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Angry fire chief: Trustees 'don't care'



Staff photo by Jay Small

Charles McCaughan

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

Charles McCaughan is an angry man.

But to look at him, you wouldn't know it. He looks peaceful, almost serene — until the SIU Board of Trustees is mentioned.

"The Board of Trustees is not accountable to anyone," he said vehemently Monday. "They can slap anyone in the mouth they want to. They don't care."

McCaughan, Carbondale's fire chief for the past 10 years, is angered by some recent decisions of the board.

"It all started over the Mace deal," he said.

Last July, the Board of Trustees voted to approve a \$50,000 paid leave for George Mace, former SIU-C vice president for university relations, who resigned May 12

to become a consultant for the American Council on Education.

After hearing of the amount Mace would be paid for his one-year leave, McCaughan began circulating petitions opposing the action.

McCaughan collected 1,242 signatures of people who "refuse to authorize the payment of public funds to any officer or employee as a condition of, or in exchange for that officer or employee submitting a resignation."

He presented the petition to the board, but "it had no effect on them," he said, calling the board's decision to approve the leave "bad policy." He said they were giving money "to a man who doesn't have to do anything to earn it."

McCaughan cited the payment of \$34,000 to former Saluki Basketball Coach Joe

Gottfried, who resigned under fire earlier in the year, and board approval of a four-month paid leave for Vice Chancellor James M. Brown as other instances of the "board disregarding the concerns of the people."

In addition, McCaughan criticized the board for incorporating a \$12,000 housing allowance into SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw's 1982 salary, a move that increased it to \$83,000.

"The taxpayers and students would have been better off" if the board had not made those decisions, McCaughan said.

The major reason for McCaughan's opposition to these recent board decisions is that it "shoots the instructional costs of the University up and that's what students are paying for."

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, December 8, 1981—Vol. 66 No. 71

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says the trustees ought to listen when a fire chief tells 'em their house is burning.

Illinois coal's future rests on proposal

By Liz Griffis
Staff Writer

Backers of a bill that would force utilities to undergo rate reviews, rather than pass the cost of coal transportation directly to consumers, say the bill's passage would mean spotlighting the as-yet unknown cost of western coal transportation.

When western coal is matched with the cost of Illinois' high sulfur coal and the cost of cleaning it, the bill's supporters wager that Illinois coal will come out the winner.

What is at stake are jobs for Illinois coal miners and the cost of keeping warm in many Illinois households. While

supporters say the bill would increase the use of Illinois coal, two utility companies say it would mean higher rates.

The battle has to do with an amendment to the federal Clean Air Act in the early 1970s that allowed states to set standards for sulfur dioxide pollution and the amount of sulfur in coal, according to Larry Metzroth, an Illinois Energy Resources Commission staff director.

In Illinois, large plant boilers cannot emit more than 1.2 pounds of sulfur dioxide per million British Thermal Units of heat input.

Illinois coal generally has a sulfur content of about three to five times as much as western coal, Metzroth said.

To comply with regulations, some state utility companies began switching from Illinois coal to western coal and by 1980, 46 percent of the coal being burned in Illinois was imported, compared to only 19 percent in 1962.

After the Arab oil embargo in 1973, the Illinois Commerce Commission ruled that utility companies could pass the cost of transportation directly to the consumer, and in 1977 that rule became law.

Three years later, state legislators, claiming that there were no regulations overseeing transportation costs, began trying to repeal it.

State Rep. James Rea, D-59th District, introduced the bill to

repeal the "automatic pass-through" law last spring in committee, where it failed. Rea 1/2 will try again in 1982.

Metzroth outlined the dilemma of a state importing much of its coal when it has an abundance: "While you have all this economic dislocation in Southern Illinois, up in northern Illinois where you have a lot of consumers, people are paying higher and higher rates," he said.

The energy commission estimates that while 2,000 Illinois coal miners were permanently laid off in 1980. Meanwhile, 16.5 million tons of imported coal were being burned at 10 utility plants statewide, costing Illinois about

\$650 million, the commission says.

Utility bills for Chicago's Commonwealth Edison electric customers almost doubled between 1978 and 1980, according to the commission. A spokeswoman said only 20 percent of the coal burned annually is from Illinois.

Customers of Central Illinois Public Service Co. saw their bills increase 97 percent during the same period, according to the commission. About 92 percent of the coal burned at CIPS is from Illinois, a spokesman said.

Both utilities say the bill's passage would not motivate

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President rejects Khadafy's denial of terrorist murder plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan rejected Monday Col. Moammar Khadafy's denial that Libyan terrorists have been sent to the United States to kill government leaders. "I wouldn't believe a word he says," Reagan declared. "We have the evidence and he knows it."

The president, in a brief meeting with reporters, left open the possibility of punitive steps against the Khadafy government. Asked if he would seek a boycott of Libyan oil or other economic sanctions, Reagan replied only that "There have been no decisions made."

White House and State Department officials said U.S. economic and political relations with Libya have been under review for at least two months. State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the step was taken with a view toward dealing with Libya's "terrorist activities."

The purported Libyan plot and possible economic retaliation against Libya were among topics for Reagan's afternoon meeting with the National Security Council.

Meanwhile, the president's wife, Nancy, expressed her own concern about the purported threats and said the increased security precautions may even prevent the first family from attending church on Christmas: "It's very difficult to go to church because you feel self-conscious about being X-rayed and so on," she said.

But "I am very happy to have it," she said of the tightened protection.

Reagan spoke briefly with reporters about the purported Libyan threat a day after Khadafy denied any intent to kill Reagan or other global leaders and challenged the United States to prove such a plot.

White House Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said he was not aware of any plans to

make evidence public.

In an interview Sunday with ABC News, Khadafy said, "We are sure we haven't sent any people to kill Reagan or any other people in the world."

Khadafy called Reagan "silly" and "ignorant" to believe the assassination reports and "a liar" to spread them.

Speakes refused to elaborate on Reagan's response. Although officials have acknowledged security is tightening around the president and other top officials, Speakes said he was not aware of any curtailment in Reagan's schedule because of the supposed threat.

As to Khadafy's charge that he is the target, not the originator, of an assassination plot, White House spokesman Mort Abizaid denied U.S. involvement in such a scheme. "It's against the law and we're opposed to it and not involved in any way, whatsoever," he said.



Staff photo by Michael Marcotello

CATCHIN' RAYS—Joe Ivester, junior in plant and soil science, basks in Monday's sunshine at the Campus Lake boat dock. Tuesday is expected to be colder, windy and partly sunny with a high of 36 degrees.

Communists accuse Walesa of advocating overthrow

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Communist Party accused Solidarity leader Lech Walesa Monday of calling for the overthrow of Polish authorities during a closed union meeting last week.

Warsaw Radio broadcast Walesa's tape-recorded remarks, and Walesa confirmed Monday that he made the comments. He told The Associated Press his words were taken out of context but he would not elaborate. A radio spokesman said he could not say where the tapes came from.

Coinciding with the harsh new Polish attack on Solidarity's leadership, the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia charged Monday that extremists in Poland's trade union movement were verging on terrorism in their efforts to undermine the influence of the ruling Communist Party.

The Polish Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu published lengthy quotes from Walesa at the meeting last Thursday in central Poland.

Walesa, leader of the 9.5-million-member labor federation, was quoted as saying "The confrontation is unavoidable and the confrontation will take place... We have to awaken people to that."

Walesa would not explain his remarks, and the party apparently interpreted them as a direct attack on the party and government.

The Polish news agency PAP, meanwhile, said authorities have charged Szczecin Solidarity chief Marian Jurczyk with "publicly ridiculing and insulting" state officials in comments made last month and carried by the agency.

It is the first time since Solidarity was formed in August 1980 after a wave of labor unrest that a leader on Jurczyk's high level has been charged. In his comments last month, Jurczyk called Polish parliamentary deputies "traitors" and said some people might have to be hanged to solve the nation's problem.

Pearl Harbor memorial held

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP)—Forty years ago, Japanese bombers swooped out of the sky to attack Pearl Harbor. On Monday, military leaders, veterans of the attack and average citizens gathered here and across the nation to mourn the dead and renew their patriotism.

"Our history lesson is that if we are to survive—if our cherished freedoms are to live—we must pay the bill in full," Adm. James D. Watkins, commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific fleet, said at ceremonies at the USS Arizona Memorial.

"We must do all we can to avoid the kind of tragedy which unfolded in this harbor," he

Walesa also was quoted in

papers and on the radio Monday as saying at the meeting "of course, a general strike today would be stupidity. At the same time I think that our fancy must not run riot and we must not be carried away by our nerves."

Walesa added that the union should not say "aloud" that confrontation is inevitable, but should say "we love you, we love socialism and the party and of course the Soviet Union, and by the accomplished fact: we should do our work and wait," according to the news media.

said. "We must never again be perceived as other than ready and strong by those tempted to deny us, our rights and freedoms."

There was a minute of silence at 7:55 a.m. 12:55 p.m. EST—the exact moment the attack began on a quiet Sunday morning—at the gleaming white pavilion, which straddles the submerged hull of the battleship where 1,177 American sailors are buried where they died.

Single flowers from dozens of floral wreaths were dropped on the harbor waters above the battleship, and they floated away in the early morning sunlight.

News Roundup

Lebanese Moslems hijack Libyan jet

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Three Lebanese Moslems armed with grenades hijacked a Libyan jetliner Monday and forced it to fly to Beirut where they said they were seeking the return of a Shiite Moslem leader who disappeared three years ago. They threatened to order the plane aloft and blow it up, airport officials said.

Lennon tribute to draw thousands

LIVERPOOL, England (AP)—A concert and candlelight vigil are planned for Tuesday, the first anniversary of John Lennon's death, in this industrial city where the Beatles began chronicling by song the changes of the 1960s that swept the world.

"They're coming in thousands from every corner of the world," said Sam Leach, a promoter of Beatles' concerts 20 years ago and organizer of Tuesday night's free concert in memory of Lennon.

Hijacked plane lands in Honduras

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia (AP)—One of three Venezuelan airliners hijacked in a highly coordinated operative landed Monday night in the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa, airport officials said.

The control tower officials, quoted by Caracol radio station in Barranquilla, said they believed the two other planes were en route to El Salvador and Guatemala.

All three planes had been commandeered while on domestic flights over Venezuela and were forced to land in Barranquilla, a Colombian port city on the Caribbean, where the women and children were freed.

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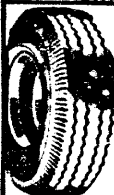
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CHIEF from Page 1

he said, "and the taxpayers have to kick in, too."

McCaughan said that his actions should not be seen as a personal vendetta against any one administrator because "I have nothing personal against any of them."

"It's just ludicrous that the administration in a university cannot control high costs, and they are in no way attempting to control high costs."

Last week, McCaughan drove to Chicago to tell his story to the Illinois Board of Higher Education during its meeting. He was given five minutes to speak.

He said he told the board that the average student is probably paying more than one-third his share for an education, and McCaughan suggested that the board should try to "bring down instructional costs to the taxpayers and the students."

Nothing has been suggested to the board that would hold down instructional costs, he said, and the board was "not the least bit interested in my recommendation."

"The board never asked me a question and they gave me no response at all," McCaughan

said.

"It's a disgrace to get only five minutes to discuss something as important as a \$242 million budget," he said. "It's more like being in Russia or some other communist country."

But, as McCaughan is quick to point out, "I'm just one man and they don't care that the students in this higher education system seem to be the last ones considered."

On the way back from Chicago, McCaughan stopped off at Gov. James Thompson's Springfield office to drop off a copy of the petition and other information that voiced his concern about spending in the SIU System.

He said he hasn't heard from the governor and "may not."

"I don't care," he said. "He'll hear about it from taxpayers and students at election time."

McCaughan describes himself as a taxpayer who is "fed up" with the high administrative salaries that the SIU System pays. He says he's been willing to put his time and money where his mouth is.

He estimated that he's spent three weeks of his vacation time

and "a considerable amount of money" trying to get his opinions heard.

But he said he's not discouraged by the seeming lack of support for his ideas, only "tired."

"The only real support I've ever asked for is the petition," he said. "I'm more disgusted than tired, really."

McCaughan said he plans to stay in contact with state Rep. Wayne Alstat, R-58th District, who will keep McCaughan posted on when higher education appropriation hearings are. He will attend those hearings "if I can get time off."

"If a problem exists, and McCaughan says one does, I'm ready to go to bat with him. If there is money being thrown away, it's something we should really look at and try to tighten up," Alstat said.

Other legislators have offered McCaughan their verbal support, but he said they're not willing to take on the SIU System because "they're afraid of this University and I don't know why."

COAL from Page 1

them to burn more high sulfur Illinois coal.

Instead, they say they would still import coal and try to pass on the cost to their customers through the lengthy rate review process.

Reg Ankrom of CIPS says each customer already pays about \$75 per year for the installation and operation of the scrubber (a device for cleaning emissions) at a Newton generating station fired by Illinois coal.

He says there are no plans for a scrubber at the Newton II station to be completed next year. CIPS plans to import coal instead.

When asked whether Edison would still burn western coal to power some of its plants if the bill were passed, a spokesman said, "We'd have to."

"What we're trying to do is to find the least expensive way of complying with the regulations, and even if we were hamstringed in this manner, we would still have to do it," said Bill Harrah of Commonwealth Edison.

This is because it would cost about \$2 billion to fit all the corporation's coal-fired plants with scrubbers and \$250 million

each year to operate and maintain them, Harrah said.


Based on the \$250 million figure, Howard Hesketh, an SIU-C professor in thermal and environmental engineering, estimated it would cost each Edison customer about \$4 per month for the operation of the scrubbers.

A spokesman for the Illinois Coal Association, whose members would apparently benefit from the bill, said only about half its membership supports the bill.

While declining to specify which members are against the bill, Taylor Pensoneau, ICA vice president, summed up their reasons.

"They feel that the state may be going beyond its (constitutional) grounds in regulating all interstate commerce," Pensoneau said. "They don't believe that it will dissuade utilities from the use of western coal. And they don't want to further alienate the utilities who are the largest purchasers of Illinois coal."

Metzroth doubted it would pass the full Legislature because of the powerful utility lobby.



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Opinion & Commentary

Football team's fine season capped by drop to I-AA

The football team will drop down from NCAA Division I-A to I-AA next season as the result of an NCAA policy change, but at least the Salukis left I-A in high style.

After predictions of a disastrous season by Penthouse magazine, the team went on to post a fine 7-4 record, including six wins in a row and a shot at the Missouri Valley Conference title.

Several players also distinguished themselves. Tom Striegel received third team All-American honors as a punter. Three other Salukis — Walter Poole, John Harper, Chris Lockwood — received honorable mention.

The All-Missouri Valley Conference teams were dotted with Salukis. Lockwood, Poole, Harper and Striegel were joined on one wire service's first team by Greg Shipp and Darren Davis. Chester Cropp, Marvin Hinton and Paul Molla made the second team. Rick Johnson received an honorable mention.

Three Salukis came away with MVC All-Academic team honors. They were David Featherston, Jeff Ware and Tony Wartko.

The dropping of football from I-A to I-AA came as little surprise. It is a milestone in the SIUC football history that should be welcomed. It puts a reasonable limit on football scholarships and puts the Salukis in a class where they can be competitive and thereby provides a better chance for post-season play. But the biggest and best surprise was how well the football team's season turned out.

Letters

Ticket policy needed promotion

Last Wednesday night the men's basketball team fought their way to a victory over Murray State, but the game was not the only battle going on at the Arena.

In a policy that was decided upon before basketball season tickets went on sale but was not publicized until the morning of the Murray State game, the Men's Athletics Department has, once again, showed its ineptness. The policy is that student IDs must be shown with student season tickets.

The policy itself is not at fault. It was designed to insure against ticket fraud, i.e., students buying tickets for non-students, which 1) deprives the athletic department of its fair ticket revenue (\$3.75 or \$6.00 a ticket versus 50 cents) and 2) deprives students of good student seating.

The problem with the policy is that it was decided upon months ago, but not acted upon until the morning of the Murray State game. It was advertised with a big ad targeted to those it affected, the students, but with a small announcement in the Daily Egyptian, and then only due to pressure from the University hierarchy.

Persons entering the game with their student ticket sans student ID were understandably upset.

Nothing illustrates the anger and confusion of the students more than this example:

A student entered the Arena with his student ticket. The ticket takers, upon instructions from the athletic department, referred him to the "Will-Call" window because he did not have his student ID card. At the "Will-Call" window he was told, by athletic department ticket staff, that his ticket was not their problem. Wanting an

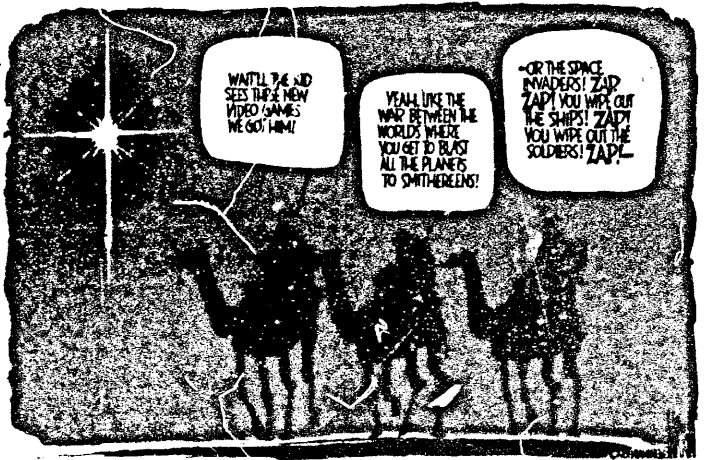
answer to his problem, he returned to the main doors only to be referred back to the "Will-Call" window. By this time the student was quite exasperated and, in an effort to get some sort of answer, went to the lady in charge of tickets for the athletic department. Her answer was to call the Security Police.

This student posed no threat. All he wanted was what dozens of other students wanted: a sane and simple answer to a very confusing implementation of policy.

In an effort to wipe out ticket fraud, the athletic department has alienated one group of people it cannot afford to alienate: the students. When students purchased season basketball tickets they were not told that they must bring a student ID card with them to each game, even though this policy had already been approved.

The result of this action is that students become more bitter and less trusting of the Athletic Department in particular and the University in general. The University cannot seem to understand why students, both present and past, do not support University and Alumni programs. The management of this ticket policy is a prime example of why they do not.

I will have left Carbondale when this this letter is published, but the problems will remain. I strongly urge all students to voice your opinions to President Albert Somit, Vice President Bruce Swinburne, and most importantly, to acting Athletics Director Lew Hartzog. The policy of taking the student body for granted must stop and it must stop now. —Ernest Garcia, Alumna, Nederland, Cal.

John Lennon's last message:
Look for answers within yourself

It was one year ago today that I heard Howard Cosell interrupt the prattling of his Monday Night Football colleagues to make an announcement that, even now, seems hard to believe.

John Lennon had been killed.

Ever since that day, I have been trying to sort out my own emotions about John Lennon, his musical legacy, his personal philosophy and why I should have been so concerned about it all.

It hasn't been easy. Lennon's death was blown way out of proportion by the international news media and the impact of his accomplishments was blown way out of proportion by Beatle fans and non-fans alike.

I remember shortly after the shooting that my grandmother said, with an obvious hint of distaste, that people were making more of Lennon's death than they had of John Kennedy's. I disagreed with her then and I still do, but she wasn't far off the mark.

In thinking about why that should be, I reached a conclusion that, while not very earth-shaking, has shaped my perception of the '60s ever since. That is simply that, in an era in which politics and politicians had become objects of public disdain, the role of spokesman had fallen almost naturally to the musical personalities of the era — those very rock stars whose music could be heard pouring out of homes and cars from New York to Bucksoort.

With that assumption in mind, it is not very difficult to understand why Lennon's death caused such widespread mourning.

He was a spokesman to the extent that his philosophy of "give peace a chance" expressed in a few short words



Christopher
Kade

Editorial Page Editor

the desire of millions who had grown weary of the war in Southeast Asia and the war of words between two super-powers that never seemed to end.

But one can get a little too belabored on that point. Lennon would have been the first one to scoff at such pretentious statements. He certainly did not see himself as a spokesman and said, near the end, that his bed-ins and bag-ins were more from guilt over having so much money than from any sincere political convictions.

He was, in the beginning, a tremendously lucky guy with a prodigious songwriting talent. No one denies the fact that Lennon had a great talent, but it is often forgotten that the Beatles came along at just the right time. Elvis was already fading and rock, or "pop," music in general had become boring and banal. And America, at least, was ripe for the picking. February 1964 was a bad time for Americans, still despondent and aimless in the wake of the Kennedy assassination.

It was John Lennon who, at first tentatively and then decisively, rebelled at being seen and appreciated as simply one of four lovable mop-tops from Liverpool. His Jesus Christ remark, his marriage to an avant-garde Japanese artist and his bed-ins and bag-ins were all conscious or unconscious rejections of the Beatle persona.

It is no surprise, in retrospect, that the ultimate rejection would be quitting

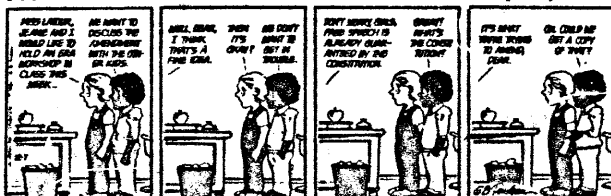
the group. It was a move which many Beatle fans blamed on the "evil" influence of Yoko Ono. But it was John's decision alone — a fact which he emphasized in the Playboy interview which hit the newstands shortly before his death.

That interview is notable because it showed a John Lennon remarkably mellow and at peace with himself. It displayed a Lennon so remarkably different from the strident and bitter ex-Beatle of the early '70s that the reader knew instantly why he had become a veritable recluse in the last six years of his life.

He apparently began to understand that the world would never be changed and that society's ills would never be remedied unless the evolution began within the hearts and the minds of each individual. That the goodness of man is nothing more nor less than the sum total of the goodness we discover in each of us, was Lennon's last message.

That may sound pretty corny, but stripped of its dreamy, philosophical tone, I think it makes sense. When I try in the future to understand the importance of John Lennon, I will consider not only the vast amount of music he created, but also the way in which he emerged, against all odds, from the unreal world of stardom to become a simple but whole human being. And if I continue to mourn, it is not because John Lennon was a "spokesman" or a "star" or any of that irrelevant crap. It is because so few people understand that when we place our hopes for the future in any one man, we neglect to see it within ourselves.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

'Wind in the Willows' set is 'magical'

By Abigail Kimmel
Student Writer

Designing sports cars and limousines for six-foot toads and rats would be no easy task.

And designing such vehicles for a children's fantasy in which the animals dance, sword-fight each other and crash the vehicles is even more of a challenge.

Such difficulties presented

Actor arrested for murders

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Holmes, an actor who has starred in pornographic movies, has been arrested for investigation of murder in the bluejean deaths of four people in a Laurel Canyon house last July, Los Angeles police reported Monday.

Police said Holmes was arrested in North Miami by Florida officials Nov. 30 on a warrant for his failure to appear for trial in Santa Monica on grand theft and receiving stolen property charges.

He waived extradition proceedings, was rearrested in Florida by Los Angeles homicide detectives on Dec. 5,

themselves in the production of "The Wind in the Willows," which opens at 8 p.m. Thursday in McLeod Theater. Joseph Baldwin's adaptation of the Kenneth Grahame classic will run again Friday and Saturday evenings and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Designer Tyrone Marshall, graduate assistant in technical theater, solved the problem by making the cars — the vehicles in the Grahame original — into

oversized leaves. Marshall scaled them to make the human actors seem like small animals.

There was also the problem of making all aspects of the set magical and dreamy — it is a fantasy, after all — while keeping them practical.

"Practical" means the set pieces must be strong enough to support all movements of the actors, yet light enough to be moved easily over the stage. For this reason, Marshall decided to use modified ship-building techniques to allow for the contours of leaves while maintaining the necessary strength.

Perhaps the most challenging problem to solve was how to move the set pieces. The "sports car" leaf, which measures about 5 by 7 feet, and the "limousine" leaf, which is roughly 8 by 10 feet, can be easily pushed by one person while one to four characters are aboard.

However, a larger set piece, also in leaf form, measuring approximately 12 by 18 feet, had to be designed to be moved easily with 10 characters

aboard. It serves variously as Toad Hall (as in City Hall) and a vehicle in the play.

Marshall, with the help of George Pinney, the play's director, Lang Reynolds, McLeod Theater technical coordinator, and Donny Hooper, technical director, came up with the idea of using air casters to levitate the leaf slightly. It actually floats on air, allowing the characters to move it wherever it needs to go at any given time. It also helps create the desired fantasy effect.

For rehearsals, the casters were fueled by air compressors, but during actual performances, they will be fueled by tanks of carbon dioxide fitted into a structure in the stem end of the leaf.

Marshall said he is fairly certain all will go well for the performances, but he said the actors know how to cover if something does go wrong.

Last Sunday night's technical

rehearsal posed some problems, he said. Sand was applied to the floor of the stage to give the dancers ample traction. Apparently, that ruined the surface for the air casters. So the sand was removed, the floor was repainted, and wheel casters were added to one end of the leaf near the newly-positioned air casters.

"Everything worked then. It ran as long as the air tanks lasted, and then on the air compressors. It should work," Marshall said wearily after having spent most of the day and night Sunday in the scene shop and main stage area of McLeod.

All that was left before final rehearsal were finishing touches like bronzing powder and paint here and there, he said.

"We want it to have some life, some sparkle. It has to be magical and believable through the use of all of this."

Student honored for helping senior

By Pam Petrow
Staff Writer

Donna Engleson, a sophomore in environmental education and therapeutic recreation, has been honored as "Volunteer of the Semester" by members of the Newman Center's volunteer programs.

Engleson, a volunteer worker in the Center's Friendly Visitor program, was chosen for her work with senior citizens from among workers in seven programs. She drove her elderly friend, Lena Phillips, to New York so that she could visit her ill brother.

Engleson was recognized and given a T-shirt at a potluck dinner held at the Newman Center Sunday. Representatives from several Carbondale social service agencies attended.

Members of the Friendly Visitor program spend time with the elderly each week. Through the program, Engleson met and became friends with Phillips, an 84-year-old widow.

When Engleson learned that Phillips' younger brother was ill, she volunteered to drive her to upstate New York so that she could see him.

Her brother has been in a veteran's hospital in Canandaigua, New York, since World War I. He suffered psychological damage, and has been in failing health, Engleson said.

"Lena realized that they were both getting old," she said. "She wanted to make sure she would get to see him one more time."

The two women left Carbondale Oct. 22 in a rented car. Stopping at motels overnight, they made it to New York in three days. Engleson drove the entire way.

"Lena only got to see her brother for about half an hour," Engleson said. "She wanted to make sure he was being taken care of. I think she was satisfied."

The two women also had time for a bit of sight-seeing before they arrived back in Carbondale Nov. 2.

"Lena is not able to get out

much at home," Engleson said. "We had a great time."

Engleson said she talked with most of her teachers before she left, and does not feel the time she missed will hurt her grades.

"It was worth it," she said. "I've learned a lot from Lena. She has experienced so much during her lifetime. And she is still very alert. She knows exactly what's going on around her."

Phillips paid expenses of her trip and also gave money to Engleson for driving.

"I'm trying to get her to take some of the money back," Engleson said. "We're still arguing about it."

Engleson first became involved with the Friendly Visitor program for one of her classes, but has continued on her own to participate in it.

"It's really a worthwhile program," she said. "I wish every volunteer could be as lucky as I am. I've got a very special person."

Doors open later on some buildings

Extended weekday hours have been announced for several buildings on campus for the last two weeks of the semester.

Dining Room No. 1 at Lentz Hall will be open from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., and the Westmore Room at Trueblood Hall and the Grinnell Hall Oakroom will both be open from 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Dec. 7 to 11 and Dec. 14 to 17.

Also, all classrooms on the first floor of Fanner Hall will be open until 2 a.m. on weekdays until Friday of finals week.

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BY DR. ROY S. WHITE
Doctor of Chiropractic

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Grad student to present 'First Nowell'

By Roger Traylor
Student Writer

John Kazee, a graduate student in opera theater at SIUC, will present the sacred drama "The First Nowell" in the sanctuary of the Newman Center at 7 p.m. Thursday as part of his thesis project.

The piece harks back to the time of the great cathedrals, when the church calendar provided many opportunities for dramatic presentations. Stories from scripture and mythological tradition would be performed by clergy, and later, by professional dancers, actors and musicians, creating huge spectacles for the pleasure and instruction of the congregation.

Toward the end of his life, 20th-century composer Ralph

Vaughn-Williams began to organize a short musical drama based on a 14th-century script originally used for an old church spectacle. The script, called "The First Nowell," dramatizes the events surrounding the nativity of Christ.

The piece is a series of episodes which alternate dialogue and song. For example, the opening episode takes place in heaven, as God recites his decision to help alleviate mankind's suffering by causing the birth of his son. His announcement is followed by the praise of his courtiers, a chorus of angels.

The episodes' portrayals range from the bucolic concerns of the shepherds to the noble presence of the three kings.

Included is the charming legend of the cherry tree. Annoyed at finding his virgin wife pregnant, Joseph refuses to aid Mary in securing the fruit from the higher boughs of the cherry tree. "Let the father of the child provide the cherries!" he says. The tree responds by bowing its limbs to Mary, allowing her to pluck its fruit.

The dialogue consists of beautiful rhymed verse, so euphonic in itself that the actors appear to be singing their lines. The rhythm and rhyme tend to strengthen the notion that the

viewer is witnessing something ceremonious and mystical.

The music is derived from traditional English Christmas melodies. A small instrumental ensemble accompanies the play's movement, dialogue and vocalizing. Rich vocal music is provided by an eight-voice choir.

With its studied simplicity, "The First Nowell" allows participation in a ceremony somewhat removed from our own holiday traditions and activities.

Med school to be part of study

The School of Medicine at SIUC will be asked to participate in a three-year review and appraisal of medical school education this fall.

The review, conducted by the Washington, D.C.-based Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC), will poll medical schools throughout the country on the questions of how well medical schools prepare students for graduate training in medical specialties, and how schools can educate graduates to cope with the "information overload" of expanding biological knowledge.

The project is being financed by a \$630,000 grant from the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation. A final report on the project will be presented to the association's annual meeting in 1984, according to

August G. Swanson, director of the AAMC's department of academic affairs.

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1982-83 FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

The 1982-83 ACT/Family Financial Statement (ACT/FFS) forms are now available at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. (Woody Hall, B-Wing, Third Floor) You should obtain this form before you return home for Christmas break. Since actual 1981 income data is necessary to complete the 82-83 ACT/FFS form correctly, the application **MUST NOT BE SIGNED OR SUBMITTED UNTIL AFTER JANUARY 1, 1982.**

In order to use the 82-83 ACT/FFS form, you **MUST** include SIUC's school code **AND** a processing fee. This form will allow you to apply for:

1. Pell (Basic) Grant
Answer "yes" to question 74.
2. Illinois State Scholarship Commission Monetary Award (ISSC)
Answer "yes" to question 74 and
3. Campus-Based Aid (National Direct Student Loan-NDSL, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant-SEOG, Student to Student Grant-STG) and Student Work Program.
Answer "yes" to question 75b, complete section H, list SIUC's school code #1144 under question 76, and include the ACT processing fee.

1982-83 ACT/FFS forms should be completed and mailed in the self-addressed envelope to Iowa **BEFORE APRIL 1, 1982** to assure priority processing. Applications mailed after that date will be processed on a funds-available basis.

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Leisure Accessibility Project extends service to handicapped

By Cindi Rector
Student Writer

Handicapped people are "beled in many ways, especially by the ways in which society defines and limits their recreational outlets, says Terry Kinney, professor in therapeutic recreation.

In hopes of removing that label and integrating handicapped people into the mainstream of recreation, Kinney sent a grant application to the U.S. Department of Education. The proposal was accepted and a Leisure Accessibility Project has become a reality. Fueled by a \$99,500 grant, which became active Sept. 30, the project will run for a year in cooperation with the Illinois Division of Rehabilitation Services.

Kinney's proposal emphasized three goals: to extend SIU-C's Leisure Exploration Service to the handicapped community to educate the general community to welcome participation of handicapped persons in recreation, and to "provide therapeutic recreation services to upgrade individual skills."

The project, which Kinney will direct, is expected to get under way soon after the first of the year.

The overall goal is to involve the handicapped in existing recreational programs, with the assistance of the Carbondale Park District and the SIU Recreation Department, rather than to develop entirely new systems.

Kinney said some ideas which have been tried before will be combined to improve handicapped persons' access to recreation.

Ability Awareness Week, held last spring at Giant City, is an example of an education technique which may be used again. Throughout the week, handicapped people learned about themselves and their abilities, and the public learned firsthand what being handicapped meant in terms of recreating.

Kinney emphasizes that recreation encompasses a wide spectrum of different

situations. He noted that going to a movie, joining a bridge club and participating in a fishing tournament are all valid forms of recreation which many work-oriented Americans don't associate with the term.

"When most people think recreation, they think vigorous physical activity," Kinney said. "That idea is limiting and stereotyped, especially to the physically or psychologically handicapped."

Associate directors for the project are John Allen and Owen Smith, also of the Recreation Department, and Beverly Brown of the Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology.

Martha Crothers, formerly director of out-patient treatment at AEON, has been hired as the project coordinator and will work with two Leisure Exploration Service graduate assistants, Robin Lore and Larry Stenhausen.

Beverly Hills, coordinator of recreational sports, said LES

would assist the project staff with leisure assessment and exploration for project participants.

LES, located in the SIU-C Recreation Center, is one of 15 social service agencies that will assist the project staff to serve 567 Division of Rehabilitation Services clients in Jackson County.

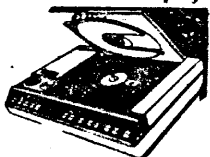
Carbondale Park District Director George Whitehead estimates that 1,000 or more clients in the area could benefit from the project. Handicapped persons, ranging from those with physical impairments to others with mental and social disabilities, will be served.

Kinney feels the most difficult aspect of the project will be educating the general public. He plans to utilize local media and to increase handicapped visibility in community recreational spots. Talks and demonstrations will be given at local schools as well, Kinney said.

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Big Brother-Big Sister, TKE join forces at Christmas party

By Pam Petrow
Staff Writer

Candy-filled stockings, brightly decorated trees and visits to Santa -- Christmas is a time for children.

But some youngsters are not as fortunate as others, says Elizabeth Baer, coordinator of the Newman Center's Big Brother-Big Sister Program.

The program is a consolidated effort of the Newman Center's seven-year-old big brother and sister program and the Jackson County Youth Advocate Program. Cuts in social service funding caused the two groups to merge this year.

"We presently have about 35 volunteers from both programs working with 45 young people," she said. "Each of the volunteers makes a six-month commitment to the program. During this time, he is assigned a special child to visit and spend time with. They spend about four hours a week together."

The children range in age from 8 to 18 years old. Most of them are underprivileged children from low-income or one-parent families, she said.

To bring a bit of the Christmas spirit to both the children and the volunteers, members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity hosted a Christmas party for the group on Saturday night.

TKE members planned an ornament hunt, tree decoration, caroling session, a visit from Santa and games to keep about 25 children occupied during the party, held at the TKE house at 106 Small Group Housing.

To help ease some of the financial burden that volunteers may experience when taking their children out, members of the fraternity solicited gifts and financial contributions from Carbondale merchants and organizations Saturday afternoon.

Most of the contributions were in the form of coupons and discounts, Mulligan said.

"About 20 businesses donated," Gene Mulligan, the TKE member in charge of the party, said. "We would have liked more support but our main purpose was to draw attention to the program. I think we accomplished that."

The party was an example of involvement by SIU-C students. According to Baer, most of the volunteers in the program are college students.

"The program stresses being together," she said. "It is not revolved around spending money. The contributions will help, though."

TKE first heard about the Big Brother-Big Sister program when one of its officers was checking into social service projects.

"I think the program is very worthwhile," Mulligan said. "We're already looking into the possibility of hosting an Easter egg hunt and party for the children in the spring."

F-Senate to discuss fee increases

The Faculty Senate Tuesday is expected to discuss resolutions against a number of proposed fee increases and against merging the men's and women's athletics departments.

The senate, scheduled to meet at 1:30 p.m., is also expected to hear a report from Herbert Donovan, English professor and president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, on a questionnaire involving unenured faculty.

A senate resolution proposed

for a vote Tuesday asks the University administration to carefully consider student fee increases before imposing them.

The proposed resolution cites recent fee increase proposals for the revenue bond fee, the Student Center fee, residence hall and apartment rental fees and the Student Medical Benefit Fee.

The senate resolution urges that reductions be made in programs which could maintain service at a reasonable level without additional fee increases.

Another proposed resolution calls for repealing the group's stand against merging of the athletics departments, which the faculty originally voted on a year ago.

Official predicts land shortage

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- The U.S. will have 112 million acres of farmland less than it needs to feed the world in the year 2030 if urban sprawl continues at the present rate, an Agriculture Department official predicted Monday.

"Clearly, the conversion of our agricultural lands represents a potential crisis, but we can't wait to see if that crisis develops," said Ray Lett, executive assistant to Secretary

of Agriculture John Block. "There is no turning back at that point to restore farmland that has been paved with concrete and covered with skyscrapers."

Beg your pardon

In Monday's issue of the Daily Egyptian, the names of two inductees into the Sphinx Club were inadvertently omitted from the article on Page 10.

Mike Browning, a radio-television major, and Patty Cadagin, majoring in political science, became new members of the club at its induction ceremony Nov. 19.

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Hours announced for Student Center

Student Center building hours have been announced for finals week and the semester break.

Hours will be: Dec. 12, 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Dec. 13, 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Dec. 14-16, 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Dec. 17, 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Dec. 18, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. The center will be closed on Saturday, Dec. 19, and Sunday, Dec. 20.

The building will reopen Dec. 21 through 23 from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., and will close on Christmas Eve, remaining closed until Sunday, Jan. 3.

Hours for Monday through Friday, Jan. 4-8, are 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. On Jan. 9 and 10, the building will be closed.

Monday through Thursday, Jan. 11-14, hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Hours Jan. 15 are 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Jan. 16, 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Jan. 17, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Air traffic system reported as safe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent federal investigators have concluded that the safety of the nation's air traffic control system has not been jeopardized by the firing of 11,000 strikers last August, it was learned Monday.

The findings are in a report to be presented by the staff of the National Transportation Safety Board for final approval Tuesday.

A 16-member task force interviewed working controllers and toured a number of control towers and centers during a two-month investigation. The aim was to determine whether the reduced air controller force and other post-strike factors posed any reduction in safety. One board staff member said the report will not specifically say that the airways are safer now than before the strike. But, the staffer said, that conclusion could be drawn.

Readers perform favorite works at Calipre Stage

The Calipre Stage in the Department of Speech Communication is presenting an "Interpretation Extravaganza" of performances of Readers Theater scripts.

Performances at 4 p.m. Dec. 8, 9, and 10 are free and open to the public.

On Dec. 12 the performance of readers performing some of their favorite works will be at 7 p.m. and admission will be 50 cents.

All performances will be in the Calipre Stage.



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Campus Briefs

Delta Chi fraternity is holding an open house at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 105 Small Group Housing. Rides are available by calling 536-5561.

The SIU-C Women's Club will hold a Holiday Punch Party from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Faculty Club. Members wishing to attend should call Sharron Lamb at 549-2537, Marjorie Parker at 549-7193 or Donna Yopp at 457-4310 by Friday.

The Illinois Public Interest Research Group will sponsor "Utility Issues and the Individual," featuring guest speaker Rick Kozen of Southern Counties Action Movement, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Missouri Room. The program will cover utility problems and possible actions from the perspective of the consumer.

"Career Opportunities for English Majors" will be presented by Richard Lawson, director of English Undergraduate Studies, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library conference room, next to the auditorium. The program is sponsored by the New English Organization.

The Semper Fidelis Society, a part of the National Marine Corps Society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Saline Room. The visit to Pensacola Naval Air Station in Florida over semester break will be discussed.

SIU-C vice presidents Warren Buffum, financial affairs; Clarence Dougherty, campus services; and Charles Hendersman, university relations, will speak to the Women's Caucus at noon Wednesday in the Thebes Room. The discussion will be "Promotional Opportunities for Women at SIU-C."

Pi Alpha Xi, the Ornamental Horticulture Society, will sponsor a plant sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center. Cyclamen, a flowering Christmas plant, will be sold in a variety of colors.

The Plant and Soil Science Club will have a Christmas party at the December meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the seminar room in the Agriculture Building. A short meeting will precede the party.

An art exhibit, "81 on Review," is on display from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday until Jan. 4 at the Carbondale Park District, Hickory Lodge, 1115 W. Sycamore. The exhibit features work by artists Russell Oakes, Gene Flowers, Judith Heck, as well as work from the Illinois Ozarks Craft Guild, Shawnee Weavers Guild and local quilters.

Sculptor Reuben Nakian will present a lecture and slide presentation at 4 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Auditorium. The

More Briefs, Page 10

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Murdale Shopping Center 457-2313
Try A Dolo, Our Square Doughnut, 17¢ each

Kenneth Grahame's
**THE WIND
IN
THE WILLOWS**
Adapted by Joseph Baldwin
December 10, 11, & 12 at 8:00 p.m.
December 13 at 2:00 p.m.
Tickets: \$3.00 Student & Sr. Citizen
\$4.00 Public
For more information, call 453-3001

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536-2321 STUDENT CENTER

Activities — Cornet band to perform

Tuesday, Dec. 8
Alpha Epsilon Rho broadcasting society, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lawson 221.
Alcoholics Anonymous Women's Group, meeting, 7:30 p.m., St. Francis Xavier Church educational building, 303 S. Poplar.
Pi Sigma Epsilon, meeting, 7 p.m., Lawson 231.
V.P. for University Relations, reception, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Old Main Room.
PEO Bil. dinner, 7 to 10 p.m., Ballroom B.
Beta Gamma Sigma, dinner, 8:30 to 9 p.m., Old Main Room.
Madrigal Dinner, 6:30 to 10 p.m., Ballrooms C and D and Gallery Lounge.
SPC Video, "Video Shorts," 7 and 9 p.m., Video Lounge.
Southern Illinois Folk Art display, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Gallery.
Sculpture Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Gallery.
Museum Studies Practicum, exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Gallery.
M.F.A. Thesis, exhibit, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
Faculty Senate, meeting, 1:30 to 4 p.m., Mississippi Room.
Beta Gamma Sigma, meeting, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Mississippi Room.
V.P. for University Relations Search, reception, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Illinois Room.
Society for the Advancement of Management, meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Illinois Room.
Blacks Interested in Business, meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.
IPIRG, meeting, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Missouri Room.
Campus Crusade for Christ, meeting, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Mackinac Room.
Marine Recruitment, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saline and Iroquois rooms.
COBA Student Council, meeting, 9 to 11 p.m., Iroquois Room.
Recreation Club, meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Thebes Room.
Der Deutsche Klub, meeting, 10 to 11 a.m., Corinth Room.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Activity Room A.
MOVE, meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Activity Room B.
Plant and Soil Science Club, meeting, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Activity Rooms C and D.

You will have a chance to travel back in time and hear an echo from another era when Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band performs at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

The band calls its program "A Hometown Christmas." It's a Christmas concert from a time which probably few are old enough to remember but many would like to relive.

It is this dedication, to another time and place that gives the group its unique appeal. Dave Fulmer, a musician, actor and historian, got the idea to recreate a turn-of-the-century band when he found a faded photograph (circa 1892) of Jack

Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band standing in front of the White Rabbit Saloon in Lynchburg, Tenn.

The photograph ignited an idea to recreate the long forgotten group. Fulmer teamed with arranger Grieg McRitchie and began the task of restoring the band. It was McRitchie's job to track down old sheet music and to transcribe arrangements from old 78 rpm discs and, in some cases, rare Edison cylinders.

The final cost of this regrouping and re-equipping came to over \$30,000. That would have boggled the mind of Mr. Jack Daniels. He equipped the original band with new instruments from a Sears and Roebuck catalog for the tidy sum of \$227.70.

Tickets for the Saturday performance are \$7, \$8 and \$9. Box office hours are 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and one hour prior to curtain time on the night of the performance.

Campus Briefs

presentation is co-sponsored by the SPC Fine Arts Committee, the College of Communication and Fine Arts, the Art Department, MAGA and the Student Center.

Wayne St. John, associate professor in the clothing and textiles program, has been appointed chairman of the Liaison Subcommittee of the American Society for Testing and Materials' Committee on Consumer Products. The organization tries to identify needs in developing consumer product standards.

The Recreation Center will rent lockers and sell annual and semester use permits for the spring semester beginning Jan. 11, 1982. Lockers and use permits will be available at the information center. Fall semester lockers must be renewed or returned to the information center by 9 p.m. Jan. 10 or possessions will be removed from the locker.

A reality management seminar to help professionals deal with management problems will be held Dec. 15 and Jan. 13 in Belleville. Sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, the workshop will demonstrate practical skills for counseling employees and "reality management" principles through role-playing and small-group exercises. A \$30 fee includes materials. Registration is available by calling Andrew Marzec at 536-7751.

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December 28, 1981 - January 6, 1982

\$300.00

Informational slide show and meeting to be held:
Wednesday, December 9, 1981, Pullium Rm 35
Friday, December 11, 1981, Pullium Rm. 35

Celebrate the New Year in the warmth and beauty of the sunny Texas desert mountain region. Hiking and canoeing the Rio Grande in the rugged environment is enjoyable as well as challenging. Land navigation, back country trail techniques, and group decision making are a few activities that make this course an educational and rewarding experience.

Course costs include all transportation, food, equipment and instruction. Last date to register is December 11, 1981.

For further information, call Mark Casgrove at Touch of Nature, 529-4161.

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4

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Crippling weather causes 15 deaths

By the Associated Press

New England schoolchildren got a holiday in knee-deep snow Monday, blinding fog shrouded Southern California, and floodwaters washed through Oregon as authorities counted at least 15 deaths blamed on the weather since the weekend.

Boston spent its last dollar budgeted for plowing snow for the entire winter as crews worked to open roads clogged by a blizzard that fooled weathermen late Saturday and dumped up to 2½ feet of snow across eastern New England. Eight persons died in the region.

Two of the four runways at Boston's Logan International Airport were reopened by Monday afternoon after snow and high winds forced the entire facility to shut down Sunday.

Thick fog that has contributed to at least six traffic fatalities descended on Southern California for a fourth night Sunday, shutting down Los Angeles International Airport until morning, disrupting flights in other cities and slowing freeway travel.

Floods and mudslides caused by record rains in southern Oregon that forced 250 to

abandon their homes over the weekend still had a number of roads blocked, and the weather service said a fresh storm was on the way. A woman was killed in McMinnville, Ore., Saturday when 50-mph winds toppled a 178-foot fir tree onto her home.

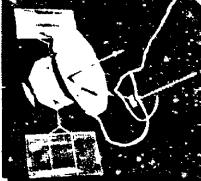
The New England snowstorm, the worst since the blizzard of February 1978, knocked out power to about 86,000 residents of Massachusetts and Rhode Island and left highways strewn with abandoned cars. Most of the service was restored Monday and main highways

were reopened.

Schools and colleges were closed in most of Rhode Island and eastern Massachusetts and in the interior of eastern Connecticut. The National Weather Service measured up to 20 inches of snow in Massachusetts, the heaviest 24-hour snowfall in December since 1926.

A special ferry was sent to Nantucket Monday to pick up hundreds of tourists who were stranded after they went to the island for a Christmas celebration Saturday night.

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AS A
SCIENTIFIC-
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Debate teams win overall honors in novice tournament

Four SIU-C novice debate teams took overall team honors in a recent regional debate tournament at Illinois State University.

Three of the teams compiled a composite 23-1 record in preliminary rounds of the cross-examination debate tournament Nov. 21, which attracted 90 debaters from 15 colleges and universities in a six-state area.

Finishing behind SIU-C were Notre Dame and Miami (Ohio) University. Also participating were teams representing Loyola University of Chicago, Northwestern University, University of Wisconsin, Eastern Illinois University, Northern Illinois University and Illinois State University.

The SIU-C debate teams are coached by David C. Buckley, director of forensics in the Speech Communication Department.

Representing SIU-C in the National Cross-Examination Debate Association-sanctioned event were Jacqueline Anderson, senior in speech communication; Ana Hamilton, freshman in business; Steven Green, freshman in political science; Mike Henry, freshman in political science; Consuello Parrish, senior in speech communication; Mike Davis, freshman in political science; Michelle Gillen, senior in speech communication; and Pat Simpson, senior in political science.

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 ceilings, rustic setting, available
 January 1, no pets. Working
 professionals preferred. \$325, 549-
 3973. 1735B075

3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 years old,
 fireplace, fireplace, no pets,
 deck, low windows, rose garden,
 \$675.00, no pets. 549-3973. 1731B075

PERFECT FOR TWO. Two
 bedroom house, large yard, fur-
 nished, air conditioned, \$250 per
 month. Available December 15.
 Call 549-7653. 1732B077

NICE TWO BEDROOM Available
 Jan. 1. Good neighborhood, in
 town. Call 457-5326. 1728B077

HOUSE FOR RENT. Dec. 21, 2
 bedroom, pets O.K., no lease,
 North Carbondale, \$300 per mo.
 549-4116. 1741B075

2 HOUSES FOR RENT. Northwest
 side of town. 740-5669 any time.
 B1740B077

in Bow - TWO LARGE rooms,
 refrigerator and stove. Available
 immediately. No pets. 684-6662.
 1756B075

NICE 3 BEDROOM natural gas,
 air conditioning, washer-dryer,
 microwave, 2 blocks behind
 University Mall, 1 mile from
 campus, \$375.00 monthly, call 549-
 5533. 1772B074

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to
 campus, washer-dryer, fireplace,
 \$120 monthly, plus utilities. Quiet,
 non-smoker, only. Available
 January 1. Call 549-1556. 1760B073

2 BEDROOM, QUIET neigh-
 borhood, large fenced yard, pets
 O.K., 622.00. 457-5097. B1760B077

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. NW, nice
 location. Fireplace, big yard. Pets
 allowed. 529-2707. 1293B076

THREE BEDROOM. Two people
 need one more. \$106 a month all
 utilities included, except electric.
 457-4334. B1416B081

THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED
 house, top Murphysboro neigh-
 borhood, excellent condition,
 garage, patio, central air, ab-
 solutely no pets, call 684-4145.
 B1466B077

THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED
 house, top Carbondale location
 near campus, absolutely no pets.
 call 684-4145. B1467B077

TWO, THREE, AND FOUR
 Bedroom houses, close to campus.
 Call between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m.
 529-1093. B1519B086

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE with
 garage, 606 N. Carico, available
 Dec. 19, 529-2770 or 549-0589.
 1581B073

FOR RENT: 4 room furnished
 house. Call 687-1537. 1614B072

CARBONDALE AREA HOUSE.
 Large 3 bedroom furnished house,
 1 1/2 baths, air carper, clean, ab-
 solutely no pets, 2 miles west of
 Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Rt.
 13 west, call 684-4145. B1417B077

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. AP-
 PLIANCES furnished, carpeted,
 549-3930. 1587B072

EXTREMELY NICE 3 BEDROOM
 house with fireplace and J-sh-
 washer. Large backyard, privacy
 and new furnace. \$435 per mo. to
 sublet avail. Jan 15, call 549-1073.
 1653B072

SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM. 2 bath in
 Murphysboro. Beautiful well kept
 large yard, \$330 per month. 529-
 4467. B1620B073

5 BEDROOM HOUSE. Two males
 need three more, male or female,
 no preference. \$115.00 a month
 each. Water and trash included.
 1182 E. Walnut 457-4334. B1674B-
 1077

ONE ROOM HOUSE. Small, kit-
 chen, bath, 319 Walnut, \$100.00 per
 month. No pets. Person, no pets,
 semester. 529-1368. B1691B074

Mobile Homes

NICE TRAILER FOR one or two.
 Furnished. \$200.00 (includes water,
 trash, and sewage.) Available
 immediately. Call Tom 457-4938.
 1212B073

SUBLET FOR SPRING. 10x30 two
 bedroom, A.C., furnished, \$170
 month, pets call now 529-1527.
 1297B077

2 BEDROOM LOCATED IN small
 tree shaded 5 trailer court. Right
 behind Freda's Dance Barn.
 Available Jan. 1. \$125.00 mo. 457-
 4334. B1328B077

SINGLES, 1 BEDROOM. \$165 per
 month. Includes heat, water, trash,
 maintenance. Furnished and air
 conditioned. Very clean, 3 miles
 east on New 13. No pets. 549-6612 or
 549-3002. B1451B082

AVAILABLE SPRING
 SEMESTER. Extra nice, 12x65, 2
 bedroom, carpet throughout, AC.
 Campus Bus, \$230.00 per month.
 549-7466. 1559B072

MOBILE HOMES. 12x50, 2
 bedrooms, clean, air, free bus to
 campus. Available now. Phone 457-
 8378. 1539B085

MOBILE HOME FOR rent. Clean,
 two bedroom. Call 529-4301.
 B1533B075

12X60 or 3 BEDROOM, furnished
 or unfurnished, carpeted, air
 conditioning, anchored, un-
 derpinned, pool, sorry no pets. 529-
 5331. B1516B075

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES.
 North Hwy 51. 549-3000. B1605B077

A MOBILE HOME 12x60 close to
 campus, natural gas. No dogs or
 cats, come in person to 616 E.
 Park, Glissone Office, Roxanne
 Mobile Home Office, South St.
 1590B077

NOW TAKE WINTER term con-
 tracts. Available now 10 ft. \$180.00,
 12 ft. \$250.00, 14 ft. \$300.00.
 \$206.00 529-4444. B1599B086

14X70, TOTAL ELECTRIC, large
 living room, 1 1/2 baths, two end
 bedrooms, furnished, 1 1/2 miles
 from campus. Available Jan. 1st.
 549-5033. No pets. B1596B071

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, furnished
 available immediately. 10x55,
 A.C., natural gas, carpet, 457-3907
 or 684-3213. B1656B072

MUST SUBLET FOR Spring, nice,
 2 bedroom, fully furnished, A.C.
 \$200 per month, includes water and
 trash pickup, call evenings. 529-
 3675. 1627B077

ONE BEDROOM TRAILER
 available after Dec. 19, suitable for
 couple or single person, no dogs,
 deposit and lease required. \$140 a
 month located on Giant City Road
 near Mail. 549-4344. B1641B074

10X50, 2 bedroom, available now,
 extra insulation, air conditioned,
 tied down and underpinned.
 Garden plot for spring, country
 setting, phone 867-2346 after 5.
 B1645B073

SUBLET FOR SPRING. 10x55,
 two bedroom mobile home. 549-
 3176 after 9 p.m. 1672B071

COMFORTABLE, 1 or 2 bedroom
 mobile home, A.C., wooded lot,
 \$175.00, includes water, sewage,
 and trash. 549-6204. 1685B073

LIVE IN YOUR own 3 bedroom
 12x65 mobile home. 1 1/2 baths,
 carpet, A.C. Washer and dryer.
 Excellent Carbondale location. No
 down payment. Call 529-3563. After
 6. 1703B072

14' WIDE, 2 bedroom, carpeting,
 furnished, quiet park, extra nice.
 sorry no pets. 549-0491. B1716B077

45X60, SPACIOUS 4-BEDROOMS
 AVAILABLE for Spring semester.
 1 mile South off campus. Call 549-
 1783. 1784B073

NICE CLEAN 2 BEDROOM trailer
 for spring. Nice furniture. Free bus
 to campus. Tom 549-8853. 1805B077

SUBLEASING VERY NICE 2
 bedroom trailer, spring, \$170.
 rent, about \$40 average utilities.
 afternoons 529-2960. 1801B074

SMALL 1 BEDROOM, all electric,
 furnished, 2 blocks behind
 University Mall, 1 mile from
 campus. \$100.00 monthly, call 549-
 2533. 1773B074

NICE 2 BEDROOM. Natural gas,
 air conditioned, underpinned, 2
 blocks behind University Mall, 1
 mile from campus. \$185.00 mon-
 thly. Call 549-2533. 1774B074

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES
 549-3000. 1775B090

SPRING SUBLET, 1 or 2 people.
 12X60 trailer, 2 bedroom, storage
 room, sublet to semester. 15
 minute walk to campus. \$115.
 per month. Before 10 a.m. 457-4485 after
 8 p.m. 1747B077

NICE FURNISHED TWO bedroom
 trailer to sublet to semester. 15
 minute walk to campus. \$115.
 per month. Call 457-2494. 1761B073

12X60 TRAILER, 2 Bedroom \$110.
 month. Call 457-0200 after 8:00.
 1759B074

KNOLLCREST RENTALS

Air conditioning, natural gas,
 carpet, country surroundings,
 no dogs, 5 miles west on
 old 13. \$88 & up. 8' & 10'
 wide. 684-2330.

Rooms

PRIVATE ROOM, VERY close
 to campus for women students only
 in an apartment building, living
 room, dining kitchen, and 2 baths
 with 3 other students, utilities paid,
 available December 23rd. Call 457-
 7352 or 549-7089. B1591B081

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Quiet,
 private, furnished room. \$80.00 per
 month. 1/4 utilities. Male. Call
 Jerry 549-4935. 1698B071

ROOM IN 4 BEDROOM house \$118
 mo. & electricity. 457-4959 after
 4:00. 1717B074

2 ROOMS OPEN in nice 3 bedroom
 house. Walk to campus. Cable T.V.
 Only \$108.00 monthly, 529-2516.
 1753B077

KINGS INN MOTEL, 625 East
 Main, Carbondale. \$35.95 per week,
 furnished, satellite TV in-
 cluding HBO, all utilities fur-
 nished. Call 549-4013. B1762B080

BEDROOM IN HOUSE for rent.
 Furnished and close to school. Call
 Pat at 549-6285. Rent begins Jan. 1.
 1800B074

YOU ONLY NEED ONE room,
 utilities paid for more? Why pay
 utilities bills that make you sore?
 Its close to campus and the
 cheapest under the sun. Call 549-
 2831. 1765B072

JAWS WOULD SNAP up this one.
 Phone 549-2831, phone 549-2831.
 1764B072

ROOM AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
 in 5 bedroom house at
 800 W. Schwartz. Convenient
 location, 3 blocks from campus.
 Only \$110.00 per month plus one-
 fifth utilities. Opportunity of a
 lifetime. Call 529-5285. 1768B074

FURNISHED PRIVATE ROOM in
 house very close to campus for
 spring. Rent includes utilities 549-
 3174. 1463B072

Roommates

NEED ROOMMATE FOR Spring
 for large furnished, beautiful
 trailer at Roxanne Trailer Court.
 \$125.00 per month. Female
 preferred. Call 529-4885 or 453-5018
 if no answer. 1493B077

ROOMMATE WANTED: 2 bdrm
 house, Arnolds Market. Very
 comfortable. \$112.50 a month.
 utilities, electric & phone only.
 Male or Female Call Bob 549-2944.
 1550B072

1 or 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES
 WANTED 3 bedroom, country
 setting, carpeted. Car pools
 available. 549-8089. 1615B072

ROOMMATE NEEDED SPRING
 semester, furnished 4 bedroom
 house, 2 blocks to campus. \$130
 month, 1/4 utilities, call Mike 457-
 7298. 1613B077

2 MALE ROOMMATES in Lewis
 Park for spring semester. Each
 own room \$103.75. Close to IGA.
 549-8401. 1616B077

ONE ROOMMATE FOR 2
 bedroom apt. All utilities and a
 cable TV included in rent. 457-4742.
 1610B075

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR
 large, 3 bedroom furnished trailer
 in quiet location. Ph 549-8030.
 1609B077

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED:
 Spring Semester for spacious 3
 bedroom trailer. \$80 per month
 plus one-third utilities. Close to
 campus. 457-2891. 1792B074

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE needed
 for 2 bedroom trailer. Non-
 smoker, \$100.00 per month. For in-
 formation call Mary. 549-2286 after
 7 p.m. Keep trying. 1755B073

ROOMMATE NEEDED 2
 BEDRM trailer close to campus.
 own room. \$80 per month plus
 utilities. 3rd fl. non-smoking
 female. 529-1430. 1572B076

ONE MALE ROOMMATE needed
 in four bedroom house. Fireplace.
 country setting. \$105 per month.
 549-5891, 529-1256. 1664B072

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR 3
 bedroom house. All utilities paid.
 Close to campus, no pets.
 Must see to appreciate. Call Pete
 or Steve at 529-4820. 1654B076

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR
 large, furnished 3 bedroom trailer.
 Quiet location. Evenings. 529-3385.
 1646B077

ROOMMATE NEEDED! In Lewis
 Park for spring semester. \$88.50 a
 month, plus utilities. 'Good
 location'. Call 549-5035 after 5:30
 p.m. Today! 1640B086

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED
 to share comfortable 2 bedroom
 trailer. Jan. 15. Own room. \$80.00 a
 month. Should have own trans-
 portation. Call Jan 453-2321. 8-5.
 Non-Friday. 1623B077

NEED A NICE Place to live spring
 semester?? Three females need
 one more roommate! Location:
 Lewis Park East. \$104.00 month.
 Call anytime 549-5877. 1621B074

ROOMMATE, BEAUTIFUL
 THREE bedroom house. Three
 miles from campus. Just pay rent
 and utilities. Rent \$95. 687-4357.
 1757B074

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED.
 Lewis Park, Spring semester. Rent
 \$103.75 (negotiable) and 1/4
 utilities. Call 457-4362. 1754B080

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED for
 Spring semester to share two-
 bedroom trailer. \$70 per month
 plus 1/4 utilities. Must be non-
 smoker. Call 457-4957 after 6 p.m.
 1753B077

ROOMMATE NEEDED - 1 ROOM
 available in a two bedroom fur-
 nished house, close to campus.
 Open after Dec. 30. 502 S. Poplar
 no. 5. 549-5928. 1750B077

FEMALE ROOMMATE WAN-
 TED, four bedroom house. \$120
 plus 1/4 utilities, (negotiable), by
 Murdale 549-7053. 1746B074

NEEDED ONE ROOMMATE.
 Nice 3 bedroom house. \$125. per
 mo. plus one-third utilities. Call 567-
 4520. 1738B075

MATURE ROOMMATE FOR
 large, furnished 3 bedroom house.
 Spring semester. Secluded location
 yet minutes walk from Rec.
 campus. Must see! Afternoons,
 evenings 549-5498. 1736B077

FEMALE ROOMMATE
 NEEDED, junior-senior, spring
 semester, 3 bedroom furnished.
 Immediate occupancy if desired.
 Garden Park East Apartments. 548-
 2835, after 4:30 549-3408. B17677

FEMALE ROOMMATE Available. Partly furnished.
 Nice location. Available Dec. 15
 549-5146 before 9 a.m. after 10 p.m.
 1793B073

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED
 for 2 bedroom furnished house. 1
 block from campus. \$125.00 month
 plus 1/4 utilities. 549-2793. 1793B073

ONE ROOMMATE to share new
 three bedroom house. Large kit-
 chen, nicely furnished. AC. \$100.
 p.m. 457-4555. 1689B077

507 S. HAYS SEEKS fourth
 roommate. Low rent, high
 quality, fireplace. Call anytime.
 549-3502. 1658B076

2 ROOMMATES WANTED for nice
 5 bedroom house, 1 block N. of
 block from campus. \$125.00 month.
 Spring semester. \$104 per month.
 549-5737. 1681B074

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to
 share 2 bedroom house. Must be
 negotiable and 1/4 utilities. Rob
 after 5:00. 49-6740. 1662B075

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED
 for Lewis Park, available im-
 mediately. rent negotiable. 538-
 1336. 1679B077

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED
 To share two bedroom furnished
 trailer. Close to campus. 1673B074

ROOMMATE WANTED. SPRING
 semester, own room. \$115 and one-
 fourth utilities, close to campus,
 uptown, cats OK. 549-3544. 1667B075

ROOMMATE NEEDED LARGE
 house, close to campus, large
 fireplace. 529-3360, large bedroom
 immediate poss. 1666B071

A LADY WITH CLASS will love to
 share this 3 year old house, close to
 campus, furnished. 549-0472, and
 central air. Call 549-7653 C. 529-
 1427 evenings. 1708B077

MATURE FEMALE ROOM-
 MATE. \$115.67 a month, fur-
 nished 3 bedroom house. Superior
 location. Phone 549-062

PHYSICAL THERAPIST ASSISTANT

The Deaconess Hospital Physical Medicine Department has expanded its operation significantly since 1975 with increased and progressive changes reflecting the rapid growth. The Department is well equipped with current treatment and testing modalities such as the Cybers, Kinetron, neuro probe, bio-feedback units and TENS units. There are currently 21 Physical Therapists, 3 Physical Therapist Assistants, 3 Occupational Therapists, a Speech Pathologist and a Recreational Therapist on staff. Under the supervision of a Physical Therapist, Assistants carry out exercise programs, hydrotherapy, application of heat/cold modalities, ambulation, AED training and postural drainage. Opportunities exist for participation in program development, research projects, quality assurance, and student Physical Therapist/Assistant clinical education. Deaconess Hospital, Inc. is the third largest private general hospital in the State of Indiana. It is a teaching institution that has earned the reputation of being a trend setter for the medical community of Eastern Indiana. Located on the Ohio River, Evansville has a population of over 167,000 and offers various cultural, educational (two universities), and social opportunities. We will be happy to discuss your salary requirements and the excellent benefits package that would be included. Please contact:



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Del Mar, CA 92025 1224-773

BARTENDER/RESS, FULL TIME,
no experience needed, will train, 18
years of age or older, apply Gal-
laby's, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Monday through Saturday, 606 S.
Illinois Street. B1457C72

D.J. - 21 YRS. OR OLDER, must
love kids, work week ends and
school breaks. Apply Great Skate
Train 529-2023 1486C72

VOLUNTEERS: ASSIST WITH
weekly Senior Citizen Program on
Wednesdays at S.I. Bowl. Credit
possible. 529-3755, 10-4 p.m.
B1639C72

HIGH ENERGY dynamic person
wants to coordinate Life-Saving
Program at Student Wellness
Resource Center, Southern Illinois
University-Carbondale. Expertise
and experience in health and
wellness promotion, workshop
presentations, group and in-
dividual counseling, counselor
supervision, behavior therapy,
materials development, media and
program evaluation. Expertise
required in nutrition, stress
management counseling, exercise
fitness. Highly developed writing
and communication skills
required. Proven ability to work
with and relate to medical per-
sonnel is essential. Master's
degree in health or human services
field, 2 years administrative and
supervisory experience. Salary
range \$18,500 - \$21,000. Send
resume by January 15 to Search
Committee, Student Wellness
Resource Center, SIUC, Car-
bondale, Illinois 62901. B1678C74

CLEANING LADY NEEDED FOR 2
half days a week, must be here
over break, experience preferred.
549-3973. 1733C072

LIKE TO TALK to people on the
phone! Flexible hours, call 549-8432
between 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.
1631C75

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TYPING FAST AND accurate -
free corrections on the Wor-
dhandler at Perfectly Clear
Printing. 549-4851. 1788D75

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529-1757 (4-7 p.m. after 11:00 p.m.)
1153E71

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tune up, etc.. All work guaranteed.
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1154F072

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care. Immediate appointments.
Counseling to 24 weeks. 6 a.m.-9
p.m. Toll Free. 1-800-438-8029. 1260E75

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Southern Illinois finest. Wood-
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caps. Carversville, Illinois. 905-4465.
1292E78

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RESUMES. Call the Problem
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Illinois, 529-3040. 1341E079

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TATIONS, papers, etc. Fast,
reliable and accurate. \$0.75 and up.
Call 549-0658. 1405E75

GRAPHIC ARTS SERVICE.
Logo's cartooning, layouts. Hume
consultations, very creative. 528-
2539. 1579E71

MOVING TO CHICAGO Suburbs?
Have truck will haul, Jeff 549-7928.
1724E072

HAVE TOOLS, WILL fix cars,
reasonable prices. 457-8055.
1630E74

I WILL HOUSE or apartment sit
for you over break. Call Mark. 453-
5584. 1758E74

LAST MINUTE PAPER DUE?
Typing. Accurate, reasonable.
Will pick-up and deliver. 684-5391.
1734E73

EUROPE FOR FREE! We need
students to sponsor our Summer
Program here. For information
and interview, call Adam. 1-800-
368-2006. 1796E73

FLORIDA FOR FREE! We need
students to sponsor our Spring
Break trip here. For more in-
formation and interview, call
Julie. 1-800-368-2006. 1792E73

VALUABLES STORED DURING
Break. Don't become a theft
statistic. Pick-up, storage and
delivery available for minimal fee.
549-2744. Ask for Clarke. 1755E74

**Pregnancy Assistance
Center**
Pregnant-Need Help?
Call 529-2441
24 Hr. Service

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: Baseball
cards, any year. Phone 309-389-
5574. 1632F77

BALY CRIB, GOOD condition,
reasonable priced. Call 457-7245
after 5:00 p.m. 1651F072

WANTED: MEN'S 3 or 5 speed
bicycle. 549-3516. 1785F074

2 OR 3 BEDROOM UN-
FURNISHED place with washer-
dryer hookups. Call collect 1-566-
8650. 1752F90

LOST

FLUFFY, BLACK MALE kitten.
Approximately 5 months old, 1
black Spruce, Murphy's
Reward. 587-1438, 684-5651
evenings. 1657G77

SMALL BROWN BOXER Public
hunting area S. of Crab Orchard.
Answers to J.J. No collar. Jim
Keistler 833-4426 or 833-5543.
1661G72

LOST: CAMEO EARRING on 11-9.
Between Shyrack Auditorium & SE
parking lot. Reward. After 4 p.m.
549-4084. 1692G71

LOST TWO SILVER bracelets.
One with brown agate. One with
orange coral. Please return for
\$100.00 reward. Call Sandy 549-
4788. 1689G074

LOST: MALE, BLACK and white
springer spaniel. Born with
white legs with black spots. 3 years
old. Call 549-1895. 1763G73

LOST TAN WALLET corner of
Poplar & Cherry 12-7-81. Return to
605 W. Cherry or call 549-1244, Ask
for David. I need the ID's for
finals. 1787G74

ENTERTAINMENT

RIDE OUR BUS to bowl & boogie
at S.I. Bowl-Coo-Coo's: Barquet
fornies; Bowling party package,
Tom. S.I. Bowl: 529-3755. B1217F73

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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records, Wuxtry says, sells and
trades, fine, new and used records
and cassettes. Wuxtry, 404 S.
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and Comics too! 1505J77

LOOKING FOR POETRY, con-
temporay thinking, people with
well developed perspectives. The
Wild Turkey New and Review is
giving on the grid sheets again.
P.O. Box 985, Carbondale. 1525J77

ALL INTERESTED IN Woman's
Islamic Study Group call Cathy at
549-5544 or Nancy at 457-2339.
1625J75

HELP STRIKE OUT JUVENILE DIABETES!

The women of Alpha Gam-
ma Delta will be sponsor-
ing their annual fundraiser
for the Juvenile Diabetes
Foundation with a "Bowl-
A-Thon" on December 7
at the Carbondale Bowl.
If you are interested in
helping the Alpha Gams
in their service to help
cure diabetes call 453-2451
to pledge donations. They
need your help!

AUCTIONS & SALES

BAMBOO CLOSET UT, UN-
FINISHED water, \$1.09,
beads and rod for curtains \$10.00
brush handles \$0.50 per ft. 549-6-116
evenings. 1732K075

**DAILY EGYPTIAN
CLASSIFIEDS**
536-3311

ANTIQUES

STOP BY POLLY'S Antiques
before your shopping is finished
We stock sleigh bells, bisque dolls,
hand-made ornaments and a full
line of antiques. Your mother
would like our neat stuff. 11 mile
west of the Communications
Building on Chautauqua. 1760L77

RIDES NEEDED

NEED RIDERS TO Orlando-
Tampa Florida, leaving around 12-
13 or later possibly. Debbie 457-
5019. 1657O71

RIDERS WANTED

FINALS WEEK AND winter
break. To Chicago and suburbs.
Tickets now on sale. Departs daily
during finals, Tuesday thru Sunday
plus Dec. 22, Jan. 8 & 13. Returns
Dec. 21, Jan. 3, 10, 14, 15, 16, 17.
\$45.75. Roundtrip Student Transit
Ticket sales. Lally at 'Plaza
Records', 606 S. Illinois Ave. 529-
1862. 1561P77

AS FAR AS Phoenix, AZ, leaving
about 20 December. Call af-
ternoons 529-2960. 1803P74



I'M NOT SMILING!

\$100 Reward for the return
of my good companion. A
metallic, powder-blue Peugeot
Course bicycle stolen in the
night, Thurs. Dec. 3rd from
802 W. Walnut. Call 549-6429.
No questions asked!



TO: Opale Dolan's Kid
Sister, Cathy Dolan
HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY.

Signed the Tooth Fairy

John:
We remember your
death,
We remember your
life.



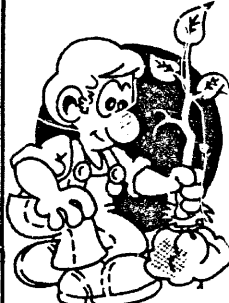
**HAPPY HANGOVER,
OLD WOMAN.**

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Guidry to pick new contract by week's end

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — The agent for free agent pitcher Ron Guidry said Monday the left-hander will decide on his new contract by the end of this week.

Attorney John Schneider said three of the 17 teams which drafted Guidry last month are out of the running in the sweepstakes for the pitcher who has been the ace of the New York Yankees' staff since 1977. "Atlanta, Pittsburgh and Texas have ruled themselves out," Schneider said. "I've talked with San Francisco, Baltimore and Cincinnati today and received their initial offers. I'm seeing Toronto and Oakland tomorrow morning."

Schneider said he would talk with George Steinbrenner, owner of the Yankees, Wednesday or Thursday and that he expected a decision by the end of the week when baseball's annual winter meetings conclude.

Schneider said that Guidry's price to rejoin the Yankees remains \$7.5 million for five years — higher than it would be to sign with any other club.

Schneider based his different price scale on three factors. "One is the gross net revenue of the Yankees. Two is the club's salary structure and three are the past, present and future value of Ron to the club."

FLAG

from Page 16

Packers 6-0 to take the Division B crown.

Intramural inner tube water polo will be the next sport to hold championships.

The Co Rec A Division championship will be Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Recreation Center. The men's A Division title game will be at 9 p.m. Thursday, and the men's B Division game will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

While inner tube water polo is closing its season, intramural basketball is just beginning.

"We're still taking late entry basketball teams all of this week," Craven said. "We have 172 teams now, and we're attempting to set up a six-game regular season for each team. To qualify for playoffs, teams will need a .500 record."

Basketball clinic set for children

The Carbondale Park District and the Jackson County YMCA will co-sponsor a free "Biddy Basketball Clinic" at Lewis School 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. The clinic is for children in the first through third grades. Call the Carbondale Park District at 457-8370 or the Jackson County YMCA at 549-5359 for more information.

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Tuesday's puzzle

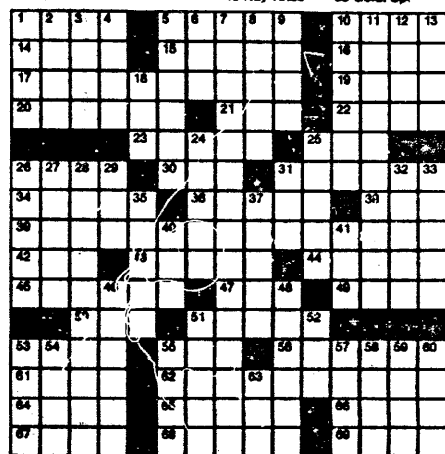
Monday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS
1 Food fish
5 Speed setter
10 Elec. units
14 In —: Wholly
15 Dale
16 Contraband
17 Psewalt:
3 words
19 Girl of song
20 Biblical peak
21 Soak
22 Black
23 Patron saint of France:
Var.

DOWN
1 Colomade
2 Time
3 Leaf-cutter
4 Entrance
5 Badger
6 Nigars in
7 —
8 — Park
9 Balance
10 Asia's toad
11 Mich.'s neighbor
43 Pears
44 Metric unit
45 Aggravates



47 Ear: Pref.
48 A. of M.A.
50 Lettuce
51 Perhaps
52 Trout
53 Body: Pref.
54 Birds
61 Behindhand
62 Mixture
64 Festivals
65 Back: Pref.
66 Bday, gp.
67 Newel
68 Vocalize
69 Merlotian



Springfield brings suit to stop Redbirds' flight

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Springfield's image, reputation and economy will suffer substantially if the American Association's Redbirds play baseball anywhere but here, the city said Monday in a suit seeking to halt the club's move to Louisville, Ky.

City attorneys asked the Sangamon County Circuit Court to slap an injunction against the Redbirds, team owner A. Ray Smith, the American Association league and league President Joseph Ryan.

No hearing date was set on the city's suit against the Class AAA farm team of the National League St. Louis Cardinals. The suit seeks to permanently

block the Redbirds from playing home games outside of Springfield through the 1986 season—the final one of a six-year contract Smith signed before the 1981 season.

Springfield contends Smith owes the city \$290,000—\$50,000 a year for five years left of his lease to play at a local stadium, and \$40,000 as his share of improvements to the Lamphier Park field.

League owners voted 7-1 Nov. 11 to ratify the Redbirds' move to Kentucky. Smith announced he was moving his club following weeks of local speculation, during which repeatedly assured the Springfield area that he wasn't thinking about moving.



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EIU coach blunders; Salukis win 90-77

By Michelle Schwent
Sports Editor

A verbal blunder by Eastern Illinois Coach Rick Samuels broke the game open for SIU-C in the second half of Monday night's contest as the Salukis pounded the Panthers 90-77 at the Arena.

The Salukis led 35-34 at the half and were up 47-44 at 13:53 when guard Jamer Copeland was fouled when driving through the lane and went to the line to shoot. Samuels lost his cool, yelled at the referee, was assessed three technicals and was ejected from the game.

The Salukis had eight consecutive free throw opportunities and had a chance to increase their lead by 13 points. Copeland made his first two attempts. Scott Russ stepped to the line but missed both shots. Copeland took three more shots but made only one of them and gave SIU-C the lead 51-44.

SIU-C never trailed after that and upped its record to 3-1 while the Panthers fell to 2-2.

It took Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle a while to find the right combination of players in the first half. Copeland, Russ, Charles Nance, Darnall Jones and Johnny Fayne started the game but were replaced at 10:28 in the first half by Rod Camp, Jac Clutt, Karl Morris, Ken Byrd and Dennis Goins. EIU led 17-14 at that time.

The Panthers increased their lead to 23-14 before Byrd hit the first two of his game-high 22 points. Then Camp ignited the Saluki offense and the crowd of 3,400 with the first of his two stiffs.

Byrd, who was not expected to start due to a deep thigh bruise, scored 12 points in the first half and 10 in the second. The junior from Toledo, Ohio made two first-half free throws and had two assists and five rebounds. Copeland ended the

night with 18 points and dished out seven assists. Russ had 13 points, one assist and four rebounds. Nance grabbed five rebounds.

EIU's 6-6 All-American forward Ricky Robinson led the Panther scoring with 16 points. Warren Patten added 14 and Eddie Jones scored 11. Leigh Hankins led EIU with seven rebounds.

Van Winkle made another wholesale lineup change with 3:49 left in the first half, but left Byrd in the game. Van Winkle said SIU-C's bench depth may have been one of the keys to the win.

"We have a little more depth than they do and that may be what did it," Van Winkle said. "I think the people who came off the bench for us did a good job. The people we started looked a little sluggish for the first eight or nine minutes and their kids were quicker than us," he said.



Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

Saluki Rod Camp came off the bench to slam home two of his seven points over Panther Tim Dykstra at the Arena Monday.

Men finish 'disappointing' 10th in Windy City gymnastics meet

By Bob Morand
Staff Writer

The men's gymnastics team finished a "disappointing" 10th place in the Windy City Invitational Tournament, while Nebraska's Jim Hartung took home the Gary Morava award, given to the top all-around gymnast in the meet, according to Assistant Coach Dan Muenz.

As Muenz had expected, Nebraska came away with more than the Morava award winner, as the Cornhuskers won first place in the tournament with a team total of 276.35 points. The Salukis, according to Muenz, had their "worst showing" of the season.

"We had our worst meet yet this season. Guys were just blowing a lot of their sets by committing stupid mistakes," Muenz said. "And when everybody on the team keeps making stupid mistakes, it's going to add up and cost us some points."

Senior Herb Voss, fell off the pommel horse while doing his routine, which more or less exemplified the Salukis' weekend.

To add injury to insult, SIU-C's top all-arounder, John Levy,

incurred a case of strep throat before the meet. Levy still managed to finish 15th in the all-around competition with a six-event total of 96.60, 16.55 points behind Hartung. Fellow Saluki Kevin Mazeika took 17th in the all-around competition.

"I don't know if it was Levy's strep throat that bothered his performance," said Muenz. "but I've never seen us do so poorly on the parallel bars and high bar. Usually, we are pretty strong in those two events."

Levy scored only 7.75 on the parallel bars, while Mazeika mustered up just a 6.90 in the event. In high bar competition, Levy scored a 9.40 and Mazeika scored an 8.95, still not as well as they could have done. Muenz said. He added that the vaulting scores lacked the consistency that they have shown in past meets, although Kevin Mazeika took eighth place in that event.

Senior David Splann provided the Salukis with a good performance in the rings event. Splann made it to the finals and wound up in seventh place.

At the end of the meet, Muenz had the honor to present to

Hartung the Gary Morava award, presented annually to the top all-arounder in the invitational. The award is given in memory of former SIU-C gymnast Morava, who died in a 1974 gymnastics accident. Usually SIU-C Head Coach Bill Meade presents the award, but he could not attend the tournament due to a death in his family.

Finishing in order behind Nebraska were: Northern Illinois, 266.55; Ohio State, 265.50; Oklahoma, 264.65; Iowa State, 264.35; Penn State, 264.00; Illinois, 262.65; Michigan, 262.55; Iowa, 261.55; SIU-C, 249.50; Illinois-Circle, 249.05; and Minnesota, 242.60.

According to Muenz, the gymnasts will be working on their sets all week at practice to rid them of "stupid mistakes."

The gymnasts next meet will be this weekend at the Houston Baptist All-Around Invitational. SIU-C will only take four team members to the tournament, Muenz said. Tentatively, John Levy, Murph Melton, Kevin Mazeika and Scott Schuler are the Salukis who will compete.

IM flag gridders score last-second title victories

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

To call the men's intramural flag football title games "exciting" would be an understatement. Both games went down to the wire at the Arena Fields Friday.

In men's Division A, Unlimited Mashish Captain Ken Klump said. "We let them tie it up with about a minute to go and we had to come back."

"Our defense was shaky," Unlimited Mashish captain Ken Klump said. "We let them tie it up with about a minute to go and we had to come back."

Chris Wickes scored the game-winning touchdown, which was his second touchdown of the game. Kurt Reid scored the other touchdown for the champions.

The win gave Unlimited Mashish an 8-2 final record. They were undefeated in four playoff games.

"We lost a couple of games because we couldn't make the

games," Klump said. "That's the only way we lost—by forfeit. Three of us played on a team last year and made it to the finals, but we lost there."

Wickes, Klump, and P.J. Shrand were on the team that lost the championship last year, Klump said.

In the men's B Division championship, it took Kelly's Heroes two overtimes to edge 11 and Counting 20-19. The game began at 4 p.m. and it was almost dark when it ended.

"That game took so long that the officials were getting very concerned with the darkness," said Joyce Craven, coordinator of intramural sports.

Eleven and Counting stopped the game before darkness could, capping a perfect 11-0 season.

The women's flag football season ended Thursday. Pass It Far beat the Soul Patrol 12-6 to grab the A Division title, and Neely's Best drained the Six

See FLAG Page 15

Tankers lack team depth at Illinois

By Doug Applebaugh
Staff Writer

Despite winning 14 of 24 events, setting 11 pool records and meeting five national qualifying times the women's swimming and diving team still couldn't muster enough points to win last weekend's Illini Invitational at Champaign.

The Salukis finished second to host Illinois 832-825 in the five-team meet. Wisconsin placed third with 782. Purdue was fourth with 660 and Iowa State finished fifth with 648.

But it wasn't a lack of quality that prevented the Salukis from winning the meet, according to Coach Tim Hill. It was their lack of quantity. The Salukis entered only 12 swimmers and four divers in the meet, whereas most of the other teams brought along 14 to 16 swimmers and four divers. There was an 18-athlete limit extended to each team, with each diver counted as one-half of the team total.

"I really think we could have beaten either of those teams in dual meets," said Hill. "But it was just a case of quantity against quality."

The Salukis showed their quality, as freshman Janie Coontz led the way, setting four pool records with her winning times in the 200, 500 and 1050 freestyle events and the 400 individual medley. Coontz qualified for the nationals with a 4:55 in the 500 freestyle; a 4:33.9 in the 400 IM and a 16:50.1 in the 1050 freestyle. In that last event, Coontz also shattered the school record.

Barb Larsen set pool records with her winning times in the 100- and 200 butterfly events. She also won the 50 butterfly and was a member of the winning 800 free relay team of Coontz, Pam Ratcliffe and Laura Brown, which qualified for nationals with its 7:04.3 time.

Amanda Martin was another

triple winner for the Salukis. The freshman from Malton, N.J., set a pool record and qualified for nationals in winning the 100 breaststroke in 1:07. She set a pool record with her winning time of 3:15 in the 50 breaststroke. Martin also won the 200 breaststroke.

Ratcliffe finished second behind Martin in the 100 breaststroke at 1:07.3, which was still good enough to qualify for nationals. The sophomore All-American took first with a 1:00.7 in the 100 IM, setting a pool record.

Hill said that he was pleased with the performances of freshmen Sue Markness, Linda Paukitys and Jeannie Schweiger. Hill said that each of them has shown a good deal of improvement.

"I was pleased most with the team's attitude," said Hill. "They had a lot of spirit."

Next season's grid slate set

The Saluki gridders will open their schedule on the road for the 10th straight season next year. The football team will travel to Western Illinois to start the 1982 season on Sept. 4. The Salukis play at Illinois State a week later, before coming home Sept. 18 to face Drake. They'll stay at home Sept. 25, when they meet Arkansas State.

Their next two games are away. They travel to Southwest Louisiana Oct. 3 to play the Ragin' Cajuns and move on to Tulsa Oct. 9.

Wichita State comes to Carbondale Oct. 16 and Indiana State will play in McAndrew Stadium a week later.

The Salukis play at Eastern Illinois Oct. 30 and have an open date Nov. 6.

The Salukis' last two games are away. They play at Southwest Missouri Nov. 1, and at West Texas State Nov. 20.

Three Salukis—tight end Troy Wartko, tailback Jeff Ware, and noseguard David Featherston—have been named to the Missouri Valley Conference's All-Academic football team this season.

Wartko, a senior in industrial technology, had a 3.09 grade-point average. Ware, a junior in business, made the team with a 3.0 GPA. Featherston, a senior in business, had the best GPA of the three Salukis at 3.36.

NVC co-champion Drake played six players on the team, and West Texas State placed five. New Mexico State also placed three players on the team.