beth Parker. Managing Editor: Mike Ulrich. Editorial Page Editor: Ed Lemmon. News Editors: Jack Kauler, Mary Ann McNally, Phyllis Mattaro, Terry Tangney, Jim McCarty, Nick Donna, Kathy Best, Bill Theobald. Sports Editor: George Cizak. Entertainment Editor: Marcia Heroux. Photo Editor: M.A. Gibbons. Political Editor: Mark Peter van.

# Longer bar hours could bring benefits

There is at present some debate in the ranks of the City Council over whether the bars in the city should be permitted to continue pouring beer and mixing drinks until 4 a.m.

On the one hand, certain parties contend that extending the hours of legal operation would reduce the crowding on Illinois Avenue which results when the bars close before many patrons have had their fill. Those parties also claim that if the bars do remain open for the extra two hours, there may be a reduction in traffic accidents which occur when still thirsty patrons leave the city limits for more remote areas of the county, where bars do remain open until 4 a.m.

On the other hand, those opposed to the proposal argue that the extended hours would further disrupt residential areas adjacent to Illinois Avenue. Moreover, they say it would compound the problems faced by police patrolling the area, and would attract more out-of-town visitors to the Strip.

What both parties seem to forget, or ignore, is an often cherished American principle—free enterprise. Simply stated, that principle would allow the pressures of public demand to control the bar hours. If enough people will remain in the bars after 2 a.m., and if the bar owners see a potential profit in remaining open, then they should be allowed to do so. That would take the City Council out of the regulating business, and put the control of commerce in the hands of commercial interests. In this case, that is where it belongs.

(Of course, some bar owners have indicated that permission to stay open until the later hour would not automatically mean that they would do so. On week nights in particular, those bar owners have

may be anticipated by some opponents to the proposal.

The same opponents also may be exaggerating what they perceive to be negative effects of extended hours. It is doubtful, for instance, that the number of out-of-town visitors would increase more than marginally. Such an increase may nonetheless bring more visitors into the downtown shopping area during daylight hours, and so may improve the business climate of the area.

Whether the extension of hours would disrupt or lead to a degeneration of surrounding neighborhoods is also open to some debate. If it is presumed that business will be less than heavy between 2 and 4 a.m. on any given night (with the exception of nights such as Halloween and Homecoming), the effect on the neighborhoods may be negligible. In fact, by partially or completely eliminating the 2 a.m. traffic congestion, the quality of the neighborhoods may improve, if only slightly, rather than degenerate.

The objections to retaining the present restrictions on bar hours seem generally to be exaggerations of factors which are, in reality, small cause for concern. Even so, they are outweighed by potentially positive effects. Traffic and pedestrian congestion may be alleviated, a automobile accidents may be reduced, and the downtown commercial climate may improve. Most importantly, unnecessary government regulation in commerce may be eliminated.

The City Council should approve the proposal, and let the bars get on with business.



acknowledged that it might not be profitable to remain open. Thus, it might be expected that a change in the ordinance would have less effect than



## There's more to filler than what meets the eye

By Doug Wilson  
Associate Editorial Page Editor

There are a number of devices that are used in the newspaper for various reasons. One such animal is called the news filler, you know the little prefabricated blurbs, that appear courtesy of the wire services, that give you an insight as to what kind of small things are going on or have gone on that most people don't know about.

Some times these have been referred to by the acronym LKUFs (little known useless facts). However, by whatever name, these blurbs often cause the casually intelligent Joe Reader of the newspaper to lay down his paper and say "So what."

But the reason for this is that the fillers are brief and do not fully explain the intricacies of the situation. Therefore I have taken it upon myself as my journalistic duty to elaborate on choice LKUFs so that they are presented in the proper perspective. By doing this I hope to shed some enlightenment on the subjects of those individual pieces that replace what would otherwise be white.

Take this item for instance: Mary Ann Evans, who wrote under the pen name George Eliot, was born in 1819. What should be added is that George Eliot, who was often seen dressed in the clothing of Mary Ann Evans, was a lumberjack and he was OK until his death in 1874.

Another item: In 1964 Defense Secretary John McNamara announced the closing of 96 installation in 33 states and abroad. The name of the broad in which the base was closed remains classified as a matter of national security.

And did you know: Captain Cook discovered the Great Barrier Reef off Australia by grounding his ship on it in 1770. The reason he grounded his ship was that earlier in the week he had discovered Kona Gold, the

great Hawaiian reefer.

This tidbit is of a sporting nature: Bombay Duck was setting the pace in the 1975 Kentucky Derby when he was hit by a beer can thrown by a fan at the far turn. The colt then fell back. Incidentally, before the race the colt's name was only Bombay but his owner decided to change it after the race in the hope that similar circumstances would not again evolve.

More sports: When basketball great Wilt Chamberlain was only 15 years old, he was already 6-11. Actually the reality of the situation is that Wilt is actually a pair of Siamese twins attached vertically at the goatee, and he is not really that tall.

For military enthusiasts: The Salvation Army was founded in 1865. Rumor has it that the army was started before the civil war, got lost in an early battle and wandered aimlessly, fighting small skirmishes against squirrels and other rodents until the end of the war.

Talk about unlucky: Kick Monday, now with the Los Angeles Dodgers, fanned eight times in two consecutive games while playing for Oakland in 1970. As a matter of fact his luck was so bad that when he changed from baseball to barhopping he continued to strike out.

Inspiring popular music: John the Baptist was beheaded in 29 A.D. Subsequent hit records were inspired including "Going Out of My Head" and "I Ain't Got Nobody."

Big plans: Vietnam War peace talks began in Paris in 1968. Hell, why not. About 10 years earlier talks about planning the whole thing began there.

For competitors: The world championship watermelon seed-spitting contest was held at Pauls

Valley in Oklahoma in 1972. The following year, however, Pauls Valley residents became bored and chose not to spit watermelon seeds. Instead they decided to spit whole watermelons. They say it's more of a challenge.

For the stylish: An eagle's nest is called an aerie. A new hair style for goody people that resembles an eagle's nest has also been introduced on the fashion scene. It is called an aerie-head.

Quite a feat: Henry VIII, history's most famous victim of gout, had shoes made nearly a foot wide at the toe to give him relief from pain. Quite a clever guy when dealing with pains, when a wife started to give him one he simply cut her head off.

A lover: Pablo Picasso often told biographers he would rather be remembered by posterity as a lover than as an artist. However Pablo's wife is rumored to have suggested he be remembered only as an artist.

Far fetching: In 1960, radio wave signals from Saturn were received by the United States Navy. The content of the show was kept secret for a long time, but recent security leaks revealed the Navy still tunes in regularly because the guys like the show, especially Banana Man and Sally Safety.

A popular fellow: The late movie star, Francis Bushman, was so popular he was often forbidden to visit public places because women rioted trying to get at him. However Francis finally solved the problem of getting too much attention by changing his socks but once a year—whether he needed to or not.

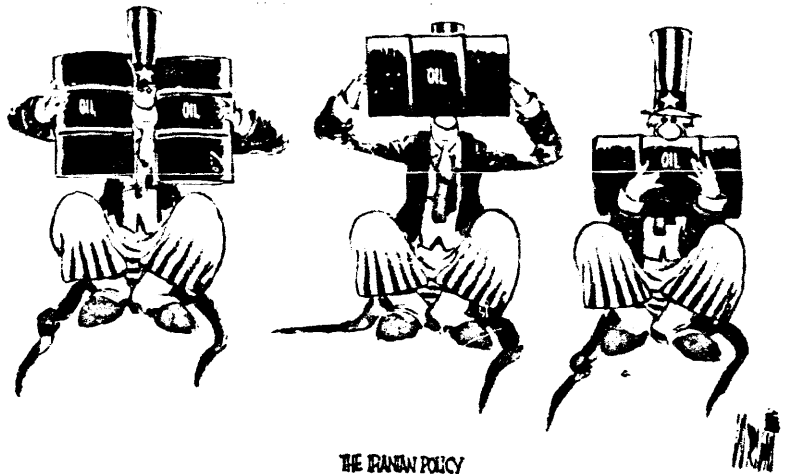
And finally: Suggestions in 1820 for removing freckles ranged from applying crushed strawberries, green grape juice, or the milk of asses or humans. And who says that people are kinky these days.

**Daily Egyptian**

**Opinion & Commentary**

**EDITORIAL POLICY:** The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum on the editorial pages for discussion of issues and ideas by readers and writers. Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect the positions of the University administration. Signed editorials and commentaries represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor in chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

**LETTERS POLICY:** Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing and those which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. A letter submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



THE IRANIAN POLICY

# Letters

## Trust in untested concepts doesn't constitute blind faith

This is a reply to Mr. Klinge's letter published Dec. 1. I see that you are one of the many people that refute Christianity with many pre-conceived ideas that are not true. You have said that we are like "people living in glass houses throwing stones," and your justification for this was that the Christian's blind faith caused the Guyana incident. You have said that you "do not feel that Jesus can answer the questions or solve the problems of today's difficult world." All answers do not have to be complicated nor are the complicated ones always best.

First, we don't have any blind faith. Do you say that the author of one of your textbooks is wrong because he put forth a concept that you didn't understand or that you haven't seen yourself? No, you accept what he says on an educated faith because he is good in his field and of high repute. This educated faith you exhibit daily is no different than our faith in the Bible as truth. Its author (God) has shown time and time again that He is correct and by this we can accept what we don't understand on an educated faith. (Our

convictions are not just subjective emotions, but they are upheld by science, history and anthropology.)

To give an example of real blind faith, look at the man who believes in evolution without examining the scientific evidence for Biblical creation. The evidence proves conclusively that it takes more faith to believe in evolution than creation. Unfortunately, because the scientific creation view is Christian, it is not presented in public schools and the pupil suffers. This my friend is more than blind faith, but blindness.

Second, your statement about the group in Guyana was quite uneducated. They were not a Christian group by any Biblical definition, and it is the Bible and not nothing else that defines what a Christian is.

Terry Dickerson  
Senior, Electrical Engineering

## Restaurant face-lift can be stopped with support

Did you know that \$67,000 is being spent towards the renovation of the Old Main Room? One third of this money is from your student fees and one third from your tuition fees.

Did you know the dining space in the Old Main Room isn't even being enlarged? The waiting room is the only section being enlarged.

Did you know the Old Main Room is only open five days a week for only two and one half hours per day?

Did you know that through action against the renovation could be reallocated to more worthwhile causes such as lighting for Thompson Woods?

Did you know that the already inadequate study space is going to be decreased by renovation? They are using the extra space to increase their waiting room.

Did you know that they only way this can be stopped is by enough public support taken against this now? Petitions will be circulating throughout the week opposing the renovation of this "antique" restaurant.

How are you benefiting from this renovation? Do you dine in the Old Main Room? If you aren't then, please sign the petitions circulating around the campus.

Students Opposing Antique Restaurant  
Keith Kovarik

Editors' note: This letter was signed by eight other people.

## Faith in man presents situations like Guyana

On Dec. 6 Mr. Klinge wrote a letter concerning the need for an "object and empirical evaluation" of the world's problems. It is unfortunate that he failed to apply these principles to his "subjective and emotional" response to Christianity. There were numerous errors in his evaluation: he assumed that marijuana "neither harms the smokers or anyone else in society"; scientific research is divided on this issue; he states the marijuana laws are a "political and legal issue, not a religious issue"; are not moral issues of right and wrong legal and ethical issues (religious), especially in light of the Christian-based constitution that Mr. Klinge does not want to usurp; he claims to avoid religion and religious people (issues) "because of the highly emotional and subjective nature of the subject"; I wonder if he has read any political history or if he has spent time in any of the monumental works of the Puritans or reformers such as John Calvin, or the modern scholars such as Van Til. Mr. Klinge describes Christian belief as a "matter of relativity," yet he fails to show where he draws his own absolute values for a workable legal system. In view of his past letters these choices appear to be arbitrary decisions based on Mr. Klinge's subjective experience. Perhaps his conclusions were arrived at while he was under the influence of marijuana—a drug that distorts one's perception of reality. There are many more serious falsehoods in Mr. Klinge's letters, but I would like to center in on his assumption that we must "rely on ourselves and the sooner the letter 'Mr. Klinge will have no part of blind faith, which he wrongfully claims to be Christian. Instead, he puts his faith in Man. He asserts that a devoted faith in humanism—Man as God—will solve the complex problems of the universe, a presupposition based not on objective evaluation, but upon faith in man. May I use Mr. Klinge's disgusting example of the tragedy in Guyana by the way. Mr. Klinge fails to draw the distinction between orthodox Christian faith and cultism: where Jimmy Jones, as all men, had the complex problem of man's sin. In his, to use Mr. Klinge's own words, pious self-righteous and univariate analysis of the world, J. Jones thought himself to be God. The outcome was a horrible disaster. Man cannot solve any of the world's profound problems unless he first solves the complex problem of sin. Mr. Klinge says we cannot wait for Jesus; he is right. Jesus is waiting for all men to acknowledge their need and their sin, only then can we effectively begin to solve the dilemma we are in and provide meaning for our lives.

Paul D'Angelo  
Senior, English, Elementary Education

## Bet your life on Jesus

Robert Klinge, I, for one, do not appreciate slander of Christians or the Christian faith, and the fact that you have no answers does not mean you have the right to throw mud at the Christians who have them. For one thing, Christianity is not blind faith, nor is it subjective. Anyone who is objective about our world situation knows that man has a problem inside that he can't do anything about on his own. The Christians call it sin, and that's probably what gets you uptight. Well, you can go ahead, live your own life, and run it into the ground if you wish, but don't go complaining because someone tried to warn you.

How can you make yourself God the way you do, anyway? You say, "we do not have time to wait for Jesus to solve our problems, we must rely on ourselves," as if you knew how to run the world better than the Creator Himself does. The folly of that statement is clear to almost everyone on this campus but you.

I also would admonish you to take another look at Christianity. It isn't a "pious self-righteousness" like you think it is. I became a Christian when I realized that I needed a Savior and that without Him there'd be no way I could stand before God on the last day. I have no righteousness of my own (and I know it), but that which is through faith in Christ (Phi 3:9). You can look for your answers elsewhere, but be prepared to bet your life that you're right.

Tom Hobson  
Senior, Social Welfare

## Effectiveness is limited for Ovals contraceptive

Hi Folks—I'm concerned about the almost full page ad in the DE for the contraceptive product, Encare-Ovals. The word "effective" in this ad troubles me. "Effective" does not guarantee 100 percent effective, but only a degree of effectiveness.

Semantics, you say? Encare-Ovals have been under investigation by the Food and Drug Administration since Feb. 1978. The FDA has stated that Encare-Ovals have not been proven either more or less effective than other contraceptives that work by inactivating sperm. Encare-Ovals contain the sperm-killing agent Nonoxonyl 9. This is the identical agent used in contraceptive foam products. Contraceptive foam are only 35-60 percent effective.

"Our Bodies, Ourselves," a popular women's health book, recommends that "if you absolutely don't want to get pregnant, don't count on foam alone." Most health professionals and contraceptive educators that I know recommend using condoms with foam to maximize the effectiveness of both the foam and condoms. In my judgement, I would recommend also maximizing the effectiveness of Encare-Ovals by using condoms with the Ovals. As with any birth control product, it is certainly wise to know how to use the product correctly, the possible side effects, and the effectiveness of the chosen product. If you, not only as consumer, but as well-informed contraceptive user would like more information on birth control, please be aware that Human Sexuality Services, (453-5101) located across the street from the Health Service, has updated information about all forms of contraception, and the Women's Center, offers this same information to the general community.

I'm not recommending not using Encare-Ovals. I'm only recommending being well aware of the word "effective" and what repercussions this word may have for you if you assume that it means 100 percent, fool-proof effective. The holiday season is an opportunity to get together with friends. I am wishing that you please get together with them wisely.

Bobbie Majka  
Coordinator, Pregnancy Counseling,  
Pregnancy Testing and Contraceptive Education  
Women's Center

## Sayers' opinion of women's athletics is misinformed

Until now, I have been mildly annoyed and even amused by some of Mr. Sayers' statements regarding the athletic programs at SIU. However, after reading the Nov. 16 issue of the Daily Egyptian, I was both disgusted and furious. I find it very disturbing to know that a person who represents this University and has important administrative duties could express such an uninformed and indefensible philosophy regarding athletics. Sayers should investigate all of the facts before he ventures forth with an opinion. He should be aware of the Student Athletic Advisory Board (SAAB), whose purpose is to represent the student-athletes of each sport in matters concerning the administration of the women's athletic program as well as serving as a springboard for new ideas.

The SAAB is just one indication of a progressive and innovative program which has been with the best in the country for over 30 years. It is also an indication of an open administration that is readily accessible to the student-athletes and their representatives. Sayers states that "Things like Title IX, equal opportunity...are in the paper everyday...that's why the women athletes are more in tune with the problems they are having. That's why they ask for more money for travel or better uniforms, or more money to eat on." Do not fear, Mr. Sayers, that some gossip tabloid has started idle rumors about those "things"—they are federal laws. More persons,

particularly the administrators, should be concerned because presently SIU is not in compliance with those laws.

Sayers' opinion that women athletes at SIU are overly concerned with the budget is unfortunately very true. The female athletes have been forced into awareness because our very existence as top-level competitors depends solely upon the outcome of each year's budget allocation. I do not doubt that some of the male athletes seem unconcerned with the administration and budget matters of their program; the male athletes are a very privileged group in contrast to the female athletes. This is how it should be for all athletes.

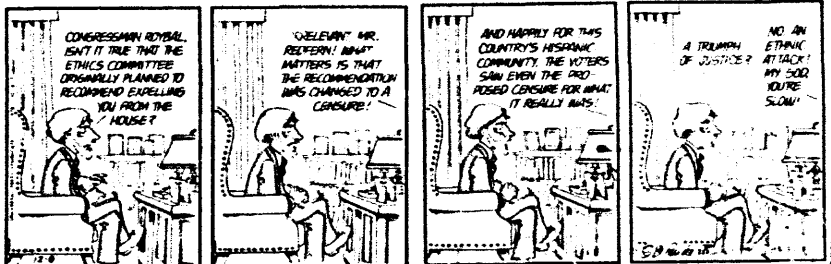
As a student-athlete, I have represented Southern for three years at the national championship level. I wonder if I will be able to perform to the best of my ability this year knowing there is a possibility that my teammates or I will be denied this opportunity to advance to the Regional and National Championships because of lack of funds.

Therefore, I feel I have good cause to be angered and concerned. A philosophy such as Sayers' does not come from an intelligent and informed administrator.

Susan Visconage  
Member of SAAB

by Garry Trudeau

### DOGNEBURY



## Singers to 'showcase' talents

The Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater, directed by Mary Elaine Wallace, will present "Opera Showcase" at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Auditorium.

Scenes from Bizet's "Carmen," Florentino's "Martha," Moore's "Ballad of Baby Doe," Menotti's "The Medium," Delibes' "Lakme," Mozart's "Magic Flute," Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Sorcerer," "The Mikado" and "Iolanthe," and Puccini's "La Boheme" will be performed.

The operatic performers will be: Grace Reilly, Jeanine Wagner, Norma Gene Sifton, Randall Black, Kraig Kerger, Kenneth Wilhelm,

Michael Blum, Denis Elliott, Cynthia Cox, George Punney, Anne Sloane, and Clark Ann Mitchell.

Also performing are: Kerry Sims, Susan Gilkes, David Sackman, Dorothy Hendrick, Jeff Gurley, Ann Solley, Earl Maulding, Mary Seratoni, Suzanne Quarrels, Ingrid Walker, Pat Hackett, Annette Queyqup and Steven Kosinski.

The program was staged by Mary Elaine Wallace, John Pape, and Michael Blum. It will be accompanied by Margaret Simmons, Matthew Bryant, Michael Kuhlman and Mark Campbell. Costumes are by Richard Ross.

It is free and open to the public.

## N.Y. opera singer to perform

Siro Malas, a bass, will replace Jacques Trussel as the third of the Southern Illinois Concerts at 8 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 11 in Shylock Auditorium.

Trussel was scheduled to appear but due to conflicts in his touring schedule he is unable to come.

Malas is touring the U.S. and sings with the New York Opera.

A buffet dinner will be served in the Old Main Room of the Student Center from 6 to 8 p.m. before the program. Admission to the recital will require a Southern Illinois Concerts membership card.

Students may purchase tickets for the dinner and the concert from the ticket window in the Student Center.

### PARK FOR HANDICAPPED

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Every piece of equipment is geared to the needs of the handicapped in the new city park here specifically designed for handicapped children. The picnic tables,

sandboxes, and waterboxes for youngsters who like to play in water, are elevated for wheelchairs, as are the water fountains.

## Holiday shows to air on PBS

Christmas animation, opera, carols and poignant childhood memories are some of the highlights offered on public television this holiday season.

Emmy-award winning actor Ed Asner narrates a historical and cultural examination of the ancient Jewish festival on "Hanukkah," scheduled for 9:30 p.m. Dec. 12 on WSU-TV, Channel 8.

"Simple Gifts: Six Episodes for Christmas," will air at 7 p.m. Dec. 17. The show captures the joy and sometimes bittersweet qualities of the season. It is divided into six self-contained segments. In the opening segment, the wonder of the season is depicted by a ragged waif. The second segment is a holiday celebration remembered by Teddy Roosevelt followed by an episode from Virginia Wolf's masterpiece "Orlando." The next segment deals

with a memory of an impoverished Christmas of playwright Moss Hart. A short lived trace on Christmas day and a Tomerville Trolley brought back to life are the final segments.

### WORK COMPETENCE

CHICAGO (AP) — The City Colleges of Chicago, in cooperation with the National Occupational Testing Institute, will offer college credit to persons in industrial and technical trades who pass written exams and performance tests in their fields.

College credit earned by passing the exams can be used toward an associate degree or for certification within a trade. The occupational competence tests cover 27 areas.



**Festival  
Of Holidays**

# ARTS & CRAFTS SALE

**Dec. 7-8, 1978**

**10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.**  
**South Esculator Area  
Student Center**

*Over 70 craft's people  
will be displaying fine  
handmade crafts.*

**Sponsored by SGAC  
FINE ARTS**



## Weekend Music

The Venessa David Band, formerly The Blues Twisters, will entertain at Silverball Friday and Saturday. Dr. Zombory and the DC's will play Friday afternoon.

Vision will be at Merlin's on Friday and Saturday.

Arrow Memphis will play at Hangar 9 Friday afternoon. Cactus Jack will entertain Friday through Sunday.

Splitwater Creek will be at Gatsby's and Second Chance will host Collard Boston on Friday. Real-to-Real will play Saturday at Second Chance.

**AHMED'S**

**Fantastic Falafil** 25¢ off  
Thru X-mas break

**Factory**

443 S. Illinois

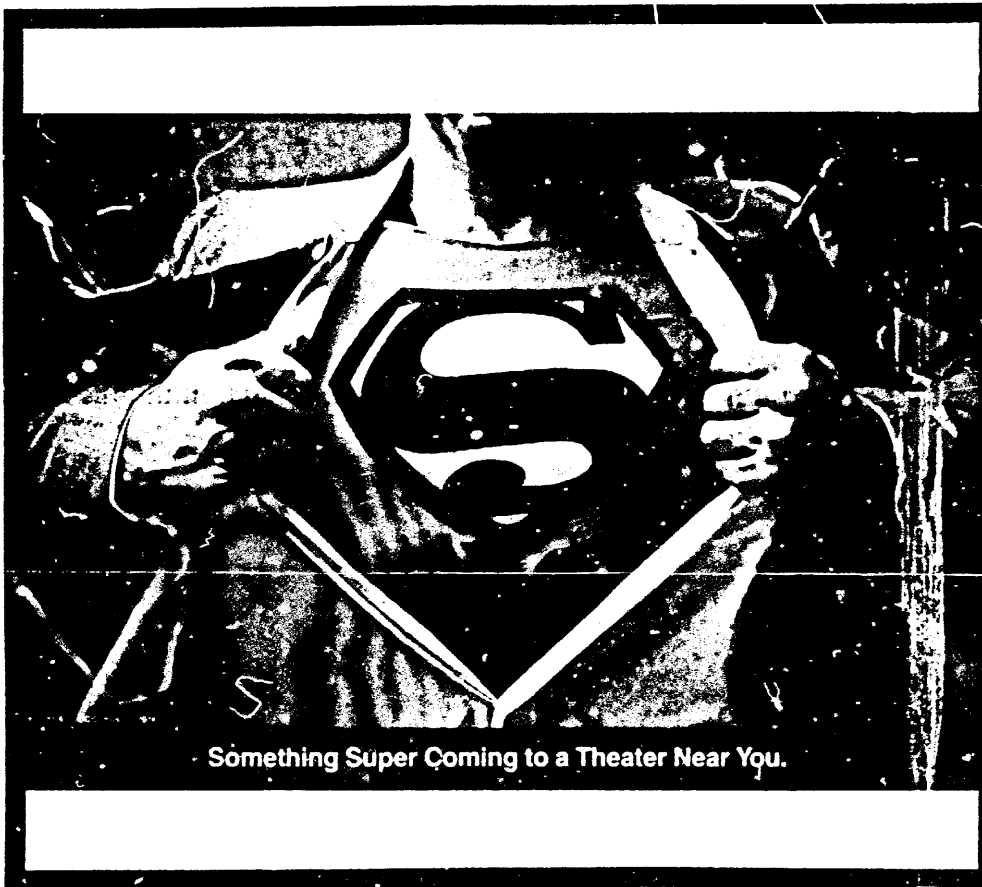


The  
"Original Home of the Falafel"

**SHAWIRMA • COMBO**  
**ITALIAN BEEF**  
**WHOLE WHEAT PETA**  
**KIFTA KABOB**  
**BACKLAWWA**

NOON-3 in the morning  
carry out  
529-9581

**TRY OUR PLATES**



**Something Super Coming to a Theater Near You.**

# Safety staffer urges holiday alertness

By University News Service

"Jingle Bells" and other sounds of joy and good will are better than hearing the sirens of emergency vehicles during Christmas holidays, says Robert Wolff, farm safety staffer at SIU.

The holiday spirit already is rampant. Stores are crammed with Christmas merchandise and crowded with shoppers. Holiday fever is on the rise.

So it's an appropriate time for a reminder that carelessness and thoughtlessness can result in holiday tragedies. Traffic smash-ups, fires, mishaps with dangerous toys, and other accidents seem to pick up during the holiday season, according to Wolff.

This calls for extra alertness about danger spots in the home at this time of the year.

Consider the Christmas tree, evergreen branches or other natural greenery used for decorating the home. The natural tree should be fresh, even if it is purchased a week or two before it is mounted and decorated. Cut a short segment from the stem to expose fresh wood and

set the tree in a bucket of water outdoors or in an unheated building protected from the wind until time to set up for decorating. Mount it in a sturdy tree stand with a water cap that can be kept filled while the tree is in the house. Place it away from heat outlets and where the tree will not block exits or paths of normal household traffic. Native evergreen trees, such as Scotch Pine or Jack and White Pine, normally resist burning as long as the greenery is fresh. Remove the decorations and take the tree down as soon as possible after Christmas. Trash all the dry greenery.

Check cords of electric lights for worn insulation, broken fittings, or loose light sockets. Use lighting sets that have the Underwriters' Laboratories (UL) label. Use extension cords sparingly and be certain they're in good condition. Outdoor Christmas lighting sets should have wiring suitable to adverse weather conditions. Wolff points out that the two-tenths of an ampere of electricity (at 115 volts) needed to light a Christmas tree bulb can kill a person under certain conditions. All

indoor trees and decorative lights should be turned off or unplugged when leaving the house or retiring at night.

Only non-combustible materials, such as those made of glass, ceramics or metal should be used for decoration.

When buying gifts of electrical toys or small appliances, choose only those that meet safety standards and carry the UL label. Gifts for children should suit the age of the child. In buying things for the tots, avoid toys with sharp edges, toxic coatings, or small parts that can be pulled or chewed off

Potentially dangerous gifts, such as chemistry sets, bow and arrow sets, BB guns and rifles or other guns may bring only grief in the hands of children not old enough to use them responsibly.

Most often, gift-opening time is exciting, especially with children present. Colorful paper, ribbon and empty packages are torn and flung about with abandon. Have a waste container handy for the discarded wrappings. Wolff urges placing the material in a covered trash container instead of in the fireplace where the upsurge of flame creates added danger.

IT'S NEW! IT'S VIDEO MUSIC FROM ATARI!

Now you can watch the music you listen to in color. Easy hook-up to any stereo and TV only \$59.95 (ret. \$119.95). Available exclusively from Larry Allen Audio-Visual in Carbondale. Phone 529-2108 after 7 p.m. or write P.O. Box 2443, Carbondale. A great Christmas gift for the person who has everything.

## Christmas tree sale to continue

Forestry Club members at SIU are extending their weekend sale of Christmas trees. The club will continue to sell till Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

Most of the trees are naturally grown Scotch Pine between four and eight feet in height. They are priced at \$150 per foot plus \$1 per tree.

The group sold a large number of trees at last weekend's sale and has fewer than 100 trees available for this weekend, according to John Burde, the club's faculty sponsor.

**UNIVERSITY 4** 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

**Winterhawk**  
A Blackfoot Legend.



**WINTERHAWK**

PG

**ONE WEEK ONLY!**



**WALTER MATTHAU**

**CASEY'S SHADOW**

PG

**GREGORY PECK**  
**LAURENCE OLIVER**



**THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL**

R

**JAMES CAAN** **JANE FONDA** **JASON ROBARDS**



**"Comes a Horseman"**

PG

**THE HAPER CLUB**



**BUCK ROGERS** (EPISODE #11)  
Buster Crabbe

Late Show \$1.50  
Friday-Saturday only 11:15 p.m.

PG

**THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW**



Late Show \$2.00  
Friday & Saturday only 11:30 p.m.

PG

PRODUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR THE LATE SHOW THEATERS. LIMITED TO SEATING.

**VARSVITY 12**  
DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE • 457-6100

Take the Time to Relax and Laugh Again!

**WARREN HEAVEN**  
**BEATTY HEAVEN**  
**CAN WAIT**

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE PG

Monday thru Friday 2:00 p.m. show only \$1.25  
Shows Daily 2:00 7:00 9:00

---

Walk into the incredible true experience of Billy Hayes.




*Midnight Express*

Monday thru Friday 2:00 p.m. Show Only \$1.25  
Shows Daily: 2:00 7:00 9:15

**VARSVITY 12**  
DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE • 457-6100

**LATE SHOW**  
Friday & Saturday



**TARZAN & JANE** A SEXY BOY & CAMPY SPOOF  
**BOY & CHEERA**

STARRING SALEM BELL & GEORGIA SPELLEN  
PRODUCED BY DAISA FINE  
DIRECTED BY PETER FINE  
ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY BY D. BOONIN  
IN COLOR ADULTS ONLY R RATED E

Shows 11:30 p.m. A.M. \$1.50

**SALUKI 12**  
E. GRAND/CARBONDALE • 549-5622

**"WATERSHIP DOWN" IS A MUST SEE FILM!**

**HURRY! MUST END SOON!!**

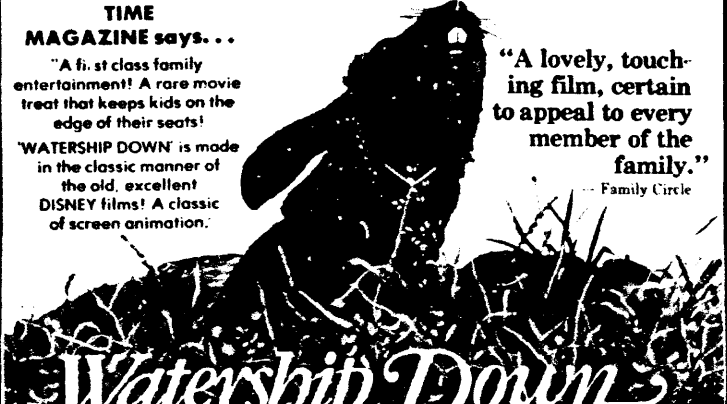
**TIME MAGAZINE** says...

"A first class family entertainment! A rare movie treat that keeps kids on the edge of their seats!

"WATERSHIP DOWN" is made in the classic manner of the old, excellent DISNEY films! A classic of screen animation.

"A lovely, touching film, certain to appeal to every member of the family."

— Family Circle



**Watership Down**

MARTIN ROSEN'S PRODUCTION OF RICHARD ADAMS'S "WATERSHIP-DOWN"

Music composed by ANGELA MORLEY Script by Philip DUNCAN  
Ward. Design: MARCUS DODS Art. Design: PHILIP DUNCAN Director of Animation: TONY GUY


Produced and Directed by MARTIN ROSEN  
DOLBY STEREO IN SELECT THEATERS  
AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES Release  
FILM PICTURE BOOK AVAILABLE FROM BRUNNEN

5:00 p.m. show \$1.25  
Friday 5:00 7:00 9:00

Saturday & Sunday  
2:30 5:00 7:00 9:00

---

**JACK NICHOLSON**  
**"GOD'S SCOUTS"**



with John Belushi

**ENDS SOON**  
3:15 pm show \$1.25  
Friday  
5:15 7:15 9:15  
Sat. and Sun.  
2:30 5:15  
7:15 9:15



# New gerontology program focuses on unavoidable problems of aging

By Marlene Tinsler  
Student Writer

It varies by definition as to when a person is classified as "old," said Irbette Dechert, a senior in social welfare. For some people old age is age 65, for others it's 70 and yet for some it's a state of mind, she said.

Dechert is one of 19 students in a special concentration in gerontology, the study of old age. The program was initiated this semester in the Social Welfare Department.

Dechert said students in the field are not concerned with a specific age group because the aging process continues throughout life. "You age from birth on," she said.

"There are hardly any trained people in aging," said Dechert, "and this program is giving students the opportunity to better serve aging

individuals." Federal law now requires facilities to be maintained for the aged and now there will be better trained people to handle their needs.

The program is being supported by a grant administered by the federal government's Training Grant Administration on Aging. "The field of gerontology is expanding," said Dechert, because grant money is available to students. She said she doesn't think available monies should be a student's main reason for entering the field.

Over Thanksgiving break 15 students in the concentration went to Dallas for the Gerontological Society's Conference. The conference was a national meeting though some international figures attended.

"The most current research on

aging was presented," said Dechert. Topics ranged from support systems for older people to the lesbian older woman, she said. She was somewhat disappointed though, because not much information was presented on minority aging groups.

Jane Roesti, visiting instructor with the gerontology grant, said that in order for a student to be accepted into the program they must commit themselves to three ore courses on old age, a total of seven semester hours, and agree to do their 15-hour practicum in an aging institution.

Roesti is trying to organize a student group on campus to deal with aging persons. She said she met with students from other colleges who belong to such organizations while in Dallas. Students interested in joining such a group can contact Roesti at 386-3358 or in room 0005, Jugley Hall.

Santa visits, too

## Needy children dine at Lentz

By Donna Kunkel  
Staff Writer

Seventeen needy children were left with visions of sugarplums and Santa dancing in their heads Wednesday night after the Social and Recreational Activities Council at Thompson Point treated them to a party.

Kim Ryan, junior in speech communications and psychology, and Connie Camery, sophomore in legal secretarial, were the chairpersons in charge of the Christmas dinner and party at Lentz Hall.

Ryan said SRAC wanted to do "something" for the Christmas holiday and decided it would be nice to do that something for charity.

SRAC, made up of the eleven vice-presidents of the dorms at Thompson Point, is in charge of scheduling movies, parties and various athletic events throughout the year at the residence halls.

Ryan said she called the Jackson County Health Service, which got in touch with the schools in Carbondale. Representatives from the schools picked children to attend the party on the basis of need. SRAC then invited the children who might not otherwise have had a very good Christmas celebration.

Greeting the children as they approached the dining room were outdoor decorations and a group of volunteers waiting to cater to the children's every wish.

Before dinner, volunteers and the

children sang some of the traditional Christmas carols. Some of the children were shy at first but quickly joined in. Not everyone knew all the words, but it didn't seem to matter. At one point when the words stopped and only the humming could be heard, one child yelled out "Merry Christmas!" and for the children, that is exactly what it was.

The children, aged 3 to 12, were served steak, baked potatoes, hot buns (which seemed to be the favorite), corn and all the pop or chocolate milk they could drink. The dining room, decorated by the food service, shone with Christmas lights and tinsel.

Wide eyed and smiling, the children almost couldn't finish eating because the chair they knew was reserved for Santa remained empty all through dinner. Mark Hamester, freshman in corrections and law enforcement, played the role of Santa Claus. He, along with his eff. Becky Miller, freshman in cinema and photography, distributed candy and gifts.

Each child received a game and a pair of mittens, something useful and something fun. Ryan said the money for the presents was donated by the residents of the dorms.

Charlie Needham, 8, said he wanted only one present for Christmas and that if he could have anything he wanted it would be a fire truck.

Camilla Bradstiele, 9, said she

wanted "a necklace for my mama," and that if she could have something for herself it would be a bicycle—without any training wheels.

Other wishes ranged from \$20 bills to Barbie doll clothes, and most of the children wanted to know if they would get their wishes that same night.

**THE HALLS**  
**GAMBINO'S**  
**BAR**

Happy Hour 12-6  
free peanuts and popcorn

Gin and Tonic 70¢

tonight: **OWD** Show  
Sat: **WICQ** Show

**FREE PRIZES**  
Billiards Parlour  
Special

Jack Daniels 75¢


**NEW BREAKFAST SPECIAL!**

Choice of:

- Sausage or ham 70¢ plus tax
- Egg and sausage 85¢ plus tax
- Egg and ham 85¢ plus tax

all in a Parkerhouse roll

- Donut and coffee 59¢ plus tax



**THE NEW MAGOO BURGER THE WAY YOU WANT IT**

Little Magoo Single

Middle Magoo Double

Big Magoo Triple

**Biscuits and Gravy are back!**  
For later, there's our Magoo Burgers  
New look - New tastes - Same price  
**CALVIN MAGOO'S**  
1040 EAST WALNUT

Phone 329-1085

★ ★ **SGAC FILMS** ★ ★

**WOODY ALLEN**

Triple Feature

- ★ What's Up Tiger Lily
- ★ Take the Money and Run
- ★ Love and Death

Friday and Saturday  
5:30 and 11:00 p.m.

**'1.00**

Attendance limited to seating

Tickets on sale one hour before each complete show

ALL SHOWS IN STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM

**FLORIDA**

For the sixth straight year, Dietz Travel Tours presents

**DAYTONA BEACH**

**SPRING BREAK 1979**

**WALT DISNEY WORLD • SUNTAN • BEACHES • PARTIES**

Our Trip Includes:

- 7 days, 6 nights in Daytona Beach
- Quod occupancy (roommates of your choice)
- Vacation dates of Saturday March 10-Sunday, March 18
- 1-day Disney World option
- All transportation (Gulf transportation Bus Lines)
- Free refreshments while traveling
- All accommodations (on the beach)
- Free trip party in Daytona
- Choice of efficiencies or regular rooms
- Swim and sun on "The World's Most Famous Beach"

**Save Your Money and Watch for More Information**

**January of Spring Term**

Dietz Travel Tours agent for Jefferson Transport Services  
Broker's License #MC 130016 sub. 1

710

**Bookstore**

710 S. Illinois Carbondale, Ill.

**WEST ROADS**

The All in One Store  
529-1221

**BUICK OPEL  
JEEP AMC**

Hwy. 12 At Reed Station  
Road, Carbondale, Ill.  
549-3271

**all  
baba**

Mediterranean &  
American Food  
411 S. Illinois Ave. ph. 549-8022

**STEAKHOUSE  
AND BAR**

Beer, Cocktails and Fine Wines  
Where friends meet friends  
**GO SALUKIS!**  
119 N. Washington 457-2985

**Murdale**

TV & APPLIANCE  
CENTER

G.E. • Tappan • Quasar

Hear all the Saluki games  
on

**WSIU 92**  
TV

**Carus**  
606 South Illinois

# 1978 Saluki Basketball

**StricksShoes**  
702 S. Illinois  
Mon-Sat 9-5:30

**Jake's Tire**

314 E. Main 457-4125  
Carbondale

**WALLACE INC.**  
317 E. Main  
Chrysler-Plymouth  
Mazda-American Parts

**Blum's**

For the Finest in Jr. Fashion  
901 S. Ill.  
Mon. - Sat. 9:30-3:30

**HOME  
GAME**

**SIU SALUKIS  
VS.  
WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE**

**Game Time  
7:35 p.m.**

**PLAZA  
RECORDS**  
606 S. Illinois 549-2651  
Carbondale, Ill.

The  
**Daily  
Egyptian**

call 536-3311

**W**

**HANGAR**

We Party 7 Nights A Week

## STARTING LINEUP

**Gary Wilson..... Forward**  
**Barry Smith..... Forward**  
**Al Grant..... Center**  
**Milt Huggins..... Guard**  
**Wayne Abrams..... Guard**

**PARTY  
sandwich  
SHOP**  
Phone 579-8077 901 S. Ill.

**1**

**First National  
Bank and Trust Company**  
Carbondale, Illinois

**SMITH DODGE**  
1412 W. Main  
next to  
University Bank

**THE RED DRAGON**  
FINE CHINESE FOOD FOR  
CARRY OUT & DELIVERY  
201 S. ILLINOIS AVE. CARBONDALE, ILL.  
-AT THE TRAIN STATION-  
529-2581

**Barkers**  
BEAUTIFUL SHOES

Ask for Randy

University Mall-Carbondale

**SOUTHERN  
bbq  
restaurant**

**The  
Ford  
Store**  
VOGLER  
FORD  
301 N. Illinois  
457-8135

**HAAKE'S  
HOME  
FURNISHING**

**INTRAMURALS**

men & women

**Gusto's**

All your printed SIU  
sportswear needs.  
549-4037 610 S. Ill.

**The  
of CARBONDALE**

**SECOND CHANCE**  
411 S. Main 549-3922

**A&W**  
University Mall

**university  
bookstore**  
STUDENT CENTER

# Politicians may introduce new tax

By T. Lee Hughes  
Associated Press Writer

The Illinois General Assembly will not meet a Jan. 1 constitutional deadline for replacing a tax that pumps more than \$400 million a year into local government, two top legislative leaders predicted Thursday.

The 1970 state Constitution orders the General Assembly to "abolish (and) replace" by next Jan. 1 the corporate personal property tax levied on machinery, inventories and corporate property other than real estate.

But Sen. Philip J. Rock, D-Chicago, an assistant Senate majority leader, said "Nothing will happen until next session. Replacing \$400 million in taxes can't be done in two days."

"There is a lot of discussion among the business community," said Rock. "If you're going to attempt to replace \$400 million in taxes, who's going to bear the burden?"

"The overriding fact is some of us think we have until April 1 to do something on it," said Sen. David C. Shapiro, R-Army, Senate minority leader. "The business community is split about as wide apart as they can be on this issue."

However, William W. Cole Jr., a spokesman for a business coalition trying to eliminate the tax, said that

by failing to replace it the Legislature is "playing a dangerous game which could cause economic chaos in local governments."

The replacement tax must also be levied on business.

Voters in November refused to approve a constitutional amendment that would have indefinitely extended the tax and relieved the Legislature of the responsibility of replacing it. Many county assessors have called the tax one of the most unfair and avoided in the state.

The tax is expected to generate an estimated \$467 million in revenue next year for school districts, and county and local governments, many of which are concerned at the prospect of losing the income.

A measure to replace the property tax with increased income taxes on corporations, non-corporate businesses and public utilities passed the House last spring. But it has languished in the Senate Rules Committee without being referred to another committee for a hearing.

The Legislature is expected to meet only two more days this month before adjourning until January, and Rock said "I don't see anything happening with that bill at this time."

J. Thomas Johnson, acting director of the Department of Local

Government Affairs, said he feels corporations will have to pay their personal property tax bills next year whether or not the Legislature meets the Jan. 1 constitutional deadline.

"That's because those bills are for 1978 taxes, and the 'ownership and liability' for those taxes has already been determined," he said.

He acknowledged there might be court challenges to those taxes "but I don't think there's any doubt the courts would interpret that (the tax) is due and payable."

## SIGMUND'S ADVENTURE

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Sigmund, a California desert tortoise who looks like a rock and flees like a bunny, is back home after an escape through an open gate.

Found on the day of his recent escape by a woman not far from his home, Sigmund was taken by George Hamer, an animal control officer, to a zoo.

Sigmund, who is believed to be between 30 to 50 years old, remained mum on his identity, but a newspaper advertisement placed by his owner, Marcy Neilson, and a subsequent newspaper story blew his cover.



R. J. DODDS  
HARDWOOD SALES MANUFACTURING CO.  
LUMBER & FURNITURE  
MAKING APPOINTMENTS: APRIL 1, 1978 (CALL 248-7202)

## R.J. Dodds Hardwoods has the answer for Christmas!

Southern Illinois' finest manufacturer of hardwood furniture and supplier of hardwood lumber is having a Christmas Sale at the Ramada Inn.

Saturday, December 9 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Sunday, December 10 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

We have something for everyone; clocks, chessboards, cutting boards, tables for every use and more.

Come see us at the Ramada Inn or visit us at our place on Maple and Vermont Streets in Cambria

# Why a good fertilizer, scientists say

By C.G. McDaniel  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Little Miss Muffet may not have any trouble keeping her curds but she may have some competition for the whey.

University of Wisconsin soil scientists have found that whey is good fertilizer and can dramatically increase yields of some crops.

Whey is the almost clear liquid left over after the curds are extracted for making cheese. Wisconsin, being a dairy state, has it in abundance.

Dr. Arthur E. Peterson, professor of soil science at the university, says whey can be used very much in the way manure is used in soils and provides the same nutrients found in expensive chemical fertilizers.

It has useful amounts of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, three elements farmers look for to fertilize many crops, such as corn.

"Whey is not a waste, it is a resource," he said.

Peterson was interviewed this week at a meeting of three agronomy societies in Chicago.

Initially, he estimated there are 10 billion gallons of whey left over from making cheese in the United States every year.

It is good for feeding to hogs also, but hog raising areas and dairy areas are often far apart and the cost of transportation makes this use prohibitive on widespread basis.

As a result, much of it is dumped into gravel pits, landfills and lagoons and seeps through and pollutes streams, he said.

Besides the fertilizer elements, whey also contains a small amount of lactose or milk sugar, which is helpful in feeding the bacteria in the soil which make it porous.

In experiments at Wisconsin, Peterson said, corn yields on otherwise infertile soil went up more than 10 bushels an acre, from about 60 bushels to 70 bushels.

## MILLION

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Institute of Arts expects to have its first million visitor year since the early 1970s, according to director Frederick J. Cummings.

**THE RED DRAGON IS HERE**  
And Open to Serve You at 201 S. Illinois  
no MSG added to any prepared food  
Carbondale only  
Chinese Carry out  
Restaurant  
Call for Pick up or Delivery  
529-2581

The best yield, the studies found, came from spreading 27,000 gallons an acre on curds fields during the growing season. This provides 330 pounds of nitrogen, 100 pounds of phosphorus and 400 pounds of potassium—very adequate for any crop in one year.

Whey is not good for such crops as alfalfa and soybeans, which produce their own nitrogen, but good for

corn, sorghum and millet, Peterson said.

The drawback, he said, is that the cost of transporting whey makes it uneconomical for use as a fertilizer more than 10 miles away from the cheese factory.

But since dairy farms usually are nearby and the cows need the corn, there are plenty of fields where it can be used.

**Silverball**  
Fri Afternoon: 3:30 - 6  
**Dr. Bombay & the DC's**  
No Cover  
The **Venessa Davis** Band  
(formerly The Blues Twisters)  
Sunday—McDaniel Brothers Band

**SOUTHERN bbq restaurant**  
OPEN TILL 11 p.m. Monday-Saturday  
Sunday till 4 p.m.  
Special **DENVER OMELET**  
(includes cheese, tomatoes, onion, green peppers)  
Served with Toast & Jelly  
for only \$1.89  
good thru 12 14 78  
220 S. Illinois Ave. Carbondale

**'78 list**  
New Lp's by:  
Bob James \$4.49 each  
Side Effect

New '80 list Lp's by:  
Neil Diamond \$5.49 each  
Billy Joel  
Earth, Wind & Fire  
Barbara Streisand  
Jim Morrison

New '79 list by:  
Voyage AC/DC  
Chick Corea Blackbyrds  
Cat Stevens  
James Brown \$4.99 each  
Phil Manzanera

**Hegewisch**  
Records and Tapes  
611 S. Illinois Carbondale, Ill.  
Hours: Mon - Sat 10-12 p.m.  
Sunday 1-8

# High school science symposium set

The Academy of Applied Science has awarded \$7,000 to the Division of Continuing Education to conduct a Science and Humanities Symposium for outstanding high school students.

According to Jeanne Bortz, director of Continuing Education, the purpose of the symposium is "to encourage students to pursue their interest in science."

The students at the meeting present their own paper with

original research," Bortz said.

The symposium is scheduled on March 22-24, next year at SIU. Bortz, the conference coordinator at Continuing Education, said the 50 students who present the best research papers will then go to the National Symposium at West Point, New York.

Then out of the 44 competitors at West Point, six will be picked to go

to London.

Although other states have been conducting a Science and Humanities Symposium for 20 years, this is a first for Illinois.

Applications for the symposium can be picked up at Washington Square U. second floor, and must be submitted before January 12, 1979. Contact Jeanne Bortz for further information.



## Chen's Four Seasons Restaurant

Highway 51 South, Carbondale

Grand Opening Dec. 6

Hours: Lunch 11-3

Dinner 5-10

Finest Chinese food in Southern Illinois

Specializing in Cantonese, Shanghai, and Szechuan cuisine professional cooks

684-4727



113 N. 12th  
Murphysboro

## SO. ILL. LIQUORS

Our Warehouse Store

Tuborg

\$1.39

12 oz N.R.



KAHLUA  
\$7.37

750 ml



Jim Beam

\$9.98

1.75 liters

Walker  
Canadian  
\$4.49

quart



Cutty

\$6.99

750 ml

Bols  
Peppermint  
Schnapps  
\$3.98

750 ml



at So. Ill. Liquor

Special  
Export

\$25.50

Cash deposits  
on pump,  
tubs & keg

549-5202



Wal & Walnut  
Carbondale

## EASTGATE LIQUOR MART

THE WINE STORE

Strohs

\$3.19

12 pak cans



Extra Value Imports

from the Veneto, Italy:

Valpolicella Reg. \$3.69

Bardolino SALE!

Soave \$2.69

All Classico Superiore  
wines by Banfi (24 oz.)

IN STORE TASTING

Friday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Petite Bluzette

Blueberry Liqueur



Southern  
Comfort

750 ml \$4.98

Walker's  
Deluxe

\$4.99

750 ml



Chivas  
Regal

750 ml

\$11.19

Need Gift Ideas?  
See our Boxed Wine Selections

CORDIAL  
TASTING AT  
EASTGATE  
LIQUOR MART  
FRI. - 2:00-5:00  
SAT. - 1:00-5:00

457-2721



109 N. Washington

## ABC

The Good Spirit Store

FULL CASE

Bud

\$5.39

24/12 oz

Ret. + Dep.

equivalent

to

2.69

12 pak



NO LIMIT—ICE COLD

Hamm's



\$2.79

12 pack cans

Canadian  
Club

\$5.98

750 ml

Kiev  
Vodka

\$2.99

750 ml



Don  
Carlos \$2.99

Rum 750 ml

Light  
or  
Dark

Drive Up Window

# Deliberately 'outrageous' print wins First Annual Faculty Photo Contest

By Terri Tangley  
News Editor  
Charles Harpole was "underwhelmed"

The assistant professor of cinema was given first place in his entry in the First Annual Faculty Photo Contest on Monday. It is being displayed in the showcase nearest the photography lab in the Communications Bldg.

Harpole entered a color print taken by a Polaroid SX-70 Pronto B camera that was deliberately altered with a process that he refuses to reveal. "Someone may want to copy it," he said grinning. "Besides, there must be some mystery left to art."

The contest was instigated by two cinema and photography seniors, D.J. Jackson and John Halley, who call themselves the Photographic Motivational Committee.

His entry was both tough on-the-cheek and serious. The photo itself was humorous, he said, but its "outrageousness" made people aware of the artistic conventions of photography.

Besides purposely messing up the photographic paper, Harpole

scrawled an over-large signature on a piece of paper that he stapled the print to. Staping, or any kind of altering of prints is taboo in photography, he said.

Using the polaroid process further "poked fun" at the idea of the photo contest. With a polaroid the artist has a minimum of control over the final product, and cannot manipulate the negative or the focus. All this extremely limits the artist's expression, he said.

Harpole said he wanted to satirize the idea of having a contest, or judging one artist against another. Jackson, who created the idea of the contest, was and is serious about it. "The photo department has been very possessive of their ideas," he said. "I wanted to get an exchange of ideas outside the classroom. We need some inspiration, some visual input from the faculty."

"The photo department is very competitive. A person would lock himself in a closet and come out with a dynamic portfolio, as if he pulled it out of thin air," he said. He wanted something to open the doors and generate some excitement, and the contest "is a start."

Although Harpole whimsically insists that his photo was chosen on its merit as art, D.J. Jackson assures that the winner was chosen by lots. Jackson says, "There is such a diversity among the faculty's styles that we didn't want to cast judgement on them."

The first place prize was a "punk" photo by Halley, which he described as "extreme, made to get attention." It was a portrait of his family done in a "shotgun" effect, in which the image appeared in spots.

The photo was in propped against a wall in Harpole's Communications Bldg. office. Harpole jokingly said that his plans for the photo were uncertain "I may put it face down in a drawer, or tack it on my door and hope somebody steals it, but then again, I may just take it home."

## ARMENIAN ART

NEW YORK (AP)—The first exhibit of modern Soviet Armenian art ever held in the Western Hemisphere opens Oct. 5 at the Armenian General Benevolent Union of America Gallery and will continue until Oct. 15.

# Students design walkathon posters

By Jeanne Waxman  
Student Writer

The poster designs of 13 SIU design students which announce the fifth Annual Archway Walkathon, have been accepted for use by Vicki Beuligmann, Director of Archway Inc.

"Originally, we were going to pick two of the designs, but the work done so well, we decided to use all," Beuligmann said.

Design Instructor Dean Mitchell assigned the Walkathon poster design project to students in Design 322, "Visual Communications I." The assignment was an exercise for students

working with type and images. Mitchell said.

The assignment also offered students valuable experience in interacting with a professional client, according to Mitchell. Prior to construction of the posters, Mitchell and his design students went on a tour of Archway Inc., a private, non-profit organization in Carbondale which provides special services for children aged one to three with any type of developmental delay.

Students gained experience in sensing certain needs and desires of a client, Mitchell said, experience not obtainable in a classroom. A

variety of original designs were produced by these students, Mitchell said. The students will receive 15 copies of the 11 inch by 17 inch posters to circulate within the Jackson county area.

Archway Inc. is a program funded by The Department of Mental Health, through local fund raising such as the walkathon, and private contributions.

The ten-mile walk for Archway, to be held April 21, is expected to raise \$8,000 for the program. According to Beuligmann, it takes approximately \$100,000 yearly to fund Archway Inc.

## EALN Coffee House

816 S. Illinois 457-8165

Friday 9PM - 1am Saturday

9-11 Miggy 9-11 Pat Christenson

11-1 Mike McBride 11-1 Miggy

Free - Live entertainment

## Chicago's The 6th Annual S.I.U. Christmas Party

at  
The Cubby-Bear Lounge  
1059 W. Addison, Chicago

Dec. 23rd 9:00 pm to 3:00 am

## Great ROCK 100 Christmas Give-A-Way

Win \$100 for X-mas

Register At Finer Stores In Southern Illinois

Listen For Live Drawings on  
ROCK 100  
WUEB AM Harrisburg

## Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Dec. 7:

Clerical—six openings, morning work block, two openings, afternoon work block, six openings, time to be arranged.

General office work, must be able to keep up, one opening, morning work block, various office work, typing, filing, errands, one opening, afternoon block, typist, experienced preferred, one opening, afternoon work block Clerical working with computers, one opening, time to be arranged.

Janitorial—two openings, 11 p.m. to 3 a.m., several openings, midnight to 8 a.m., weekends.

Food service—four openings, 7 to 9:30 a.m.

Spring openings

Clerical—nine openings, morning work block, six openings, afternoon work block, one opening, time to be arranged.

## Last Day To Advance Register for Spring Semester is Friday December 15, 1978

## THE MUSIC BOX PRESENTS

# Free Christmas Gift Certificates

choose from the widest variety of  
musical merchandise in Southern Illinois

**"WE DON'T ADVERTISE BIG ON ITEMS WE DON'T HAVE IN STOCK!"**

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>10% off on any item</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$10.00-\$100.00</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">126 S. Illinois Carbondale, IL 62901 (618) 549-5612 across from the train station</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>GOOD THROUGH DEC. 24th</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>20% off on any item</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$200.00-\$500.00</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">126 S. Illinois Carbondale, IL 62901 (618) 549-5612 across from the train station</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>GOOD THROUGH DEC. 24th</b></p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>15% off on any item</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$100.00-\$200.00</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">126 S. Illinois Carbondale, IL 62901 (618) 549-5612 across from the train station</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>GOOD THROUGH DEC. 24th</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>25% off on any item</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$500.00 &amp; up</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">126 S. Illinois Carbondale, IL 62901 (618) 549-5612 across from the train station</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>GOOD THROUGH DEC. 24th</b></p>

## Pregnant? Need Help?

A counseling hot-line is available at all times! Call

**1-526-4543**

All calls are handled confidentially by experienced counselors. Phone collect if necessary. If you have a friend who needs advice, urge her to call.

**FREE PREGNANCY TEST**

# MURPHYSBORO HAPPY HOLIDAY HOURS

THE MURPHYSBORO RETAILERS ASSOCIATION WANTS TO BREAK IN THE HOLIDAY SEASON BY EXTENDING THEIR BUSINESS HOURS AND OFFER FANTASTIC VALUES.

OPEN FRIDAY AND MONDAYS UNTIL 8 P.M. 1 TO 5 SUNDAY THROUGH CHRISTMAS  
FREE PARKING AT XMAS RED BAGGED METERS



*Readings  
Shoes*

## JIFFIES HOUSESLIPPERS

—Machine Washable—

**\$5.00 • \$6.00 • \$7.00**

1330 Walnut Downtown - Murphysboro

One large group of Zeppelin & Levis Jeans  
\$20-25 values - **Now \$16-20**  
Sweaters - Select group 15-20% savings & more  
Assorted group of Knit Jean Tops **20% OFF**

**Weber's**

MEY'S WEAR - MURPHYSBORO

684-2831



## kinkaid furniture

Five pc. All Wood Dinette  
Formica top • Dark Pine Finish

**\$188.00 — SAVE \$75.00**

Open evenings til 8:00 Sunday 1-5

9 North 14th Street Murphysboro

## CHRISTMAS

—SPECIALS—

COATS • DRESSES • SPORTSWEAR • BLCUSES

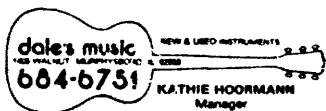
**10% to 40% OFF**

Lay Away for Christmas Now

**PAULINE'S FASHIONS**

1332 WALNUT M'BORO

Guitars • Drums • Amps • P.A.'s



Sales • Service • Repairs

Bring this coupon in for **20% Discount**



## LAMP SALE

Pick a pair of Table Lamps  
Buy 1st lamp at regular price  
second lamp of equal value or less  
for 1/2 price

All Floor Lamps **20% OFF**

1106 Walnut

Murphysboro

684-4455

When you think of X-mas gifts such as...

- Original Paintings
- Duck Stamp & Sporting Prints
- Jewelry of all types including Turquoise & Silver
- Framing of Prints Needle work collector's items
- Custom & ready-made frames
- Wildlife prints of all kinds

• Gifts & more gifts for all occasions

## Think of Olgas

1401 Walnut M'boro

**25% OFF on original Oil Paintings and Jewelry**  
Coupon good thru 1978



## CHRISTMAS IS HERE!

Let us Help you Decorate  
your home.

Place your Poinsetta and  
Christmas Corsage orders NOW

1336 Walnut M'Boro 684-6011



**EXCELLENT FOOD  
AT  
REASONABLE PRICES**

—WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT—  
**WES RUDOLPH SHOW**

**THE BENCH** Across from the M'boro Courthouse 684-3478

*The CITY NATIONAL Bank*

1301 Walnut  
Phone



Murphysboro, Ill.  
684-3181

FDIC

**OFFERING BANK 24**

24 Hour Banking Service is great for last minute shopping

## ROSS' SANTA'S LIST FOR "HER"

HOLIDAY DRESSES - LONGS & SHORT STYLES  
SMART SPORTSWEAR • MISSES - JRS. SIZES  
LEATHER - SUEDE JACKETS & COATS  
MODEL'S COATS • RC 3ES • HOUSE SHOES  
HANDBAGS • ISOTONER GLOVES • SCARVES  
LINGERIE • PANTSUITS • SWEATERS  
MANY GIFTS TO CHOOSE IN OUR STORE.



\* **GIFT WRAPPING**

\* **MAJOR CREDIT CARDS**

\* **SHOP ROSS' AND SAVE**



**ROSS'**  
Downtown  
MURPHYSBORO



## THE WEATHERVANE SHOP

*Brings the best in quality and value  
in children's fashions.*

1337 Walnut Street - Downtown - Murphysboro

**REGISTER NOW!**

**CHRISTMAS SURPRISE**

**\$500.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE**

Some lucky shopper will win \$500.00 in  
merchandise on Christmas Day — you may use  
your certificate anytime during 1979 —  
details at THE WEATHERVANE SHOP  
No obligation to purchase—Hurry in!

**RED HOT SPECIALS- Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. Tues.**

Boys Knit Shirts - Buy 1 get 2nd at 50% off  
by Rob Roy & Danmoor

See our great selection of Holiday Childrens Fashions  
sizes - Infants to Boys 12, Girls 14

# Campus Briefs

A program for children entitled "Christmas Around the World" will be presented Saturday by the Carbondale Public Library. A session offering films, carol singing and the bursting of a pinata will be held from 10 to 10:45 a.m. for preschool through second graders. A second session for children in third grade and older will be held from 2 to 3:15 p.m. The programs will be held in the children's library, 304 W. Walnut.

The Southern Illinois Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Carbondale Savings and Loan Community Room, 500 W. Main. Henry Detiviller, a Carbondale resident and SIU student will present a travelogue on the natural history of Iceland. The public is welcome.

The Carbondale Community High School Singers will perform a Christmas Choral Masterwork Concert at 8 p.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church. Following a procession, "The Magnificent" by Leonard Leo, written in about 1730, will be performed. The group, under the direction of Brad Kuchan, will also sing traditional Christmas music. Admission is free and open to the public.

Telpro, the radio and television production company, will meet at 6 p.m. Friday in the Communications Building, Room 1046. After the meeting the final vote on the Logo will take place and Tom Carlson, a teacher assistant in radio and television, will finish taping his children's show. Fayette West, member, said.

AIM, a program of Synergy, will sponsor a "Game Night," from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the dome located at 906 W. Illinois. Chess, cards and monopoly will be played. All interested persons are invited.

The Carbondale Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its Christmas party beginning at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Marcia Anderson in Heritage Hills. A feature of the evening will be the demonstration of relaxation techniques.

Three members of the Fellowship will be the speakers Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. service of the First Unitarian Fellowship, 301 W. Elm St. The topic will be "Christmas: Meaning and Memory. Three Views." Presiding will be former math professor Wilbur C. McDaniell. All persons are welcome at the non-sectarian service and coffee hour following. Members speaking will be Cameron Garbutt, retired professor of speech; Byron Raizis, professor of English; and Judith Trager, owner of "The Patch Works," a Carbondale business.

The Saluki Swingers Square Dance Club will dance at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Roman Room of the Student Center. Gil Logel will call.

Iota Phi Theta will have their fourth anniversary ball entitled "Renasence: A New Beginning," from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Friday in the Student Center Ballrooms. Tickets are on sale in the Student Center for \$3 per person and \$5 a couple.

## Cattle judging team completes season

The three member 1978 dairy cattle judging team of SIU has finished its season. Team members are: Judith A. Martin of Maywood, Julie Johnson, of Gerlaw and Ronald E. Leonard, of Illinois. Martin and Leonard are students majoring in animal husbandry and Johnson is specializing in agricultural education.

Gene McCoy, Dairy Center supervisor in charge of the dairy judging team, said the team could compete in only two collegiate judging meets during the fall semester—at the MidSouth Fair in Memphis, Tenn. in September and the National Collegiate Dairy Judging contests in Madison, Wis., during October.



715 South Illinois

# 3/\$13.95

Any 3 \$7.98 list LP's For \$13.95  
NO LIMIT — Buy More Than 3 LP's  
At Same Discount Price

**GOOD THRU Sat., Dec. 23**  
COUPON

## HEW may alter school dress code rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Long-haired boys or braless girls soon may not be able to look to Washington for help in battling school dress codes.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano proposed on Wednesday dropping a federal rule that says schools cannot discriminate against any person in the application of any rules of appearance.

The action would take HEW out of the business of examining the rules imposed by local school authorities on the way students may dress or wear their hair, Califano told a news conference.

The rule has been on the books for three years as part of the government's regulations for Title IX, which bans sex discrimination in education.

But, actually, the federal government has been of little help to students fighting dress codes.

HEW's Office for Civil Rights has 112 complaints pending, some several years old and most involving school rules that prescribe hair lengths for boys but not girls, according to spokeswoman Colleen O'Connor.

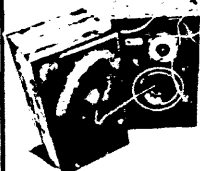
Two years ago, the office's director at the time, Martin Gerry, said schools could not prescribe hair length standards for one sex but not the other. Gerry added that the office was uncertain whether it would allow different standards for the sexes.



# DON'T HAVE A SILENT NITE THIS CHRISTMAS!

Enjoy the Gift of Music with these  
Kemper & Dodd Stereo Bargains!

WITH JBL'S NEW  
L19, YOU RECEIVE A LOT  
MORE THAN YOU GIVE!



SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY  
PRICE ONLY

**JBL** \$159 each

GET IT ALL

We are pleased to announce that we have been selected as the exclusive JBL dealer in the area. And we are introducing the new JBL's with an extra-special deal on the compact but very dynamic L-19, an \$175 each value.

**ALL RECORDING TAPE -  
BUY 3, GET ONE FREE!**

SAVE \$20 ON THE PIONEER  
PL-514 TURNTABLE



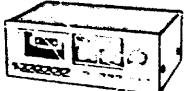
**\$119**

Includes tone  
& dust cover

Rock steady is the word which best describes the new PL-514 from Pioneer. Pioneer's 2" thick solid aggregate base fights against acoustic

feedback. The PL-514 also features belt-drive and automatic return and shut-off!

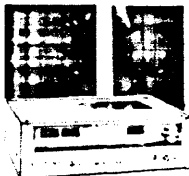
LOW-PRICE, HIGH PERFORMANCE  
CASSETTE DECK FROM PIONEER  
THE CT-F500



**\$179**

Pioneer's CT-F500 cassette deck has Dolby noise reduction circuits for noise-free recordings. Other features include: tape selector switch, large VU meters, tape counter, and more.

KEMPER & DODD PUTS IT  
ALL TOGETHER-



FOR ONLY

**\$337**

SAVE \$50!



**PIONEER**

Our featured holiday system is built around the Pioneer SX 580 stereo receiver, a welcome addition to Pioneer's new lineup of stereo receivers, featuring 20 watts per channel RMS, and power output meters. Speakers are from AAL, and are one of the most efficient speakers we sell. Completing the system is the 2260AG turntable from BSR.

ANOTHER WINNING RECEIVER  
FROM SANSUI-The G-3500



Special Introductory Price

**\$219**

Sansui's new line-up of receivers is tremendous, and the G-3500 is no exception! Just check out these specs and features: 26 watts per channel RMS into 8 ohm's from 20-20,000 HZ, with no more than 0.1% THD, dual tuning meters, mic mixing and more.

IN DASH AM/FM/8-TRACK OR CASSETTE

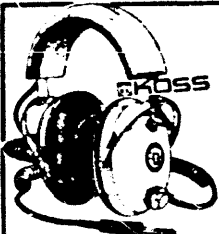


**\$89**

INSTALLATION  
AVAILABLE

Both units are from a famous manufacturer and feature sensitive FM tuners, local/distant switch, and install easily in most cars, due to their short chassis design.

40% OFF-  
ALL JENSEN CAR  
SPEAKERS IN  
STOCK!



50% KOSS PRO 4AA  
HEADPHONES

**\$35**

Reg. \$78

Take advantage of special holiday savings on the world's best-selling stereo headphones. Not only do the Pro 4AA's sound fantastic, their cushioned earpieces make them comfortable to wear - for hours.

The People Who Bought You The Sound Spectacular  
**KEMPER & DODD**  
**STEREO CENTERS**

Murdale Shopping Center, Carbondale  
467-0376  
Town Plaza Shopping Ctr.  
Cape Girardeau, MO 334-0578



# IPIRG giving support to towing bill

By Debra Herrmann  
Student Writer

The Illinois Public Interest Research Group exists to help students and people of Carbondale, said Barbara Tomaeno, a senior in Family Economics and Management and co-director of IPIRG.

IPIRG, a non-profit, non-partisan, public interest group, works for social and political change. Student directed and funded, IPIRG investigates issues which concern students such as consumer protection, discrimination, health

care and environmental protection. "We will be going before the Jackson County Board in December to try to get the Thompson towing bill passed," said Tomaeno, about projects IPIRG is currently working on.

If passed the bill would prevent towers from removing cars without notifying the owner. The bill would also prohibit towers from removing parts from a towed vehicle, and provide protection from damages incurred during towing. Tomaeno said.

"IPIRG received many complaints about the way towing is now," Tomaeno said.

IPIRG will also be pulling together a housing directory, said Tomaeno. This directory will be made available to students and faculty looking for housing off-campus.

In the next couple of weeks IPIRG will be coming out with a liquor store survey and a follow-up to the grocery store survey which will be printed in the Daily Egyptian, the co-director said.

## Expert on children's literature says books make better Christmas gifts

By University News Service

Shopping for a last-minute Christmas present or a niece or nephew, a son or daughter or just a friend who happens to be a kid?

Well, look no further than your local bookstore for a small and inexpensive present that could last a whole life's time. That's the advice of a SIU educator and expert on children's literature.

"There is something very personal about a book that makes it an excellent choice for a Christmas present," said Margaret Matthias, assistant professor in the department of curriculum, instruction and media. "When you give a child a book you are giving a little happiness, love, empathy along with it."

"A book often brings the reader new friends, new experiences and feelings. If you enjoy it, you keep it with you for a lifetime," she said.

And while books may have a tough time competing with toys and television for kids' attentions over the holidays, they can fill some important voids, according to Matthias.

"You don't need to have six neighbor kids over in order to read a book. With a book you can actively participate alone in an adventure or a mystery or a fantasy," Matthias said.

"And where else can you buy a Christmas present for under \$2 (the price of most children's paperbacks) that will last the day?"

she asked.

Matthias suggested a practice that has become a holiday tradition with her family—filling the kids' Christmas stockings with paperback books.

"There is something awfully personal about a paperback that you just don't get with a big, glossy, hardbound book. Paperback books are excellent for helping children get started on their own personal libraries," Matthias said.

"I can't say enough about the importance of getting kids in the habit of owning their own books. Having a few good books they can call their own helps children establish positive feelings about reading that will last for life," she said.

Matthias recommended that parents try setting examples by reading books regularly themselves.

"If your children see you taking pleasure from books, they will be much more likely to read books themselves," Matthias said. "You should go at it as a recreational activity and your children are likely to follow suit."

Reading to children is a good way to nurture their interest in literature, according to Matthias. She said children are never too old to be read to.

She suggested choosing one of the holiday classics like Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" for family reading aloud.

"Make books a part of your family

tradition during the holidays. If your family doesn't have a lot of holiday tradition to fall back on, open start building some and try making books an integral part of it," Matthias said.

Parents who feel too unfamiliar with children's literature to choose books for their youngsters should consult a librarian, Matthias said.

Look for books that are popular with other children. The award-winners are not always the favorites with the kids," she said.

Matthias, an assistant professor in the SIU-C College of Education and a delegate to the recent Illinois White House Conference on Libraries and Information Services, suggested several popular favorites guaranteed to provide reading stimulation for children.

They include:  
Early grades: "Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good Very Bad Day" by Judith Viorst, Atheneum Press; "Berenstein Bear's New Baby" by Jan and Stan Berenstein, Random House; "Corduroy" by Don Freeman, Viking Press; "A Story, A Story" by Gail Harey, Atheneum; "The Biggest House in the World," "Frederick" and "Swimmy" by Leo Lionni, Knopf; "Red Riding Hood" by Beatrice Schenk de Regniers, Atheneum.

\*\*\*\*\*  
CHRISTMAS  
 Sun. Morning  
 10:45 AM.  
 Worship  
 A Service of Lessons & Carols  
 SIU Brass Quintet  
 Candlelighting Service  
 Followed By  
**FREE LUNCH!**  
 Wesley Community House  
 816 S. Illinois  
 \*\*\*\*\*

One of a kind wedding rings designed individually for you by

**Allan Stuck**  
529-2341

Come see my work in the Craft Fair at the Student Center Fri. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Ill pay the highest prices on scrap gold

see my new pieces at DAVIDS  
717 So Ill

Sat. ask for Allan  
So. Ill. Germ  
207 W. Walnut

HANGAR

—PRESENTS—

Friday Afternoon

ARROW  
MEMPHIS

(No Cover)

Friday, Saturday & Sunday

Coke  
&  
Jack

(No Cover Sunday)

<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Daily Special</p> <p style="text-align: center;">6:00-9:00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">25c DRAFTS</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Hangar 9 HOTLINE</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">457-5551</p>
---	---

FRIDAY

---

ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT...\$2.35

Served 5 PM 'til Midnight



It's the Golden Bear Friday Night Fish Fry, only \$2.35. Eat all the delicious fish you want from our platter that never stops coming back 'til you say you've had enough. Dinner includes Idaho fries or 'tato pancakes, tossed green salad with choice of dressing or cup of soup and a butter roll.

Monday is Spaghetti Night ...\$2.05      Wednesday is Pancake Night ...\$1.05



206 South Wall Street, Carbondale

# Activities

# Friday's Puzzle

Friday

University Joint Benefits Committee, 10 a.m.-noon. Student Center Auditorium.

Holiday Art & Crafts Sale, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Student Center International Lounge and area by South Escalators.

Childrens Holiday Party, 1:30-3 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B & C.

Woody Allen Film Festival, SGAC Auditorium, 5:30-11:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Madrigal Dinner, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Coffeehouse, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Old Main Room.

International Variety Show, 8:10-30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A & B.

Iota Phi Theta Dance, 11:30 p.m.-4 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B & C.

Graduate Preview Exhibit, MFA Canadates, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., weekdays.

Guatemalan Textiles Exhibit, Faner north Gallery, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Sundays.

"The First Inchotfoot Art Show," Display cases, 2nd floor, Student Center.

Campus Crusade for Christ, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

IVCF meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

IVCF meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio or Kaskaskia Room.

Der Deutsche Klub Stammtisch, everyone welcome regardless of fluency, 4-6 p.m., Pinch Penny Pub.

Arab Student Association, meeting, 5-7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

SGAC Film Committee "Woody Allen Triple Theater," 5:30 and 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission \$1.

Alpha Zeta, meeting, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C & D.

Iota Phi Theta Sweetheart Dance, 9 p.m.-3 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B & C Admission \$3 per person. \$3.50 at the door, \$5 a couple.

Yoga class, meeting, 3-5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Saturday

Full Gospel Businessmen Fellowship International, 7-9:30 a.m., Student Center Renaissance Room.

Woody Allen Film Festival, 5:30-11:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Arway Dinner, 6:30-12:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C & D.

HEGSO Christmas Dinner, 6:45-8 p.m., Student Center Old Main Room.

MAGA Holiday Workshop for Children and Parents, Basement of First Presbyterian Church, 310 S. University 10-11:15 a.m. and 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

"The First Inchotfoot Art Show," Display cases, 2nd floor, Student Center.

Graduate Preview Exhibit, MFA Canadates, Mitchell Gallery, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Weekdays.

Guatemalan Textiles Exhibit, Faner Gallery, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Weekdays, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Sundays.

Strategic Games Society, meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C & D.

BEAT, meeting, 2-5 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

HEGSO Christmas Dinner, 6:45-8 p.m., Student Center Old Main Room.

SGAC Films Committee "Woody Allen Triple Theater," 5:30 & 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission \$1.

Nigerian Student Association, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

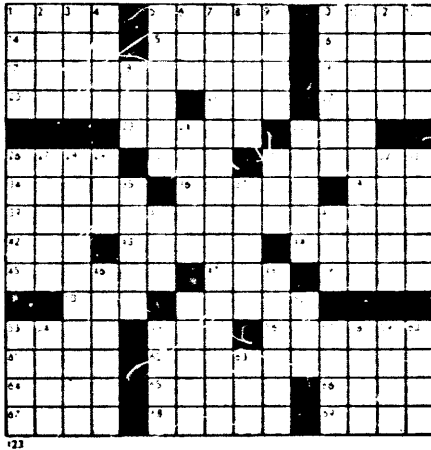
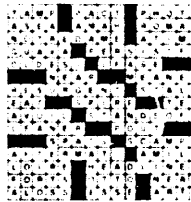
ACROSS

1 Leg of —  
5 Overflowing  
10 Aspirin e g  
14 Cannottell  
15 — vose  
16 Toward shel-  
17 Oases fea-  
18 tures  
19 Time  
20 Sola  
21 Craft  
22 Considerate  
23 City on the  
Aar  
25 Soak  
26 Again  
30 Add up  
31 Woods  
34 Giens  
36 Telephones  
38 Fish eggs  
39 Instruments  
42 Shamus  
43 Cattle —  
44 Of birth  
45 Gain  
47 Possesses  
49 Plateau

50 Tear  
51 Ravels  
53 Sour  
55 Hockey star  
Bobby —  
56 Originates  
61 Staff  
62 Parapet  
64 Toward the  
mouth  
65 Model  
66 Head part  
67 Auction  
68 Civil wrongs  
69 Sell  
DOWN  
1 Rules  
2 Wing-like  
part's  
24 Fr. sculptor  
25 Flue  
26 — Guip  
4 Vegetable  
5 White as —  
7 Court  
8 Cubic meter  
9 Great num-  
ber  
10 Green Bay  
pro  
11 Unlearned

37 Turkish in-  
fler  
40 Field  
41 Cutter's cap  
46 — — camp  
48 Delays  
51 Madrigal mu-  
sic  
52 Exist  
53 Hebrew  
prophet  
54 Dear B  
55 Death notice  
57 Demons  
58 Close  
59 Within  
60 Comb form  
65 Walk  
66 Make lace

Thursday's puzzle solved



Under New Management

**Buffalo Bob's**  
open Friday  
at 4:00 p.m.

Special:  
All mixed drinks  
½ price

**JIM'S PIZZA PALACE**

**PIZZA CARRY OUT**

519 S. Illinois

**THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN**

25¢ off any small pizza  
50¢ off any medium pizza  
75¢ off any large pizza  
Offer Good December 4-10  
no coupon necessary

**16 Delicious Varieties, plus Combinations**

- Jim's Special
- Cheese
- Onion
- Green Pepper
- Mushrooms
- Anchovies
- Shrimp
- Olive
- Ham
- Bacon
- Beef
- Kosher Salami
- Vegetarian Special
- Pepperoni
- House Special
- Sausage

Lunch is served Monday - Saturday  
starting at 11:00 a.m.  
(Sandwiches only - Pizza not served until 4 p.m.)

**FREE DELIVERY SERVICE**  
(\$2.00 minimum)

**Call 549-3324**

Hours: Sunday 4:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.  
Monday - Thursday 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.  
Friday & Saturday 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.

**20¢ off** with coupon  
**Our rich, meaty chili**

Offer good thru Dec. 10, 1978

Now at Wendy's with coupon  
**\$1.68 SPECIAL**  
A ½ lb Double Hamburger - French Fries

Now at Wendy's with coupon  
**\$1.68 SPECIAL**  
A ½ lb Double Hamburger - French Fries

Offer expires 12-10-78  
reasonable only at Wendy's  
500 E. Walnut, Carle

Offer expires 12-10-78  
reasonable only at Wendy's  
500 E. Walnut, Carle

hot n. juicy Wendy's OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

500 E. Walnut at Wall Carbondale

**WEST ROADS**  
The All in One Store  
Murdale 529-1221

prices good Fri. 8-Sun 10th

**Oly \$1.59** 6 pk 12 oz cans

**Andre Champagne \$1.99** 750 ml

**Hamm's \$2.99** 12 pk 12 oz cans

**Old Crow \$3.79** 750 ml

**Stroh's \$3.19** 12 pk cans 12 oz



Rain poured over Carbondale all day Tuesday but that didn't keep students from attending classes with finals right around the corner. The weather forecast for Friday is occasional snow and low near 20. Staff photo by Don Preister

## 'Inside job' possible in marijuana theft from warehouse

By John Shamhan  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The theft of 1,300 pounds of marijuana worth \$400,000 on the street and being held as trial evidence in a heavily guarded, government-leased warehouse may have been an inside job, authorities said Thursday.

"We've narrowed down quite substantially the field of suspects," said Michael Costello, deputy chief of intelligence for the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

The theft recalled the famous 1972 "French Connection" case in which 81 pounds of heroin worth \$73 million was stolen from the New York City Police Department's property clerk's office.

The Brooklyn building, leased by several federal agencies, had controlled access and the Drug Enforcement Administration said people entering the facility had to sign in whenever they entered.

"Once inside, a bonded employee would take you around until you've finished your business," Costello explained.

Even the DEA agents who went to the warehouse to investigate the theft had difficulty gaining access because their names were not on a limited list of those authorized to go inside, he said.


He identified the building as the Eagle Warehouse at 28 Cadman Plaza West, near Brooklyn's civic center.

The break-in was discovered by a warehouseman on Tuesday.

Costello said that only the DEA had keys to its storage room. However, the thieves entered through an upper level of the building Monday night.

**CLUB**

SINCE 1895



Simply the lightest, purest, finest cigarette papers money can buy.

Sole Importers: Highway Importers, 292 Lafayette Street, N. Y. 10012

# BARGAIN HUNTING?

MAKE IT WITH

## JUIAREZ TEQUILA



IMPORTED & BOTTLED BY EQUUS, INC. 515 S. LAMAR, ST. LOUIS, MO. 63102

## Wholesale prices up in November

By Gregory Nokes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another 9 percent increase in wholesale prices in November, especially for gasoline and heating oil, provided a warning Thursday that it will be a costly winter for consumers.

Overall wholesale prices increased 0.8 percent, compared with 0.9 percent increases in each of the previous two months, the Labor Department reported. Wholesale prices in November were more than double what they were 11 years ago.

For the first time in several months, however, food was not the chief culprit. A decline in the price of meat had the rise in food costs to 0.6 percent, about one-third the increase of the previous two months.

But price increases of other goods offset most of the improvement in the food area.

November was the first full month since President Carter announced his new anti-inflation program, however, administration officials have said it could take as long as nine months before the program results in a slowing of the inflation

rate, now near 10 percent.

The department said the price of gasoline increased 1.6 percent and home heating oil rose 1.8 percent. For the three-month period ending in November, gasoline prices were up 5.7 percent and heating oil increased 4.3 percent.

Although the increases reported Thursday were at the wholesale level, they are certain to be passed along to consumers in higher retail prices.

Consumers in the Northeast already are facing an increase of 3 to 4 cents per gallon for home heating oil, and Carter's chief inflation adviser, Alfred Kahn, said Wednesday that prices of all oil products may need to be increased further to alleviate shortages.

On a brighter note, the department said meat prices declined 1 percent during November, the decrease in several months, although they still were up 6.1 percent for the three-month period.

The 0.6 percent increase in food prices compared with increases of 1.7 percent in each of the previous

two months. In addition to meat, the price of coffee also decreased. There were higher prices for fresh and dried vegetables, poultry, eggs, sugar, and fresh fruit.

Wholesale prices of goods other than food rose 0.8 percent, up from 0.6 percent increases in each of the previous two months, the department said.

### 'Human Rights Day' set

"The world, one human family" will be the theme of a Human Rights Day observance sponsored by the Baha'i community of Carbondale. The belief in the oneness of mankind is a basic principle of the Baha'i Faith. The public is invited to attend an international pot-luck dinner, at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Jackson County Housing Authority Community Center, 201 N. Marion St.

Human Rights Day was established by the United Nations to observe the 1948 signing of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights by its member nations.

# 79 C'DALE STRIP

Spring Activities Fair  
Student Center Open House:  
a combined program.

All recognized clubs and organizations are eligible to participate in the January 15 event.

Applications and information are available upon request at the Student Activities Center office. Stop by or call 453-5714.

**Deadline for applications is December 12.**

AN SGAC ORIENTATION EVENT!

# BOEYERS

## adidas

**Three New Arrivals!**

Hogan II for Racquetball  
only \$15.95

Squire and Lady Orion  
for runners

New—Lady Stan Smiths

### SPORTS MART

EVERYTHING FOR THE ATHLETE

718 So. Ill.      457-6016      Carbondale, Ill.

You've studied hard all week. Take a breather! Meet your friends beneath the Big Screen where the good times are!



Join us for  
**Saturday Night Live**  
Sunday afternoon, it's  
**The Bears**  
vs.  
**The Packers**  
**The American Tap**  
518 S. Illinois Ave

Where there's always free popcorn, never a cover!

\$

# CASH

- \$ WE PAY 50% (AND IN SOME CASES MORE) FOR TITLES THAT ARE IN SALABLE 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!**
- \$ NO MATTER WHERE YOU BOUGHT YOUR BOOKS YOU CAN SELL THEM AT UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE.**
- \$ CHECK OUT OUR SPECIAL BUY BACK PROMOTION STARTING DEC. 4.**

## WHY SETTLE FOR LESS?

\$



# university bookstore

536-3321 STUDENT CENTER





## *Horseshoe Lake--the deep south in Southern Illinois*



Southern Illinois has many excellent feeding areas that attract the heaviest concentrations of southbound geese. Horseshoe Lake is one of these areas, as it is along the Mississippi flyway.



Horseshoe Lake Conservation Area is in Alexander County, seven miles north of Cairo, the southernmost city in the state.



Horseshoe Lake is considered by the Illinois Department of Conservation as one of the most

productive lakes in the state for fishing.

*Photos by  
Alayne Blickle*

# Early CB-user recalls primitive trucker device

By Peter Turkel  
Associated Press Writer  
SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Harry Chase was using a CB radio long before truckers ever heard of the device. Back in the late '50s, Chase says, he'd have to call someone he knew and tell them to put their ears on before he'd have a 'C'ber to talk to.

Today, there are nearly 14 million good buddies on the road.

A year after the Federal Communications Commission approved Citizen's Band radio channels in 1958, Chase was operating with a home-made, five-channel set built by an electronics expert friend then employed by General Electric Co. in Schenectady.

Those were the days, Chase says, when CB-users didn't need handles. He says the few CB buffs on the air would identify one another by their real names and often give a home address and phone number for later contact.

"But then so many people came on the air, you were afraid your set would be stolen," Chase says. "About five years ago, he became 'Walkie Talkie.'"

Chase's license is a variation of the ham radio license issued to short wave radio users. He's 2W579 Hams have W2. As the number of CB users grew, call letter confusion became endless.

Today, CB licenses have four letters and four digits.

Chase quickly saw the advantage of having CB sets in the service trucks of his vending machine business and bought his first commercially made set — a Johnson — in 1961.

Once a big name in electronics, Johnson went out of business last

year, more than anything a victim of lower-cost imports, Chase says. In 1978, there were 125 firms producing CB sets to keep up with the demand. But the cry of demand passed and, this year, fewer than 60 set makers remain, Chase says.

Chase predicts that only 25 of the surviving CB makers can remain as the "sunshine CB 5-mi-enthusiasts" set.

Chase says it's his opinion people aren't as enthusiastic about CB use as they were a year or two ago, something he blames on "obscene broadcasts and never getting a break on the air."

Federal Communications Commission figures tend to support Chase's view that enthusiasm has waned. The FCC says it received about 108,000 license applications in September, compared with nearly a million at the height of the boom in January 1977.

## Debate team wins honors

The SIU debate squad recently returned from a tournament with two trophies. The team of Scott Maurer, freshman, and Becky Whittington, sophomore, received second place in the debate.

The SIU squad won three rounds and lost the final round. Maurer also received a fifth place speaker trophy from a field of 40 speakers.

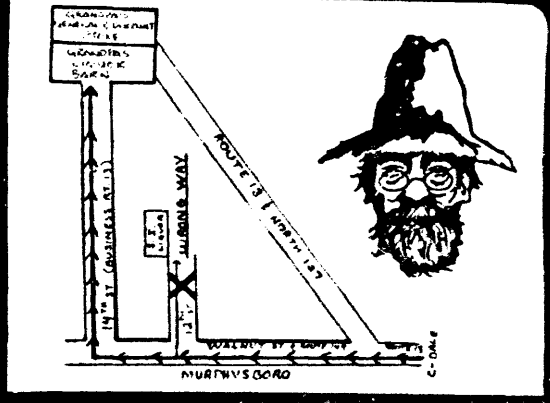
Joyce Carey, SIU debate coach, said she would like to encourage all students, regardless of previous experience in debate, to contact her if they are interested in the debate program.

The debate topic this year is "Resolve: That the federal government implement a program which guarantees employment opportunities for all U.S. citizens in the labor force."

- LARGEST, CLEANEST STORES
- COURTEOUS SERVICE
- CARRYOUTS
- LOWEST PRICES EVER/DAY!
- OPEN DAILY & SATURDAY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- OPEN 12 NOON SUNDAY

# GRANDPA'S LIQUOR BARN

OPEN 72 HOURS  
RTS 13 & 127 NORTH MURPHYSBORO



<b>Falstaff</b> <b>\$1.34</b> 6 pack (Limit 2 Cases)	<b>Stag</b> <b>\$1.19</b> 6 pack (Limit 2 cases)
<b>Heaven Hill Vodka</b> <b>\$2.81</b> 750 ml. (Limit 3 Btls.)	<b>Passport Scotch</b> <b>\$4.79</b> 750 ml. (Limit 3 Btls.)
<b>Galiano Liqueur</b> <b>\$8.44</b> 23 oz. (Limit 3 Btls.)	<b>Montezuma Tequila</b> <b>\$4.19</b> 750 ml (Limit 3 Btls.)
<b>Bacardi Rum</b> <b>\$4.19</b> 750 ml. (Limit 3 Btls.)	<b>White Tavern Gin</b> <b>\$3.63</b> quart (Limit 3 Btls.)
<b>Shasta Tonic</b> <b>39c</b> 33.8 oz. (No Limit)	<b>Glenfork Bourbon</b> <b>\$3.96</b> 750 ml. (Limit 3 Btls.)
<b>Benchmark Bourbon</b> <b>\$5.88</b> 750 ml. (Limit 3 btls.)	<b>Calvert Extra</b> <b>\$4.39</b> 750 ml. (Limit 3 Btls.)
<b>Blue Nun Wine</b> <b>\$2.88</b> 750 ml. (Limit 3 Btls.)	<b>Bolla Bardolino &amp; Valpolicella</b> <b>\$2.99</b> 24 oz. (Limit 3 Btls.)

**PRE CHRISTMAS SALE**  
Open Friday & Monday Nights til 8 p.m.





**FALL SUITS**  
**\$50<sup>00</sup>**  
OFF

Come in and see these famous Botany 500 new fall suits. Select from the season's newest styles and patterns. New patterns, checks, plaids, solids. All suits are vented. Many with extra contrasting slacks and reversible vests. Sizes 36 to 56 in. shirts, regulars, portys, gzhats, long and ultra-long. Sold in Southern Illinois exclusively at KOHLSDORF'S.

<b>SALE! ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S DRESS-SPORT SHIRTS</b> Famous ARROW VAN HUSEN <b>15% OFF</b>	<b>SALE! ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S SPORT COATS</b> Reg \$75 to \$100 <b>'54<sup>00</sup> to '79<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>SALE! ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S ALL WEATHER COATS</b> <b>20% OFF</b> <small>OR MORE OFF Regular Price</small>	<b>SALE! ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S OXFORD - Boots</b> <b>20% OFF</b>
<b>SALE! ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S WINTER JACKETS</b> <b>20% OFF</b> <small>or more off Regular Price</small>	<b>SALE! ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S FALL SLACKS</b> <b>20% OFF</b> <small>or more off Regular Price</small>
<b>SALE! ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S LEATHER COATS</b> <b>20% OFF</b> <small>or more off Regular Price</small>	<b>SALE! MEN'S 3 PIECE CORDUROY SUITS</b> <small>Save \$12 on America's finest brand 3-piece suits. Select from 3 beautiful quality corduroys. Sizes 36 to 48. Regulars and Longs.</small> <b>\$84.88</b>

**PRE-HOLIDAY SALE! ENTIRE STOCK**  
Women's Fall - Holiday

• DRESSES      • WINTER COATS  
• PANT SUITS    • SPORTS WEAR

**20% - 25% - 33 1/3 % OFF**



**Store Hours**  
8:30 - 5:30  
Friday & Monday  
Nights til 8 p.m.

# Student 'performs' as Saluki mascot

By Vivian Iert  
Student Writer

A SIU student plays an unusual role at Saluki sports events.

Marla Harrison, junior in physical education dresses as a Saluki dog

and acts as the human mascot for the team.

Harrison first thought of the idea last year and discussed her ideas with Gayle Sayers, athletic director and with others in the intercollegiate



SIU basketball fans will see a new mascot when the Salukis play the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Panthers at the Arena Saturday. The dog, still unnamed, is played by Marla Harrison, a junior in physical education, and is housebroken. (Staff photo by George Burns)

athletics department.

A costume had to be created first, and according to Carolyn Fleming, Sayer's secretary, the suit was made by a lady contacted through Mrs. Gayle Sayers. The head was designed and constructed by Warren Williamson, a senior in design.

The head is constructed with a wire framework covered with fiberglass and fur material. These help to make the head light enough for comfort. Tom Kachel, a design instructor said the inside padding helps to make a snug fit which is necessary to hold the head in place during stunts, like flips. Because the head was designed with air vents, Harrison said the costume is not really hot or uncomfortable.

Harrison replaces the unofficial "Saluki Ma" who was the mascot seen at this past season's football games.

"Saluki Ma" was Tom Linder, a graduate student in administration of justice.

In 1974, Linder thought about creating a human mascot. Later, when he worked as a student resident assistant on a dorm floor where many football players lived, he began constructing his costume. The players nicknamed the mascot "Saluki Magic" which was later shortened to "Saluki Ma."

Linder first made his appearance during the Creighton games last year and continued through this season's football games.

The human mascot has been played by five other personalities in the past sixteen years. John Lester Rush, a gymnast, played the part for five years, according to Alanna Service files. Judy Wills, also a gymnast, succeeded him and dressed the part until Spring, 1969.

In the early 1970s, two young boys, children of Saluki fans, wore the suits, said Leanna Dupue, visiting instructor in health education, and a former cheerleader.

Harrison said she has received a good reception from the team and the crowd. A few children have been scared by the costume but overall she's gotten a lot of compliments. Harrison said Harrison said she likes being the dog, so far, because she likes to jump around.

# Teen poll reveals sex preferences

NORTHBROOK (AP) Seventy-six percent of the teenage student leaders responding to a national poll say they never have had sexual intercourse, and 87 percent say they prefer traditional marriage to living together.

Questioned in the poll were 21,500 student leaders featured in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" published by Educational Communications Inc. The teenagers in this group were predominantly female, white and from well-to-do, non-urban families.

They were among 318,000 junior and senior high school students featured in the book — recommended for listing by their principals, guidance counselors or youth organizations.

Results of this year's poll released Tuesday showed that 60 percent of the teenagers intend to be virgins when they marry and 54 percent said they would not live with someone outside marriage.

Fifty percent said they never have had an alcoholic drink, and 79 percent feel alcohol is a dangerous drug. Eighty-four percent said they never have smoked a cigarette, and only 11 percent said they had tried marijuana.

A third of the teen-agers, however, favor legalizing the use of marijuana and 54 percent said they socialize with friends who use it.

Half of those polled said religious beliefs played an important role in forming their moral standards and actions, and 81 percent said they are members of an organized religion.

Only 22 percent feel elected officials are "persons of honor and integrity," and 72 percent feel they are influenced largely by big business and other special interests.

Enjoy Hickory Smoked Bar-B-Que At The

Carry Over

**T-Bone Steak for 2 \$7.00**

Luncheons + Dinners

Open Mon-Thurs 11-9 Fri & Sat 11-10

Murdale 549-7422 C'dale



## Artist-Craftsman Of the Month

"The Art of Stain Glass" with

Sudi Hanson  
Friday Dec. 8th

SIU Student Center  
Craft Shop

Demonstration 2pm  
Mini Workshop  
Exhibition  
Reception 4pm-5pm

**FREE** 28 oz. bottle  
Royal Crown Cola  
with any pizza delivered  
Sun.-Thurs.

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER CARBONDALE

## ANNUAL PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

# SALE

ALL DIAMONDS  
**1/3 OFF**  
Or More

STONE RINGS  
Up To **50% OFF**

Our Direct Buying Assures You Of The Lowest Prices Anywhere

Herrin Carbondale

MOBILE DON'S JEWELRY

ROSEAL CHINA VISA

914 S. Illinois 437-3351 Carbondale

Early Times 750 ml \$4.99

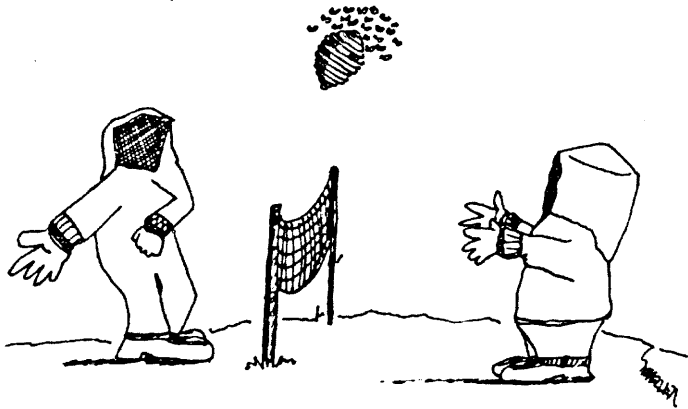
Canadian Mist 750 ml \$4.99

Ballantine Cream Ale 16 oz. 6 pak \$1.95

Banfi Bell'agio Italian White Wine 750 ml \$2.25

Strohs 12 pak \$3.29

AND MANY MORE IN-HOUSE SPECIALS



## Two students receive interships in Washington learning program

By Phyllis Matters  
News Editor

Two SIU students have been accepted by the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives as interns. The purpose of the interships are to provide students with an integration of academic theory and practice in an applied situation and to help them in the development of professional skills.

Christopher Crowner, a junior in political science, will begin the internship for spring semester on Jan. 31 and will serve as a researcher for the Keenan Institute of the Woodrow Wilson Center. Crowner will be working with Stephen Grant of the institute on a survey of archival and manuscript information about the U.S.S.R. in United States depositories.

Cherry Edwards, a junior in journalism and history, will attend a

three-week session from Jan. 1 to 19 entitled Washington Winterim '79. She will receive one credit hour for attending.

Washington Winterim '79 is a theoretical and practical study of how the federal government establishes national policy. Participants are provided with an overview of the constitutional form of government.

Winterim participants will have 23 hours of scheduled meetings per week. The total 67-hour program will include 36 hours of general lectures by Steven Wayne, the faculty leader for the program, and other prominent speakers, seven hours of specialized site-visits and briefings, and 24 hours of discussions with the group leaders and selected individuals who work "behind-the-scenes" in a variety of Washington offices.

The morning session the first week will cover presidential and congressional relations. Week two will cover politics and public relations such as lobbying, leadership, salesmanship, politicking and the Carter Administration.

The afternoon discussions will be related to their respective morning sessions but will focus more closely on the topical issues. Small groups will give an in-depth treatment to international affairs, economic affairs, roles of a responsible media and civil rights-social welfare reform. Those students interested in the role of a responsible media will meet with journalists to discuss the work of a correspondent, managing the news, investigative reporting, the Broadcasting Act and the Fairness Doctrine, for example.

## Shop Gustos

For the More Personalized Gift.

\$4.95  
and up

JOHN MILLER

### Engraved Deskplates

Made of new opalescent marble effect with modern slimline pers.

## Gusto's

Mon-Fri 9:30-5:30

Thurs till 8:00

Sat till 5:00

Sun 1-5

610 S. Ill.  
Carbondale

549-4031

## FRED'S HIDEAWAY LOUNGE

Featuring

- NO COVER CHARGES
- Live entertainment 7 days a week
- Sunday jam session with the best musicians from area clubs
- Tuesday night half price drinks from 6-11 with college I.D.
- Wednesday night 1/2 price drinks for all single ladies
- No Hassle Fred Night  
Girls buy "no hassle Fred" buttons for \$3 and get all drinks half price on Mondays
- 50" TV Screen      • 2 Pool Tables

HOURS  
Mon-Sun  
2:00 p.m.  
to  
1:30 a.m.  
last call!

Located on Johnson City - Merrin Blacktop  
Block West of I-57 (Exit 59)

# Season's Greetings

FROM ALL THE FOLKS AT  
**WESTOWN REXALL**

WESTOWN MALL 457-7742

Candies from  
**Russell Stovers**  
Fannie May

Colognes for  
Women & Men by

Hallmark  
Christmas Cards

Vita Bath  
Jean Nate  
Coty  
Max Factor  
Cachet  
Ultima  
Charlie  
Ciara  
Nina Ricci  
Wind Song  
Aviance  
Chantilly  
Masumi

Nuance  
Chanel  
Tabu  
Ambush  
Arpege  
English Leather  
Buite  
Chaz  
Canoe  
Norel  
Jontue

Hallmark & Cross  
Pen & Pencil Sets

Gift Wrap

Box Cards

Help C'dale J.C.'s  
Buy one of their Christmas trees  
This coupon is worth

**\$1 OFF**

ON A Christmas tree after  
the initial purchase of  
\$10.00 at the Westown Rexal





LARGE TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment close to Eastgate Mall. Available immediately. Call after 5 p.m. 549-1667. 5246B77

**Houses**

DALE HOUSING TWO bedroom furnished house, good Carbondale location. Absolutely no pets. Call 549-4145. 4059B77

FOUR BEDROOM, FURNISHED home immediately available for rent. 1 1/2 blocks from campus, plenty of parking. No pets. Call 516-952-3000 for more information. 4019B77

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE in Murphysboro Central AC. Available December 15 \$200 month. 687-2890. Keeping trying.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM house at 121 E. Walnut. No pets. \$180 month, pay by semester. Lease runs until May 15. 457-7263. 4079B77

1 BEDROOM HOUSE, available January 1. 1 1/2 miles S Highway 51. Car garage, AC carpet, full basement, large backyard, no lease obligation. Exceptionally nice. 457-4752. 5067B77

NICE 3 BEDROOM house, furnished, 3 boys. Nice 3 room apt. furnished. 687-2857. 5050B75

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, furnished, available at once. No pets. 6 mo lease. Call 549-8587 after 5 p.m. 5036B74

CHRISTIAN COUPLE NEEDS serious student to share three bedroom, furnished home. 8 blocks north of campus. Washer and dryer, air, etc. Cost is \$100 per month plus one third of utilities. Call 457-8018. 5061B74

FOUR BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Call 529-1082 or 549-6880. 50507B77

2 BEDROOM 10 minutes from campus, partially furnished, good condition, newly painted, parquet floors. AC, available Dec. 15th. Call 549-0154 after 5 p.m. 5159B77

AVAILABLE DEC 15, 2BEDROOM house at 610 S Logan (walking distance to campus). Furnished except bed and table. Call 549-6523. 5242B74

BEAUTIFUL SIX BEDROOM house, \$600 a month, only mature, clean, responsible individuals or family. References preferred. 457-5387. 5216B75

SUBLEASE TWO BEDROOM country house Cedar Lake area. Call 549-0843. 5264B77

**Nice clean Mobile Homes for Rent**  
Furnished. All different sizes.  
**MALIBU VILLAGE**  
South Highway 51  
**457-8383**

SUBLEASE ONE BEDROOM, available December 18. Furnished, cleaned, No pets. Rent \$110 month, may see at 45, 900 E. Park from 4pm - 8pm. 5052B75

TWO BEDROOM, \$135 per month, furnished, and air conditioner. 2 located past Crab Orchard Spillway. Absolutely no pets. 549-6612 or 549-3002. B5114B91C

SINGLES - ONE BEDROOM, \$145 per month, includes heat, water, trash and maintenance, furnished and air conditioned. Absolutely no pets. 3 miles east on Hwy 13. 549-5612 or 549-3002. B5115B91C

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER. Excellent condition. One mile before Murphysboro. \$185 per month. Available Dec. 20. 687-4064 after 6pm. 5123B74

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER 12X60. Furnished. Available for spring semester. Great location. 457-8670. 5098B75

MURPHYSBORO 12X60 CARPETED. Furnished. 2 bedroom excellent condition no children no pets. Call 687-3383. 5108B77

2 BEDROOM F&R near campus. Air - conditioned, furnished, \$160 per month. Call 545-5033 or 549-0491. B5136B77

CLEAN NICE 12X56 2 bedroom 1 mile from campus available immediately no dogs \$190 a month. Robinson Rentals 549-2533. B5090B77

SUBLEASE 2BEDROOM trailer available immediately. Set at Carbondale Mobile Home Office. 5117B77

MOBILE HOMES AVAILABLE for spring term. 549-3374. 5128B77

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER. Excellent condition. 12X60. Available December 20. Call 549-0170 after 5:00pm. 5142B77

NICE 3 BDRM furnished washer and dryer, air conditioned, \$240 per month. 457-4056. 5169B75

MURDALE AREA Two Bedroom, \$170 per month, furnished, quiet, excellent condition. Available Dec. 15. 549-3282 or 457-7522. 5165B74

NICELY FURNISHED 2 Bedroom trailer, 12' wide. \$170 per month. Available Dec. 15. Call 549-4477. 5101B77

SMALL TRAILER For one student. \$75 monthly, available immediately, one mile from campus. No dogs. Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. B5184B-77

2 BEDROOM TRAILER, \$130, you pay electric and oil, on Warren Road, 549-4679. B5180B75

ROXANNE TRAILER COURT 12x55, \$200, two bedroom available Dec. or Jan. 15th. 549-3558. 5171B75

TWO PEOPLE NEEDED for furnished trailer. Mile north of Cedar Lake. Quiet area. 549-4464. Brian

ONE BEDROOM TRAILER by Crab Orchard Lake with water bed. Low rent, call 457-6123. 5204B74

EXCELLENT TWO BEDROOM, 12x60, underpinned, furnished, \$180 monthly. Immediate occupancy. Call 549-7406 after 3:30pm. 5217B76

12X60, FURN. ANCHORED, underpinned, very clean. 549-8533. B5225B-63

3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 baths furnished 5 miles south of campus. Pets OK. \$190, lease, deposit. Phone 457-4167 or 457-2338. B5225B-63

80X20, 2-BEDROOM, COMFORTABLE, good transportation to campus. \$180 month. Call 549-3954. 5250B77

**Rooms**

\$45.50 PER WEEK, cable TV, maid service. King's Inn Motel, 825 E. Main. 549-4013. B2947B083C

PRIVATE ROOM in apartment, very near campus, with full kitchen and lounge facilities. Interested in quiet students. All utilities paid, very competitive rates. Call 457-7522 or 549-7039. B3013B085

FURNISHED PRIVATE ROOMS, 2 blocks to campus, \$75 month and up, utilities included. 549-3174 for appointment. 4030B74

APPROVED ROOM FOR MALE. Cooking privileges available Dec 15. 400S Oakland. 457-8512. 5093B75

2 ROOMS in a large house for next semester. Close to campus. 2 kitchen. Lots of room to move around. 329-9134. 5062B74

LARGE WARM AND clean Four blocks to campus. Common baths and kitchen. No pets. By semester. \$495 and \$325. Call 549-1206, 10:12am or 3:17 pm. B5148B77

FEMALE REPLACEMENT WANTED Baptist Student Center, 2017 W. Mill. Take over contract. 457-7177, Songsons Chanama. 5175B74

NEAR CAMPUS AND town. Furnished. \$450 for semester, utilities paid. Dennis, 549-9547, after 5. 5173B77

**WILSON HALL**  
now accepting applications for 2nd semester contracts room and board available  
**call: 529-9462 or 529-9523**

ROOM AVAILABLE Wilson Hall, spring semester. Refer to C-90. 529-9462. 5157B77

PERSON NEEDED to take over spring contract at Wilson Hall. Call Karen or Sarah at 549-9290. 5191B74

PERSON NEEDED to take over spring contract at Wilson Hall. Call Gina. 549-4997 after 6:30. 5193B74

FEMALE REPLACEMENT NEEDED to take over, spring contract at Wilson Hall. Call Stephanie Moore. 529-9523. 5232B74

ROOM IN ROOMING house 2 blocks north of campus. 30 percent off cost. \$350, spring semester. Furnished, utilities paid, must sublease. John. 549-9547, or visit Rm. 9, 516 S. University. 5203B76

ROOMS FOR RENT, call anytime. 529-9586. 5221B77

MALE WANTED to take over spring contract at Wilson Hall, room and board included. Kevin Cooper. 5223B77

PERSON WANTED to take over spring contract at Wilson Hall, room and board included. 529-9462. 5236B77

**Park Place East**  
has several vacancies  
**\$95 per month**  
Furnished, all utilities paid.  
**Call 3:00 - 10:00 p.m. 549-2831**

**Roommates**

4TH MALE ROOMMATE needed for Garden Park Apartment. Close to campus. \$100 month plus utilities. Spring semester. Call 457-7247, ask for Mitch. 2941B78

FEMALE NEEDED for Spring and, or, summer. Beautiful modern 78 trailer. Quiet and pleasant. 549-5914. 2801B79

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 4 bedroom apartment, \$90 per month plus utilities. Close to campus, call John. 549-6406, immediately. 4085B74

LOOKING FOR MATURE roommate. Share house Murphysboro. \$8 plus utilities. Call Carl. 526-7763, 687-3376. 4014B77

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE WANTED for Spring Semester, Two Bedroom Apt. 6 1/2 blocks from campus, \$110-month and 1/2 utilities. Jan 549-7629 evenings. 3092B77

FEMALE NEEDED to share two bedroom trailer \$75.00 month plus 1/2 utilities spring semester, call Nancy. 453-3651. 4023B77

CLEAN, NON-SMOKING MALE needed to share nice trailer near campus. Spring semester. 549-1424. 4044B77

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately for very nice trailer. \$90 plus utilities. 536-1673. 4042B74

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOME. \$75 deposit. \$75 per month plus share utilities. 457-8081. 5008B74

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED! Rent \$80 monthly in Lewis Park. Own bedroom and pay utilities. 549-6753. 5019B74

FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR large duplex. Own room. Off Grant Jy Road. Call 549-1003. 5022B74

ROOMMATE WANTED SPRING semester. 2 bedroom furnished apartment in Carbondale. Call 549-2389 evenings. 4092B74

THREE ROOMMATES NEEDED to share four bedroom home 1/2 block from campus. \$90 per month plus utilities. No tobacco please. Veggies preferred. Stop by 608 E. Park. 6:30 to 10 pm. 5055B74

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR freshly painted 2 bedroom apt. Take over contract Dec. 15 of \$165 a month plus \$100 deposit. 549-1271 after 6pm. 5038B74

DECEMBER 15 TO May 15 rent is \$80 month plus one third utilities, must be electric with central air. Plus added bonus last month is free. Ask for Paul. 549-4335. 4073B75

OF TRAILER in nice country location. \$115 month, utilities paid. Spring semester. 549-4271. 5033B75

OWN ROOM, WASHER, dryer, 1 1/2 utilities. 4 miles south of campus. Call 549-0436. 5103B74

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share newly remodeled 4 bedroom home in Carbondale. Immediate occupancy. \$100 month plus utilities. 549-8293. 5112B74

ROOMMATE WANTED SECOND semester. Share 3 bedroom house. \$100 monthly plus gas and electric. 549-7482. 5099B74

MALE ROOMMATE FOR nice 3 bedroom house. Available December 15. 457-8671. 5060B74

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE NEEDED to share a two-bedroom duplex. Call after 5. 549-7468. 5172B74

QUIET HOUSE NEAR Communications needs third roommate. Woman, non-smoker, senior grad preferred. 529-8770. 5128B75

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately for modern three bedroom house. Located in beautiful residential area. Share one third utilities (electric only). Call 549-0369 anytime. 5143B75

FOURTH MALE ROOMMATE wanted for two bedroom apartment. Very close to campus. \$80 a month, all utilities paid. 529-2835. 5225B75

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Spacious 2 bedroom trailer. Warren Road. Spring semester. Pets OK. Lynn. 549-2801. 5137B77

FEMALE FOR SPRING. Available December 18. Rent paid to January 15. Call 457-8796 after 6 p.m. 5138B77

BIG HOUSE, one third plus utilities, available now. Call 687-4092. 5135B77

ROOMMATE WANTED NICE Apartment near mall private bedroom and bath. \$120-month plus utilities. 549-0437. 5091B77

2 FEMALES FOR 3 bedroom trailer. \$90 a month plus one third utilities. 457-4508. 5168B74

NON-SMOKING FEMALE SPRING. Share new deluxe, spacious, 2-bdrm trailer with AC, 1/2 mile from campus and 1/2 blocks from shopping. Must move. Job offer. \$100-mo, average. Utilities \$15-mo. Call 549-6213, try around 5:30. 5162B77

LEWIS PARK - FOUR bedroom apartment needs two males. Private bedrooms. Door step parking. Ask for Brian. 549-2234. 5147B77

ONE MALE ROOMMATE needed for Spring Semester. 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms. Utilities. Wall St. Quads. call 549-8072. 5219B74

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom trailer. Close to campus. 457-6405 or 529-8670. 5249B75

ROOMMATE WANTED SPRING. To share a quiet 2 bedroom home near Grassy Lake. Prefer non-smoker. 549-0626. After 5. 5144B74

ROOMMATE WANTED. OWN room in spacious, carpeted, 3-bedroom house. Pets OK. Large fenced in backyard. Move in before break. \$91.00 mo. 529-1615. 5234B74

ROOMMATE WANTED. OWN room in nice 3 bdrm house. Immediate occupancy. 549-2005. 5205B75

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO share 2 bedroom apartment. Mile from campus. Rent \$75. 30 months. no utilities. Prefer mature, responsible upperclassperson. Call 549-3206 after 5pm. 5200B75

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR lovely house in Murphysboro. \$90.00 a month plus utilities. Call 667-3928. 5212B76

FEMALE NEEDED TO share house near campus. \$77.50 plus utilities. Call 549-2861 or 549-5123. 5218B76

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO share large house close to campus. one third utilities. Call 549-3064. 5204B76

EASYGOING MATRIE ROOMMATE for nice 3-bedroom house 1 1/2 mile north of Gale. Large yard. pet friendly. no children. No chain smokers please. \$84 mo plus one third utilities. 529-1015. 5248B75

WANTED ROOMMATE FOR 3 bedroom house. Cheap. Close to campus. Begin Dec 15. 457-8266. 5208B77

MALE ROOMMATE. SPRING semester. Utilities. Wall Street Quads, 1 bl from campus. Mike. 67-5880. 5220B77

MALE NEEDED TO share apartment in nice old house. \$73.00 per month. Heat paid. 510 W. Walnut. 549-6492. Ask for Kris. 5213B77

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice house close to campus. Call 457-2886. 5203B77

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR furnished 2 bedroom trailer. Call Maureen at 457-6889. Keep trying. 5238B77

**Duplexes**

CARBONDALE REALTIFUL NEW 2 bedroom, unfurnished, no pets. \$275 monthly. 2017B Woodrider. 457-5438 or 457-5943. B3660B186C

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Two bedroom, unfurnished, in Murphysboro. \$210.00 month, all utilities included. Call 457-4334. B5698B76

NICE THREE ROOM one bedroom duplex. AC. Close to campus. \$170 per month. 529-2668. 5095B74

2 BEDROOM APPLIANCES and water included. wooded area. near Cambria. Lease required. 549-2621 or 549-2811. B5183B77

DUPLEX FOR RENT. Cambria furnished. \$130.00 month. 965-2694. 5190B77

CARBONDALE WILDOOD MOBILE Home Park. Nice large lots. 457-5520. B3025B77

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES. Swimming pool, free bus to and from. Sit. Highway 51. North. 549-3000. B5058B91C

Mobile Home Lots

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES. Swimming pool, free bus to and from. Sit. Highway 51. North. 549-3000. B5058B91C

**HELP WANTED**

Wanted: Qualified Students for Summer Employment

Will serve in a paraprofessional capacity helping new students adjust to university life in the Summer. Preview orientation program. Salary will include a \$400.00 stipend and room and board for the duration of the four week program. For further information and application forms contact the Student Activities Center, 3rd floor or phone 453-5714.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer - full time Europe S. America Australia Asia etc. All fields. \$500 - 1200 monthly, expenses paid. Signposting, Free info. Write: ITC, Berkeley. CA 94704. 267475

BARTENDERS WAITRESSES AND dancers needed. Apply in person. King's Inn. B2974B77

S.I. BOWL - Coo Coo's Waitresses and bartenders, apply in person. Everyday 12-7. 965-3756. B2945B83C

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR RN 11 shift in emergency room. Top pay and benefits. RN with 3 yrs experience starts at \$6.15 per hour. Union County Hospital, Anna, IL. Ph. 833-5155, ext. 269. 3063B76

**Carbondale Mobile Homes**  
North Highway 51  
Carbondale, IL  
**FREE BUS TO SIO**  
**549-3000**

TWO BEDROOM, EXCELLENT condition, completely carpeted. \$60 monthly, lease & deposit. Call after 4pm. 457-8534. B5049B75

WAKWOOD PARK ONE and two bedroom furnished trailers. Includes water, sewer, trash. \$100. 25. 549-3850. B5603B75

TRAILER, close to campus and very clean. \$185 a month. Call 457-7457 or 457-2954. 5094B75

**MOTORCYCLE MECHANIC**  
With dealership experience call  
John at Southern Illinois. 84098474

**MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELOR** To provide individual, group, family and parent/counseling to youth and related adults. Should also have knowledge pertaining to training teachers in discipline techniques. Community education skill will also be required. Qualifications: master's degree in human service field, therapy experience with youth and parents. Salary: \$11,300, excellent fringe benefits. Part of community mental health center located in scenic southern Illinois. Equal opportunity employer. Send resume to KCMHC Box E, Carbondale, IL 62901. An Equal Opportunity Employer. B407674.

**STUDENT WORKER NEEDED** for Spring to repair wheelchairs. Challenging and rewarding work. Knowledge of electronics useful. Contact Brian or Sam at Specialized Student Services. Woody Hall B-150. 453-5738. B4099C77

**MOVE STEERING COMMITTEE** members now accepting applications for spring semester. Apply in student activities office. 3rd floor student center. 453-5714. B5095C74

**WOMAN WANTED** to live in, and do crisis intervention work. Every third night from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. Must be available immediately and over break. Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman. 529-2234. B5125C75

**PART TIME CAMPUS** representative position available immediately. Aggressive, highly motivated individual needed to sell Spring Break sun and ski packages. Excellent commission plus travel benefits. Call Summit Travel, Inc. (314) 874-6171 immediately for an application. 5081C75

**ATTENDANTS WANTED** FOR spring semester. Contact Sam or Rosemary in Woody Hall B-156 or call at 453-5738. B5084C76

**ATTENDANT REQUIRED** DURING holiday break by male quaqueplegic to get up in morning and to bed evenings. Must furnish own transportation and be reliable. Call 457-4779. B5092C77

**MASSAGE** 18 OR over. Day or night shift, part time. Call the Executive Club, 549-7812. 11 noon-12 midnight. 5170C75

**WANTED - GRADUATE RESEARCH ASSISTANT** in chemistry. Some knowledge in immunology, biochemistry lab techniques. Dr Peterson 6-5511. 5158C75

**POSITION AVAILABLE**  
Broadcasting Service  
Southern Illinois University  
**POSITION:** Researcher (Operations manager, radio)  
**DATE OF APPOINTMENT:** January 15, 1979, on fiscal year contract.  
**SALARY:** \$15,000  
**QUALIFICATIONS:** Master's degree in broadcasting, closely allied field, and a minimum of two years' experience as a broadcast professional preferred. Someone with specific experience in public radio will be given preference.  
**DUTIES:** Supervise the work of the professional staff and the student staff and volunteers operating WSUI Radio. Make out schedules, recommend programming, additions and changes, assign shift responsibilities, recommend employment of professional and student staff for various positions as they come open, implement policy decisions as made by the Associate Director and Director. Broadcasting Service and recommend policy changes as may be required.  
The researcher (operations manager) will report directly to the Associate Director of Production of the Broadcasting Service and to the Director of the Broadcasting Service.  
**DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS:** December 31, 1978  
Letter of application, complete credentials and names of at least three professional references should be sent to:  
Charles T. Lynch, Director  
SIU Broadcasting Service  
1036 Communications  
Carbondale, IL 62901  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**SERVICES OFFERED**  
**NEED A PAPER typed?** IBM Selectric, fast, accurate, reasonable rates. 549-2258. B28E74C  
**INEXPENSIVE TYPEWRITER REPAIR** - any make, model. Clip ad and attach to your typewriter. Call 457-5433. B269E75C  
**ABORTION-FINEST MEDICAL** care. Immediate appointments. Counseling to 24 weeks. 4 a.m. - 8 p.m. Toll free 1-800-438-8039. B224E80C  
**BOLLEN FURNITURE REPAIR** will reglue your tables and chairs, repair broken framework, replace broken pieces with custom made parts. 337 Lewis Lane (Carbondale). Phone 457-4924. B2833E80C  
**TRAILER HOME REPAIR** - Heating, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, underpinning. Winterize your home now. Fast, reliable, experienced. Call 549-8105 or 549-8500. B285E80C  
**ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS** Graphs, illustrations at the Drawing Board, 715 S. University 529-1424. B2835E81C  
**COVER'S UPHOLSTERY** - WE Make your old furniture look like brand new. Complete line of fabric. 529-1052. B3065E86  
**MARRIAGE, COUPLE COUNSELING**. No charge. Center for Human Development. Call 549-4411. B4964E88C  
**SIGN UP NOW** for groups starting in communication skills building. Call 549-3333, sponsored by A.T.M. a synergy project. B4081E74

**PERSONS 18 AND over** needed to usher during Christmas break. \$5 per event; starts December 28. To sign up, come to the SIU Arena Special Events Office by Dec. 13 or call 453-5341 for information. Sorry, no SIU faculty or staff. B5192C77

**LIBRARY DIRECTOR, CARBONDALE**. Opportunity for an innovative librarian. Responsible for all phases of administration for a public library serving a college community of 26,000. Annual circulation of 160,000. Staff 12 FTE's. Current operating budget of \$150,000. Planning an expansion of facilities in the near future. MLS from an accredited library school, 3 years of supervisory or administrative experience required. Salary negotiable from \$12,928 to \$17,725, depending upon qualifications. 20 workdays annual vacation. Application deadline January 3, 1979. Send resume and references to Search Committee, Carbondale Public Library, 304 W. Walnut, Carbondale, IL. B300E89C

**RECEPTIONIST** PBX SWITCHBOARD operator with 40 wpm typing skills. Student worker beginning 1-15-79 Spring semester. Morning work (8:00-12:00) Mondays through Fridays. Break work available. Must have ACT form on file. Phone Psychology Department, 506-2301 Ext. 221. Life Science 11 281. B5227C77

**POSITION AVAILABLE**  
Department of Radio-Television/Broadcasting Service  
Southern Illinois University  
**POSITION:** Visiting instructor. 60% producer, 40% on a one year appointment with possibility of reappointment for one year.  
**SALARY:** Competitive  
**QUALIFICATIONS:** Doctoral degree or A.B.D. status preferred in Radio-Television or closely allied field with some experience as broadcast professional preferred.  
**DUTIES:** Teach two courses in the areas of radio and television production direction or writing. Act as producer-director for the Broadcasting Service in radio and television local production.  
**DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION:** December 31, 1978  
Letter of application, complete credentials and the names of at least three professional references should be sent to:  
Charles T. Lynch, Dept. Exec. Off.  
Department of Radio-Television/Broadcasting Service  
Southern Illinois University  
Carbondale, Illinois 62901  
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. Women and minorities are actively encouraged to apply.

**NEED ABORTION INFORMATION?**  
To help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration before and after the procedure.  
**CALL US**  
"Because We Care"  
Call Collect 314-991-0505  
Or Toll Free  
800-327-6886

**NEED ABORTION INFORMATION?**  
To help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration before and after the procedure.  
**CALL US**  
"Because We Care"  
Call Collect 314-991-0505  
Or Toll Free  
800-327-6886

**LICENSED BABYSITTER** with Assistant available part time, full-time or occasionally. 549-0095. B5011E75

**PRECISION CARPENTERS** ENERGY efficient and innovative design/construction. Specializing in conventional remodeling with or without solar conversion. Cobden, 1-834-088. B300E89C

**JIHAN SWEEPS**  
Chimney Sweeping  
Call us for your fireplace, woodstove and furnace needs  
We're the Best  
893-2478

**FOAM INSULATION** The price will never be lower nor the time better. Insulate now. Also offering cellulose for attics. Expertly applied by Precision Carpenters, Cobden 1-834-088. B2999E89C

**REFLECTIVE GLASS TINTING**. Solar Control and privacy for home, vehicles and business. Call Sun-Gard of DeSoto. 867-2549. B5017E89C

**EXPERIENCED CARPET CLEANING**, reasonable rates. Moving? Getting ready for holiday entertaining? Call 549-2718. 5025E80

**DO YOUR PLANTS** need care over Christmas break? Call Vern's Dirt Cheap Plant Service, in Murphysboro. House calls extra. 684-4436. 5190E77

**HORSES BOARDED**, NEAR Natural Bridge within National Forest at Pomona. Great riding areas. 800-258-8603-8266. 5042E77

**WANTED**  
NEED EXTRA CHRISTMAS MONEY? We want to buy stamps, coins, and paper money. Little Egypt Stamps, J & J Coins. Call 457-6831 or see us in Bookworld. 5030F77

**LOST**  
ON NOV. 30TH A dolly was lost from a truck on Park Ave and Lewis Lane intersection in Carbondale. Generous reward will be given. Please call 549-3348 or 529-3348. B5026C75

**LOST - BASSET HOUND** male, vicinity South Oakland and West Mill - Carbondale. Reward! Call after 5 p.m. 457-5170. 5086G77

**FRIDAY, LONG HAired** Siamese kitten, 8 months old. Vicinity of Green Acres Trailer Court. 457-6067. 5102G74

**FOUR MONTH OLD** Irish Setter with a yellowish collar. Call 549-3866, ask for Mike. 5163G74

**NEAR MIDLANDS** BROWN and black 6 month old female cat, with collar. Please call 457-7617. 5152G75

**FLUFFY LONG HAired** black and white cat, wearing white flea collar. 6 months old, answers to Jackson. Near Sycamore Michaels. 529-1667. B5196G77

**TIMEK WATCH LOST** in Wham or Pulliam on Dec. 6, Wed. Reward. Call 549-3254. 5209G77

**FOUND**

**WEDDING RING** NOV 17, a m. University Baptist Church parking lot, Oakland Ave. Owner identify. 549-5184. 5177H77


**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**MINI STAINED GLASS** course now offered at EM Stained Glass, 823 S. Illinois. Ask about regular, advanced and afternoon classes also. 549-8413. 5029J77

**ATTENTION CREATIVE PEOPLE**: Common Market, 100 E. Jackson. Buy and sell crafts, jewelry, pottery, macrame, weavings, etc. Open 10-5:30. 549-1233. We repair jewelry. B5059J91C

**AUCTIONS & SALES**

**BRING THIS AD** in for 10 percent off any craft supplies at Zif Stained Glass & Crafts, 823 S. Illinois. 549-8413. Good until 12-14-78. Gift certificates available. 5028K75

  
**SMILE TODAY**

Mary Susan,  
I'll always  
love you.  
John Thomas

M. and Annie  
The First, the Best.  
You're wonderful.  
J. and Fred

**IT'S WISE**




IF YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL IT'S WISE TO ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIEDS.

D.E. Classifieds 536-3311

**THE NABEL PRIZE/78**

Eleven extraordinary men have earned the world's most prestigious award.

**An exclusive broadcast TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, ON MOST PUBLIC TELEVISION STATIONS**

Made possible by a grant from  Rockwell International

(Check your local listings)

## Nitrite levels can be cut 75 percent, scientists claim

By Robert Lee Zimmer  
Associated Press Writer  
URBANA (AP) — Scientists discussing meat additives and cancer say the level of nitrite in cured meat could be cut by nearly 75 percent if other steps were taken to prevent botulism.

The men spoke at the University of Illinois Wednesday during a symposium on the benefits and dangers of nitrite.

Glenn Schmidt, animal science professor at the University of Illinois, predicted that the federal government would order the nitrite reduction within a year.

Steven Clinton, a UI researcher in environmental toxicology, said that would be a good initial move, but there was much more study to be done on nitrite and cancer in humans.

"I'm glad to see that the people in the industry are talking about a compromise," said Clinton.

The meat industry, especially pork producers, have feared that the government would ban nitrite, which is added to bacon, ham, sausage and other cured meat to prevent botulism, and add the desired flavor and color to the products.

Schmidt said the amount of nitrite added to meat could be reduced significantly if other chemicals were substituted. He said the meat would have the same color and taste, would be at least as safe from botulism, and would cost no more to produce.

Clinton explained how nitrite produces nitrosamines, which have been shown to cause cancer in laboratory animals. Lloyd Witter, a professor of food microbiology at UI, described the formation of the botulism toxin in food and how nitrite prevents it.

Clinton said there are many types of nitrosamines, but research indicates that most cause cancer in animals. Because of that, scientists began looking for nitrosamines in food around 1970, and found it in products like bacon.

He said that led to more research and a call for a ban on nitrite.

Clinton said it was important to determine how much nitrosamine the human body manufactures from nitrite which is consumed, what type of nitrosamine is produced by the body, how much nitrosamine would pose a cancer danger to humans.

Nitrosamine may be present on food that is eaten, as in the case of bacon. Nitrite combines with other elements to form nitrosamine when the bacon is cooked.

However, nitrosamine also may be formed within the body through chemical action with nitrite contained in other cured meats, or from other sources.

Schmidt said he did not believe that any research had proven that eating normal quantities of cured meat would give a person cancer. "Some of the animals being used for the tests are very susceptible to cancer," he said.

However, Clinton said that in studies of two types of nitrosamines shown to produce cancer, 20 different species of laboratory animals were used.

"I would be surprised if it did not cause cancer in man if it were ingested at the appropriate level," he said.

He said the effects of nitrosamine on humans could build up over long periods of time, so that a person should not believe that because he has used something for years without health problems, that the substance is safe.

Schmidt posed several questions about nitrite. He asked if the American people should be given the facts then allowed to decide whether they want to use nitrite. He asked who should be able to regulate the use of such a product.

## WHY JUST RING IN THE NEW YEAR WHEN YOU CAN ROCK IN THE NEW YEAR?



If you're a little bored with every New Year's Eve turning out like every other New Year's Eve, we've got some really good news for you.

It's called the Pabst-Marshall Tucker New Year's Eve Party. It's a real hand-clapping, foot-stomping rock concert

that comes to you live from New Orleans. By radio. Just check your local listing for the time and station.

Then pick up some Pabst Blue Ribbon. And have yourself the best New Year's you've had in years.

### THE PABST-MARSHALL TUCKER NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

New  
AMF Roadmaster  
MOPED  
\$265  
Sun Discount  
1202 W. Main  
Westside 549-5721

# Backgammon champion advances to regional tournament competition

By Ronald Gilliam  
Student Writer

Concentration, strategy and over eight hours of play paved off for Jordan Gold, 21, the winner of the backgammon tournament that was held recently.

Gold, a senior in audio retailing, defeated Jim Gevas, 23, to advance to the Region Nine tournament to be held Jan. 25 to 27 at Macomb Region Nine consists of the Indiana and Illinois area excluding the Chicago area.

Should Gold win the regional championship, he will advance to the International Backgammon Tournament.

Gold, president of the SIU Backgammon Club, said, "I have just as much of a chance as anyone else to win."

Gevas, a freshman in general studies said Gold is just "more experienced with the cube—he's not really all that lucky." Gevas was quick to point out that he has yet to win a tournament. Gevas, from Chicago, has been playing for almost a year.

Gold, from Morton Grove, has been playing backgammon for over two years. He has won various tournaments throughout Southern Illinois.

The tournament was sanctioned

by the American Backgammon Players Association under authority of the Association of College Unions—International. Only full-time students were eligible to compete in the tournament, according to Kathie Pratt, adviser to the club.

Pratt said 19 people competed in the tournament. She also said that a maximum of two students may compete in the regional. Pratt, publicity promotion specialist for the Arena, said the Student Center will pay for Gold's trip to Macomb. If Gevas wants to attend, the backgammon club will hopefully be able to pay for his way also.

# Wheelchair Athletic Club to adopt new name, logo to reflect activities

By Gerald Zimmerman  
Student Writer

Because the Wheelchair Athletic Club sponsors sports for blind athletes as well as wheelchair athletes, a new name and a logo for the club will be chosen next semester.

Richard DeAngelis, assistant coordinator for recreational sports—recreation for special populations, said the club expanded to include blind track and field two years ago, but the name has not been changed.

"The club's name does not reflect what it is doing now," DeAngelis said.

The club currently sponsors blind track and field, blind beep baseball, cerebral palsy track and field, wheelchair basketball, and

wheelchair track and field.

A contest will be held to find the best names. A committee of recreation administrators and club members will choose three names to send to the whole Wheelchair Athletic Club to vote on. Names will be accepted only from club members. The deadline to submit an entry to DeAngelis' office is Jan. 31. The winner will get a T-shirt with the club's new logo, which will be chosen in a contest that will begin as soon as the club's new name is known.

The logo contest will be similar to the name contest. However, the logo contest is open to the public. First prize will be \$25, second prize will be \$10, and third prize will be \$5. Another difference is that the best entries will be chosen by the

committee and posted. People can vote by dropping pennies into jars in front of entries. The club currently has no logo.

"We'll use the pennies to help defray the cost of the contest," DeAngelis said.

DeAngelis said blind people in the club favor a name change.

"They're very much in favor of changing the name because they're not in wheelchairs," he said.

**MUSIC AWARD**  
WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—The University of Hartford's Hartt College of Music has established the second annual Heitkamp Award competition for composers of organ music.  
Deadline for receipt of manuscripts is Feb. 15, 1979.

# TV set alerts ratings analyst to fire

WINNETKA, AP—Television ratings analyst Arthur C. Nielsen Jr. and his wife gave high marks to a TV set in their own basement which they say alerted them to a fire in their home early Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Nielsen said she was awakened in an upstairs bedroom of the 18-room, two-story brick home when heat caused the tube of a television set in a basement recreation room to blow up.

"When the tube exploded I thought a bomb had been dropped on Chicago," she said. "But my husband didn't even wake up. I woke him and we ran down to the end of the hall and woke our two employees before I even called the fire department."

"Thank God we had that television set in the basement," Nielsen said. The Niensens and their maid and houseman escaped the house unharmed, although two Winnetka

firemen were injured.

"We were incredibly lucky to get out as we did," Mrs. Nielsen said. "The flames went up through the walls and right out through the roof. But the damage isn't important. Everything can be replaced or repaired."

Firemen from Glencoe, Wilmette and Northfield assisted Winnetka fire fighters in a two-hour battle to control the blaze in this affluent suburb north of Chicago.

# Mediator orders news blackout on St. Louis pressman negotiations

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A federal mediator has ordered a news blackout in negotiations between representatives of the Pulitzer Publishing Co. and striking pressmen.

Alex Frigo, president of Local 38 of the St. Louis Web Printing Pressmen and Flymen's Union, said bargaining talks were reset for today at federal mediation offices in suburban Clayton.

He offered no explanation for the postponement of talks which had been scheduled to resume Wednesday night, and a company spokesman who declined comment said the federal mediator in the case has ordered a news blackout.

The strike has halted publication of the city's two major daily newspapers for 16 days, and no quick breakthrough in the dispute is expected, observers say.

Striking members of Local 38 walked off their jobs Nov. 20 after bargaining talks broke off over a proposal by the company to reduce the number of pressmen at its paper, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The company's original proposal to reduce the 154-man crew of journeymen pressmen by 30 has been revised down to eight. But the pressmen insist they will accept no manpower reductions because there already is more than enough work for the existing crew.

The company has maintained the reduction would not jeopardize the jobs of any pressmen currently employed by the Post-Dispatch, because the reductions would be accomplished through attrition over a period of years.

Doekhandt, belonging to Teamsters Union Local 610 joined the strike last week, saying the company had not yet offered them

an economic package.

About 300 St. Louis Newspaper Guild members of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, which cannot publish because it is printed under contract by the Post-Dispatch, were laid off two days after the

pressmen's strike began.

The striking pressmen and dockhands are two of 10 unions negotiating new contracts with the Post-Dispatch this year. Tentative economic agreements have been reached with nine of those 10 unions.

**Jack Trussel**  
**Cancelled**

**New performer**  
**bass tenor**  
**Spiro Malas**

**ANNA NURSERY** garden center

Set your live Christmas Tree now!  
We'll deliver when you're ready to decorate.

Also, cut Christmas Trees, poinsettias,  
Christmas cactus, mistletoe figs, wreaths,  
and other gift selections!

Open Sundays 1-5 'til X-mas  
2 mi. S. Hwy 31 Carbondale

Mon.-Sat. 9-5  
457-5114

**Special Christmas Bonus**

**20% off**

entire store thru Dec. to  
**SIU STUDENTS**

**sights & sounds**

1301 w. main—carbondale  
457-5443

**SALE INCLUDES**

**Complete Home Furnishings**  
**Waterbeds**  
**Natural Decor Plants**  
**Quality Sound Systems**

**ROTEL**  
**SANYO**  
**SONY**  
**KENWOOD**  
**BOZAK**

**VISA MASTERCARD Liberal Financing**  
Mon.-Fri. 10-7 Sat. 10-5:30 closed Sunday

*Heileman's*  
**SPECIAL EXPORT.**  
*Beer*

"Best for sipping: For simple enjoyment... There are few better choices than Heileman's Special Export, the best of the super-premiums. More flavorful than most domestics..."

*Newsweek*

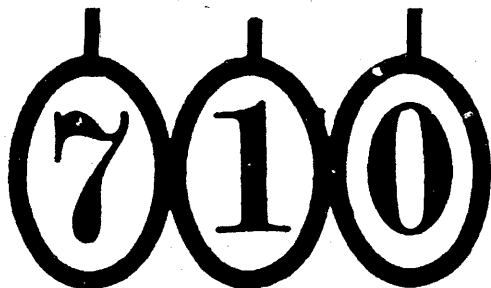
**You can travel the world over and never find a better beer.**

# 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**

# Women host 'big-name' cage bonanza

By Gordon Engelhardt  
Staff Writer

Women's Sub arrives full circle Saturday and Monday when the women's basketball team shares equal billing with their more celebrated male counterparts in a pair of "A-ena" basketball doubleheaders.

The women's team meets powerhouse Union University of Jackson, Tenn. a team they have yet to defeat in three tries—in a 5 p.m. cage opener Saturday. The men's team faces Wisconsin-Milwaukee at 7:35 p.m. Monday at 5 p.m., the women's Salukis entertain Louisville, followed by a 7:35 p.m. clash between the men and Northern Illinois.

The women Salukis will face their stiffest test of the young season in the Union Bulldogs. Union ranks in SII with a 4-1 record which includes wins over such big name foes as

Middle Tennessee State University and Austin Peay. They lost only to undefeated Mississippi (102-96), the nation's 14th-ranked team, according to Mel Greenberg's national basketball poll.

Union success this season has stemmed from a balanced running attack that is averaging over 99 points per game. The Bulldogs have cracked the century mark three times this season and have utilized a scrappy full-court press to limit the opposition to 74 points per game.

Saluki Coach Cindy Scott calls Union "one of the two biggest hurdles we'll face this year" (the other being nationally ranked Missouri Jan. 13). Scott elaborate on Union's winning cage tradition.

"Union is just a small Baptist college in West Tennessee and a lot of our fans have probably never heard of them. But the most knowledgeable women's basketball

fans know they are one of a couple Tennessee teams that play a caliber of basketball that is as good as anywhere in the country. This year—like always—they have exceptional homegrown personnel."

Union returns four starters from the team that opened SII 79-64, at season debut Bonnie Foley's 25 point, rebound effort. Senior guard Sandra Fitzgerald, currently scoring at a 24-point clip, and sophomore Colleen Johnson, contributing 23 points per outing, head the Bulldogs' talented lineup.

Coach Scott labels the upcoming contest as a matchup of SIU's size and Union's quickness. "Union will try to run and outpace us at every opportunity. We won't try to avoid a running game but we'll try to dictate the tempo to establish our inside scoring game. Foley (Sue) Faber and (Jeri) Hoffman must play key roles underneath if we are to win."

Scott explained.

Louisville is a balanced team (five players are averaging double figures) that has demonstrated an alarming ability to blow big leads. They led Murray State by 13 points in their first game at halftime, and ended up losing, 80-2. Wednesday night they stormed to a 19-0 lead over Michigan, but let the Wolverines back into the game before eventually winning.

Guard Cindy Piet leads the Cards in scoring with a 13.5 points per game average. Valerie Owens, a 5 foot 10 inch junior forward, is averaging 11 points and 10 rebounds per game this year. Scott predicts two fast-paced games that represent the kind of early season encounters that will go a long way toward making or breaking our season.

## SIU campus gets case of grid fever

CHARLESTON, Ill. (AP)—Excitement has reached a fever pitch on the Eastern Illinois campus as the Panthers' football team prepares for Saturday's NCAA Division II championship against Delaware at Longview, Texas.

An estimated 1,000 persons, more than 10 per cent of the student body of 8,000, are planning to attend the game. Also accompanying the team will be the marching band of 170 members and cheerleaders at a cost of \$12,000. The band has chartered four buses.

Two charter planes will carry some 200 fans while three other buses have been chartered by students and fans.

Although classes have not been called off because final examinations are coming up, instructors have been asked not to schedule any finals for Friday.

## Women gymnasts hurting in depth

(Continued from Page 32)

The loss of the two gymnasts, which looks to be a matter of course with this year's squad, has Vogel searching for help that help, he says, is going to have to come from the rest of the team, which now finds itself with the undue pressure of trying to get by with what it has.

Most of the undue pressure, however, will fall on the shoulders of Lisa Peden and Ellen Barrett, who Vogel says will most likely fill the spots left open by Conklin and Hemberger in the vault, bars, beam and floor events. Conklin was SIU's fourth all-around person and her place will be filled by Barr. It Hemberger was one of SIU's top bars performers and also competed in beam. Both of those spots will be taken over by freshman Peden.

Vogel doesn't have enough leadaches, he might have to worry about the performance of Barrett, who slightly injured one of her ankles Wednesday night. In addition, Patti Tivet will also be moved to bars because the rules

state a team must have four performers in that event. Her performance will also be a use or concern to Vogel because bars is her one weak spot.

The Salukis, however, were not the only ones who didn't escape injury Wednesday night. The new scoring system being used this season that awards more points for high-risk movements, is beginning to take its toll. Circle's Suzi Kuzub had to drop out of competition after the vault event because she injured one of her knees trying a difficult dismount.

SIU's Val Painton won the vault event and is quickly showing why Vogel tabbed her at the beginning of the season as one of the best freshmen gymnasts to come to SIU in a long time. Painton's winning score of 8.16 was followed by Cindy Moran's 8.03 and Maureen Hennessey's 8.0. SIU took a lead they never would relinquish by outscoring Circle 31.72-30.35 in the event.

The Salukis also outscored Circle

in the next event—the uneven bars—but that was overshadowed by the injury to Hemberger. After Tivet and Barrett performed first for SIU, Hemberger was the fourth performer in the event. She did a near flawless routine and was turning in the best performance of the night, when she took off too high on a straight dismount and landed flat on her feet. As soon as she hit the mat, her left leg buckled causing her to crash to the mat. She had to be carried off.

Hemberger's performance however, did not go all for naught. She still managed to win the event with a score of 8.0. Hennessey took second place honors with a 7.7 and Circle's Jessica Benuzzi captured third with a 7.6.

Hemberger's other event, the beam—Circle's Nola Palmer took first place with a score of 7.93. That was followed by Moran's 7.63 and Hennessey's 7.6. Palmer, who is Circle's top all-around gymnast, was the only member of the team to place in the top two spots in any event.

## Gymnasts face top-ranked East foes

By Brad Betker  
Staff Writer

Rick Adams, Dan Muenz, Scott McBroom and Brian Babcock will compete in the Saluki gymnastics team's last meet until after Christmas when they travel to Penn State University in University Park, Pa. for an all-around invitational that will welcome six teams.

Heading the field are Southern Connecticut University, third in the nation a year ago, and host Penn State, which finished sixth in the national meet last year. Also competing in the optional-only meet will be Temple University, the University of Michigan, and William and Mary.

## Rain washes out IM grid playoffs

Due to an intense rain which flooded the Arena fields, the three intramural flag football championship games have been delayed to Saturday at 1 p.m.

The men's Division A game pitting Orange against the Outlaws will be held on Arena field five and the Division B game that has the Sex Preverts playing New York M.F.B., will be on field two. The women's title clash has Sudden Death vying against Rob's Rowdies, is to be played on field six.

## Wrestlers victims of Naval 'bombing'

Coach Linn Long expressed concern that his 190-pounder, wrestling team wasn't ready for a dual match ed Navy made Long a prophet by rouncing SIU 3-6 Wednesday night at Annapolis, Md.

Bill Ameen, a 177-pounder, and Greg Vizzi, a 190-pounder, were the only Salukis to win their matches in the Salukis first meet of the season when they defeated Logan 10-6.

The Saluki team traveled directly to Bethlehem, Pa., where they will battle Lehigh, Slippery Rock and Cal Poly-SLO this weekend, so Coach Long was understandably frustrated at the match with Navy.

Born in the Pacific Northwest, but at home wherever a man loves his beer.

Come taste Olympia's World.

Italian Beef Sandwich Special \$1.25 (Reg. \$1.95) Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Quat's DEEP PAN PIZZA

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER CARBONALE

After the game get a free throw at McDonald's.

If the Salukis win, and hold Wisconsin of Milwaukee to 63 points or less, come into Campus McDonald's Dec. 9, after the game, and redeem your ticket stub\* for a FREE Big Mac with a purchase courtesy of Campus McDonald's.

817 S. Illinois 529-1313 We do it all for you!

\*Sections to be announced at the game

50c SECOND CHANCE 50c

PRESENTS Friday Night COLLARD BOSTOW Saturday Night REAL - TO - REAL

SAVE 50c By bringing this ad with you Friday or Saturday Night

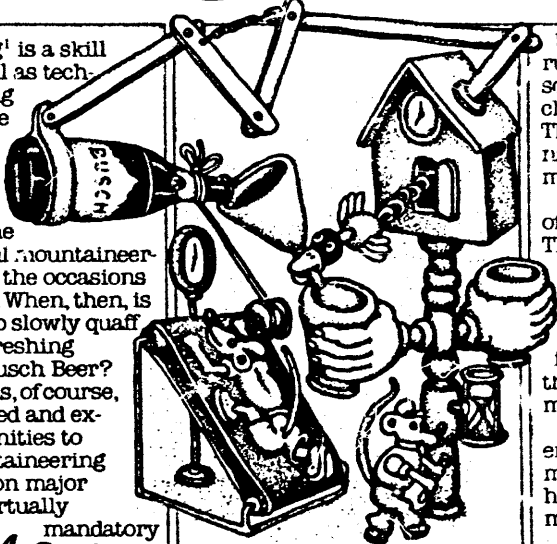
50c 50c

232 E. Main 546-3932

# THE OPTIMUM MOMENT

Mountaineering<sup>1</sup> is a skill of timing as well as technique. The wrong moment, like the wrong method, marks the gap between amateur and aficionado. So the key to successful mountaineering is to choose the occasions wisely and well. When, then, is it appropriate to slowly quaff the smooth, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer?

Celebrations, of course, are both expected and excellent opportunities to test your mountaineering mettle. Indeed, on major holidays it is virtually



mandatory to do so. Imagine ushering in the fiscal new year or commemorating Calvir C. Coolidge's birthday or throw-

ing caution to the wind during Take-A-Sorghum-To-Lunch-Week without the benefit of Busch. A disturbing prospect at best.

On the other hand, not every event need be as significant as those outlined above.



Small victories like exams passed, papers completed or classes attended are equally acceptable. Remember the mountaineer's motto: matriculation is celebration.

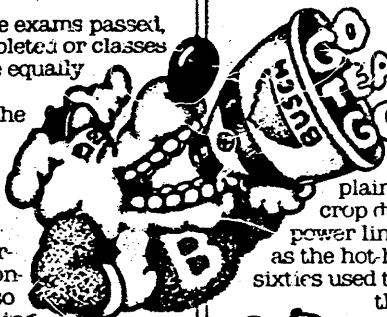
Interpersonal relationships are also meaningful times. There are few things finer than taking your companion in hand and heading for the mountains, transcending the hum and hum-drum in favor of a romantic R & R. Naturally, couples who share the

pleasures of mountaineering run the risk of being labeled social climbers. But such cheap shots are to be ignored. They are the work of cynics, nay-sayers and chronic malcontents.

Similarly, the ambience of an athletic afternoon (e.g. The Big Game) is another ideal moment. Downing the mountains elevates the morale of the fan and, hence, the team. Therefore, if you care at all about the outcome, it is your duty to mountaineer.

When should one not enjoy the invigoration of the mountains? Here, you'll be happy to learn, the list is much briefer.

Mountaineering is considered declassé with dessert, improper during judicial proceedings and just plain foolish while crop dusting around power lines. Otherwise, as the hot-heads of the sixties used to say, "Seize the time!"



Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the good, naturally refreshing taste inside. (cf. lessons 1, 2 and 3)



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.

© Anheuser-Busch, Inc. St. Louis, Mo.



# Renner to leave women's swim post



Inge Renner

By David Gaffick  
Staff Writer

Inge Renner, women's swimming coach for the past two seasons, will leave SIU in May. Renner made the announcement Thursday.

Renner will leave because her teaching contract will not be renewed. She said she was not shocked or upset when she learned of its termination, because, earlier this semester, she was told by the women's athletics department that her contract probably would not be renewed. On the basis of what she was told, Renner said she informed the swimmers that she might not coach beginning with the 1979-80 season.

Women's athletics director Charlotte West could not be reached for comment.

Renner says her current contract calls for equally split duties between teaching and coaching. She carries a 50-percent appointment to teach and another 50 percent to coach the women's swim team. The contract runs for nine months, and expires in May.

Renner said the women's athletics department made her an offer to become an administrator and also to work as women's swim coach. Renner refused the offer because she felt she wasn't qualified for the position. She refused also to take a 50-percent appointment to continue as coach. Renner said she turned down the offers because she still wants to teach.

"I really enjoy teaching, it is a different thing from coaching," Renner said. "There was this boy in class and on the 100-day we had to drag him into the water. Today, in the last day of class, he swam two lengths of the pool by himself. I thought to myself, 'I taught him how to swim.' Of course he was interested and worked hard. But it was a great feeling for me."

Renner says she will begin looking for a new job over the Christmas break. She said she has no idea where she will work next, only that she would like to find a job where she could teach and coach.

When she first came to SIU in June 1977, Renner said she couldn't wait to get

started and build a swimming program. She thought the Recreation Building pool, which just opened at the time, could give SIU a top women's program. The women's program has since been beset by a lack of swimmers, with this year's total numbering five. She said a lack of swimmers had nothing to do with her decision to leave.

"I've always felt you had to have quality kids on the team and that we could build from there," Renner said. "We do have quality kids on this team."

Nor was her decision based on the impending loss of Mary Jane Sheets, one of the five swimmers on the team now. Sheets told Renner Wednesday she was transferring to the University of Missouri next semester.

A native of East Germany, Renner barely missed qualifying for the 1964 Olympics. She did represent West Germany in the 1968 Games at Mexico City. Her specialty was the 100-meter freestyle.

## Injury leaves women gymnasts without depth

By Gerry Bliss  
Staff Writer

If there's one thing women's gymnastics Coach Herb Vogel probably doesn't like it's headaches. Unfortunately, he has had to cope with them ever since the beginning of this still young season.

Before the season began, Vogel had one headache in trying to shore up a Saluki lineup that was made weak by the loss of All-American Linda Nelson, who injured her knee in a practice and will miss the entire season. Now Vogel has two more headaches, and both came Wednesday night at the Arena where the women won their third meet of the year over the University of Illinois-Chicago (Circle, 123.10-115.99).

The new headaches are also connected with the lineup—which was further depleted Wednesday night with the losses of both Pam Conklin and Laura Hemberger for possibly the entire season. Conklin missed Wednesday's night meet with a kidney infection and is out of action indefinitely. Hemberger is also out indefinitely after she sprained her left knee in the bars competition. It was the same knee on which she set two previous operations that forced her to miss all of last season.

(Continued on Page 30)

## Swimmers lose Sheets to Missouri

By David Gaffick  
Staff Writer

Already having trouble filling events because of a lack of swimmers, the women's swimming team will lose one of its top tankers, Mary Jane Sheets Thursday confirmed she will transfer to the University of Missouri next semester.

Earlier on Thursday, Coach Inge Renner announced that Sheets, the team's best backstroke and butterfly, would transfer and swim with the Tigers.

Renner said she was "100-percent sure" Sheets would leave the team. Under AAUW rules, Sheets immediately would be eligible to compete for the Tigers, but would not be able to obtain a scholarship until completing 24 semester hours work at Missouri. Sheets says she is on a part-time scholarship at SIU.

"I am certain I am going," Sheets said Thursday night.

Renner, who is quite distressed with the situation, said Sheets gave her no warning about a move to Missouri. Renner said Sheets first informed her of an intention to move on Monday and then made what Renner said was a final decision on Wednesday.

"I believe she has an obligation to finish out this year here," Renner said.

Sheets said her decision to leave came gradually. Renner said Sheets gave her three principal reasons for leaving SIU. One reason was that Sheets wanted to swim with a bigger group of swimmers.



Mary Jane Sheets

And, Renner said, Sheets has some friends on the Missouri swim team and may have wanted to swim there all along.

"When I first came to Southern, the team was growing," Sheets said. "Since then, people have quit for no good reason at all. You need depth with quality to win. We have the quality but don't have the depth."

Renner also said Sheets told her she wanted to swim with a different program because she thought people at SIU don't support women's sports.

Sheets concurred, saying Missouri offers organizational and financial support of its women's athletics program.

Sheets said SIU's athletics department offers no real training trips or allows the team to go on trips that will give them national exposure. However, Sheets said she didn't know if this was a forced situation or not. Renner said Sheets would get a chance to train at Arizona and California with Missouri, and swim against such top-rated teams as UCLA and Santa Barbara. "Basically, she was a pretty unhappy girl," Renner said, summing up what she said Sheets told her. "M.J. is a pretty good kid."

Renner is worried by more than just the thought of losing a good swimmer. She is concerned also that Sheets may be hurting herself academically.

"I don't know how many hours she will be allowed to transfer to Missouri," Renner said. "She's a junior so some of them may not be allowed. She may be in college a year longer. I just hope she doesn't mess herself up."

Sheets said she foresees no loss in credit hours when she transfers. Academics is one reason why Sheets is going to Missouri. She feels Missouri has at least the same if not a better program in her major, textiles.

"I don't know if she's leaving because I won't be back next year," Renner said. "That could be part of the problem. I don't think she's leaving because she's too far from home."

## Saluki cage fans needn't panic about early losses

Before the Saluki basketball team played Missouri in the final game of the "Show Me" Classic, someone approached Joe Gottfried and asked him what had happened to the SIU team.

Gottfried replied that there was nothing wrong. They were 3-1 and could have been 4-0 if the officials at the St. Louis game would have called a foul on the player who scored the winning basket after making contact with Barry Smith.

Since then the Salukis have dropped two straight—to Missouri and Illinois St. Louis. But the losses have been close. In fact, all three losses have come in the final 15 seconds of the game. The defeats have been hard to swallow by the players and have had many fans scratching their heads in wonderment.

After all, the Salukis were supposed to be ranked in the top 20 and win the Missouri Valley Conference and go to the NCAA's. But they've lost three games.

What people don't realize is that the team is in a little bit different situation than it was a year ago when it went 17-10 and challenged for the Valley title. Now the Salukis have been smothered by a lot of preseason optimism and some prognosticators have even gone so far as to say SIU will make the final four.

Well, with all of the predictions and positive ink floating around, there is something that the average fan doesn't realize. When teams go into a game against the Salukis, they become hyped



## The Mad Serbian

By George Czelak  
Sports Editor

and gun for them. Because if they win, it's a feather in their cap. If they don't, they have nothing to lose.

And the cagers haven't begun to play the games that are crucial. They are still adapting to a new running style of play. They are learning about the new coaches. The nonconference games are ways to work out kinks in a team, and the Salukis are doing just that.

They've had problems rebounding and playing defense from time to time, and sometimes they appear sluggish and inconsistent. But they come back from 15 point deficits with reckless abandon to tie the score or force a team into panic.

That's the real Salukis. They are playing up to their potential when they make fancy blocks and steals and passes to throw opposing defenses into disarray. It's still early in the season, and it shows.

The team has everyone back from last year and more. Lawrence Stubbinsfield has shown positive signs at the guard position Charles Moore has done a yeoman's job coming off the bench. He

has averaged eight points per game and he's also grabbed crucial rebounds, but it doesn't stop there.

Eight days from now, Richard Ford and Bob Middleton will be eligible if successful in the classroom. Everyone has been impatiently waiting the return of Ford, who was one of the stars of the

1976-77 Salukis that went to the NCAA tourney.

Should Ford return, the Salukis have the potential to be awesome. The players won't have to rely on Gary Wilson to do all of the rebounding. Ford will also add the aggressive defensive play that the team needs.

All of these things have to be taken into consideration before one can seriously ask what's happened to the Salukis. The season is young and it's too early to make any rash generalizations.

One thing's for sure, it's better to lose a few games early and go on a tear later in the season than it is to peak early and slide downhill.

## Basketball tickets available

Plenty of tickets remain for the Salukis basketball games against Wisconsin-Milwaukee Saturday, and Northern Illinois on Monday. Both games begin at 7:35 p.m., but tickets are going too slow.

Tickets go on sale two days prior to each home game at noon each weekday until 4:30 p.m. Fans can also purchase tickets the day of the game from 9 a.m. on. After 12:30 p.m. Saturday, tickets can be purchased at the south box office

only for both men's games.

Tickets for each game will be available Friday and Saturday. Speaking of Saturday, it will be a busy day for Saluki sports. The men's junior varsity basketball team will play Southeastern Illinois in a 2:30 p.m. game, followed by a women's basketball game against Union University. The varsity men's game will begin at 7:35 p.m. against Wisconsin-Milwaukee.