12-9-1986

The Daily Egyptian, December 09, 1986

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_December1986
Volume 73, Issue 71

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1986 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in December 1986 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Dorms violate state fire law, officials say

By David A. Cowan

An absence of smoke detectors in the corridors of SIU-C dorms raises health hazards violates state fire codes and poses a serious threat to the safety of dorm residents, state and local fire officials say.

The Fire Department responded to 91 false alarms on campus and 14 actual fires this year, according to Ed Grumley, assistant Carbondale Fire Chief Everett Rushing said in a recent interview.

THE CITY OF Carbondale exercises no control over the University's compliance with state fire codes, Rushing said, but the Fire Department can investigate fire hazard complaints, as in conducting fire drills and provide fire protection through a contract with the University.

Between Jan. 1 and Thanksgiving break, the Fire Department responded to 91 false alarms on campus and 14 actual fires this year, according to Ed Grumley, assistant Carbondale Fire Chief Everett Rushing said in a recent interview.

THE TOWERS are equipped with smoke detectors in ventilation ducts and sprinklers in kitchens but said Sam Rinnella, director of student housing. The triads in Rinnella said the SIU-C fire department has been for a couple of years. Rushing said such a system would protect the dorms in the triads and in enclosed kitchenettes in the towers.

Although a serious fire has not struck the towers or other campus dorms, the danger remains high because of a lack of smoke alarms and sprinkler systems, fire experts say.

SIU-C pays $259,400 for fire protection services

By Paula Buckner

The University pays two fire departments $259,400 every year for fire protection services.

For about nine years, SIU-C has contracted the City of Carbondale and Makanda Township fire departments to provide labor, equipment and whatever is needed to respond to an alarm, said Bob Biggs, acting Carbondale fire chief.

The Carbondale department receives the bulk of the cost: $254,400.

The tab is high because the University is tax-exempt state property and doesn't pay city taxes, said Clarence "Doc" Dougherty, vice president for campus services.

"The state doesn't pay a lesser government," he said.

Shultz calls Contra slush fund 'illegal'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz said Monday that passing profits from the secret Iran arms deals to Nicaraguan rebels was illegal and testified under oath he did not know of President Reagan's secret January decision to sell U.S. weapons to Iran.

Shultz, speaking before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, also said the U.S. administration's former representative to Iran, William Kelly, had carried on extensive secret communications with top National Security Council officials this summer and told about using the weapons deals to win freedom for American captives.

Shultz also said his role in slipping money to the Contras was "zero" and he knew nothing of it until it was made public on Nov. 5.

"It was a mistake to get involved in the illegal funds transfer (to the Contras). I don't know the ins and outs of that. But from what I have seen, and from what the attorney general said, some things took place that were illegal," he said.

Shultz said his role in slipping money to the Contras was "zero" and he knew nothing of it until it was made public on Nov. 5.

"It was a mistake to get involved in the illegal funds transfer (to the Contras). I don't know the ins and outs of that. But from what I have seen, and from what the attorney general said, some things took place that were illegal," he said.

Robert McFarlane, former White House national security adviser, told the committee later that he had learned in May of the diversion of funds to the Contras — six months before the link was exposed — but answered with a flat "no" when asked if he had ever discussed that issue with the president.

McFarlane, also testifying under oath, said fired NSC aide Lt. Col. Oliver North told him in general terms of the Contra cash deal and he assumed it was "a matter of established policy approved by higher authority."

Asked to explain how the money could have been diverted without Reagan or members of his Cabinet knowing, McFarlane pointed to the president's well-known support for the Contras.

The day's testimony also revealed a firm link between the weapons deals and Reagan's concern for the fate of the American hostages in Lebanon, which McFarlane said began to dominate the administration's secret discussions with the unnamed Iranians more than a year ago.

Bicycle repairman enters mayoral race

By John Baldwin

Mark Robinson, a Carbondale businessman and member of the Chamber of Commerce said that he is planning to run for mayor.

Robinson, a 1982 SIU-C advertising graduate, said he would like private enterprise to be more involved in improving the downtown area.

He said he is in favor of eliminating both the downtown convention center project and the railroad relocation center project.

He said government should be run more like business.

Robinson also said student housing should be improved.

He said the City Council spends too much money on "wasteful projects" like the convention center and could better utilize that money for improving housing where students live.

The northeast section of Carbondale also could use city-funded improvements, he said.

"I feel I could stand as a fair and impartial observer," he said.

He said he is satisfied with many functions of the city, such as efficiently operated police and fire departments.

"I'm not out to change everything in the first year," Robinson said. He said that although there are a "few things the city could do more efficiently," he is satisfied with the workings of the city.

Robinson said he would be available by phone after office hours, he said he would be available at The Bike Surgeon, a bicycle repair shop that he has owned and managed for the past 4 and one half years.
**Newswrap**

**nation/world**

**Israeli soldiers open fire on Palestinian protesters**

RAMALLAH, Israeli-occupied West Bank (UPI) — Israeli soldiers shot and wounded at least six Palestinians Monday and the army said it was investigating whether its troops killed a 12-year-old boy who was shot in the head. The military first said the boy was killed and fellow protesters wounded by soldiers who opened fire to disperse a crowd of some 100 Palestinian protesters in the West Bank Balata refugee camp near Nablus.

**French workers strike to support students**

PARIS (UPI) — Prime Minister Jacques Chirac Monday withdrew a university reform bill that triggered the largest student protests in a decade but thousands of workers showed support for student protesters by staging work stoppages that delayed air and rail traffic. Student leaders welcomed the decision to withdraw the bill but continued their call for protests this Wednesday — including demonstrations in large cities and a one-day strike by workers across the country.

**Mineworkers quit over factional fighting**

JAHANABAD, South Africa (UPI) — About 500 black mineworkers quit their jobs Monday at one of the world's largest gold mines where 20 fellow workers were killed in unexplained factional fighting, officials said. "It's hard to talk for 500 individuals, but generally it's probably because they do not want to be part of the fighting," said an office of Vaal Reefs, 85 miles southwest of Johannesburg. The mineworkers left voluntarily, he said.

**Boycotts may be in order as peace talks proceed**

HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — The last political option after the Reagan administration has focused much less attention on small-scale farmers and on revitalizing rural areas af és pesticides, nitrogen fertilizers, and genetically engineered crops. Wright said such a move could be combined with a slowdown in planned Pentagon spending and stretching out the deficit reduction steps set by the Gramm-Rudman bill passed by Congress last year. Wright said it was a "mathematical impossibility" to achieve the current goals while continuing with President Reagan's military buildup and reducing tax rates under the tax reform bill passed this year.

**Job market to remain stable despite cutbacks**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng promised Monday to place more emphasis on helping small farmers and on revitalizing rural areas suffering from economic troubles. The administration has focused much less attention on small farming than the Carter administration did, but Lyng said that "it's time to take another look at small-scale agriculture." In another area the Reagan administration has downplayed, Lyng said revitalization of rural America is a "priority" as communities' tax bases erode, factories and mines close, and more citizens require social services.

---

**HAPPY HOLIDAYS**

We have the perfect gift for Christmas. We offer a full line of IBM Compatible PC/XT/AT and peripherals. High quality and reasonable prices make it hard to resist with great prices like:

- XT-System starts from $795
- AT-System starts from $1495
- SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER—complete IBM XT Computer System
  - TURBO speed (4.77-MHz)
  - 640K RAM
  - 2 Double Sided/Double density drive
  - High resolution Monochrome or color monitor w/swivel base
  - Citizen 120D Printer
  - 1 Box of diskettes

$1295 for MONOCROME SYSTEM
$1595 for COLOR SYSTEM

**The Tenth Annual Madgal Dinner Concert**

**Wednesday December 10**
**Thursday December 11**
**Friday December 12**
**Saturday December 13**

**6:45p.m. Student Center, Ballroom D**

**Tickets on sale at the Student Center Central Ticket Office**

The price of dinner is $16.00 on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday—$14.00 on Wednesday.

---

**3¢ COPIES**

**KOPIES & MORE**

- TYPING
- RESUMES
- COMPETITIVE FEES
- FREE PRIVATE PARKING

**717 S. Illinois Carbonudak 529-1439**
Across From 710 Bookstore

---

**1 HOUR FILM PROCESSING**

- 110, 126, 135 or Disc
- Black & White One Day

---

**FTM FutureTech Micro, Inc.**

**HAPPY HOLIDAYS**

We have the perfect gift for Christmas. We offer a full line of IBM Compatible PC/XT/AT and peripherals. High quality and reasonable prices make it hard to resist with great prices like:

- XT-System starts from $795
- AT-System starts from $1495
- SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER—complete IBM XT Computer System
  - TURBO speed (4.77-MHz)
  - 640K RAM
  - 2 Double Sided/Double density drive
  - High resolution Monochrome or color monitor w/swivel base
  - Citizen 120D Printer
  - 1 Box of diskettes

$1295 for MONOCROME SYSTEM
$1595 for COLOR SYSTEM

**The Student Center Presents**

**The Tenth Annual Madgal Dinner Concert**

**Wednesday December 10**
**Thursday December 11**
**Friday December 12**
**Saturday December 13**

**6:45p.m. Student Center, Ballroom D**

**Tickets on sale at the Student Center Central Ticket Office**

The price of dinner is $16.00 on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday—$14.00 on Wednesday.

---

**Adam's Rib**

Wishes Everyone A Happy Holiday

**HAIRCUTS $5 PERMS $20**

"Services Performed By Students"

So. Ill. School of Cosmetology

---

**China House**

**LUNCH SPECIAL**

- Beef Fried Rice
- Egg Roll $2.70

**INNER SPECIAL**

- Cashew Beef, Chicken or Shrimp

**701 Illinois Ave 549-5022**

---

**Beer & Wine Available**
Peace Corps volunteers remain tightknit community

By Mary Wisniewski
Entertainment Editor

Bob Hudgens, who spoke at a reception to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Peace Corps Sunday, called the event a kind of class reunion.

Judging from the experiences of the more than two dozen volunteers who gathered in the Student Center Illinois Room, the Peace Corps is a special kind of class. After serving in such nations as Jamaica, Sierra Leone, the Philippines, Tanzania, Bolivia and Morocco, many of the volunteers said the Peace Corps not only brings America to the Third World but brings the Third World back home.

THE PEACE CORPS was founded in 1961 when President John F. Kennedy signed an executive order asking for an educated foreign service, said SIU Peace Corps coordinator Tom Bik. Kennedy's running mate, Lyndon Johnson, first detailed the idea of a youth corps working overseas. But the idea for a Peace Corps was really first introduced at a speech Kennedy made at Michigan State University during his 1960 presidential campaign.

The first group of Peace Corps volunteers went to Columbia in September of 1961. Bik said since that first group, more than 130,000 people have served in the Peace Corps.

BIK, A GRADUATE student in community development and a former Peace Corps volunteer, said he was one of about 4,600 people who attended the 25th Anniversary conference in Washington D.C. this summer.

Bik said he organized Sunday's Peace Corps reception because the Washington D.C. conference "was such a special experience that I wanted to share it.

"There are more than 50 volunteers in the Carbondale area," Bik said. "I wanted to let them know what's going on with other volunteers. I wanted them to know that we're still out there and we're alive and we have a vital role to play."

THE RECEPTION opened with a filmstrip of scenes from the Washington D.C. Conference. Hudgens, an assistant visiting professor in Plant and Soil Science, spoke briefly after the filmstrip about the importance of seeing other Peace Corps volunteers.

"You're doing a little thing for a couple of little communities to make the world a little bit better," said Hudgens. "Then when you see those little things multiplied by 120,000 you really feel like you've made a difference."

Richard Poston, a professor emeritus and one of the original coordinators of the Peace Corps, said the group was often called the "Kiddie Corps" in its early days.

"People thought it was some wild, do-gooder, pie-in-the-sky idea," Poston said. "But it finally became popular."

MOST OF THE volunteers at Sunday's reception had served for the Corps during the 1970s. Like Hudgens and Bik, the volunteers cited idealism as a reason why they joined the Corps and respect for their host as a lesson they learned.

Mark Osbourn, who served in Columbia from 1975 to 1979, said the experience taught him how to respect the people in the world you really don't hear about.

"I saw small farmers with three to four acres to live on. I respect those people as much as anyone," said Osbourn.

SIMILAR TO President Harry S. Truman's Marshall Plan, which followed World War II, the Peace Corps has been accused of being a form of "gentle imperialism" - a way to force American values on the Third World.

But Jeffrey S. Kellogg, who served in Columbia from 1973 to 1975, said while imperialism might have been the motive behind the Corps' service, it was never the result.

"I think we delude ourselves thinking we have that much impact," said Kellogg. "The cultures usually have more impact on the volunteers than we have on the cultures."

LISA BARNES, who served in Columbia from 1974 to 1977, agreed that Corps volunteers have less influence on their host countries than the countries had on them. Barnes

See VOlUNTEERS, Page 5

Staff Photo by J. David McMecheney

Tree trimmer

Jackie Skyrd, physical education graduate student, helps decorate a 12-foot tall white pine in the TV lounge at the Recreation Center Monday afternoon. Students and staff helped themselves to hot cider and cookies as theystrung colored lights and ornaments. The tree, obtained through the Forestry Service, will remain in the Rec Center until the arrival of the New Year.

Dear Chancellor Pettit,

The SIUC Faculty Organizing Committee, IEA-NEA respectfully requests answers to the following questions:

1. What specific line item or items in the budget of the Central Administration, SIUC, and SIUE contain funds set aside by your office to employ the law firm of Seyfarth and Shaw?

2. Did the State Legislature appropriate funds specifically for this purpose?

3. If so, was the Legislature fully aware of the purpose for which these funds were being allocated when it approved the SIU budget?

4. If not, by whose authority are these funds being diverted from their intended purpose to pay for the services of Seyfarth and Shaw?

Your office has reported that the University to date has paid $185,428 to Seyfarth and Shaw. A December 9, 1986 release, November 24, 1986. It has also been reported that the Administration has set aside $500,000 to pay for the services of Seyfarth and Shaw (according to Ben Quillian, Associate Director of Personnel, SIUE, in a TV interview on November 26, 1986). It is the official policy of the State of Illinois "to promote orderly and constructive relationships between all educational employees and their employers through the collective bargaining process. It is not the policy of the State of Illinois under the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Act (IELRA) to discourage or impede faculty in the exercise of their rights. The lawfirm of Seyfarth and Shaw is widely recognized for its notorious anti-union practices.

We believe it is inappropriate for a public institution of higher education, funded by state revenue, and subject to the IELRA, to spend taxpayers' money to employ a law firm that specializes in "union avoidance" tactics. In our opinion, the diversion of university appropriations for this purpose is unjustified and a waste of funds. These funds could be better used to alleviate serious funding problems within the academic programs of this University.

I await a reply at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely yours,

Gary Kolb
SIUC Faculty Organizing Committee,
IEA-NEA

December 5, 1986

Dear Chancellor Pettit,

The SIUC Faculty Organizing Committee, IEA-NEA respectfully requests answers to the following questions:

1. What specific line item or items in the budget of the Central Administration, SIUC, and SIUE contain funds set aside by your office to employ the law firm of Seyfarth and Shaw?

2. Did the State Legislature appropriate funds specifically for this purpose?

3. If so, was the Legislature fully aware of the purpose for which these funds were being allocated when it approved the SIU budget?

4. If not, by whose authority are these funds being diverted from their intended purpose to pay for the services of Seyfarth and Shaw?

Your office has reported that the University to date has paid $185,428 to Seyfarth and Shaw. A December 9, 1986 release, November 24, 1986. It has also been reported that the Administration has set aside $500,000 to pay for the services of Seyfarth and Shaw (according to Ben Quillian, Associate Director of Personnel, SIUE, in a TV interview on November 26, 1986). It is the official policy of the State of Illinois "to promote orderly and constructive relationships between all educational employees and their employers through the collective bargaining process. It is not the policy of the State of Illinois under the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Act (IELRA) to discourage or impede faculty in the exercise of their rights. The lawfirm of Seyfarth and Shaw is widely recognized for its notorious anti-union practices.

We believe it is inappropriate for a public institution of higher education, funded by state revenue, and subject to the IELRA, to spend taxpayers' money to employ a law firm that specializes in "union avoidance" tactics. In our opinion, the diversion of university appropriations for this purpose is unjustified and a waste of funds. These funds could be better used to alleviate serious funding problems within the academic programs of this University.

I await a reply at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely yours,

Gary Kolb
SIUC Faculty Organizing Committee,
IEA-NEA
Letters

University's definition of fee similar to the football team

Randall Falk was right on target Nov. 17 concerning organized football at SIU-C. A little over a year ago, I actually wrote and said the money generated by the Salukis was used to sponsor research. That must have been someone's idea of a joke. The Salukis don't even generate enough money to support the salaries of their students. Let's take a deeper look into the definition of our football team doesn't fit — Jeff Seyfert, senior, Engineering.

Doonesbury

A coach goes crying to the USA and the GSPC every year for an increased athletes fee? It certainly isn't because football is supporting itself and other programs.

Let's underline the word fee. It's defined by the University as something we must pay for while deriving no tangible benefit from it. Football veers far away from the definition of our football team doesn't fit — Jeff Seyfert, senior, Engineering.

Viewpoint

SIU is more than a school that grades drinking abilities

By Tom Mangan

Saturday, November 9

A common perception among high school seniors in Illinois is that SIU is a "party school," where grades are based on beer-drinking ability rather than academic endeavor. But when they ask recruiters and other University personnel about this image, they get a bunch of denials or non-answers.

The administration steadfastly denies SIU is a party school. Graduates and students, while being somewhat proud of their party prowess, will say if SIU is a party school, someone must have forgotten to tell the professors. A 10-page term paper is a 10-page term paper, regardless of how many pitchers of Budweiser you can chug.

But image-makers here keep their heads in the sand, pretending the party persona will disappear if ignored long enough. Nearly 20 years after Playboy magazine rated SIU one of the top party schools in America, the image persists. So any other school on earth among the high school seniors, is a "big time" school.

If you try to pretend it doesn't exist, you really are turning off potential students and may not be able to show facts or studies to support their statements. This is commonly a lot of the more prestigious schools.

The University needs to be telling high school students they can get nearly everything the "big guys" can offer — a good time and a good education — at a more reasonable cost. SIU's "party school" image probably attracted more than its share of bad school seniors. Whether they dropped out or graduated, they learned the truth. It's time for the University to face the truth, take off its rose-colored glasses and make the best of the school's positive attributes.
CARBONDALE NEW SCHOOL
OPEN HOUSE AND
PRE-REGISTRATION FOR 1987
THURSDAY, DEC. 11
7:00-9:00 PM
Come See Our School,
Meet Our Teachers,
Talk with Parents and Staff
about our K-6 Program.

PLEASE JOIN US!

Daily Egyptia, December 9, 1986, Page 5
LONDON

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

Student pilots from the top 26 flight colleges and universities nationwide will come to Carbondale April 20-25 to match their flight skills in a national competition, said Terry Bowman, event coordinator. The 39th annual National Intercollegiate Flying Association’s Safety and Flight Evaluation Conference does not involve aerobatics, but rather, procedures pilots use on an everyday basis, said Bowman, an assistant professor in aviation management.

Of the 64 member schools of the NIFA, only flight teams from 20 schools will compete in April. Each of the nine regions of NIFA have competitions that involve a two- or three-team flight from each region compete at SAFECON, Bowman said.

The SIU Flying Salukis Team placed second behind the University of Illinois team at the Region 8 competition at Purdue University Oct. 19. Bowman is optimistic the Flying Salukis Team will do well in the competition in April. “Southern Illinois University has taken more national championships in the NIFA than any other school,” said Bowman.

Based on their past performance, the fact we have team members who are veterans from last year and the fact we are going to be competing on our home turf, I expect them to place first, second or third,” he said.

The competition centers around basic flight skills. Pilots in the event will compete in short-field and power off precision landings, cross-country planning and navigation, flight computer accuracy, aircraft recognition, pre-flight instrument, and proficiency and message drops.

In addition to the competitive events there also will be professional seminars related to aviation. Between 800 and 1,200 people are expected to flock to Carbondale for the event, Bowman said.

In recognition of SAFECON, Gov. James Thompson issued a proclamation Nov. 19 to make the end of April 20-25 Aviation Education Week in Illinois. SAFECON is beneficial to aviation students because it stresses safety in flying, he said.

“Anytime you have somebody and they are learning to do something, and you can put that into a competitive spirit then it just encourages people to be sharper and do it better with more precision.”

“Flight in order to be safe has to be done with precision, so we are encouraging students to not only conduct themselves now, as students, in a very safe way and also to learn and internalize safe habits that will last them throughout their careers,” he said.

Five SIU-C students who are NIFA national officers of SAFECON are helping Bowman prepare for the competition. Every aviation registration system is represented on the executive committee, Bowman said.

Good Friends

Good Talk

IEA-NEA X-MAS PARTY!

Wednesday, Dec. 10th
5:00 pm - ?
Carbondale Holiday Inn

Sponsored by the SIUC Faculty and Professional Staff Organizing Committees-IEA/NEA

ALL RESERVED SEATING

Air Con. Washroom Equipped Reclining Seats Stops Located Throughout Chicago and Suburbs

COMFORTABLE DELUXE COACHES

EXPRESS BUS SERVICE TO CHICAGO & SUBURBS
ALSO KANKAKEE & CHAMPAIGN

FINALS WEEK
Tickets Now On Sale

DEPARTURES

Tues. Dec. 16
1:10 pm, 4:10 pm
Wed. Dec. 17
12:10 pm, 2:10 pm, 4:10 pm
Thurs. Dec. 18
12:10 pm, 2:10 pm, 4:10 pm
Fri. Dec. 19
11:10 am, 12:10 pm, 1:10 pm, 2:10 pm, 3:10 pm, 4:10 pm
Sat. Dec. 20
10:00 am, 11:00 am, 12 noon, 4:00 pm
Sun. Dec. 21
2:00 pm

RETURNS

Tues. Jan. 13
Fri. Jan. 16
Sat. Jan. 17
Sun. Jan. 18
Mon. Jan. 19
Tues. Jan. 20

Note: Pick any Departure. Return Combining You Wish

ONLY $39.75 ROUNDTRIP

DISCOUNT EXTENDED THRU FRI., DEC. 12, REG. 547.75 (1-way also available)

BUY YOURS TODAY

ALSO RUNS EVERY WEEK

THE STUDENT TRANSIT
Ticket Sales Office Al
715 S. University Ave.
On the Island upper level, see map above
Hours: Mon-Wed, 10:30am-5pm, Thurs, 10:30am-6pm, Fri, 9am-6pm, Sat, 9am-1pm
PH: 529-1862

"Established Service You Can Depend On"
Groups split on textile imports' effect

By William Brady

A hot issue before the domestic textile and apparel industry, Congress and people on the streets of local communities is whether imports are taking jobs or creating them.

Since 1974, employment in the industry has dropped from roughly 2.5 million workers to 1.9 million. Last week, the President of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. "More than half the jobs lost during the last 12 years are directly attributable to imports from some of the world countries," he said, noting that more than 60 percent of imports in the country were made in Hong Kong.

The report of the House Ways and Means Committee found that the jobs lost in the textile industry would be "artificially" created with quotas, if it would be at the expense of jobs in export industries, agriculture, service industries and in industries that become victims of foreign retaliation.

THE WORLD countries are encroaching on the U.S. market because they pay significantly cheaper wages for labor than their U.S. counterparts, Chalkin said.

For example, the wage rate in U.S. dollars averages about $1.82 an hour in Hong Kong, $1.39 in Taiwan, 86 cents in South Korea and 21 cents an hour in the People's Republic of China, said.

The committee also noted other statistics that show imports to be detrimental to the U.S. economy.

The committee found that by 1984, imported textiles and apparel accounted for 14 percent of the U.S. market, and controlled 21.6 percent of all cotton, wool and man-made fibers.

Meanwhile, the committee found that exports declined 34 percent during the same period. By 1984, it said, imports exceeded exports of textiles and apparel by $14.8 billion, or 12 percent of the total U.S. merchandise trade deficit.

A dissenting view in the report held that although jobs in the textile and apparel industry would be "artificially" created with quotas, it would be at the expense of jobs in export industries, agriculture, service industries and in industries that become victims of foreign retaliation.

The Southern Illinoisan estimated that the loss of jobs is costing the Murphyboro area more than $2 million a year in payroll.

ANOTHER TEXTILE and apparel industry that closed recently is Intextile Inc. of Sparta. Interstyle made women's sportswear and employed about 120 people.

Kirby said, "The closing was a result of Third World imports."

Although imports have caused layoffs for some textile and apparel industries in Southern Illinois, others have been unaffected. In fact, some have seen their work force grow.

Miss Elaine Inc., of Centralia, for example, went from 170 workers in 1980 to 200 this year, according to the Illinois Manufacturers Directory.

All told, 16 such industries employing 1,699 people existed in 1980. The 14 industries now operating employ 1,462 workers.

In one respect, then, textile and apparel workers of Southern Illinois have been affected by Third World imports. But for others there has been no effect. And still others have received productivity despite imports by specializing in quality products.

Health and Fitness Guide

GETTING FIT for Aerobics — People who find beginning dance too strenuous. Meets 4-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Rec Center multipurpose room. Co-sponsored by Wellness Center.

SPORTS MEDICINE Program — Participants eligible. Rec Center users with information on the treatment and prevention of sports-related injuries, computerized dietary analyses and fitness assessments. Call 453-3026 for appointment.


THE GOLD MINE

Medium or Large Pizza - in-house or delivery

FREE 1-3 oz. Coke

$1.99 delivery of small or medium pizza

#3 32 oz. Cokes with Large Pizza

311 S. Illinois 529-4138

TIGHT JEANS CONTEST

For the Ladies

Case of Seagram's

Coolers for the winner

4 pack of Seagram's

Coolers for runners

Coors, Coors Light, Pabst and Old Style

on Special 8-10

Free Admission Free popcorn

In The SI Bowl, Cartherville

Ponderosa

Lunch All-You-Con-Eat

Special Salad Buffet $2.99

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER $4.99

U.S.A. Choice Sirloin Steak, baked potatoes and Salad Buffet that includes fresh fruit, hot vegetables and two hot soups.

Ribeye Steak Dinner 2 for $7.99

Chopped Steak Dinner 2 for $6.99

Sirloin Tips Dinner $4.99

There's a family feeling at Ponderosa!
Fans mourn Lennon at Strawberry Fields

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fans drummed guitars and sang songs of world peace in Central Park's Strawberry Fields Monday, the sixth anniversary of the shooting death of John Lennon.

The slain Beatle's wife, Yoko Ono, spent the day secluded with their 11-year-old son, Sean, in their apartment at the Dakota, where Lennon was killed on the sidewalk by a crazed gunman on the night of Dec. 8, 1980.

"My heart is with all those who will be thinking of and praying for John," Ono said.

ACROSS the street in the tear-shaped chunk of Central Park known as Strawberry Fields, about 30 fans huddled around a mosaic of the word "Imagine," dedicated to Lennon's "unified world vision of world harmony."

An elderly woman placed a spray-painted gold bust of Lennon — complete with wire-rimmed glasses — among the heaps of flowers and stood back to admire her contribution.

"I didn't wake up yesterday to love him — I've been loving him right from the start," said Dolly Greenidge, 65, of Manhattan.

"Peace brother," she murmured as a fellow fan placed a pointsettia among the roses and then drifted back toward the boom-boxes playing the Lennon song.

FANS TOPPED their Christmas lists with "Skywriting by Word of Mouth," Lennon's illustrated autobiography that was released late last month and swept away the last shred of mystery about his life.

The mourners who gathered shortly after dawn Monday were rewarded for their efforts with coffee and T-shirts sent across the street by Ono, Sean, a sixth grader, returned home after school and spent the day "taking it easy" with his mother, spokesman George Spearin said.

FOR SOME, the sixth anniversary of Lennon's death was simply a reunion of friends who meet at sporadic vigils outside the Dakota to hold candles in the songwriter's memory and help aspiring guitar players warm their fingers.

"We don't even think of this as John's death anymore — it's a chance to get phone numbers, get together with people," said Queens college student Al Fontana, who waited for friends to bring candles so he could play Beatles songs into the night.

Mark David Chapman, now 31, shot and killed Lennon in front of the Dakota. He was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment on Aug. 24, 1981, and is serving time in a New York state prison.

Dr. Daniel Schwartz, director of forensic psychiatric services at Kings County Hospital, described Chapman as a paranoid schizophrenic who became Lennon in his own mind.

Woman loses battle to be declared white

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A Louisiana woman seeking to have herself deemed white lost a bid Monday to have the U.S. Supreme Court declare as unconstitutional a repealed state law that classified black people by race.

The high court refused to be drawn into the dispute over the legality of the Louisiana law that classified residents by race on birth certificates or to alter the state's Vital Records Law.

"The suit was filed by Susie E lizabeth Philips, of Sulphur, who sought to have her birth certificate list her race as white although her black parents were listed as "Negro blood," Philips' attorney, Brian Beuge of New Orleans, said the only recourse the woman had was to file a civil rights suit in federal court, but he said he did not expect her to file such a suit.

"I guess its time to close the books on this case," Beuge said. "The history of it so far shows there wouldn't be much success."

At issue is the classification of people by race, a practice common throughout the United States on birth, employment and marriage documents among others. At one time, Louisiana classified anyone as black who had more than one thirty-second of Negro blood.

Christmas greetings

From left: Kirk Grissom, student worker, Rachael Barlett and Janet Lee-Smeitzer, library technical advisers make plans to display the word "Peace" in eight different languages in the upper windows on the north side of Morris Library.

Come have your picture taken with Santa.

Surprise Mom & Dad or Niece & Nephew or Roommate.

Dates: December 10, 11, 12 & 13, 1986

Time: 11AM-2PM

1-5X7, 2-3X5 for $5.00

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, December 9, 1986
Dear Santa,

Christmas is a time for love, a time for giving, a time for thanks and for fun. But what Christmas is about is Jesus Christ, God’s Son.

Your friend, Heidi Parkin

$25 Gift Certificate donated by the University Bookstore.

Lamar Hinton

"Winning Letter"

Dear Santa,

I think Christmas is a time for love. Christmas is a time for giving—a time for thanks and for fun. But what Christmas is about is Jesus Christ, God’s Son.

Heidi Parkin

Washington School, Murphysboro.

Honorable Mention

Dear Santa,

It means to me joyful and laughter and being with your families going around the Christmas tree and celebrating the day Jesus was born.

Heidi Parkin

Washington School, Murphysboro.

Lamar Hinton

Dear Santa,

I think Christmas is a time for love. Christmas is a time for giving—a time for thanks and for fun. But what Christmas is about is Jesus Christ, God’s Son.

Heidi Parkin

Washington School, Murphysboro.

Lamar Hinton
Dear Santa,
I love you *w*ant a critter core and have a crink.

Dear Santa,
Christmas is my favorite holiday. I love you. Jenny Oes!

Dear Santa,
I have to have Skates, and I love mom. Carrie.

Dear Santa Claus,
I have been a good kid. Please bring me some toys and a truck. Love Ryan.

Dear St. Nick,
I hope I will get on the basketball team. I have been good. I want a bow and arrow. I love you, John.

Dear Santa Claus,
I have been good. I want A keeper, cheaper, ponies, and a Cabbage patch. Love, Monie.

Dear St. Nick,
Merry Christmas I want a Cabbage Patch. I have been good. I want a furry cat. Love, Nymaude.

Dear St. Nick,
Have been good. I helped mom. I love Kase. Love, Jordana.

Dear Santa,
I would like a Cabbage Patch bike for my sister and I would like a Ken Barbie Doll. Love, Jason.

Dear Santa Claus,
Today I helped my little sister. I would give two of my little Ponies. I love you, Ellie.

Dear St. Nick,
I have been good. I would like a Ken Doll and I would like Kenner cheaper. Love, Lora.

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a sled for the snow. I have been good. Love, Derrick.

Dear Santa,
Merry Christmas, I have been good. I helped my mom. I would like a Fluttern Pony. Love, Ruth.

Dear Santa Claus,
I am going to my grand-mother's house for Christmas. I would like a key board like the one at the Mall. Love, Jodi.

Dear Santa,
How are the elves. I would like a keyboard for Christmas. Merry Christmas. Love, Trivik.


Dear Santa,
I have been good. I like Transformers. Love, Jonathan.

Dear Santa Claus,
I have been good. I helped my mom. Santa want Glamour bath and shower, an organ, wearing case with beds. Love, Ulica.

Dear St. Nick,

Dear St. Nick,
I would like a math book and a walkie talkie. Love, Billy.

Dear Santa,
I want a puppet, a kiteen, and a baby horse. I want "my little pony", chubby, and a bear that sings. Love, Sarah Grenfell.

Dear Santa,
I want a Voltron and a radio. Love, Kevin Herron.

Dear St. Nick,
I want a critter doll and a cat. Love, Crystal Crabbe.

Dear Santa,
I want a teddy Bear and a necklace, and a pony and a ring. Santa does not love me? I love you, Kristy Wodick.

Dear Santa,
I want a Christmas tree. Love, Jeremiah Angel.

Dear Santa,
Can I have a critter? I love you. HD NO HD love. Gary.

Dear Santa,
I want power wheels. Love, Josh.

Dear Santa,
I want a teddy bear and I want black pants. I want a pair of chucks and a G I. Joe. Love, Rob Durr.

Dear Santa Claus,
I have been good. I wanted my baby sister and my mother to talk. I want a big teddy bear. Love, Kora.

Dear Santa Claus,
I have been good. I helped my mom. Santa want Glamour bath and shower, an organ, wearing case with beds. Love, Ulica.

Dear St. Nick,

Dear St. Nick,
I would like a math book and a walkie talkie. Love, Billy.

Dear Santa,
I want a puppet, a kiteen, and a baby horse. I want "my little pony", chubby, and a bear that sings. Love, Sarah Grenfell.

Dear Santa,
I want a Voltron and a radio. Love, Kevin Herron.

Dear Santa,
I want a critter doll and a cat. Love, Crystal Crabbe.

Dear Santa,
I want a teddy Bear and a necklace, and a pony and a ring. Santa does not love me? I love you, Kristy Wodick.

Dear Santa,
I want a Christmas tree. Love, Jeremiah Angel.

Dear Santa,
I am going to leave some food for your reindeer. I am going to leave a note for you. I will leave Santa a cup of milk. Love, McCague.

Santa Claus,
I want a truck and I want to thank you for all the toys and have a Merry Christmas. Love, Jonathan Moomy.

Santa,
I want a barbie house. I want some pink high-tops with velvet no shoes lace. Patty Vaugh.

Santa,
I want a teddy bear for Christmas and barbie moves. Allison Hogan.

Santa,
I want some rock shoes and I want a Tugs and Glasses bear and a pet monster. Phillip McGee.

Santa,
As a gift, I want a monkey, and a truck. And a car and sticks and peppers. Tommie Cordwell.

Santa Claus,
Barbie doll house that turns into barbie doll work. A color pencil, the whole set of barbie dolls, a whole set of clothes and dress-up clothes. Kelly Herron.

Dear Santa,
I want a present, I want a car, me a puzzle, get me a skateboard and chalk. Get me a workbook, scissors, tape and give me some jeans. Mike Furlow.

Santa Claus,
I want to leave you some food. Please don't fall down. I wish you could stay with us. I'm going to make you something. I'm going to draw a real present. I'm going to draw a happy New Year. I'm going to leave you some green. Tanya Morgan.

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like it if you would come in chimney of our house because we don't have a fireplace. Please come in the door. Be careful, do not make big footsteps because I might wake up. I will be leaving some gingersnaps, cookies out for you if I have some.

Dear Santa,
I have been good, I want a bike. Love, Andy.

Dear Santa,
I wish I had the whole collection of the Barbie Rockers, a new bike, and a new Cabbage Patch, and a new jean jacket, and a new bear, and a new computer. Love to Santa Claus, Mindy.

Dear Santa,
I would like to have Barbie and the Rockers, I would like to have a new pink bike. And I wish that the world will have freedom. I would like a Cabbage patch kid with yellow hair and blue eyes and a pink dress. Have a Merry Christmas from Kelly Wakes.

Dear Santa,
I hope I have good grades this year. I may have some toys. If I can then may I have the computer, a truck, and a new computer, a duck call, and a D. I. I wish the whole world would have peace, and hope Jesus will have a good birthday. Love, Lucas Youngberg.

Dear Santa,
I hope that my brother has a nice birthday and I hope that Jesus would have a happy birthday. Have a Merry Christmas to everyone. Boney Mike Humm.
Dear Santo,

I wish the whole world would have happiness. And I would like a Cabbage Patch easy bake oven. Merry Christmas. Santo, from Los Angeles, Pug.

Dear Santo,

I wish for the whole world to have happiness. I think of all the children that have no toys. I feel sad for them.

Your friend, Jace Nagel.

Dear Santo,

I bring to me G.I. Joe. Shaun Green.

Dear Santo, I hope you are good this student year. I wish for the whole world to have faith and for Jesus to have a good birthday. I wish for a Cabbage Patch and Barbie and the Rockers. Love your friend, Julie.

Dear Santo, I have been good do you think. Yes or no send the answer. Santa bring me a sled. I need the whole world for free/elim what do you think? When do you live?

Robert Jackson.

Dear Santo, I wish I had a He-man and skeleton. I wish I had a Transformer. I wish I had a Thundercat. I wish the whole world to have happiness on Jesus birth. Merry Christmas. Brian Branch. Hi Santa! Hi you do Santa?

Dear Santo Claws, I want for Christmas is a shiny baby. I love you because you give people presents. Have peace, wealth, love and you are sweet. Santa Claws. I am good.

From, Heaven Cable.

Dear Santa,

I will like the whole collection of Rambo. I will like to have a lot of clothes and freedom. I will like to have a lot of food and peace. I love God.

Mary Christmas, Santo, Steven Vorner.

Dear Santa, I want a jean jacket and cat and I have been good this year. How are doing you Santa? I love you. I wish that are going to have a Merry Christmas. Please bring all the toys I want. I love you.

From Jamie Butcher.


Dear Santa, I am very good this year. Can I have He-man for Christmas? I wish that I can have a Thundercat. You can fill my stocking this year.

I love you. Santa, Joey Williams.

Dear Santa,

I wish for He-man this year. I wish for my family. I wish for peace in the whole world. I want a Hulk-hogan. I want all the G.I. Joe. I want a Rambo, all of the Thundercats. From Tony Marino.

Dear Santa, I am giving food to others. I will help my parents. I want a rabbit and a Thundercat. I want a puppy and a bike. I want a snow car and a jean jacket. I want a parachute and a boom box.

Mark Evans.

Dear Santa Claus, I would like to have the G.I. Joe or a Conquest, and an aircraft carrier and a parachute and I wish the world to have peace.

Love, Nathan Cadge Duf Arb.

Dear Santa, I wish I can have Cabbage Patch and Sitting Bull. I love you. Santa, Susan Gladson.

Santa, I wish for Christmas is a time for caring and loving for each other's families and having a big, big feast for God coming back alive, and for God warming, looking over us and celebrating for him. And for loving Birthday.

Love, Hollis Lynn Brummett.

Dear Santa, I think that Christmas is a time for being a good boy and for sharing happiness, healthiness, and sharing the most important thing to me and I hope others. Your pen pal, Donna Rogers.

Dear Santa, I am going forward to Jesus Birth day. Christmas is Jesus birth day and a time for giving and not forget to say happy Birthday to him and remember you. Your friend, Sharon.

Dear Santa, I wish there was snow. You know.

Your best friend, Jeremy Schasler.

Dear Santa Claus, I wish I could see David C. a bike. I wish I could see Steve G. a U.S. Aircraft Carrier I wish I could have the gift of life. I wish I could wish everyone a toy. I wish I could wish you. I wish I could wish you a toy. I will save money for gifts. I can't wait until Christmas Sunday. I love church. I love Christmas. Your friend, Jason Riley Hurley.

Dear Santa, I wish that everyone had health and happiness. I really hope this Christmas is the best ever. I love you. Most people don't believe in Santa but do it a lot. Your friend, Courtney Stevens.

Dear Santo, I wish that not be fun without Jesus because we wouldn't have Christmas if Jesus was not born. I think Christmas is for loving, caring and giving. So please give everything to everyone and spread love.

Your friend, Sara Weldon.

Merry Christmas from Rex and Agrey at the Ahead of Time Styling Salon 117 N. Illinois Carbondale 559-4152.

Season's Greetings from Computer Corner University Mall 585-5000.

Merry Christmas from Ponderosa 1232 E. Main Carbondale 549-4733.

Gift Certificates Available

Greetings from Walnut Hill Baptist Church Walnut & University Pastor: Dr. P.T. Bailey

Mary Christmas be a happy heart this Christmas season.

Daily Egyptian, December 9, 1986, Page 11
Kirk, crew’s trek to 1986 is pleasing and humorous

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Too often sequels don’t come close to the original and are just an attempt to make money off a name. But Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home, now playing at University 4 Theater, goes beyond its predecessors and tops them all.

The plots of Star Trek I through III got progressively grimmer and grimmer, although the movies got better and better. Now Star Trek IV adds space and humor to the continuing saga and is by far the best Trekkie-pleaser yet.

AT THE CONCLUSION of Star Trek III: The Search for Spock, Admiral James Kirk, played by William Shatner, and company appeared destined to a fate as renegoties from Star Fleet law. The Enterprise exploded and plummeted to the surface of the planet Genesis, taking a number of brutal Klingons with it.

The ensuing battle on Genesis sent a victorious Kirk with an amnesiac Mr. Nimoy, aboard a Star Spack, and company appeared destined to take back to save the future of Vulcan, leaving fans to wonder what will happen.

Genesis sent a victorious ship to destroy the Enterprise and the company, taking a number of brutal Klingons with it.

As the only functional Star Fleet crew left, the Enterprise rendezvous on the “Bounty” Klingon ship must play heroes and save humans from certain doom. And thus a so-far somber plot takes flight in time travel.

The plot more reminiscent of the Star Trek: The Voyage Home, the Star Trek crew lands in San Francisco in 1986. The Enterprise crew fits right into modern San Francisco and they have a whale of a time picking up all the things they need to take back to save the future of Vulcann.

As the Krane aliens wreak havoc on the Earth’s oceans, the Star Trek crew lands in San Francisco in 1986. The Enterprise crew fits right into modern San Francisco and they have a whale of a time picking up all the things they need to take back to save the future of Vulcann.

23rd Century Earth. Enroute, Chekhov asks where the “nuclear weapons” are located, Spock struggles with proper usage of “colorful metaphors” — expelites deleted — Kirk dines on pizza and beer. Bene operates in a 20th century hospital and Scotty helps a modern engineer invent transparent aluminum.

IT ALL ADDS up to a light plot more reminiscent of the Star Trek TV series. The special effects also harken to the TV series — just good and not pretentious. Although its humor diverts from the door-glimpses of the previous movies, the film uses plenty of humor to keep the story familiar.

Leonard Nimoy directed this one but will turn over the helm to William Shatner for No. 5.

Reports top Faculty Senate agenda

Reports from the committees will highlight the faculty senate meeting at 1 p.m. today in the Student Center Missouri Room.

Results of judicial review board election will come from the elections committee.

Professor William Eaton, SIU-C representative to the faculty advisory committee of the IBHE will give a report on the IBHE football committee.

Professor K.K. Collins will give a report on the undergraduate oversight review committee and Professor Robert Buelow will present a resolution on the judicial review board.

The governance committee will present a resolution on tenure and policy change and the faculty status and welfare committee will comment on tax information and health insurance.

The budget committee will give an update on the Foundation.

A Review

bizarre, tube-shaped alien ship with a crystal-ball extension sails into the picture, wiping out Star Fleet’s energy and doing a number on good old Earth.

As the only functional Star Fleet crew left, the Enterprise rendezvous on the “Bounty” Klingon ship must play heroes and save humans from certain doom. And thus a so-far somber plot takes flight in time travel.

The plot more reminiscent of the Star Trek: The Voyage Home, the Star Trek crew lands in San Francisco in 1986. The Enterprise crew fits right into modern San Francisco and they have a whale of a time picking up all the things they need to take back to save the future of Vulcann.

The Krane aliens wreak havoc on the Earth’s oceans, the Star Trek crew lands in San Francisco in 1986. The Enterprise crew fits right into modern San Francisco and they have a whale of a time picking up all the things they need to take back to save the future of Vulcann.

23rd Century Earth. Enroute, Chekhov asks where the “nuclear weapons” are located, Spock struggles with proper usage of “colorful metaphors” — expelites deleted — Kirk dines on pizza and beer. Bene operates in a 20th century hospital and Scotty helps a modern engineer invent transparent aluminum.

IT ALL ADDS up to a light plot more reminiscent of the Star Trek TV series. The special effects also harken to the TV series — just good and not pretentious. Although its humor diverts from the door-glimpses of the previous movies, the film uses plenty of humor to keep the story familiar.

Leonard Nimoy directed this one but will turn over the helm to William Shatner for No. 5.

Today’s Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 7.

Bring your children in for a picture with SANTA!!

When:

Dec. 10, 11 & 12
11 AM-2 PM
Sat. Dec. 13
11 AM-2 PM
Walk through this door into one of the most unique 2 bedroom homes you can imagine. You can buy this ebea and convert it into a cramped apartment. Enjoy the privacy with no hassle from the landlord! Only 8 miles from SIU in Carbondle, Call Century 21, 895-3717 for details.

Luxury Townhouses

Just Completed

12 month leases include trash pickup, lawn care, appliances, dishwashers, carpet and draperies.

Ideal for Married Couples

Graduate Students and Professionals Preferred

300 W. Mill

Unfurnished, water included $500/month.

830 E College

Unfurnished, washer-dryer hookups $450/month.

Bening Real Estate

205 East Main, Carbondle, Il

457-2134
 Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. $330 per month. 313-5125. 3-bed apartment. Newly furnished. 690-5622. 1/12.

ROOMMATE WANTED NOW. One bedroom, 2 bath, 2 blocks from campus. Available for 1 year. 203-5555. 1/13.

WOMAN OR COUPLE NEEDED. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 blocks from campus. Available for 1 year. 203-5555. 1/13.

HELP WANTED

NANNY POSITIONS. Call 221-4123 for several positions. Day and night positions available. 3 bedroom. 1 bath. $150.00/month. 12-21.

HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE

RENTAL

TYPING AND DATA ENTRY OPENING

We are seeking a typist/word processing expert. Should be able to type at least 60 words per minute with excellent typing skills. 

Please submit resume to: 

John Smith

123 Main St.

Anytown, USA 12345

or call 555-1234

We are an equal opportunity employer.

EEO/AA

THINK ABOUT IT. KEEP IT UNDER LOCK & KEY!

Why haul all of your belongings home when you can store them in steel & concrete boxes?

STOR-N-LOCK

24-hour access

Slovens, Stereos, TV's or whatever is safe in a steel box. No one knows where your box is without your keys.

NO BREAK IN's

Units can be rented up to 2 days prior to start of classes.

Call: 666-7890

To get your boxes on campus.

We love all 5,280 feet (agh) of it!

To

Chris R.

Thanks for being such a good friend!

It's the best I've ever received.

Love,

Susan N.
Calipre plays portray rich, diverse America

By Mary Wiatrowski
Entertainment Editor

The idea that America is more a salad bowl of different cultures than a melting pot is hardly new.

But the portrayal of Sicilian and slave subcultures in the Calipre Stage production "Cultural Portraits" last weekend provided a special revelation about America's "salad bowl." The lives of new Americans as shown in "Cultural Portraits" often was remarkably cruel. But beyond the pain and indignities, "Cultural Portraits" made America seem richer, more diverse and more alive.

"MANDOLIN AND Other Stories," the first half of "Cultural Portraits," was written by graduate student in speech communications Theresa Carilli. Directed by graduate student in speech communications Julia Pachoud, "Mandolin" was a three-part portrait of Sicilian Americans based on Carilli's own family.

"Big Boy" was the story of a boxer as told by himself and his daughter. The story-telling technique, which required one character to "freeze" while the other spoke, showed the characters' tragic lack of communication.

RAY BAUS was extraordinary as Big Boy. His slumped shoulders, big, expressive hands and lisping New York dialect was just a hair shy of self-parody. His Jack Nicholson-style, tough-guy pose made his daughter's revelations about his problems almost unbearably sad.

Denise Damford, who played both Big Boy's daughter and the narrator of the three stories, mastered the Sicilian physical and vocal style better than anyone else in the cast. Her bouncy, share-the-pasta manner gave a much-needed dramatic balance to an otherwise overly depressing production.

"MANDOLIN" IS the story of a Sicilian woman, played by Lora Duley, who was brought to America as a teenager and suffered one hardship after another. The story was told by her two daughters, played by Nora Fergus and Debbie Socha, while Duley and Buddy White, who played the woman's husband, pantomimed the actions the daughters described.

The technique of "Mandolin" was effective because telling the woman's story through her daughters shows how immigrants often are people without voices. Portraying a complex emotion in a pantomime freeze is tricky business, but both Duley and White managed their parts with skill and grace.

"REMANTS," WHICH told of a young woman whose "immigrant mentality" had put her in a mental institution, was the last and weakest of the three Sicilian stories. "Remnants" tragedy was so big after two already depressing stories that it strained one's sympathy.

"Amazing Grace" was a collection of slave songs and narratives compiled and directed by graduate student in speech communications Sharlene Holmes. Six actors played a vast range of slave characters, while narrator Carolyn King provided the music and stories with a frame of history.

THE QUALITY of the singing was the most striking aspect of "Amazing Grace." The voices threatened to shatter that black mousehole called the Calipre Stage into a thousand pressboard splinters. Though "Amazing Grace" was an unhappy story, the humor and love between the characters gave the piece a balance that "Mandolin and Other Stories" lacked.

ONE PROBLEM with "Amazing Grace" was in the role of the narrator, whose lines and delivery were pedantic and history-book dull.

While some of the emotions were overly heavy, some of the lines awkward, and some of the performances uneven, "Cultural Portraits" was a special piece of theater. While the production occasionally stammered and stumbled, it always breathed and this points out the difference between Calipre shows and some other kinds of theater.
Jim Thorpe's medals given to home state of Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Jim Thorpe's Olympic gold medals became the property of the Oklahoma Museum Monday, a gift from the five surviving children of America's most famous Native American. Thorpe is considered one of the world's greatest athletes.

"Today, after all these years, these medals finally have a home to rest in," said the athlete's son, Jack Thorpe, former Oklahoma A&M and Sac and Fox Indian, at ceremonies during which the medals were presented to the Oklahoma Historical Society.

The Southern Illinois Wild Dogs ice hockey team raised their record to 8-1 with a 10-4 victory over the Evansville Chargers Thursday night in Evansville, Ind. The Wild Dogs are now in first place by six points.

Captain Steve Pelkowski and defensiveyome Tony Krause each scored three goals for the Wild Dogs. Dan Kahlenberger had four assists and Jeff Feldman scored a goal and had three assists.

"Everybody scored a point except for me," said Wild Dogs goalie Perry Masouridis, Pelkowski said, "I recall it didn't matter anyway because Masouridis played a good defensive game."

Captain Scott Boehm said the Wild Dogs didn't play well early in the game. "We played sluggish in the first period," he said. "They were out hustling us in the first period."

The Chargers took the lead 1-0 in the first period, and Boehm said the Wild Dogs were a little too relaxed. "When they took the lead, that woke us up," Boehm said. "That is something that we played pretty well."

Women tankers compete in Florida's USS Open

By Peter Rechenberg

Wendy Irick, Susan Wittry and Amy Witherite were the only Saluki athletes to compete in the USS Open held in Orlando Fl. NoSalukis made the finals.

Coach Bailey Weathers said it was an open meet and about 400 swim clubs and teams competed in the meet.

"It's a one time thing. The Salukis had competed in a meet since they defeted Northwesterns on Nov. 15. Irick competed in two events, the 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke. Wittry competed in the 100-yard freestyle and Witherite competed in the 100-yard breaststroke."

Weathers said this meet would help Irick, Wittry and Witherite gain experience. Irick and Wittry are seniors and All-Americans. Witherite is only a junior. Weathers said the swimmers had to beat a standard time in order to compete in the meet.

Weathers also said the whole team didn't make the trip because "we didn't prepare to go as a team as other teams did."

Weathers also wanted to see how fast the times were as compared to last year, and he was happy with the results.

"Our times were better than they were last year," Weathers said. "We are also away ahead of where we were last year."

Wild Dogs drub Evansville Chargers 10-4

By Peter Rechenberg

The Southern Illinois Wild Dogs ice hockey team raised their record to 8-1 with a 10-4 victory over the Evansville Chargers Thursday night in Evansville, Ind. The Wild Dogs are now in first place by six points.

Captain Steve Pelkowski and defensiveyome Tony Krause each scored three goals for the Wild Dogs. Dan Kahlenberger had four assists and Jeff Feldman scored a goal and had three assists.

"Everybody scored a point except for me," said Wild Dogs goalie Perry Masouridis, Pelkowski said, "I recall it didn't matter anyway because Masouridis played a good defensive game."

Captain Scott Boehm said the Wild Dogs didn't play well early in the game. "We played sluggish in the first period," he said. "They were out hustling us in the first period."

The Chargers took the lead 1-0 in the first period, and Boehm said the Wild Dogs were a little too relaxed. "When they took the lead, that woke us up," Boehm said. "That is something that we played pretty well."

Baseball exec favors minority management

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Commissioner Peter Ueberroth invoked the memory of Jackie Robinson to raise a sensitive issue Monday and urge baseball to hire more minorities in the front office.

"I would hope all baseball considers dedicating the 1987 season to the 40th anniversary of Jackie Robinson's entry as a player in baseball," Ueberroth said.

In his annual "state of the game" address at the winter meetings, Ueberroth made job priority his priority, listing it first among 12 topics he addressed.

Other topics included drugs, alcohol management policies, and baseball's economic stance. None caused more striking than Ueberroth's observation on baseball's record as an equal employment.

"We (must) look at ourselves," Ueberroth said. "Not on the field, where we have a very fine record, but off the field, and ask the question: 'Are we providing enough opportunities for minorities, particularly blacks, in baseball?' The answer to that question is no, I am looking for all of baseball to progress in that area in 1987."

Home run king Hank Aaron works in Atlanta's front office, making him one of the few blacks in baseball administration. He has been calling for improved job opportunity for years.

"I think it's one of the greatest things that's happened to baseball," Aaron said of Ueberroth's remarks.

Outfielder George Foster generated controversy during the season by accusing the New York Mets of racism. They released him thereafter.

When interviewed Monday, Foster said several blacks could make good major league managers.

"There's quite a few out there," Foster said. "The thing is the desire — if they want to become a manager."

"Baseball has been the platform for the rest of the country on how things have been done, and I feel the ownership across all ethnic groups has really improved through sports," Foster continued. "It serves as a platform for the rest of society is starting to participate."

Ueberroth also announced an ownership committee to examine the issue of minority opportunity.

"In other areas, Ueberroth — Foster called the problem for applying peer pressure against drug abuse, but warned the problem in society would increase in 1987.

"We have the platform to develop a program governing alcohol consumption and crowd control."

He affirmed his support for fiscal restraint, saying the industry nearly went bankrupt in 1984 and that every club must adopt a budget and keep it. "We must also see to it that attendance goal of 30 million for the majors next season. He said to reach the figure, the majors must average an increase of 1,200 fans for every game."

Meadow Ridge

Join Us Next Term at Meadow Ridge Townhomes

Meadow Ridge Townhomes offer outstanding accommodations for groups of 3 to 5 persons. Designed with your needs in mind. Meadow Ridge offers the convenience and amenities which make life a pleasure. Adequate parking, security, washer, dryer, heat pump, and dishwasher-just to name a few.

Share in the excitement of Meadow Ridge. Visit our display home and see our phase 3 construction. Meadow Ridge is conveniently located at South Wall and Campus Drive.

Just call 457-3121 or come by today...

612 E. Campus No. C-8

The American Tap

Ladies Night

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH

Jack Daniels

95¢

ALL DAY ALL NIGHT

Corona $1.05 Extra

$50 GIVEAWAY TONIGHT

Daily Egyptian, December 9, 1986, Page 17
The Rec Center-sponsored Faculty-Staff “Free Week” began yesterday and intramural sports coordinator Buddy Goldammer said he is pleased with the turnout at the first-time event.

A total of 10 teams signed up for the wallyball tournament, said Goldammer. He added that this is somewhat surprising since wallyball is a relatively new sport that many people know nothing about.

A more popular sport, racquetball, only attracted 12 people, but Goldammer said he thinks this is because the competition is popular and started during the mid-day, when faculty and staff members are busy.

Goldammer mentioned that in the future he would like to add a faculty-staff division to each of the intramural sports schedules. In addition to the extra league, faculty and staff members would get continued encouragement to participate in the student leagues.

The coordinator noted that tennis is one of the intramural sports that faculty and staff members already dominate.

The intramural sports department wrapped up its last individual sports event with Saturday’s one-on-one basketball contest. A total of 70 people participated in the competition.

Basketball Top 20
NEW YORK (UPI) — Top 20 college basketball ratings by United Press International’s Board of Coaches, with first-place votes, records, total points and last week’s ranking.

1. UNLV (22) (5-0) 583 2
2. Indiana (4) (3-0) 506 3
3. Iowa (1) (4-0) 505 6
4. Purdue (5) (3-0) 476 4
5. North Carolina (9) (4-1) 409 1
6. Illinois (4-0) 373 7
7. UCLA (3-0) 223 9
8. Michigan (2-0) 207 8
9. Kansas (3-1) 203 5
10. Western Kentucky (5-1) 198 10

Basketball Top 20 (Cont.)

11. Georgetown (4-0) 176 12
12. Syracuse (4-0) 174 13
13. Oklahoma (3-1) 157 14
14. Navy (3-1) 152 14
15. Kansas (4-0) 94 20
16. Alabama (2-1) 91 7
17. Pittsburgh (2-0) 89 11
18. North Carolina St. (4-1) 89 11
19. (tie) Kentucky (2-0) 52 16
20. (tie) Wyoming (3-0) 52 16

Note: By agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, teams on probation by the NCAA and ineligible for the NCAA Tournament are ineligible for Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The only such teams this season are Bradley, East Tennessee State and Memphis State, z-unranked.

Intramural Sports Department

Intramural Sports Department

Men’s Division
1. F-Troop
2. Meatpackers
4. Sphincters
5. Daddy O’s
6. Challenger II
7. Raiders
8. Jerry’s Kids

Men’s B Division
1. Scrapers
2. Snooker Mc’s
3. Luftwaffe
4. Sigma Pi
5. Freedelay
6. Withersolves
7. Harpaece
8. Speedrails
9. Here We Are
10. Rockers

Women’s Division
1. Superstars
2. Untouchables
3. Jack Sheep
4. Slippery W. W.

Rec Center Faculty-Staff week draws encouraging attendance

By M.J. Starshak

Take a Friend to Lunch. On Us.

Because your nearby Pizza Hut® restaurant values you as a friend, we’re offering you the chance to show your friends how much you value them, too! Just come into your friendly Pizza Hut® restaurant for lunch and order one of our lunch-size pizzas at regular price and we’ll give you another of equal or lesser value free. Choose from Pepperoni or Supreme Personal Pan Pizza, made with the freshest ingredients, or our Big Topper® pizza loaded with the works. Then enjoy the second one on us. Don’t wait. This offer expires January 1, 1987.
Chris Kinzer of Virginia Tech is the kicker and Greg Horne of Arkansas is the punter.

THE 1986 UPI All-America college football team, listing position, name, school, hometown, height, weight and class:

Offense

RECEIVERS — Tim Brown, Notre Dame (Dallas), 6-4, 192, junior; Chris Carter, Ohio State, (Middletown, Ohio), 6-3, 194, junior.

TIGHT END — Keith Jackson, Oklahoma (Little Rock, Ark.), 6-3, 242, junior.

Tackles — Randy Dixon, Pittsburgh (Clewsiston, Fla.), 6-4, 286, senior; John Clay, Missouri, (St. Louis), 6-5, 285, senior.

GUARD — Jeff Bregel, Southern Cal (Granada Hills, Calif.), 6-4, 280, senior; John Phillips, Clemson (Space Pine, N.C.), 6-3, 256, junior.

CENTER — Ben Tamburello, Auburn (Birmingham, Ala.), 6-3, 268, senior.

Q U A R T E R B A C K — Vinny Testaverde, Miami (Elmont, N.Y.), 6-5, 218, senior.

RUNNING BACKS — Paul Palmer, Temple (Pottstown, Md.), 5-10, 180, senior; Brent Fullwood, Auburn (St. Cloud, Fla.), 5-11, 209, senior.

KICKER — Jeff Jaeger, Washington (Kent, Wash.), 5-11, 191, senior.

Defence

LINE — Jerome Brown, Miami (Brookville, Fla.), 6-2, 285, senior; Reggie Rogers, Washington (Sacramento, Calif.), 6-7, 256, senior; Danny Noonan, Nebraska (Lincoln, Neb.), 6-0, 280, senior; Tony Woods, Pittsburgh (Newark, N.J.), 6-4, 240, senior.

LINEBACKERS — Cornelius Bennett, Alabama (Birmingham, Ala.), 6-4, 235, senior; Brian Bosworth, Oklahoma (Irving, Texas), 6-2, 238, junior; Shane Conlan, Penn State (Pewaukee, N.Y.), 6-3, 225, senior.

DEFENSIVE BACKS — Tim McDonald, Southern Cal (Fresno, Calif.), 6-3, 200, senior; Ron Woodson, Purdue (Fort Wayne, Ind.), 6-0, 195, senior; Bennie Blades, Miami (Fort Lauderdale, Fla.), 6-4, 207, junior; Thomas Everett, Baylor (Daignerfield, Texas), 5-9, 180, senior.

PUNTER — Barry Helton, Colorado (Simla, Colo.), 6-4, 200, junior.

Second Team

Offense

RECEIVERS — Wendell Davis, Louisiana State; Mike Irvin, Miami. Tight end — Rod Bernstein, Texas A&M.

TACKLES — Dave Croston, Iowa; John Elliot, Michigan.

GUARDS — Mark Hutson, Oklahoma; Steve Trappol, Boston College.

CENTER — John Davis, Georgia Tech.

QUARTERBACK — Jim Harbaugh, Michigan.

RUNNING BACKS — D. J. Duizer, Penn State; Brad Muster, Stanford.

KICKER — Chris Kinzer, Virginia Tech.

Tech

Defence

LINE — Daniel Stubbs, Miami; Jason Buck, Brigham Young; Jerry Ball, Southern Methodist; John Rosa, Boston College.

Defence

LINE — Jerome Brown, Miami (Brookville, Fla.), 6-2, 285, senior; Reggie Rogers, Washington (Sacramento, Calif.), 6-7, 256, senior; Danny Noonan, Nebraska (Lincoln, Neb.), 6-0, 280, senior; Tony Woods, Pittsburgh (Newark, N.J.), 6-4, 240, senior.

LINEBACKERS — Chris Spielman, Ohio State; Terry Maki, Air Force; Johnny Holland, Texas A&M.

DEFENSIVE BACKS — Mark Moore, Oklahoma State; Adrian White, Florida; Ron Francis, Baylor; Tom Rotello, Air Force.

STUDENT COUPON

STUDENT COUPON

SUNDOWN

DUBUQUE, IOWA

$3.00 OFF FULL PRICE SKI PASS

GOOD ONLY SUNDAYS thru THURSDAYS —

Not Good with any other Coupon or Discount. Not Good on Holidays including

December 26th thru January 4th, Martin Luther King’s Birthday (January 19th), Lincoln’s Birthday (February 12th) and President’s Day (February 16th).

NAME OF SCHOOL

Kings Wok

"Season’s Eating"

Take someone special out this Christmas season...

FREE Soup, Egg roll & Fried Rice with purchase of entree.

Bring your coupon or clip out the placemats & ice.

Reserve Now: 549-7231

1 mile S. of SIU on 5.51

Clip & Save, One Coupon Per Person. Exp. 1-1-87

Volunteer Student Representatives

Needed to show prospective student athletes around campus.

For more information, call Judy Jo at 453-3531

Perm Style & Cut $25
Cut $6.50

After
5:00
App
529-1622
Across from
Exp. 1-1-87

Siou

Salukis...A Rich Tradition

Basketball

vs.

Nebraska

Wednesday, December 10, 7:35pm Siu Arena

CALL 453-5319 FOR TICKETS TODAY!

Daily Egyptian, December 9, 1986, Page 19
Sports

All-tourney honors go to SIU's Novsek

By Steve Merritt

Saluki men's basketball coach Rich Herrin said he was generally pleased with the performance of his squad against two vastly superior teams at the Investors Classic last weekend.

"We played three really fine quarters of basketball against the two best teams at the tournament (Virginia and New Orleans)," Herrin said. "We really extended ourselves and played hard for the most part. I think pretty much everybody can be happy with the way we played even though we didn't get a win.

Sharp-shooting Saluki forward Doug Novsek won all-tournament accolades for his combined efforts of 39 points on 13-of-27 field goal shooting, including an 11-of-19 three-point representation.

"Doug was about to do some things," Herrin said. "Both Virginia and New Orleans came out and tried to contain him for the opening minute. It had to be frustrating for Doug.

Novsek said he was unexpectectd and added he would sacrifice his chances to win a win.

"We went with the goal of splitting," Novsek said. "The recognition is nice but I'd much rather win.

Novsek said he was surprised with how often he was shooting for a victory, and added that he was surprised at the impact the bonus goal can make.

The Salukis return to a close Dial Classic championship after defeating Virginia, 67-62, as coach of Ball State. Reali calls SIU-C "probably our toughest test yet, a very strong team."

Scott says of the Boilermakers, "I'm impressed. On the films, they jump well and make up for a lack of height with quick players. We'll have to be more than ready to play.

The Salukis will stick with the lineup change that went into effect at San Diego. Recently-inserted sophomore Tonda Seals will run the offense. Seals can spark the Salukis, averaging eight ppg with 32 percent shooting. Opponents so far have concentrated on 5-11 scoring leader Bridgett Bonds, who has surrendered the ball to her attacks for a team-high 12 turnovers. Bonds averages 14 points per game (ppg) and 8.7 rebounds per game (rpg) despite getting swamped by defenders.

Saluki 6-2 center Mary Berghuis holds double digits in two primary categories with 12.7 ppg and 14.3 rpg. Berghuis topped the Dial tourney's votes in the 25-point, 13-rebound showing against Nebraska, while helping the Bluejays off to a 2-0 start.

Saluki ranking in MVC stats this weekend include Steve Middleton, who ranks sixth in scoring (18.8 ppg) and sixth in free throw shooting (81.4 percent) and fourth in steals (2 per game).

"I knew it was going to be a big factor if I didn't realize how far-reaching it would be," Novsek said. "Virginia won the tournament by defeating George Mason 73-65. Mason advanced to the championship game with the Cavaliers by downing New Orleans 87-62 in a come-from-behind victory Saturday.

Herrin said he would have liked to see Virginia and New Orleans battle it out for the championship game.

"Talent-wise, New Orleans had the better team," Herrin said. "A head-to-head match-up between the two would have been a great one. I don't know how they lost that game to George Mason."

New Orleans led most of the game and was up by five points in the final minute before losing to George Mason.

Needless to say, the Cavs do schedule the tournament with the recent winning Virginia, which originated the tournament with the intent of scheduling on one of the two teams, has not lost a single tourney game in ten straight Investors Classics.

Saluki coach Rich Herrin takes his cagers up against the University of Nebraska Wednesday night at the Arena. Herrin is shown here maybe running through a little strategy for this year's rematch with the Huskers, who beat the Salukis last season 85-50 at Lincoln, Neb., behind the strong play of center Dave Hoppen, who graduated.

Daily Egyptian

Indian hoop tournament tickets for sale

Tickets for this weekend's Indiana Classic basketball tournament are available at the Arena ticket office, ticket manager Lee Trueblood announced Monday morning.

The SIU-C men's team will play East Carolina at 9 p.m. Friday night. The winner of that contest will play the winner of the North Carolina-Wilmingtom game at 9 p.m. Saturday. Losers play a consolation game at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Trueblood said the tickets are sold only in sets, with admission for all four tournament games costing $20. All orders should be in by Thursday afternoon. For more information, call the ticket office at 433-3319.

The trip to Bloomington, Ind., takes about four hours. Trueblood said for the price of tickets and gasoline, Saluki fans can see one of the nation's best teams (Indiana), one of the nation's coaching legends (Bobby Knight).

Women cagers meet Purdue in home opener

By Anita J. Stoner

The 2-1 Saluki women will unveil the 96-97 basketball team at 7:30 p.m. in Davies Gymnasium.

"The Salukis return from a close Dial Classic championship with hopes of overcoming some of their roster coming off a double-figure outing.

The Salukis return from a close Dial Classic championship with hopes of overcoming some of their roster coming off a double-figure outing.

The Salukis return from a close Dial Classic championship with hopes of overcoming some of their roster coming off a double-figure outing.

The Salukis return from a close Dial Classic championship with hopes of overcoming some of their roster coming off a double-figure outing.

The Salukis return from a close Dial Classic championship with hopes of overcoming some of their roster coming off a double-figure outing.

The Salukis return from a close Dial Classic championship with hopes of overcoming some of their roster coming off a double-figure outing.

The Salukis return from a close Dial Classic championship with hopes of overcoming some of their roster coming off a double-figure outing.

The Salukis return from a close Dial Classic championship with hopes of overcoming some of their roster coming off a double-figure outing.

The Salukis return from a close Dial Classic championship with hopes of overcoming some of their roster coming off a double-figure outing.

The Salukis return from a close Dial Classic championship with hopes of overcoming some of their roster coming off a double-figure outing.

The Salukis return from a close Dial Classic championship with hopes of overcoming some of their roster coming off a double-figure outing.

The Salukis return from a close Dial Classic championship with hopes of overcoming some of their roster coming off a double-figure outing.

The Salukis return from a close Dial Classic championship with hopes of overcoming some of their roster coming off a double-figure outing.

The Salukis return from a close Dial Classic championship with hopes of overcoming some of their roster coming off a double-figure outing.

The Salukis return from a close Dial Classic championship with hopes of overcoming some of their roster coming off a double-figure outing.

The Salukis return from a close Dial Classic championship with hopes of overcoming some of their roster coming off a double-figure outing.

The Salukis return from a close Dial Classic championship with hopes of overcoming some of their roster coming off a double-figure outing.

The Salukis return from a close Dial Classic championship with hopes of overcoming some of their roster coming off a double-figure outing.

The Salukis return from a close Dial Classic championship with hopes of overcoming some of their roster coming off a double-figure outing.

The Salukis return from a close Dial Classic championship with hopes of overcoming some of their roster coming off a double-figure outing.

The Salukis return from a close Dial Classic championship with hopes of overcoming some of their roster coming off a double-figure outing.

The Salukis return from a close Dial Classic championship with hopes of overcoming some of their roster coming off a double-figure outing.

The Salukis return from a close Dial Classic championship with hopes of overcoming some of their roster coming off a double-figure outing.

The Salukis return from a close Dial Classic championship with hopes of overcoming some of their roster coming off a double-figure outing.

The Salukis return from a close Dial Classic championship with hopes of overcoming some of their roster coming off a double-figure outing.

The Salukis return from a close Dial Classic championship with hopes of overcoming some of their roster coming off a double-figure outing.

The Salukis return from a close Dial Classic championship with hopes of overcoming some of their roster coming off a double-figure outing.

The Salukis return from a close Dial Classic championship with hopes of overcoming some of their roster coming off a double-figure outing.

The Salukis return from a close Dial Classic championship with hopes of overcoming some of their roster coming off a double-figure outing.

The Salukis return from a close Dial Classic championship with hopes of overcoming some of their roster coming off a double-figure outings.
High-tech toys hot this season

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

Talking dolls and remote control cars are leading the list of hot-selling toys this holiday season, local toy merchants say. And while there may not be a craze equal to last year's Cabbage Patch doll craze, several items are selling faster than the toy sellers can get them on the shelves.

Crickett, a talking doll that stands two-feet high, seems to be leading the charge of the marching dolls this season. "All I have left is the display," said Sue Stockman, toy department manager at the Carbondale Wal-Mart.

Local toy merchants also report a brisk trade in Teddy Ruxpin dolls, the product credited with launching the brisk trade in Teddy Ruxpin dolls, the manager at the Carbondale Wal-Mart. Local toy merchants also report a brisk trade in Teddy Ruxpin dolls, the product credited with launching the brisk trade in Teddy Ruxpin dolls, the manager at the Carbondale Wal-Mart.

"Sold out of Christmas"

Although electronic games and remote control cars are popular children's gift items this Christmas, the love of a cuddly teddy bear never goes out of style.

Our trees are trimmed and we're ready for Christmas

Come see our selection of Waterford and Lalique Crystal and other fine gift items

HINDLEY HOUSE
Main at Maple
Carbondale

See TOYS, Page 4a

MARION ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS FOR CHRISTMAS!

-Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

-Camouflage Jackets, T-Shirts & Pants
-Knives and Martial Art Supplies
-Jungle, Combat and Hiking Boots
-Camping and Hiking Supplies
-Inflatable Boats
-Selection of Shotgun, Pistols, and Rifles
-Baseball Cards

(Comes in a variety of sizes)

See UNUSUAL, Page 4a

Unusual gifts take boredom out of Christmas

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

Tired of giving your father a tie and your mother a pair of bedroom slippers for Christmas, or having your brother give you his favorite record album (and you giving him your favorite record album)?

Then maybe you should check the local stores for a less mundane gift. If someone on your gift list loves to do crosswords, but often gets bored with the ones in the newspapers and puzzle books, then Marucea Industries may offer what you're looking for.

They offer crossword puzzles that require "over 2,500 clues" that are the size of wall posters. They come in the designs of an outline map of the United States, a movie projector and a man and woman embracing. For $10, these are available at Trivia in the University Mall.

For people who like the smaller things in life, there's a bunch of buttons available, from the tame -- Christmas is for Big Kids Too -- to the more rude -- He Knows Whom You've Been Sleeping With -- to the semi-poetic -- Mistletoe, Kiss Below. These buttons, and many more, are available at Trivia.

For those with a very sweet tooth, or a very big tooth, a one-pound peanut butter cup might be right up their alley. At Swine Colony in the Mall, the "Giant Milk Chocolate Cup" filled with chocolate crunch and peanut butter is available for $10.

Although electronic games and remote control cars are popular children's gift items this Christmas, the love of a cuddly teddy bear never goes out of style.
Malls offer budget-stretching holiday sales

By Bill Ruminiski
Staff Writer

It may be better to give than receive, but for college students strapped for cash, buying can be difficult. Having money to fill only a change purse and a Christmas gift list as long as an English composition leaves students searching for a way to stretch their already meager budget.

Fred Isberner said the first thing he says to a store clerk while shopping is "Show me your sales racks."

"Only buy items that are on sale," said Isberner, director of consumer economics and family management. "And there are a lot of sales at this time of the year. You just have to get on the task of looking."

Dean Gibbs, merchandise manager for J.C. Penney, said anything that would be on a Christmas list will be on sale somewhere, sometime between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

But sale hunting takes time, Isberner said, and that is where shopping malls come in handy.

In addition to saving the expense of driving from store to store, he says, a mall guarantees a shopper a variety of merchandise.

"You have more leverage to negotiate a price with a clerk or store manager at a mall," Isberner said.

"If they don't deal, be willing to say "OK, see you later," leave the merchandise and shop elsewhere. "The whoa being in a shopping mall, is the most helpful," Isberner said. "The managers are under more pressure because they need to make the sale, and it is too easy for a customer to walk to another store."

Gibbs said shoppers concerned about finding bargains also can rely on department store sales flyers, newspapers and radio advertisements to find out what items are on sale.

But don't be discouraged if something on your gift list is on sale only at a store far away, Isberner said. "Take the ad to a store closer to you," he said. "Sometimes a local retailer will sell you the item at or below the sale price."

Shoppers buying on a tight budget also must watch for the bait-and-switch, he said. Bait-and-switch is illegal, but some stores will advertise a fantastic deal and won't stock the item in hopes that a customer will buy something else.

"Stay on task," Isberner said. "If the store has run out of the sale item you want, keep walking. Don't let them pressure you into purchasing a different item which is a better model for a little more money."

Other tips for Christmas shopping:
-Start early, take time to look.
-Save all sales receipts.
-Ask about product and store guarantees, return policies and gift wrapping.

"If you can't find a deal, maybe the store will wrap your gifts for free," Isberner said. "That at least saves you the expense of buying wrapping paper and the frustration of doing it yourself."

"You have more leverage to negotiate price with a clerk or store manager at a mall."

---Fred Isberner

Holiday shopping doesn't have to break your budget. Many stores offer sales to fill your gift list without emptying your bank account.

Cover credits

The cover photo was shot by Bill West on location at Hundley House, 601 W. Main, Carbondale. Cover design was the work of Melissa Mosure.

The models are Ryan Hagler, son of Scott and Cathy Hagler, and Kristal Deming, daughter of Mark and Barb Deming. Both families are from Carbondale West and Mosure are members of the Daily Egyptian staff.

The Daily Egyptian would like to thank Mille Mckinney, owner of Hundley House, for her help and cooperation.

GET ON TOP OF THINGS!
DO ALL OF YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE !!!

Happy Holidays From Your Friends At The University Bookstore!

Merry Christmas From All Of Us At Your College Store!

AT THE CROSSROADS OF THE UNIVERSITY

SIU UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE STUDENT CENTER

Daily Egyptian, December 9, 1986, Page 3a
Light work

Charlie Bonds, a Carterville Street Department employee, hangs Christmas lights from the bucket of an end-loader operated by co-worker Don Jones.

UNUSUAL, from Page 2a

peanut butter sells for $9.50.

For someone who doesn't quite have the teeth for a one-pound piece of candy but who likes to snack, try a 2½, 4, or 6½ gallon cannister of popcorn, caramel corn or cheese corn at Karmel Regain candy but who likes to snack. try a

...industries offers the Korn in the Mall. The largest order for cucumbers are better than men

...than the typical four. (who has

...there are just three rows

...manual typewriter with 28 keys; lower smelling varieties are available: dog

...things in mind, a

...made by a bank, the manager said. gifts.

...people of all ages — students, parents, grandparents. Even yourself. You don't have to be a stamp collector to enjoy these

...children.

...loose round parts that could be

...safety reasons this season are the

...the squeeze toys that

...rather than shaking, your

...Four bad-smelling varieties are available: dog

...a puppy dog

...the voltron. The trains have three

...two toys taken

...county employ

...carpet operated

...array of sexual aids and books ex-

...and各种各样ing.

...in the mall for less

...the squeeze toys that

...rather than insult her.

...the Postal Service this

...the squeeze toys that

...rather than shaking, your

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that

...the squeeze toys that
Prof offers alternative to usual tree trimming

By Ellen Cook
Staff Writer

Ah, the smells of Christmas. Grandma's cookies baking in the oven, fir needles burning on the hearth and the spicy pine standing in the living room. But what does that tree stand when Christmas is over? Most likely, on the curb, waiting for the garbage truck. Instead of cutting down a tree to display in the home, Paul Yambert, professor of forestry, suggests adorning outdoor trees, which can grow and improve the environment.

Cutting live trees with unsold popcorn strands and other edible foods, the decorations can serve as inexpensive bird feeders during the winter, he said.

If some people, however, decorating an indoor Christmas tree is a family tradition. Some choose to put up an artificial tree. Others decide to buy a fresh tree from area tree farms or choose to cut the trees themselves — some legally, others illegally.

Although Southern Illinois has an abundance of trees, there are few areas where one can be cut legally. "The only place I know where it's legal to cut your own tree is without paying is Land Between The Lakes," Yambert said.

Land Between the Lakes, which is located on the border of Tennessee and Kentucky, is about 100 miles southeast of Carbondale.

The Tennessee Valley Authority, the government agency in charge of Land Between The Lakes, encourages people to take surplus and injured seedlings from the area, Yambert said. Yambert said the TVA also encourages people to return the cut trees to Land Between The Lakes when Christmas is over. The trees are placed in the lakes as reefs to feed the fish, he said.

Some people may decide to drive to Land Between The Lakes to cut their own trees, but others may consider illegally cutting down a tree in the Carbondale area.

A major problem with illegal tree cutting occurs when the top of a tree is removed, he said.

When the top of a 45-year-old tree is cut off, the shape of the tree is ruined, Yambert said. The tree can be salvaged by moving limits to the top of the tree, but this can take years to complete successfully, he said.

Safety 1st: Tree care tops list of holiday precautions

By Patricia McCormack
United Press International

Holiday trees, festooned with lights and fancy ornaments, are symbols of joy and celebration. But every holiday season, accidental fires involving indoor tree displays spell tragedy for too many families. The key to preventing fire trees and other holiday mishaps is common sense and advance preparation, according to home safety specialists at the National Safety Council in Chicago. The safety experts offer these guidelines for the upcoming season.

TREE SELECTION

Since most trees remain on display for only a few days, make sure the tree you choose is as fresh as possible at the time of purchase. Start with your sense of smell. The stronger the evergreen scent, the fresher the tree. Not every tree is a bend test. A tip of fresh tree ends easily but tend to snap and break in older, drier trees. If the tree loses the bend and stiffness, put it through the bounce routine. Bounce the trunk end on the ground a few times. If the tree rains needles, it's too dry, so look for another. If just a few needles fall, head for the cash register. Artificial trees, a popular alternative to the real thing, may be combustible. Buy only a tree that is tagged fire resistant. If the tree has a built-in electrical system, make sure it carries the UL marker.

TREE CARE

When you get the tree home, top off one to two branches from the original cut sawing at an angle rather than straight across. Stand the tree in a container of water mixed with dirt or sand as soon as possible, and be sure to add water daily. It's a good idea to make one person in the household responsible for the daily water check. Place the tree in a shady part of the room (sunlight will dry it out) and away from heat sources (rugs, radiators and space heaters).

The tree can be placed in the distance of foot traffic and close enough to an electric outlet to eliminate the need for extension cords. When handling the tree, keep your face away from its branches. If needles stick to the corner of the eye, the injury can be quite slow to heal.

Carbondale diversions slim during holiday break

By Mary Wisniewski
Features Editor

Carbondale really rolls up its sidewalks when SIU goes on vacation, and this year's Christmas break is no exception. But enough local entertainment opportunities are available between December 20 and January 19 to keep the Christmas break from being a total break from entertainment in Carbondale.

The Student Programming Council is sponsoring a ski trip to Steamboat Springs, Colo., from January 2 to 11. Cost of the trip are $96 for the complete package and $275 for hotel accommodations only. The complete package includes a round trip to and from Steamboat Springs, seven nights accommodation at the Thunderhead Lodge, lift tickets, a discount book, and tickets to a music concert. Anyone interested in taking the ski trip should bring his or her checkbook to the SPC office on the 3rd floor of the Student Center.

The Carbondale Park District has not forgotten how everyone's bellies tend to imitate Santa's during the holiday season. The Park District is sponsoring three interim exercise classes for January before it announces its new Spring schedule of events on January 20.

A class in Intermediate Aerobics will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from January 5 to 24. Fees are $9 for Carbondale residents and $13.50 for non-residents. A class in Beginning Aerobics will be offered from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday from January 6 to 26. Fees are $9 for Carbondale residents and $13.50 for non-residents.

Letters to Santa can also be sent through the Carbondale Park District. Park District Special Events Coordinator Sherry Heek Teston said that anyone who addresses a letter to the Park District should receive an answer from Santa.
Hanukkah a celebration of Jews' freedom

By Brett Yates  
Staff Writer

To Jews around the world, Hanukkah is more than just an annual celebration of the an­cestors’ recapture of their temple in Jerusalem in 165 B.C.E. (as reported by the Greek­an­cient Greeks — it is also a celebration of freedom.

So says Rabbi Leonard Zoll of the campus Hillel Foundation and the Congregation Beth Jacob in Car­bondale.

“The purpose of this holiday is to insist that Jews have a right to be Jews and not to be submerged into someone else’s culture,” Zoll said.

“This is a season that is shared by everyone here is boring,’’ she said.

On Christmas Eve, Nigerians go to churches to watch plays depicting the birth of Christ, and even many Moslems attend because “they like to watch a good play.”

“Just as there is a Santa Claus in America, Nigeria has his counterpart: Father Christmas. Awonyi said Nigerians also decorate Christmas trees similar to the way Americans trim the tree, she added.

Instead of eating turkey on Christ­mas, it is the tradition in America for many Nigerians to eat goats.

While in America it may be customary for children to decorate Christmas trees with their parents, in Austria parents hide Christmas trees from their children until the night of Christmas Eve, said Austrian native Barbara Gruber. “It is a field representa­tive with the community program at the office of International Student Services.”

Gruber said she spent her last Christmas in Austria about ten years ago, and that she remembers the Christmas trees were decorated with lit candles.

Austrians go to church on Christmas Eve instead of Santa Claus or Father Christmas day, as it is in America.

Gruber said the Christmas season in Austria begins Dec. 6, when people dress as St. Nicholas, wearing robes and miter, to distribute gifts to children. Following St. Nicholas, she said, in some cities, dressed as a devil to tap children with a stick if they have been bad.

She said there are special calendars in Austria from which children can peel off each day in December to find a different Christmas illustration. She said Christmas in Austria is primarily celebrated on Christmas Eve, instead of Christmas day, as it is in America.

See CUSTOMS, Page 13a

Hanukkah, a celebration of Jews’ freedom

By Brett Yates  
Staff Writer

While some Americans relate Christmas to snow, seeing relatives or watching a good football game, people in other countries have different perceptions of the holiday.

In America, Christmas is a holiday that people usually spend at home with their family, but in India it’s different, says Pelo Shwenilo Lorin, a graduate student in community development from India. Lorin, who is from Nagaland, a predominantly Christian state in eastern India, said Christmas is a season that is shared by everyone in communities.

“Christmas is when people come from different places and worship Christ,” Lorin said. “About 65 percent of the population is Christian in Nagaland, so we celebrate it in a very big way.”

Lorin said Christmas in Nagaland is celebrated from Dec. 23 to 25. He said that during the holiday people attend church services, and added that “it is quite colorful” season because of the decorations and new clothes people receive.

On Christmas Eve in Nagaland young people go caroling until midnight, Lorin said. On Christmas day, people in communities go to church and gather for a feast in the afternoon, he said.

Like in America, people in Nagaland exchange gifts, tell their children about Santa Claus, send Christmas cards and decorate Christmas trees, Lorin said. He added that Hindus in India also recognize Christmas as a holy day.

Beatrice Awonyi, a Nigerian, said Nigerians at Christmas time leave the cities to return to their home villages to celebrate the holiday. They do not just spend Christmas at home, she added, but also visit their friends.

Awonyi said she misses in America the community atmosphere that is present in Nigeria during the Christmas season. “To me Christmas

Foreign lands have diverse holiday customs

By Staff Writer

While some Americans relate Christmas to snow, seeing relatives or watching a good football game, people in other countries have different perceptions of the holiday.

In America, Christmas is a holiday that people usually spend at home with their family, but in India it’s different, says Pelo Shwenilo Lorin, a graduate student in community development from India. Lorin, who is from Nagaland, a predominantly Christian state in eastern India, said Christmas is a season that is shared by everyone in communities.

“Christmas is when people come from different places and worship Christ,” Lorin said. “About 65 percent of the population is Christian in Nagaland, so we celebrate it in a very big way.”

Lorin said Christmas in Nagaland is celebrated from Dec. 23 to 25. He said that during the holiday people attend church services, and added that “it is quite colorful” season because of the decorations and new clothes people receive.

On Christmas Eve in Nagaland young people go caroling until midnight, Lorin said. On Christmas day, people in communities go to church and gather for a feast in the afternoon, he said.

Like in America, people in Nagaland exchange gifts, tell their children about Santa Claus, send Christmas cards and decorate Christmas trees, Lorin said. He added that Hindus in India also recognize Christmas as a holy day.

Beatrice Awonyi, a Nigerian, said Nigerians at Christmas time leave the cities to return to their home villages to celebrate the holiday. They do not just spend Christmas at home, she added, but also visit their friends.

Awonyi said she misses in America the community atmosphere that is present in Nigeria during the Christmas season. “To me Christmas

An ad for a sale at the International Student Council featuring a student from India. The ad highlights the different holiday traditions celebrated around the world. It mentions Christmas in America with family gatherings and gift exchanges, while other cultures like India celebrate Christmas in a communal manner, attending church services and participating in community events. The ad also highlights Hanukkah, a Jewish holiday, as celebrated with tradition and family gatherings, involving the lighting of candles and the exchange of gifts. The ad emphasizes the diversity of holiday customs around the world, showcasing how different cultures commemorate these special occasions with unique traditions. The ad aims to raise awareness and appreciation for the varied ways people celebrate the holiday season globally.
Groups need your help

Toy drives bring Christmas smiles

By Nola J. Cowser

Two local groups are working to make Christmas happy for children who might otherwise miss a visit from that bearded fellow in the red suit.

Six years ago, Ron and Ann Doerge called the Department of Children and Family Services because they wanted to help a family less fortunate than their own at Christmas. The Doerges, from Lake of Egypt, have seven children of their own. DCFS helped the Doerges find a family whose home had burned before Christmas.

Ron Doerge said he thought other people would like to get involved if they knew how, so he began contacting people to help the next year. The first year of the project, "Share Your Blessings," 13 people got involved. The project grew from there, Doerge said, and 444 children from 191 families were given gifts last year.

Doerge said "Share Your Blessings" is unique because DCFS provides sponsors with a "wish list" from each child. Sponsors are asked to spend at least $50 for each child. Clothing sizes and color preferences are included on the list, so the children can receive things they need as well as want.

"We are actually getting for these kids what they would want Mom and Dad to buy if they could," Doerge said. "Some of these kids don't have underwear or shoes to wear to school," he added. Although some of the requests are "exotic," Doerge said one child asked for a "pair of jeans, like the other kids at school have."

Doerge said the sponsors are asked to spend at least half of the money on clothing.

The sponsors are given the first names of the children and parents of the family they are assigned to, but other than that, Doerge said, the needy families and sponsors remain anonymous to each other. DCFS identifies the children for the project and delivers the gifts to the families.

Donations to the project can be tax deductible. Sponsors donate the money to organizations, which in turn give the money back to the sponsors to buy the gifts. Organizations involved in this year's program are DCFS, area churches, the Marion Kiwanis Club, the Harrisburg Lions Club and the Murphysboro Kiwanis Club.

"Share Your Blessings" has provided a sponsor for children as young as an unborn child who was

Donating a gift to a toy drive could make the difference between joy and sorrow for a child at Christmas.
Santa's friend

Erik Jones, 3, thinks over what he wants to ask from Santa for Christmas. Erik, son of Chris and JoAnne Jones of DeSoto, visited the jolly fellow at the University Mall while his parents did some holiday shopping.

Staff Photo by Bill West
Lock your doors, windows to avoid thefts, police say

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

Last year, more than $1,700 in personal property thefts were reported to University Police during the holiday season. Community relations officer Neil Ferry said students are especially vulnerable to theft when they leave belongings in their apartments or dorm rooms and leave for Christmas break.

Safety and housing officials make routine checks on residence halls during break to make sure doors and windows are locked and check for break-ins. Ferry said officers usually find that students forget to lock their windows more often than they forget to lock doors.

"There's not enough I can do to emphasize locking doors and windows," Ferry said.

Ferry recommends taking valuable items, like jewelry, home during break. Larger items like televisions and stereo can have driver's license numbers engraved on them for identification in case they are stolen. Students may check out an engraver from the police department for 24 hours from University security.

Clothing can be identified by marking the tags, he said.

Students should also make sure bikes are secured properly or put them in their rooms if their residence hall allows it, Ferry said.

Students leaving a vehicle in town

SAFETY, from Page 5a

FIRE PREVENTION

Turn off the tree lights when you leave the house or go to sleep. Check the tree daily for dryness. When the needles start raining get it out of the house. Finally, discuss in advance how the family might respond to a sudden fire (something that should done periodically throughout the year). Sit down together and draw up an escape plan.

For students living off campus, the best way to deter theft is to use the house watch service offered by the Carbondale police, says Neil Jacobson, executive assistant to the chief.

All one needs to do is fill out a form at the police department and a squad car will go by the house three times a day to check windows and doors and see that everything appears normal, Jacobson said. The squad car will go to the house at different times every day so that a potential burglar does not notice a pattern, he said.

One way to not make it look obvious to burglars that you are on vacation is to use light timers. The ideal time is to use one timer in the living room from 6 to 10 p.m. and one in the bedroom from 10 to 11:30 p.m., Jacobson said.

If a person leaves a car in the driveway, it should be locked. Jacobson said police will ask if any cars are supposed to be in the driveway when a person signs up for the house watch, in order to detect cars that are not supposed to be there.

"The biggest plus to the program is that there is a uniformed presence and a squad car coming to the house unannounced," Jacobson said. "This makes it an unattractive target for burglars."

By leaving things to make sure it is locked and parked in a well-lighted area, he said.

For students living on campus, the best way to deter theft is to use the residence hall watch service. The squad car will go by residence halls three times a day to check for break-ins. Jacobson said police usually find that students forget to lock their windows and doors more often than they forget to lock doors.

"There's not enough I can do to emphasize locking doors and windows," Ferry said.

Ferry recommends taking valuable items, like jewelry, home during break. Larger items like televisions and stereo can have driver's license numbers engraved on them for identification in case they are stolen. Students may check out an engraver from the police department for 24 hours from University security.

Clothing can be identified by marking the tags, he said.

Students should also make sure bikes are secured properly or put them in their rooms if their residence hall allows it, Ferry said.

Students leaving a vehicle in town...
VIP wish list: What SIU-C officials want for Christmas

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Santa Claus is coming to town ... and believe it or not, he may visit some University officials.

Well, they hope so. Big shots from throughout the University were asked what they would wish for the school themselves, or both. Here's what they said:

Chancellor Lawrence Pettit has asked for 10 endowed professorships for the University and a majority of them at SIU-C because it's larger than SIU-E or the Medical School. Pettit also wishes happiness and productivity upon his children.

Harris Rowe, Board of Trustees chairman, wishes that the University would be able to pay its faculty in accord with its peer institutions. "Salaries are not competitive and we really need to catch up," he said.

SIU-C has had a history of paying salaries that are below the average of those paid at comparable universities, such as Northern Illinois.

Vice Chancellor James Brown also hops in the salary-increase boat, but adds that the increases should be at a level that's indicative of the kind the University needs. He also would like to spend Christmas with his granddaughter in California.

Steve Kirk, chairman of the Administrative-Professional Staff Council, also wishes that more greenbacks be thrown the way of the higher education. "I'd like to see the state's economic investment there so that we can have more resources for the students and the University."

Tom Britton, executive assistant to the chancellor, would like to receive a "peaceful" from the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board hearing officer in the collective bargaining debate. The ruling, he says, should support the higher education's position — "of course," Britton, who was married in May, adds to the list continued happiness for his new family and a BMW.

Howard Webb, vice chancellor for academic affairs, wishes for a small miracle. "I'd like to spend Christmas in Springfield and Houston at the same time."

He also hopes that the Illinois Board of Higher Education looks favorably on the University's list of new, expanded and improved programs and funds each of them during fiscal 1989 — to the tune of about $2.5 million.

John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, would like to see salary increases to compensate the University's "talented staff." The recently named acting president also wishes to be "effective in keeping the University on track," in his new position, which starts Jan. 11. The University is best served that way, he says.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, keeps his list small. "I'd like a fitness center, a fine arts building, a permanent day-care facility, a lighted playfield and a swimming pool."

For himself, Swinburne hopes for a "nice time" during the holiday break, which he plans to spend in Florida with his family.

Phil Lyons, Undergraduate Student Organization president, wants a compact disc player for himself. For the University, he wants a fitness center that Gov. James Thompson will pay for, rather than students.

Kelli McCormack, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, wishes that the University would fund Morris Library a little more. "I'd like to see it expanded and without a decrease in the number of publications and journal orders.

Sam McVay, director of student health programs, hopes that the chancellor hires a new president who will be caring and warm toward University staff. He also hopes that the University administration "heeds the opinion of student leaders;" to keep the health service an effective and exemplary program among U.S. universities.

For himself, McVay wants to become more in touch with the spiritual side of his life. "I'd like to be able to bring that aspect into my work with the University."

Don Wilson, the SIU System financial officer, would like to complete refinancing the University's revenue bonds. "It'll help the students once again," saving about $1 million in student fees, he says. Wilson also would like the world to have a lot of...
Here Comes Santa Claus
Right Down South Illinois Ave!

Celebrate the Season!

ruthie's

For men & women...

Clothes, Shoes & Accessories
GUESS Jeans & Accessories

702 S. Illinois Ave
M-Sat 9:30-5 Sun 12-5
Thurs till 8

Old Town Liquors
Great Gift Ideas
and
Party Supplies
all at Affordable Prices
Old Town Liquors

Visit Old Town Liquors
Great Gift Ideas
and
Party Supplies
all at Affordable Prices
Old Town Liquors

514 S. Illinois Ave. 457-3513

For Everyone On Your List!

Polar Fleece Jackets
Values $40-$60
$19.99-$29.99

Limited Express London Body Sweaters
Value $32
$14.99

FASHION DESIGNS

608 S. Illinois 549-2431

THE COLD RUSH IS ON!

For...Thinsulate/Gortex Jackets,
Ski Bibs & Jackets, Down Parkas
and Vests, Wool Hats, Socks,
Gloves, Mittens, Sweaters
And More!

SHAWNEE TRAILS

(Next to Quatro's)
Open evenings Wed. thru Fri-Sun 12-5pm

Books, Art, History, Health & Diet,
Cookbooks, Children's Books
Craft Books, Photography
Sales Books from Outlet Book Co.

600 BOOKSTORE 518 S. Illinois 549-7844

Lock the Halls with Christmas
Decorations and Gifts

• Fresh Garland • Wreaths
• Potted Poinsettias • Gifts
• Fresh & Silk Christmas
Arrangements

Flowers by Lavern

116 N. Illinois Ave
Carbondale 529-5252

Hours:
M-Fri
9:30-6:00
Sat
9:30-5:00
Sun
12:30-5:30
SMILES, from Page 8a

expected to be born before Christmas and as old as a 21-year-old who was 123.

Charlotte West, associate athletics director, says the drive was initiated by the Air Force ROTC and Angel Flight organizations, but it became such a large task that the mail got involved.

The first year of the program, 960 donations were received. Pellerite said more than 1,300 boxes were filled last year.

The mall contacts various agencies that distribute the gifts before Christmas. Individual requests for donations may be made by calling the toy drive hotline at 485-6672 throughout the donation period, said Pellerite.

New or like-new toys are needed for children ranging from infancy through grade 12. The toy drive is sponsored by Wal-Mart.

"This is not just a community effort, but the mall merchants also give what they can," said Pellerite.

TOYS may be taken to the toy drive booth in the J.C. Penney corridor from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Pellerite said the toys will be distributed to families through the Salvation Army Southern Illinois as well as the Carbondale area.

The University Mall's sixth "Christmas is for Kids" toy drive

because of the recent recession in the country, many Venezuelans have returned to displaying nativity scenes.

Instead of celebrating Christmas on December 25, most Pakistanis celebrate the birthday of Mohammad Ali Jinnah (1876-1948), said Aamir Chalia, a Pakistani and a sophomore in finance. The birthday of Jinnah is a national holiday in Pakistan and businesses are closed that day.

Chalia said people visit the mausoleum of Jinnah in Karachi, and attend parades and political rallies.

Chalia, a Moslem, said he has Christian friends in Pakistan and shared Christmas with them one year. He said they had a Christmas tree decorated with lights and had baked a birthday cake for Christ.

In Malaysia, Christmas is a time to open your home to your friends, said Fabian Delforzo, a Malaysian graduate student in business administration. Delforzo said his family invites friends to share the holiday with them and food such as turkey, pineapple tarts and curry are prepared for them. He added that Christians sometimes celebrate Christmas, such as Moslems, home for Christmas.

In Malaysia, artificial trees instead of pine trees are used as Christmas trees, Delforzo said. He said that in America, Christmas is promoted by many businesses as a means to profit from the season. He said many Malaysian businesses display Christmas decorations and caricatures of Santa Claus.

OFFICIALS, from Page 11a

of natural hair.

President Albert Somit keeps his list of Christmas goodies simple: a good tennis backhand and a scholarship for Rich Herrin, men's basketball coach.

Charlotte West, associate athletics director, said she wishes for full scholarship funding for all Saluki coaches, who receive far less aid than their NCAA counterparts.

For herself, she would like to win the Illinois lottery — "and anything after that."

Jack Dyer, director of University relations, would like the University to be recognized as it deserves as a major institution. The honors should come from state, national and international communities, he says.

Dyer also says he has gotten his personal wish for Christmas: "If anyone wants wants to make me happy, give me a ticket to San Francisco." He and his wife have already exchanged them.
I hear!

"Every thing for the Sportsman"

Wildlife Art
Hunting Supplies
Archery Pro Shop
Sporting Clothes
Complete Line of Gifts

Hours:
Mon-Sat: 10am-8pm
Sun: 12-5pm

West Park Plaza
529-2524

Say Merry Christmas
with a gift from the
APPLE TREE

- Baskets
- Frames
- Candles
- Brass
- Country Crafts
- Collector Plates
- Decorative Christmas Items and Ornaments

Christmas Hours
Mon-Thu: 10:30-5
Fri-Sat: 10-5
Sun: 1-5

Next to Murdale
549-1031

Dicor Photo has the picture perfect gift for the camera buff on your list...

- Cameras
- Tripods
- Lenses
- Camera bags
- Flashes
- Special effects
- Gift Certificates

20% off reg. prices on all camera bags & tripods

Reg. $19.97-$129.97
NOW $15.98-$103.98

Murdale Shopping Ctr.
529-3022
Mon-Thur: 9-5:30 Fri, 9-8
Sat: 9-3

THE WILDLIFE REFUGE

"Everything for the Sportsman"

Precious Gifts
for your loved one
at
Sheri-Dan
Hallmark Center

Hummels
Western Figurines
Boxed Candy
Andrea Wildlife Figurines
Precious Moments
Free Gift Wrapping
Murdale Shopping Center

Hours:
Mon-Fri: 9am-8pm
Sat: 9am-6pm

"Hallmark Gold Crown Dealer"

SHOOTER’S

BUY • SELL • TRADE

*Christmas Gift Certificates
*All kinds of guns with over 100 in stock
*Ammunition

* Shooting Accessories
* Reloading Components
* Black Powder and Accessories
* Gunsmithing/Cleaning
* Decoys

457-0533

2447 W. Main, Carbondale
(across from Ramada)
M-F 9-8, Sat 9-5, Sun 12-5

Dicor Shopping Ctr.
529-3022
Mon-Thur: 9-5:30 Fri, 9-8
Sat: 9-3

Precious Moments
Western Figurines
Boxed Candy
Andrea Wildlife Figurines
Precious Moments
Free Gift Wrapping
Murdale Shopping Center

Hours:
Mon-Fri: 9am-8pm
Sat: 9am-6pm

"Hallmark Gold Crown Dealer"

Precious Gifts
for your loved one
at
Sheri-Dan
Hallmark Center

Hummels
Western Figurines
Boxed Candy
Andrea Wildlife Figurines
Precious Moments
Free Gift Wrapping
Murdale Shopping Center

Hours:
Mon-Fri: 9am-8pm
Sat: 9am-6pm

"Hallmark Gold Crown Dealer"

Precious Gifts
for your loved one
at
Sheri-Dan
Hallmark Center

Hummels
Western Figurines
Boxed Candy
Andrea Wildlife Figurines
Precious Moments
Free Gift Wrapping
Murdale Shopping Center

Hours:
Mon-Fri: 9am-8pm
Sat: 9am-6pm

"Hallmark Gold Crown Dealer"

Dicor Photo has the picture perfect gift for the camera buff on your list...

- Cameras
- Tripods
- Lenses
- Camera bags
- Flashes
- Special effects
- Gift Certificates

20% off reg. prices on all camera bags & tripods

Reg. $19.97-$129.97
NOW $15.98-$103.98

Murdale Shopping Ctr.
529-3022
Mon-Thur: 9-5:30 Fri, 9-8
Sat: 9-3

Dicor Photo has the picture perfect gift for the camera buff on your list...

- Cameras
- Tripods
- Lenses
- Camera bags
- Flashes
- Special effects
- Gift Certificates

20% off reg. prices on all camera bags & tripods

Reg. $19.97-$129.97
NOW $15.98-$103.98

Murdale Shopping Ctr.
529-3022
Mon-Thur: 9-5:30 Fri, 9-8
Sat: 9-3

Precious Gifts
for your loved one
at
Sheri-Dan
Hallmark Center

Hummels
Western Figurines
Boxed Candy
Andrea Wildlife Figurines
Precious Moments
Free Gift Wrapping
Murdale Shopping Center

Hours:
Mon-Fri: 9am-8pm
Sat: 9am-6pm

"Hallmark Gold Crown Dealer"
Family holiday gatherings can be a happy time, if you know how to cope with the anxieties that crop up at Christmas time...

Holiday blues...

Going home after life on your own can be stressful time, experts say

By Paula Kurtzwil

Home for the holidays is an idea that some people don't relish, and according to three University psychology experts, thinking about it can actually trigger feelings of depression.

According to Thomas Mitchell, associate professor of psychology, people who don't get along with their families are especially prone to becoming depressed over the holidays.

"The social expectation that we are supposed to get along with our family becomes more salient during the holidays," Mitchell said, adding that this can lead to depression particularly if a person has to spend time with his or her family.

Elawy Zimmerman, counseling psychologist in the Counseling Center, said he often sees students who are seeking advice on how to deal with their home situation before the end of the fall semester.

Zimmerman said these students often carry irrational thoughts. "They often have a dire need for parental approval," he said. As examples, Zimmerman said students may fear that their request for more money will not be approved or that their grades will not be good enough.

Students who say they "have to" do things also are creating phobias and anxieties, which places psychological pressure on the individual and can lead to depression, Zimmerman said.

To help lessen their feelings of depression, Zimmerman said he helps students develop strategies that can be used to handle the situations they fear.

"It serves as a rational basis of thinking," Zimmerman said. As a result, the situation usually doesn't occur, he said.

According to David Elam, a Wellness Center counselor, the major situation most students must learn to cope with is a role change.

"It is easy for students to fall back into their old roles when they go home. Because it is disturbing to them, they resist and their parents don't like this," Elam said. "The family would rather keep seeing them as they were when they left for college."

Students may get teased or receive direct put-downs if they try to act in another role, Elam said, adding that what they would like to receive is respect as an adult.

Elam noted that respect is something that can't be earned by resisting or screaming. "It has to be done in a mature and rational way," he said.

Elam suggests that students going home for the holidays do so with an agenda in mind.

"Recognize your right to be your new mature self, and talk to your parents about what you've learned about yourself," Elam said.

"It's important to keep communication open," Elam said but added, "You have to be strong enough to do so."

If the home situation is really bad, Mitchell and Zimmerman suggest that the student find another place to spend the holidays.

"They can go to a relative's or a friend's house, or they can come back here if they have their own apartment," Zimmerman said.

Although he noted that society spreads the myth that we should be "on our own" by Christmas, Zimmerman said that for some people this is impossible.

"Some people may be better off alone," Zimmerman said. "Depression waxens once people realize they have a choice as to how they want to spend their holiday."
DOMINO'S PIZZA DEI VERS FREE.
Fast Free Delivery
Hours: 11am-2am Sun-Thurs.
11am-Jam Fri & Sat.

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.
Fast Free Delivery
Call By 457-6776
We promise free delivery and fast 30 minute service
to your door. All you have to do is call!

15% Off Reg. price with this ad
Outrageous Styles for Boys
Holiday Outfits
by: Rose Budduds,
Martha Miniatures,
& Mini Worlds
Register for
The World's
Largest Christmas Stockings

704 Eastgate
Mon-Sat 10-9
Sun. 11-4 mins 12-5

Give someone a GIFT they
will appreciate, long after the
other gifts are stacked in the closet—
a month of good healthy exercise.

“More Than A Tanning Salon”

Tropical Tanning & Health Club
Call 457-0241
For the best rates in town

Southern Stereo 529-1910
Tropical Tan 457-0241
Crosspatch 529-2633
Domino's 457-6776
Headliner's 457-2612
Building Services in Murphy:
529-5616 687-4141

HOOVER. TAILOR SHOE REPAIR

Hoover's Topline Vaccums
Starting at $289.00
Building Services Supply Co.
Eastgate Shopping Center
529-5616

SOUTHERN STEREO
Quality Stereo Components
at Affordable Prices

Special
Teac V347
Cassette Deck
List $149
$89
While Supplies Last

Next To The Fox Theater

Give Someone a New Look from:
headliners
STYLING SALON
Gift Certificates Available
Also: Electrolysis & Manicures
• 5 Stylists
Call for an Appointment
457-2612
HAIR CARE PRODUCTS CENTER

For those who enjoy saving their
money more than spending it!

BAH! Humbug

Merry Christmas
from
Eastgate Shopping Center

SOUTHERN STEREO
Quality Stereo Components
at Affordable Prices

Special
Teac V347
Cassette Deck
List $149
$89
While Supplies Last

Next To The Fox Theater

Give someone a GIFT they
will appreciate, long after the
other gifts are stacked in the closet—
a month of good healthy exercise.

“More Than A Tanning Salon”

Tropical Tanning & Health Club
Call 457-0241
For the best rates in town

Southern Stereo 529-1910
Tropical Tan 457-0241
Crosspatch 529-2633
Domino's 457-6776
Headliner's 457-2612
Building Services in Murphy:
529-5616 687-4141

Hoover's Topline Vaccums
Starting at $289.00
Building Services Supply Co.
Eastgate Shopping Center
529-5616

SOUTHERN STEREO
Quality Stereo Components
at Affordable Prices

Special
Teac V347
Cassette Deck
List $149
$89
While Supplies Last

Next To The Fox Theater