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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, December 8, 1987, Vol. 74, No. 71, 20 Pages



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Margie Parker, left, and Charolette McLeod, both of Carbondale, display signs on the corner of Illinois and Walnut

encouraging the signing of the INF treaty by Reagan and Gorbachev.

FBI checks crash

PASO ROBLES, Calif. (UPI) — A Pacific Southwest Airlines commuter plane crashed Monday in the remote mountains of San Luis Obispo County, apparently killing all 43 people aboard. Federal officials said there were unconfirmed reports of gunshots aboard the craft moments before it went down.

"We have unconfirmed reports that when the plane was just west of Paso Robles (Calif.) the crew reported gunshots in the back of the plane," National Transportation Safety Board spokeswoman Drucella Andersen said. She would not elaborate on the reports.

The FBI said agents were en route to the scene to investigate the possibility of gunfire.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Fred Farrar said in Washington that preliminary information showed PSA Flight 1771, a British Aircraft Corp. 146 en route from Los Angeles to San Francisco, was spotted burning over Templeton, Calif., shortly after radar and radio contact was lost at about 5:15 p.m.

The pilot of the plane reported smoke in the cockpit as he flew over the Lucia Mountain Range near Highway 101, an FAA spokesman in Los Angeles said. The plane crashed into the mountain range shortly after the pilot talked to air traffic controllers.

The plane was flying at about 22,000 feet and crashed in the neighborhood of Paso Robles, Calif., Farrar said.

Activists support summit

By Mary Wisniewski
Staff Writer

About 10 peace activists stood in a cold, heavy rain on South Illinois Avenue and Walnut Street Monday evening to cheer the Reagan-Gorbachev summit and hope for greater arms agreements in the future.

"I think it is really significant, for people here and in the Soviet Union," said Muriel Hayward, a member of the Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois.

Dole bashes treaty critics

—Page 6

Soviets disperse refuseniks

—Page 7

The Peace Coalition sponsored the demonstration. Activists, mostly non-students, held signs reading "honk for peace" and "2,000 down," out to cars whose headlights made blurry white streaks through

the rain. The sign "2,000 down" referred to the elimination of 2,000 intermediate nuclear missiles through the arms reduction treaty expected to be signed today by President

Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Although these weapons account for less than 5 percent of the global total, the Intermediate Nuclear Forces agreement marks the first-ever U.S. Soviet accord to cut back nuclear arsenals.

Gorbachev arrived in the United States for the three-day summit Monday.

Most of the activists seemed optimistic about the summit. But Georgianne Hartzog, a

See PEACE, Page 7

USO book cooperative canceled this semester

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization's twice-yearly book cooperative will not be held this semester, and the sponsors of the event and the director of the Student Center are blaming each other for causing its demise.

Joseph Greenspan, president of the American Marketing Association, said Monday that when he approached Student Center

Director John Corker earlier this month about holding the co-op, Corker told him it was too late to get approval for the event from the Student Center Board. The board already had held its last meeting of the year.

The AMA has run the co-op for the past two years. The co-op has been an alternative for students who don't want to sell their books to local bookstores. Through the co-op, students sold their books at whatever

price they desired.

Last year, Greenspan said, the AMA had gotten approval for the co-op just two weeks prior to the event. He said that Corker hadn't notified the AMA there would be no board meeting this month.

"I really don't think there was a reason to sabotage the co-op," Greenspan said. "It just didn't seem there was the cooperation to help out from the Student Center."

However, Corker said the

AMA was told repeatedly to make this year's request early. "It's not that they weren't aware of what the situation was," he said. "Back in December of last year they were told that they should come in as early as October (this year)."

Corker said the board had asked the AMA to answer several questions about how the co-op is run. The group

See BOOKS, Page 6

Gus Bode



Gus says the Student Center told the AMA to put a cork in its co-op.

This Morning

'Heritage' brings farm boy home

— Page 9

Saluki men face Wisconsin tonight

— Sports 20

Rain likely, 54.

Acid rain legislation could eat Illinois jobs

By Jim Black
Staff Writer

Acid rain legislation before Congress could cost Illinois up to 6,000 mining jobs and hundreds of millions of dollars, according to a controversial state report.

The report, which has drawn fire from environmentalists and support from the coal industry, was issued by the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources. It

states that "annual control costs in Illinois would be in the range of \$395-\$745 million," depending upon coal prices and the technology available to burn coal more cleanly.

Some environmentalists dispute the report's figures.

"This is a very skewed view of what the costs would be," Alice McCormick, chairman of the Sierra Club's Subcommittee on Clean Air Issues for Illinois, said.

McCormick said the state report overlooks the economic impact of the damage caused by acid rain, such as the destruction of buildings, crops and the loss of jobs in the tourism industry caused by an increase in the number of polluted lakes.

"These costs are enormous," she said.

The coal industry disagrees with McCormick. "I concur with the (state) report,"

Gerald Hawkins, legislative representative of the United Mine Workers of America, said.

Hawkins said acid rain legislation would cause the loss of a "minimum of 30 percent of the coal mining jobs in Illinois," and the subsequent loss of many other jobs because of a "ripple effect."

The report is based upon the

See RAIN, Page 8

SIU-C to face tall Badgers

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team faces a catch-22 situation against Wisconsin at 7:35 tonight at the Arena.

The Salukis, 3-2, will have to defend against a couple of hot-shooting guards while contending with a big Badger front line.

Junior guard Trent Jackson is averaging 20.5 points per game. Freshman guard Tim Locum (10.0 ppg) is the Badger's second leading scorer, although he has yet to start. He hit a career-high 29 points, including seven three-pointers, in the Badgers' last game against Butler.

Kai Nurnberger will try to stop Jackson. Steve Middleton, coming off a 28-point effort against Colgate, will face junior guard Tom Molaski (6.5 ppg).

Wisconsin, 3-1, has jacked up 51 three-pointers, making 19 for a 37.3 percentage. This has Saluki coach Rich Herrin concerned.

"I don't think we'll stop them too much," Herrin said. "We can't give them too much outside pressure because we have to stop their inside game."

The Saluki big men, a weak spot thus far, will be tested against a tall Wisconsin front line. "They're so big, it's unreal," Herrin said. "We'll have to improve our defensive rebounding."

Center Darin Schubring (3.8 ppg), a 6-foot-10 junior, will match up against either Todd Krueger or Tim Richardson. Krueger started against Colgate.

Forward Kurt Portmann

(8.0 ppg) is the Badger's leading rebounder at 5.8 per game. The 6-foot-11 sophomore will battle Rick Shipley.

Randy House will go against 6-foot-6 forward Danny Jones (8.5 ppg), a sophomore.

Herrin said the Salukis will not be able to surprise Wisconsin, since the Badgers lost to Eastern Illinois, 59-52, last Thursday in Charleston.

"They're going to come down here with a little fire in their eyes," Herrin said. "It's going to be tough for us to beat them. If they had beaten Eastern, we would have had a better chance to upset them."

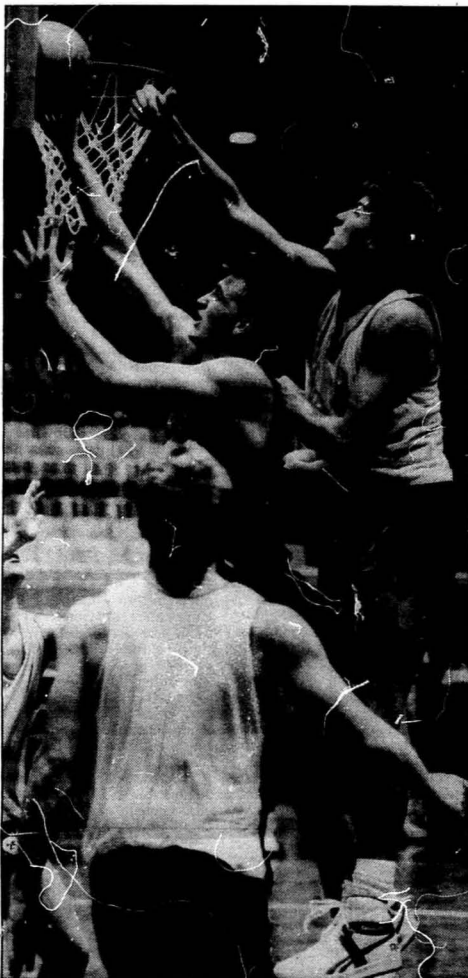
In each of SIU-C's two losses, a poor start forced the Salukis to play catch-up the rest of the game. Herrin said the quality of Evansville and South Carolina was responsible for the slow start.

"There's not much we can do about it," he said.

The Badgers' wins came against South Florida, Northern Illinois and Butler.

This season, coach Steve Yoder is minus three double-figure scorers from a year ago. Last season, the Badgers finished eighth in the Big Ten. They extended eventual NCAA champion Indiana to three overtimes before losing, 86-85. Overall, they finished 14-17, although they enjoyed a 10-3 record outside the Big Ten.

Yoder's 40 wins during the past three years is the greatest three-year win total at Wisconsin since 1948-50. However, Wisconsin has suffered the longest post-season drought in the Big Ten. The Badgers have not appeared in a post-season game since the 1947 NCAA tournament.



Staff Photo by Lisa Yobski

Freshman Dave Busch tries to block Rick Shipley's shot during Monday's practice at the Arena. The Salukis take on 3-1 Wisconsin at 7:35 p.m. Tuesday.

Fat lady sings far too soon

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The women's basketball home opener was almost perfect. The Salukis won big and coach Cindy Scott was able to beat her mentor in front of 1,123 people.

Sports Analysis

However, I came away from the game disturbed.

A new tradition was started having to do with the sports cliché that "the opera ain't over until the fat lady sings." With two minutes left in the game and the Salukis winning by about 20 points, an announcement came over the public address system.

It said the "fat lady" would appear, belting out her favorite opera tune, as the end of a Saluki victory.

There were a few problems with that. First, there was still basketball to be played. While the fat lady was busy making a mockery of the final two minutes, the players on floor, many who had just entered the game, were still taking the game seriously.

Granted, Memphis State did not make a comeback, but you never know in the future. A big enough egg could not be found for the Salukis' faces if an opponent would win after the fat lady did her thing.

Even if a team never came back to beat the Salukis, the fat lady stunt is ill-conceived, not matter how good the intentions are behind it.

The fat lady effectively rubs the loss in the other team's face. It has the same effect as leaving the starters in to run up the score, or taking the starters out and sending them to the dressing room.

It is different when the fans sense a victory and spontaneously break out into a chorus of "Na Na Na Na, Na Na Na Na, Hey Hey, Good-bye." But when the announcer at the official scorer's table introduces the fat lady, it appears that she is embarrassing the opposition with the teams' stamp of approval.

Coaches have long memories. Sooner or later opposing coaches will return the favor when the Salukis fall on harder times.

It was ironic that fans

See FAT LADY, Page 19

Bradley paces men's track with 2 victories

By Jim Black
Staff Writer

Junior Brian Bradley led the men's track team with two wins and one second-place finish Saturday in a non-scoring meet at Illinois State.

Bradley finished first in the long jump with a leap of 22 feet, 10 inches. He also won the 55-meter dash in 6.4 seconds.

Bradley placed second in the 200-meter dash in 22.67 seconds. SIU-C sophomore Billie King won the 200 in 22.54 and Saluki freshman Guy

Sikora was third in 22.75.

Sikora finished second in the 55 in 6.4 seconds and King was fourth, also in 6.4 seconds.

Senior Kevin Steele won the 400 in 49.8 and sophomore Leannard Vance took the triple jump with a leap of 14.94 meters.

The Salukis' only other victory came in the 1,600-meter relay, which was won in 3:21.56.

Coach Bill Cornell said, "Overall, I was pretty happy with the performances, con-

sidering we haven't been able to get on the track all fall."

The installation of a new track in McAndrew Stadium has hampered the Salukis' training this fall.

Although the Salukis dominated the sprints, SIU-C failed to win any event longer than 400 meters.

Junior Dave Beauchem and senior Bret Garrett led the Saluki middle-distance crew. Beauchem finished second in the mile in 4:18 and Garrett took second in the 5 in 1:54.1.

SIU-C's highest finisher in the field events was sophomore Eric Bomball, who finished fourth in the shot put with a throw of 51-1.

Junior Doug Reed had a personal-best leap of 6-10 in the high jump, but failed to place.

The Salukis competed without middle-distance star Andy Pettigrew, throwing specialist Ron Harter and high jumper Demetris Theodorous.



Bridgett Bonds

Bonds' scoring punch back on track

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The 14th-ranked women's basketball team has won two of its first three games, but All-America forward Bridgett Bonds is only averaging 8.7 points per game.

However, there's nothing to worry about, said Saluki coach Cindy Scott after Saturday's 84-62 win over Memphis State. Bonds got back on track with a 10-point effort.

"We got the ball to Bridgett down on the blocks in the second half. It was an indication that she can do it,"

Scott said.

Bonds, a three-year starter at power forward, has moved to small forward this year.

"This was the first time Bridgett got into the flow of the game. We need that type of game from her," Scott said.

Bonds has been fighting more than the move in position this season. She is coming off a knee injury that sidelined her for the last eight games of last season.

Her 26 points this season put her only 39 away from scoring her 1,000th career point.

—Speaking of milestones, Scott is now three wins from her 200th career victory.

There is the possibility she could hit the mark at home. If SIU-C wins in the next two games against Illinois and Indiana, the Salukis face Tennessee Tech on Dec. 14 and Western Kentucky on Dec. 19 at the Arena.

Scott began her career at SIU in 1977 and has had five consecutive 20-win seasons.

—Three players are averaging in double-figures for the Salukis, Dana Fitzpatrick

at 13.0 ppg, Cathy Kempwerth 11.7 ppg and Mary Berghuis 11.7 ppg.

In addition to being the top scorer, Fitzpatrick leads the team with 12 assists and 15 steals.

"Dana plays so quick. She plays with good composure. I think it's her evolving as a more mature, confident player — one who's multi-dimensional," Scott said.


Berghuis and Kempwerth have combined for 39 of the Salukis' 100 rebounds this

See BONDS, Page 19

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Iran fires Silkworm missile toward Kuwaiti oil terminal

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iran fired a Silkworm missile toward Kuwait's Sea Island oil terminal Monday, striking a decoy barge protecting the facility near the area where the U.S. Navy wants to establish a floating base. The missile was the first launched at Kuwait by the Iranians since Oct. 22 when a Silkworm fired from Iranian-occupied southern Iraq heavily damaged Sea Island. Kuwait's primary offshore oil-loading terminal.

Former Aquino aide commits suicide in office

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Former Finance Secretary Jaime Ongpin, one of President Corazon Aquino's strongest backers, fatally shot himself Monday, three months after his ouster from the Cabinet, police and family said. Police and the Ongpin family said the 48-year-old economist and Harvard-trained businessman was found slumped over his desk in his suburban Makati office about 3 p.m. Monday.

Haitians show support for anti-junta strike

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Heavily armed soldiers and police patrolled streets Monday as Haitians showed sporadic support for a strike against the military-led junta accused of complicity in violence that ended in the Nov. 29 cancellation of a national election. The strike was called by four centrist political parties with the support of several labor leaders. In contrast to a series of strikes in June and July — in which at least 30 people were killed — there were no reports of confrontations Monday between strikers and government troops.

Beijing students protest killing of classmate

BEIJING (UPI) — Hundreds of enraged students marched on a government ministry Monday to protest the robbery-related slaying of a classmate, the first reported unrest since nationwide student demonstrations began a year ago. University authorities said no one was arrested during the protest, which prompted hundreds of police to move on to central Beijing streets to supervise the demonstrators.

Catholic Church seeks High Court tax ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a case that has sent shock waves through the ranks of organized religion, the Supreme Court Monday entered a dispute involving attempts to end the tax exempt status of the Catholic Church because of its anti-abortion activities. The court will hear arguments this term in the case brought by the Catholic Church seeking review of a ruling by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that ordered it to turn over internal documents dealing with its anti-abortion stance.

Defense rests Deaver case without witnesses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The defense in the perjury trial of ex-White House aide Michael Deaver, proclaiming to the jury that the independent prosecutor's case was too weak to warrant a response, rested its case Monday without calling any witnesses. The move by the defense at the opening of what was to be its first day of testimony, also served, however, to avert possible self-incrimination by Deaver under a federal judge's ruling earlier Monday denying a defense request to throw out substantial portions of the case.

Cohabitation won't guarantee long marriage

BOSTON (UPI) — People who live together before they get married are much more likely to get divorced than those who do not cohabitate first, according to a new study. Neil Bennett, an assistant professor of sociology at Yale University in New Haven, Conn., who headed the study, said Monday the findings do not mean living together decreases the chances of a successful marriage but does suggest that the type of people who live together are more likely to get divorced.

Silent memorial honors Pearl Harbor dead

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (UPI) — Silence marked the moment of attack, then jets streaked overhead in missing man formation Monday to honor the 2,409 Americans killed in the Japanese air raid on Pearl Harbor 46 years ago that thrust the United States into World War II. About 150 people aboard the USS Arizona Memorial observed the annual ceremony, which concluded with a 21-gun salute and taps played across the harbor waters.

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USO to sponsor voter drive

By Dena Schulte
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization wants you.

A "small" voter registration drive will be held 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today, Wednesday and Thursday and next week on the first floor of the Student Center, Dave Madlener, USO drive chairman, said.

While no goal has been set for the number of students USO members hope to register, Madlener said he would like to get a few hundred students who haven't registered before or have moved since they registered last.

This drive will focus on registering voters for the primaries in March, including the presidential, county board,

state legislatures, Senate and judicial elections for judges, MacCener said.

"It's important that people register to vote in the primaries because they will be making an important choice between the Democrats and Republicans who will be running in November," he said.

Madlener said there were some problems with the dates of the primaries.

Primaries are scheduled during springbreak, "a lot of students will not be in Carbondale during the primaries," Madlener said. Students who are planning on going home during break should register at home over Christmas break or vote on an absentee ballot in Carbondale

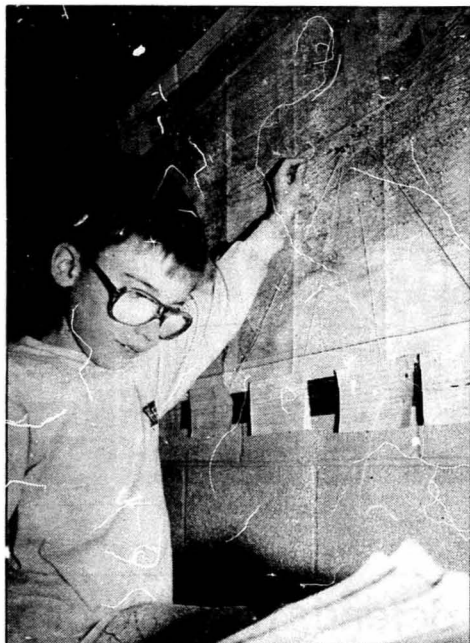
before leaving, he said.

Additional information about absentee voting will be provided at a later date, Madlener said.

There have been some changes in this voter registration drive, he said, most involving the volunteers at the tables. Two more students were deputized to become registrars on Dec. 1 and more people will be working the tables.

"We will have a lot of people giving a little time rather than a few people giving a lot of time," Madlener said.

This will be an advantage to the USO members because the drive falls during finals week, he said, and volunteers won't have a lot of time for organizational activities.



Staff Photo by Mike Moffett

Steffen Brown, 9, a third grader at Winkler School pinpoints where some of the balloons launched Nov. 18 have landed. Notes in the balloons ask finders to return the balloons to the school. About 25 balloons have been returned.

Students' balloons travel cross country

By Dena Schulte
Staff Writer

About 300 helium-filled balloons traveled around the United States in November and found resting places as far away as New York.

Students at Winkler School, 1218 W. Freeman in Carbondale, launched balloons on Nov. 18 carrying their names, teachers' names, a note asking them to return the balloon and a return address, said Mary Goodman, principal of Winkler School.

About 25 balloons have been returned from Illinois, Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York, Goodman said.

"The first couple of days balloons were returned from various places in and around Carbondale, later they came

from greater distances," she said. Many of the balloons were found in fields by deer hunters, she said.

"There are still many balloons that haven't been accounted for," Goodman said. "The students think they haven't been returned because they haven't been found yet."

Each day the students get out an atlas and put a pin where another balloon has been located, she said.

"It's such a good geography lesson, the students are really looking at the states and trying to decide the direction of travel," Goodman said.

The balloons, leftovers from a school carnival held last March, traveled in a northeastern direction, she said.

Simon pays filing fee for first primary

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Sen. Paul Simon, saying his rise in the polls has made him a "target," became the first major Democratic candidate Monday to ensure his place on New Hampshire's 1988 presidential primary ballot.

Wearing his trademark bow tie, Simon hand-delivered a \$1,000 check to cover the filing fee to the secretary of state amid cheers and applause from about dozen supporters in the Statehouse. Some wore tiny gold bow-tie pins.

The filing period for the state's Feb. 16 presidential primary, the nation's first, ends Dec. 18. Candidates could begin filing last Friday.

While recent polls have shown Simon to be the front-runner in Iowa and a distant second in New Hampshire, the Illinois Democrat conceded that New Hampshire belongs to Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Asked how well he must do in New Hampshire, Simon replied, "I think we have to run second here. I think we have to do that — a respectable second."

Simon spent few words responding to criticism by Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., who in Iowa on Saturday called Simon a "good guy who has some really bad ideas."

Tibet independence focus of discussion

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

Three scholars from China and four graduate students in history will participate today in a panel discussion on the independence movement in Tibet.

The Chinese scholars are from Northeast Normal University, which is participating in an exchange program with SIU-C. Cheng Yun Tang, head of the history department, Qun Yu, a history instructor, and Zhao Huai Jin, an economics professor, will take part in the discussion at 3 p.m. today in the Faner Museum Auditorium.

Yu has spent more than three years in Tibet, a region in Western China that has its own government.

Tibetans are Buddhist, and their spiritual leader is the Dalai Lama. When a Dalai Lama dies, a new one is chosen from young boys born within two years of his death.

Until Chinese Communism invaded Tibet in 1959, the country was led by the 14th Dalai Lama, who was then exiled to India.

Tien-wei Wu, a University

history professor, said the Dalai Lama testified before the U.S. Senate in September and received support for his five-point independence plan.

Under the Dalai Lama's plan, Tibet would be a peaceful zone, one without wars, Wu said. No nuclear weapons would be made in Tibet, nor would nuclear wastes be dumped in the region.

The plan also calls for the withdrawal of all Chinese troops from the region; for the negotiation of the future of Tibet, and for the Chinese government to stop allowing Chinese to move into Tibet, Wu said.

"More Chinese live in Tibet than Tibetans," he said.

Wu and Charles Hammond, a University professor of Chinese, will serve as interpreters and commentators at the discussion.

Karen Allen, Chen Jian, Wang Xu and Duan Muyan, all graduate students in history, will make up the panel. Robert Bittle, president of the Asian Studies Association, will chair the panel.

Impressions

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Strip a sore spot in land use query

WHILE DECIDING WHAT to do with the city-owned land originally earmarked for the hotel-convention center, the City Council should look at how its decision will affect the rest of downtown. If the council can bring the Strip out of the wasteland slump that it's in with its decision, it will have done the city the biggest favor since it scrapped the convention center idea.

The parcel in question consists of the property between Monroe and Walnut streets facing South Illinois Avenue and between University and Illinois avenues facing Elm Street. The rest of the Strip may not be in question, but it is in pretty questionable straits.

THE STRIP COULD use either a shot in the arm or a decent burial. Gaping holes where businesses have been torn down line much of the street. Commercial space that is not taken up by bars is standing empty and often has been for years. Das Fass has been torn down. Papa's has closed once again, as have several fly-by-night businesses in the past year. T.J. McFly's, previously the home of Merlin's, is an empty shell. Many retail shops have either died or moved to the more lucrative University Mall.

The rise of the University Mall has been the downfall of Carbondale's downtown. As the southeast region of Carbondale surrounding the Mall increasingly has become the city's center of commerce, the commerce of the Strip has been offered in sacrifice.

Students who don't own cars are forced to sacrifice as well. The array of retail shops and services they have at their disposal consists mostly of abandoned shops, a Dairy Queen and several bars. The Strip doesn't need just a cosmetic touch-up, although that certainly couldn't hurt; it doesn't need wishful suggestions, it needs reincarnation.

RATHER THAN BE left to fall by the wayside in a pile of building rubble and beer bottles, the Strip needs to be built up again. The City Council could do its part by giving new and existing downtown business financial help and incentives, and by applying and enforcing standards of aesthetics to the downtown area.

Rather than flounder around looking for the perfect solution to using the city-own land, the City Council should give up trying to generate successful city solutions for a private enterprise problem. It already has failed once with the property, now — once the right opportunity comes along — it should turn the property over to private hands once and for all.

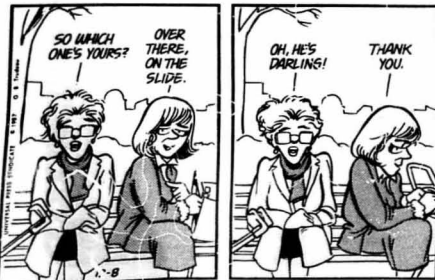
Carbondale needs new businesses — holding on to the ill-fated parcel of land for years has done as much for the downfall of the Strip as any other factor — but it already suffers from an overflow of bars and garish gas stations. The council needs to encourage an avenue for new businesses, that the city can be proud of and count on surviving in Carbondale's temperamental business climate. Higher standards could be encouraged by financial backing and assistance from the city.

IT IS CRUCIAL to let free enterprise go to work for the downtown area, as it has in renovated sections of downtown St. Louis, rather than against it. Lack of standards caused the degradation of the Strip, now only higher standards can save it.

Quotable Quotes

"A nice Italian man who liked to work on cars." — Myrna Loy, remembering Rudolph Valentino.

Doonesbury



Page 4, Daily Egyptian, December 8, 1987

WATKINS

Scene from a Chicago Election:



Letters

Pagan writer defends his viewpoint

Mr. Hamilton, your letter is the reason some people call some Christians narrow-minded. Notice I'm not generalizing, which blows your letter's attempt at logic.

Most Christians are pretty neat people, able to accept other people as they are, but others, like you, scare me. Yours is the attitude, I think, of the inquisition and the Salem Witch Trials where many innocents were killed.

How can you say, "a non-Christian has experienced life from a single, narrow point of view. Christians, however, have lived as both non-believers and believers and thus... have a broader outlook on moral issues?"

Most Christians whom I know have been Christians all their lives. They have been raised in the church and have never been non-believers. I, on the other hand, am a non-believer, a Pagan, and was once a Christian.

Unlike what one lady said in response to my letter about witches, I didn't become a non-Christian in response to one

thing, but in a slow, informed course. Does this give me your broader moral outlook, or does that only work in one direction?

Have you forgotten about thalimonde when you say the FDA wouldn't release a drug without it being proven safe? Sure, it was harmless, to the pregnant woman who took it. To her unborn child whom you seem so concerned about, it was very harmful indeed.

Finally, I personally don't get upset when a Christian speaks the truth to me. I listen and then give him my own view, if he doesn't get too upset about it.

I do get upset when a Christian speaks a garbled half-truth of his own belief system. I used to be a Christian, so I know quite a bit. I still occasionally read the Bible. Maybe you should read some unbiased books on other religions so you won't be like the well-known radio evangelist who said that Muslims (or Moslems) worshipped Mohammed.

If a major Christian figure

knows so little about a religion so close to his own, how can he be informed about a religion as different as mine, that believes in the Earth Mother, Nature?

You don't have to believe in another religion to be informed about it.

And regarding Mr. Kelley's Oct. 27 letter, I am not a student of the Celts. But I don't really agree with your calling the burning of the witches a sacrifice.

In my understanding, a religious sacrifice is a ritual to get your god (or gods or goddesses) to do something for you, or to thank him for doing something. I guess you'd be right if you fit in here too, but not in the case of the groups Mr. Kelley mentioned. They were burned not as an offering to God, but because they had different beliefs and wouldn't pay lip service to Christianity.

Yes, Mr. Kelley, I am in need of education. We all are. After all, that's what life is, isn't it, an ongoing education? Victor Rose, junior, education.

Christian bias provides a bad example

I took great offense at Chris Hamilton's letter in the Nov. 13 edition of the Daily Egyptian. First of all, he divides humanity into two groups, "Christians" and "non-Christians."

He then states that Christians, the group he fits into, can accept only one set of values, which he outlines, and cannot tolerate any others.

Finally, he claims that he and those like him are "open-minded." I am a Christian and I resent having Mr. Hamilton attribute his values to me.

I know many Christians and

non-Christians and we each have a wide range of beliefs, some of which we share, some of which we don't. It would be impossible for me to find even two of these people who think in exactly the same way. If Mr. Hamilton believes he can put humankind into two groups so easily, he is sorely mistaken.

He should play a game called "Scruples" with some of his friends. He would quickly discover that virtually every issue has more than two mutually exclusive answers.

Many people use religious beliefs to help guide them to

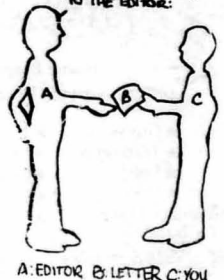
the solutions that they are most comfortable with, but this does not mean they will all reach the same conclusion. It is unfortunate that Mr. Hamilton has not learned this after spending at least four years in college.

One of the most important things I have gained during the past five years at SIU-C is the realization that everyone will not share my opinions and the ability to accept that fact and respect others and their ideals. — Mike Phillips, graduate student, geology.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:



A: EDITOR B: LETTER C: YOU

Russian cancer quickly spreads; U.S. Congress not much of a cure

DURING THE past few years, Sandinista supporters have visited Nicaragua and returned to criticize and condemn the United States for all the pain and suffering in Nicaragua since 1979. During the past eight months these visits were increased because the last three speakers intensified their vituperations in Carbondale against the United States more recklessly than ever.

During the past year several congressmen have also made political junkets to Central America, focusing on Nicaragua in particular. However, none of these visitors ever bothered to evaluate the pain and suffering inflicted on those Nicaraguan refugees forced to flee for their lives and safety, who now live in exile in adjacent countries.

However, despite the absence of essential information surrounding all aspects of these Sandinista-Contra conflicts, a majority of congressmen fail to recognize the transitory phase leading to a Communist government in Nicaragua within the next 12 months.

IT IS understandable that these Sandinista supporters would ignore all essential elements of information reflecting dangers to Contra struggles for freedom, because, to research the facts based on the pain and suffering inflicted on those Nicaraguans in exile would reveal clearly the motives of these visitors; namely, to pave the way for another domination by Russia of another country in the Western hemisphere.

The first country dominated by Russia was Cuba in 1960. The pattern used in Nicaragua is similar to that used during the domination of Cuba, 30 years ago.

I listened closely to each speaker, and their common theme was to glorify the Nicaraguan puppet Soviet government and Sandinista forces defending it; while they criticized and condemned the United States as being responsible for Contra activities against that puppet Communist government while failing to reveal Contra struggles for freedom as the bases for their activities.

I ATTEMPTED to get some expression from each of these speakers about the pain and suffering being inflicted upon those innocent Nicaraguans who, as victims of these conflicts were forced to flee persecution, and in some cases actually had to run for their lives, into exile in adjacent countries; but I was unable to get even an acknowledgment from these speakers that these Nicaraguans in exile mattered in the least, despite their suffering. If they were unconcerned about the plight of their refugees, what were their purposes for visiting Nicaragua in the first place?

DURING ONE speaker's performance a man from Honduras, who had worked in the Nicaraguan refugee camps, cited cases that were told to him by these refugees, about being persecuted and attacked by Sandinista forces in Nicaragua, which caused them to flee into exile. He was told of several families whose husbands, wives and children had been killed during their

sufferings while being persecuted and having their property confiscated.

These speakers also ignored questions about documentary evidence revealing Russia's plans to ultimately dominate Central and South America; then move against the United States through Mexico.

There is still hope that events in Nicaragua can be reversed before it is too late. The first step, however, is to explain to as many Americans as possible, the techniques Communism uses for dominating free countries; and to urge them to write their congressmen in hopes of reversing this situation in Nicaragua before it's too late.

IT IS indeed ironic that those recent congressional investigations into the Iran-Contra affair wouldn't allow Col. North to present information and pictures of the Soviet military buildup and support for Sandinista forces in Nicaragua. Russia has spent more than \$2 billion building airfields, helicopter pads, truck and tank parts, and deep sea ports to accommodate all sizes of ships and submarines in the Russian naval forces.

This type of exposure of Russian involvement in Nicaragua would have brought an abrupt end to the fabricated tenets, couched in normal political rhetoric, coming out of these committee hearings, ostensibly as legitimate concerns of the American people.

These congressional hearings were particularly detestable because they tried to prove that a few million dollars provided Contra forces was a crime, when the Boland amendment allegedly violated was itself considered unconstitutional.

THESE CONGRESSIONAL hearings ignore the abundance of factual data revealing massive contributions of more than two billion dollars by Russia to support Sandinista forces, and even though these congressmen were aware of these tremendous amounts of money and the massive buildup for military support of Sandinista forces by the Russian empire, they continued to focus on some elusive criminal violation of some amendment still untested legally, despite the fact that a majority of Americans favored Col. North's activities in this Iran-Contra affair.

The so-called peace negotiators among five countries in Central America, sponsored by Costa Rica last August, allow Russia to continue supplying military equipment and constructing military installations in Nicaragua, in preparation for the final forced military phase that will complete the domination of Nicaragua, while requiring Contra forces to disarm and disband.

IT REMAINS to be seen what will happen after this transition from war to peace which was supposed to happen Nov. 7. However, with emphasis on disarming and disbanding Contra forces while permitting unlimited buildup of supplies and construction of installations, increasing surrogate military support for Sandinista forces in Nicaragua any hopes for Contra forces winning freedom for all Nicaraguan people, is doomed

from the outset. Accordingly, this temporary peace will give way to a final conflict between Sandinista forces, supported by unlimited Cuban and other Russian surrogate military units, and will easily defeat the Contra forces and thereby set the stage for the complete domination of Nicaragua by the Russian empire and to become the second satellite of the Russian empire in the Western Hemisphere: unless the United States engages in effective political and appropriate military resistance as soon as possible. Any hope for overt intervention by the United States is almost impossible in view of the present support by a majority of congressmen favoring Sandinista forces.

SINCE U.S. foreign policy, at times, must resort to effective intervention, it also requires the collectively effective mutual support among the executive, legislative and judicial components. This condition is being experienced in Nicaragua due to a serious breach between the executive and legislative components.

Based on the fever-pitch activity of these recent speakers for Sandinista forces, there has to be a considerable amount of money behind their activities; for example, one of these speakers was paid \$1,000 for less than two hours of performance.

I DETEST allowing these speakers to use tax supported facilities as platforms for spreading their fabricated stories to innocent people, without similar facilities being provided representatives with opposing views, representatives who have factual data to support their evaluations of conditions in Nicaragua — present since 1979 — which have intensified to fever-pitch proportions.

Finally, if Nicaragua is allowed to fall into the hands of the elite Communist ruling class in Moscow, it will become the most damaging thrust toward the destruction of political, economic and military freedoms worldwide, because unlike Cuba, Nicaragua provides a base, with land access routes, from which the entire power of the Russian empire can be brought to bear against the United States. This is commensurate with Communist plans to selectively dominate other countries throughout the South American continent, until the entire United States and Mexican border is dominated by Russia.

RECENT CONGRESSIONAL hearings of the Iran-Contra affair revealed clearly a willingness among a majority of the legislative component of our government to vote against effective humanitarian and military aid to the Contras. This attitude isn't going to change unless the voters nationwide become involved in this entire Central and South America situation, beginning with Nicaragua, because if Nicaragua is allowed to become the second communist satellite in the Western Hemisphere, all of the South American continent will eventually be dominated by the Russian empire. If you have wondered why Daniel Ortega makes so many trips to Moscow, now you know why. — James B. Hewette, Sr., retired military officer and active republican.

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City zoning change faces delay

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

Carbondale landlords may soon be liable for permitting more than the allowed number of people to occupy a house.

The City Council will vote Jan. 19 on an ordinance requiring owners to show proof that they do not allow more people to occupy or rent a house than zoning law permits for a specific zoning district.

The Council decided at their meeting Monday evening not to take action on the proposal until Jan. 19 because only three members planned to be present at next week's Council meeting. The University will not be in session until Jan. 18.

"We (City Council) try not to take action on things that effect the University when the University isn't in session," Mayor Neil Dillard said.

In the meantime, Dillard

said, the Chamber of Commerce, landlords and other concerned citizens will have a chance to discuss the proposal and define what the term "family" encompasses.

The Carbondale Planning Commission voted after a public hearing Nov. 18 to recommend that the City Council approve the proposal.

A committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce to study information from the Undergraduate Student Organization and the city recommended at the hearing that another committee be appointed to look into zoning problems. However, the council decided not to appoint a new committee because it is unnecessary.

David Madlener, city affairs commissioner for the USO, has said that although the proposed ordinance is a step in the right direction, the ordinance provides loopholes that landlords could get

around. A landlord could sign a lease on a five-bedroom house with one person knowing that five people could live there with one person collecting all the rent, Madlener said.

Most people can find a way to evade any law, City Attorney Patricia McMeen, has said, but the proposal is a step in the right direction.

The proposed ordinance applies to areas of the city, such as the southwest side that are zoned R1. These areas are restricted to single family residences, which allow one family plus one unrelated person per residence.

Students living off campus in R1 zoned areas are in violation of city ordinances if more than two unrelated people live in the same house.

The city presumes people with different last names are unrelated unless the residents prove otherwise.

Dole praises Reagan's efforts in attempting arms control deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas criticized the GOP right wing Monday for attacking President Reagan's efforts to hammer out an arms control deal with the Soviets.

"In getting this agreement, Ronald Reagan has accomplished something that has eluded every other president of the nuclear age — an agreement that will reduce, not just limit the

growth of nuclear stockpiles, an agreement that will wipe out an entire class of nuclear weapons," Dole said.

Dole also criticized the Democrats who have opposed Reagan and said they owe him an apology for "castigating him for seven years for being anti-armes control."

Dole made his remarks at a management meeting at Gannett USA TODAY, hours before Soviet General

Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev arrived in Washington to conduct nuclear arms control talks with Reagan and sign a treaty to eliminate medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe.

In the Republican camp, only Vice President George Bush has expressed unequivocal support for the deal. Dole, himself, has declined to endorse it so far, except to say he agrees with the treaty in principle.

Breathing Club to meet at hospital

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale will host the second meeting of the Better Breathing Club at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Conference Room 5 of the hospital.

The club's purpose is to assist people with chronic obstructive lung disease (chronic bronchitis and

chronic emphysema) in understanding their specific breathing problems. Participants will be shown positive ways to improve their physical health and cope with their condition.

Dr. Parviz Sanjabi, a specialist in lung conditions,

will be the guest speaker. The Better Breathing Club is jointly sponsored by the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, the American Lung Association and Foster Medical Equipment. For details, call the Education Department of the hospital, 549-0721.

BOOKS, from Page 1—

never came forward with a full report addressing the questions, he said.

"We're not dealing with the validity of the book co-op," Corker said. "What we're dealing with is the very same people with whom very serious questions were raised last year about the running of the co-op. I think these questions have to be reviewed. These questions were raised last year and we fully expected they would come forward and answer them."

Bill Hall, a USO member who sits on the Student Center Board, said that while he knew Corker had questions about the co-op, "I don't know that the Student Center Board has ever formally asked them (the AMA) those questions."

"If he planned all along on objecting to the co-op he should have brought it up to the Student Center Board," Hall said. "To my knowledge, he's never done that."

Greenspan said he thought the questions about the co-op were answered.

"I've tried to be open with all the information from last year," he said. "I thought we had given them the in-

formation ... If they had any problems with the co-op, I wish they would have communicated them to us."

Corker denied that he was being uncooperative with the AMA. "There's never been a question that the book co-op's been promoted," he said.

For instance, Corker said, the board traditionally has not required co-op sponsors to pay the rental fee required of all organizations that use space in the Student Center for profit-making activities. The co-op has generated from \$8,000 to \$11,000 each semester for sponsoring organizations.

The co-op has been canceled only one other time in its six-year history. It was canceled in the spring of 1982 because of a delay in organizing the event. The delay was caused by a den and from Corker that the USO pay a \$1,400 rental fee for the event. He later withdrew the demand.

Hall said all parties involved have to accept some blame for the failure of this semester's co-op. The Student Center Board, the USO and the AMA "folded on this," Hall said. "This was administrators and students leaders who dropped the ball."

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Disarmament could follow treaty, say leaders Gorbachev, Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and President Reagan both expressed guarded optimism Monday that their summit and the historic arms reduction treaty they will sign could start the superpowers down the road to nuclear disarmament.

Gorbachev, making his first visit to the United States, said that after he and Reagan sign the Intermediate Nuclear Forces treaty Tuesday, the three-day meeting will be keyed to "the pivotal questions of Soviet-U.S. relations, the questions of reducing strategic offensive arms."

Toward that goal, the Soviet leader said, his delegation is "hoping to hear some new words from (the U.S.) side" — a remark that could apply to Reagan's stern insistence on pursuing his "Star Wars" program or the sometime shrill rhetoric Washington directs toward Moscow.

"We will be discussing other world problems, too, of course," Gorbachev said, standing on a red carpet at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, the same airfield that is home to Air Force One.

The general secretary and his wife, Raisa, arrived at Andrews outside Washington at twilight and were formally greeted by Secretary of State George Shultz.

As Gorbachev was flying across the Atlantic Monday in his Ilyushin jetliner, Reagan held a final preparatory meeting with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and arranged to deliver a speech at the annual Christmas "Pageant of Peace" shortly after the Kremlin leader's motorcade arrived at the Soviet Embassy just north of the White House.

In brief remarks at the airfield, Gorbachev said he and Reagan have "the utmost responsibility" to the people

of the world and said he hopes for a "constructive dialogue."

After his short talk, delivered in Russian and translated for the crowd of selected guests, reporters and armed guards, Gorbachev exchanged pleasantries with Shultz.

"The visit has begun, so let's hope. May God help us," Gorbachev said.

"We're ready," the secretary of state replied.

Reagan and Gorbachev were scheduled to begin the summit — their third in 25 months — Tuesday morning at the White House. After lunch, the two leaders were to sign an unprecedented treaty pledging to eliminate an entire class of nuclear weapons — medium-range missiles.

Although those weapons account for less than 5 percent of the global total, the INF agreement marks the first-ever U.S.-Soviet accord to cut back nuclear arsenals.

PEACE, from Page 1—

member of the Southern Illinois Latin American Solidarity Committee, said peace workers should remember that the summit is only a "small first step."

Hartzog said politicians and peace groups should not stop fighting nuclear weapons until weapons are all gone. "We've got to keep the pressure on."

Demonstration coordinator Margie Parker said Reagan decided to sign the treaty because he's "probably concerned about his place in history. For whatever reason, we're grateful."

Parker, who recently launched a petition drive to eliminate testing of nuclear missiles, said the Peace Coalition still hopes to see a

comprehensive test ban, more strategic arms reductions, and all funding for the Strategic Defense Initiative cut.

"We'd like that money for nuclear weapons to go to domestic needs," said Parks.

SIU-C Russian lecturer, Sarah Hayer, standing with a sign in the rain joked, "We're here until the summit's over."

Carbondale resident Charlotte McLeod said she was demonstrating "so I could put my body where my mouth is."

"This is an overriding issue," McLeod said of the nuclear threat. While she said she did not know how much good the demonstration would do, she added "every little bit of publicity helps."

Russian refuseniks broken up by police

MOSCOW (UPI) — Militiamen and plainclothes police stifled a demonstration by 12 Jewish refuseniks Monday at a Moscow park within sight of the KGB headquarters on the eve of the third Reagan-Gorbachev summit.

The refuseniks vowed they would try to demonstrate each day of the Washington summit to draw attention to their demands for the right to emigrate.

In Tel Aviv, Israel, thousands of students packed a downtown stadium Monday in a demonstration on behalf of Soviet Jewry (timed to pressure the Kremlin during the superpower summit. "Let my people go" shouted Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres in separate speeches before the 10,000 students.

The rally was held one day after an estimated 200,000 people gathered in Washington for one of the largest protests on behalf of Soviet Jewry. Israeli officials estimate about 400,000 Jews living in the Soviet Union would leave if the Kremlin eased its emigration policy.

In Moscow, authorities appeared at entrances to the park where Jewish refuseniks planned their protest before the demonstrators arrived Monday and shortly after Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev left for the summit with President Reagan to sign a treaty eliminating medium and shorter-range ground-based nuclear missiles.

When a dozen refuseniks

appeared, at least four of them were detained and pushed into a police bus. A dissident source said about 30 people had hoped to participate, but 13 of them — including Yuli Kashonovsky who was to lead the protest — were briefly detained to prevent them from demonstrating.

At a protest Sunday by some 50 refuseniks in front of the Soviet Foreign Ministry, Jews were manhandled and at least three protesters and Cable News Network reporter Peter Arnett were briefly detained.

As the protesters began congregating Monday, the militiamen and plainclothes police began moving them down a street away from the park, which is within sight of KGB intelligence agency headquarters and near the Communist Party Central Committee building.

Vladimir Ostrovkrh, 42, hoisted a green-and-purple bag with the word "Israel" above his head but a militiaman immediately snatched it away. A paper sign was torn from another refusenik's hands by a plainclothes policeman, who crumpled it and tossed it away to the evident approval of passers-by.

Ostrovkrh, 42, who with his wife Anna has been refused an exit permit since 1980, said the refuseniks would try to stage street protests every day of the summit, which ends Thursday.

"We are also for disarmament, but we think any moment we can catch the attention of the world, it is good," Ostrovkrh said.

Summit schedule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The following is a daily schedule of major events during the third summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev (all times EST).

- Tuesday, Dec. 8:
 - 1:30-1:45 p.m., Reagan-Gorbachev sign treaty, offer brief remarks;
 - 2:35 p.m., Second Reagan-Gorbachev session;
 - 4 p.m., Gorbachev meets scientific and intellectual leaders;

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The Sicilian	(6:00@22.50) 8:15
Dirty Dancing	(5:15@22.50) 7:15 9:15
Three Men & A Cray	(5:30@22.50) 7:30 9:30
Cladwell	(5:15@22.50) 7:00 9:00

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SALUKI 549-5622
 Like Father Like Son (PG-13) 7:15 9:15
 Fatal Beauty (R) 7:00 9:00
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FOX Eastgate 457-5685
 Baby Boom (PG) 5:00 7:00 9:00
 Princess Bride (PG) 5:15 7:15 9:15
 Flowers in the Attic (PG-13) 5:30 7:30 9:30

VARSITY 457-6100
 Wish You Were Here (R) 5:30 7:30 9:30
 Fatal Attraction (R) 4:45 7:05 9:30

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RAIN, from Page 1

predicted effects of a bill similar to one proposed June 11 by Jerry Sikorski, D-Minn. The Sikorski bill is the leading acid rain control bill. It calls for a reduction of annual sulfur dioxide emissions from coal-burning power plants, which cause acid rain, from about 20 million tons to 12 million tons.

THE SIKORSKI bill was passed by the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee Oct. 22 by a vote of 4-2 and may reach the Senate floor in December.

U.S. Rep. Ken Gray, D-West Frankfort, and U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, agree the Sikorski bill is not an acceptable acid rain control bill, but they disagree about the need for such legislation.

"Southern Illinois would lose 4,000 (mining) jobs," Robert Otterson, Gray's press secretary, said. "We feel an obligation to protect the miners in the area. (Legislation) would spell disaster in an area already depressed."

JIM KILLPATRICK, a press aide for Simon, said the economic impact of legislation has Simon concerned as well, but that the senator is "willing to make a hard choice."

"He's prepared to vote for controls," Killpatrick said, adding that Simon realizes "he has the special problem of coming from a large coal-producing state."

Killpatrick said Simon "supports cutting back levels of acid rain, but he has yet to see a plan that he thinks is perfect. He does agree that something must be done."

GRAY IS NOT in favor of controlling sulfur dioxide emissions that cause acid rain because the scientific research conducted thus far does not show a definite need for legislation.

"We're taking the position

Illinois is fifth for coal

By Jim Black
Staff Writer

Illinois ranks fifth nationally in coal production and supplies about 7 percent of the nation's coal, said Arthur Rice, administrative assistant of the Illinois Department of Mines and Minerals.

Rice said coal accounts for 57 percent of the electricity generated in the United States. About 85 percent of the coal mined in the United States is used to generate electricity.

In Illinois, the coal

industry has an annual payroll of about \$525 million, he said.

Southern Illinois produces more than 95 percent of the state's coal, and mines employ about 11,500 people, according to Illinois Department of Mines and Minerals statistics.

The top 10 coal-producing counties in Illinois are south of Springfield. Perry County, which borders Jackson County on the north, is first. Jackson County ranks ninth.

that there's going to have to be more research into it (before legislation is passed)," Otterson said.

Gray's position is viewed by some environmentalists as a tactic to delay or prevent the passage of acid rain controls.

Kevin Green, research director of Citizens for a Better Environment, said Gray's call for more research before legislation is passed is "the latest stonewalling tactic by the Midwest states."

Green added that acid rain technology has existed for years. "They're not really serious about cleaning up (emissions)," he said.

MUCH OF THE proposed legislation, including the Sikorski bill, is in the form of amendments to the Clean Air Act of 1970.

Betty Olt, assistant director of public relations for the National Audubon Society in New York, said this is the type of bill the Audubon Society supports.

"We have been pressing for

McCormick said the state report overlooks the economic impact of the damage caused by acid rain.

a number of years to amend the Clean Air Act," she said. "Acid rain legislation is probably six to seven years overdue. We feel it's time for Congress to act."

GRAY SEES no need for such an amendment.

"We think the Clean Air Act is working," Otterson said.

According to the federally funded National Acid Precipitation Assessment Program interim report, "The Clean Air Act, along with several other factors, is responsible for the reduction of sulfur dioxide emissions nationally since the early 1970s."

SIU-C to sponsor tour of Russia

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

The Emeritus College is sponsoring a 20-day tour of the Soviet Union for active and retired faculty as well as students. A.J. Auerbach, emeritus professor, said.

The tour, which will begin May 16, is designed to learn more about the Soviet Union and its attitude toward higher education.

"We want to try to understand more about higher education in the Soviet Union," he said. "This is not a friendship tour, but rather an acquaintance tour. It could open the door to peaceful relations."

The group will visit universities in Leningrad and Moscow, including Moscow

State University.

"We are going to tour campuses and meet with administrators to exchange ideas about education, but also about society and human concerns," he said.

Auerbach said he would like to establish an exchange program of faculty and students with the Soviets in the future.

He said the Soviet Union is going through a period of reconstruction in its educational system, and the question of human rights is an issue.

"What about human rights for students in making curriculum decisions? And what about faculty and retirement?" he asked. "These are the concerns we

have. We're also interested in relations with the community."

Although the primary focus will be on higher education, the group also will be exposed to Soviet entertainment and culture.

"We will also do some sightseeing, see a ballet, go to concerts, and the circus," said Auerbach.

The tour also will include a trip to the Southern Caucasus, where Armenia, Georgia and Azerbaijan are located.

Auerbach, who visited Russia and Siberia in 1986, will lead the tour group. The complete cost of the tour is \$2,500. The deadline to apply is Jan. 1.

Sphinx Club to induct members

By Amy Gaubatz
Staff Writer

The Sphinx Club will induct 14 new members during its Fall Tapping Ceremony at 4 p.m. today in the Student Center in the Old Main Room.

The new members are undergraduates and graduate students, in addition to faculty and staff members who are honorary members.

"This year the ceremony is a tea," Kathleen Hill, president of the club, said. The ceremony is held to honor people who have done a lot for

the school and the community, she added. New members will receive certificates during the ceremony.

Everyone who is inducted in the club is automatically accepted in the "Who's Who Among American Students in Universities and Colleges," Nancy Hunter Pei, faculty sponsor, said. The Sphinx Club is the SIU Chapter of "Who's Who."

The club, which began at SIU-C in 1939, has had the prominent position of being known as the most prestigious

honorary organization on campus.

"We look for breadth and depth in what they have done," Hunter Pei said. "They have to have done a variety of things and done them well."

Undergraduate and graduate students are elected to the club based on their participation in campus activities and scholastic achievement. Members of the club must have a 2.5 or above grade point average.

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DAILY DEPARTURES DURING FINALS WEEK



Fabric art to be shown at museum

An exhibit of fabric art pieces by Margaret A. Lietz, graduate student in art, will be displayed beginning Thursday through Dec. 17 at the University Museum in Faner Hall.

A reception for the week-long exhibit will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday in the museum's South Gallery.

Lietz, who is exhibiting her work as part of a requirement for the completion of her master of fine arts degree, works in handmade felt, using an ancient technique similar to paper-making which interlocks the fibers. Her works center on the use of color, 3-D space and illusion.

She has been working in felt for almost three years.

The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays.



University News Service Photo

Margaret A. Lietz, graduate student in fine arts, sits beside her handmade felt works. Lietz's works will be exhibited Thursday through Dec. 17 at the University Museum at the north end of Faner Hall.

'Heritage' tells one man's story

By Curtis Winston
Entertainment Editor

Set within the intimate confines of a rural farm house during Christmas, "Heritage" offers an emotional view of one man's inner-conflicts with farm life.

Theater Review

The play, written for solo performer Brent Lappin by SIU-C theater graduate Kenton Kersting, tells the story of a recently widowed Yuppie who returns to his parents' farm for the holidays.

After his wife's death, Robert had left his 5-year-old son with his parents. While he "got his life together." Now, just a month away from remarrying, he must decide whether or not to leave his son on the farm or take him back to the city to "meet his new mommy."

The play opens with Lappin, graduate student in theater, coming back to the old family homestead after church. He is dressed in city clothes—a \$280 overcoat, hat and suit.

Staged on a 12-foot square area in a corner of the Laboratory Theater, crammed with such rural American artifacts as an old, rusty washer with clothes wringer and a coat tree with work clothes hanging from it, the short one-act monodrama finds Lappin confiding in the audience.

Lappin begins his monologue by contrasting his \$280 coat with a \$20 jean jacket, "both size 44." Throughout the play he recalls memories of his grandfather, his father and life on the farm.

He trades his nice expensive hat for a seed corn cap, saying

Written for Lappin by Kenton Kersting, a 1987 graduate of the Department of Theater, "Heritage" is a strong enough story, that with its setting of Christmas day, may well become a holiday tradition.

"you can take the boy out of the country but you can't take the country out of the boy."

As he changes out of his city clothes into chore clothes, stripping down to his longjohns, he talks about the "simple" farm life — "the land, the name ... the debts."

Robert also talks about the summers of his teenage years. With his friends who lived in town enjoyed their summer vacation, he had to work in the fields.

Robert confronts his memories of his father telling him "you're no help ... you can't do anything right." He recounts the reasons he left the farm beside his father, like not wanting to work 18 hour days,

365 days a year and going into debt.

Another conflict is Robert's wife's death, the memory of which makes him cry. Seeing an actor bring himself to tears is a moving experience, especially in the Laboratory Theater where the actor is just a few inches away.

The play isn't just about farm problems. It also deals with father-son conflicts and the loss of a loved one.

"Heritage" is a strong story, and with its Christmas setting it may well become a holiday tradition. The play will be performed at 8 tonight in the Laboratory Theater, 1045 Communications. Admission is free.

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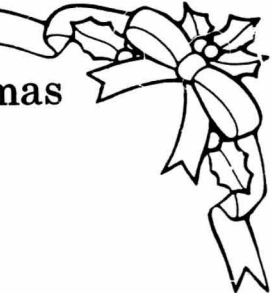

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Honorable Mention

Dear Santa Claus, I think the spirit of Christmas is to share things and to be nice to people and giving to people who didn't get any gifts. That's all I want for Christmas. If that's not too much to ask.
Love, Justin Vancil

Dear Santa,

Christmas is a time to celebrate Jesus' birthday, to be thankful for things you have, to celebrate peace, love people and to care. I like the presents but there's lots more than presents. Decorated Christmas trees are pretty.

Your friend, Lindsey

Dear Santa, We would like to wish the 1st graders at Glendale School a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!
Mrs. Schmalenberger
Miss Ewbank

Dear Santa, I want an inrand set. I am going to give you Rice Krispies Treats.
Love, Luke

Dear Santa, I want a bike I love you. So, bring me a Barbie.
Love, Yolanda

Dear Santa, I want to have an Air Rider. I want a G.I. Joe Cobra base.
Love, Chris

Dear Santa I want a Barbie doll. I love you Santa. I want a new watch. I will give you cookies. I will leave some of my glasses with milk.
Love, Diana

Dear Santa. How is your wife? Please read every item. I want a Cabbage Patch Preem.
Love, Natalie Williams

Dear Santa, I want a Barbie doll that has long black hair. I also want a Barbie remote control car.
Love, Amber

Dear Santa, I want some G.I. Joe toys. I also would like Air Raiders. I want a scooter. I want a skip stick.
Love, Jonathan

Dear Santa, I want a G.I. Joeshup. I wa T.V. and a VCR.
Love, Ryan

Dear Santa, I want a pogo Ball. I want a Litendo Set. I want G.I.Joes. want Clothes. I will leave you a glass of milk.
Love, Damon

Dear Santa, I love you! Can you bring me a Pogo Ball? I want a Barbie Ice Cream Shop.
Love, Heather Baker

Dear Santa I love you. I want a tape recorder. I want a scooter. I would like a Barbie Ice Cream. I love Santa

Dear Santa, I want a Nintendo Entertainment System.
Love, Jonathan Bleyer

Dear Santa, I love you very much, Santa! I want a Cabbage patch doll that you take in the bathtub.
Love, Misty

Dear Santa, I love you Santa. I want a Cabbage Patch girl with a nipple. I want a pogoBall.
Love, DeeAnna

Dear Santa, I want a Barbie and the Rockers.
Love, Heather

Dear Santa: I am a real good boy. I am five years old. I would like the Ghostbuster Base, the Silverhawk Base, and the Air Rider Base. I know we have a chimney. I'm checking all over for the fireplace.
Sincerely, Stephan Hahn

Dear Santa Claus, I Love you I want some toys for my friend
Love, Joy Osberg

Dear Santa Claus, I wish for my friend to have a Baby Grows.
Love, Stacey Carnagey

Dear Santa Claus, My mom needs pots and pans and please bring her an accident so please take care of him. How is Mrs Claus?
Love, Wayne Waldrop

Dear Santa, I want a Father's Day Card for my next door neighbor.
Love, Tabina Scott.

Dear Santa Claus, I have been good. I wish for a new bike for my brother.
Love, Christopher Galanos

Dear Santa, I have been good. I wish that everybody in my class could have something. I do not care what they get. I just wish that they could get something.
Love, Timothy Bovinet

Dear Santa, I want a constux. I wish Matthew cou'd have a bike.
Love, Robbie Murry

Dear Santa, I would like a baby Grows and julie and that is all. I wish my mom could have a good Love.
Love, Lily Woodruff

Dear Santa Claus, I like you because You are my friend. My Dad wantsa dog.
Love, Andrew

Dear Santa Claus. Love you. My wish is for my mother book. I like a skateboard.
Love, Terrence

Dear Santa Claus, I have been good. I wish that every poor person who is sick and hungry could have some food from Santa Claus.
Love, Patrick Altmore

Dear Santa Claus, I want Toget a new Bear for Brad. I want You to help mom get better. How is Mrs. Claus? How's Rubolph?
Love, Beth

Dear Santa Claus, I want a bike for Christmas and I want a construenda ball for Christmas. Pleasemy friend Marko ball.
Love, Dimitri S/rtin

Dear Sni Claus, I want mymamitocob Mouse

Dear Santa Claus, I want to get a doll like the groves doll and Barbie bathtub. I would also like clothes for my Aunt
Love, Shamesdra

Dear Santa Claus, I have her Good I Saw Your deer and I wish for my friend to have a toygun.
Love, Cortez Simon

Dear Santa Claus, I have been a good girl I'd like tomake a wish for some one else. I want you to bring my mom a pair of black shoes because she's looking for some at yesterday-of the mall.
Love, Kristy Gregory

Dear Santa Claus, I have been good for you, Santa Claus. I wish for a boat/ferry sister.
Joy!

Dear Santa Claus I wish for a slotaboard and I love you santa Claus. I wish my mother could have a surprise
Love, Dustin Williams

Dear Santa. I wish for Dad, because he is on the highway and might get in an accident so please take care of him. How is Mrs Claus?
Love, Kristi Lyn Kennett

Dear Santa Claus, I WANT to Y's. Farm's mom. I wish for to hAveANEw car.
Love, Reggie Cavitt

Dear Santa, I have been a good boy I want a ghostbuster suit and toys. I'm happy when it's Christmas and I want a Ghostbuster Zapper.
Love, Tim

Dear Santa I love you but I been good at home at school could you get me some toys happy you will make me. I love you.
From Royaleite

Dear Santa. It true of Jesus to give candy I love Jesus Moses will help me.
Love Tony Thomas

Dear Santa, I love you very much. I been a good boy, what will you send me.
From Joshua Parker

Dear Santa, I will see you on Christmas eve when I get my toys from you and I want to get a new car. I'm sorry, and my brothers a new dog from the pet store, and buy my dad a XY.
From Tekoo

Dear Santa, I have been a good girl I like toys and candy. I like you too. I wish very much Santa.
Love Allison Lesinski

Dear Santa Claus, I want a scooter, and a typewriter. This is what Christmas is: Giving and caring. Oh, if you get stuck don't worry. Sincerely, Sachin D. Agarwal A.T.
P.S. I have left some cookies and milk for you, Santa.

Dear Santa, I want Baby Heather very much. Turn spirit is love, and sharing. On christmas night it is cold. On christmas it is full of snow. I will put cookies and milk for you. I like candy and cookies too.
Love, Jennifer Teal

Dear Santa, I want a Ghost Busters Tower And a doctor Suit. And a Ghost Buster suit, zipper too.
From Aaron

Dear Santa, I am thankful for Christmas and for you. I would like to have a super turbo car and a roublis's, a nintendo set, and a new pair of shoes and some new pair of clothes.
Love, Chris

Dear Santa, I'm going to give my family each a present and I'm thankful for presents my family gives me. I ron't wait for Christmas day too, and I wonder what's going to be in my Christmas stocking.
Love, Matthew Duxer

Dear Santa, I think the true spirit of Christmas is loving and caring, sharing love. You are the best. I will see you on christmas maybe a little bit before or after. I want Barbie stuff.
Love Sara Catharine Mikrut

Dear Santa, I love you. You're the best. I have been a good girl. I will put out milk and cookies. I like toys and candy. I want Jill and bobel.
Love, Kathy

Dear Santa, I wish a barbie doll and something for my brother and a new car for my Mother I have been a good girl. I want everything you love. I have been good to my family.
Love from Elizabeth Shannon

Dear Santa, I have been good every day. I want a Barbie and a new car. I want a remote control car to. your friend Jerome

Dear Santa, I like you Santa. You are the best. I want a Barbie and the rockers for Christmas. Now is the time for the real Christmas story. There was a man named God. He lived on earth and if you go to church you would know him and snow Christmas Day. It was his birthday on christmas. And that's who made Christmas.
Love, Ebones

Dear Santa, Christmas means Care and Share and I would like to give a millidollars to poor and African I have to go now.
p.s. love Roeyine

Dear Santa, Christmas means to care. Be thankful.
Love, Shane

Dear Santa, Chystris is about caring, sharing, being kind, giving, and being thankful, love, and Jesus gave us presents, for peace, for fun and the last thing laughing.
Goodbye Santa
Signed Mike

Dear Santa, Christmas means to care. Be thankful.
Love, Shane

Dear Santa, Christmas means to give, share, being kind, giving, and being thankful, love, and Jesus gave us presents, for peace, for fun and the last thing laughing.
Goodbye Santa
Signed Mike

Dear Santa, Christmas means to give and be thankful.
Love, Shane

Dear Santa, Christmas means to give and be thankful.
Love, Shane

Dear Santa, Christmas means to give and be thankful.
Love, Shane

Dear Santa, Christmas means to give and be thankful.
Love, Shane

Dear Santa, Christmas means to give and be thankful.
Love, Shane

Dear Santa, Christmas means to give and be thankful.
Love, Shane

Dear Santa, Christmas means to give and be thankful.
Love, Shane

Dear Santa, Christmas means to give and be thankful.
Love, Shane

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Letters to....

Die St. Nick

Dear Santa, to me Christmas means...

Dear Santa, Christmas means to share and be thankful...

Dear Santa, What Christmas means to me is Jesus's Birthday...

Dear Santa, What Christmas means to me is to Share and Giving...

Dear Santa, I like Christmas. Mike.

Dear Santa, Christmas means giving and being thankful...

Dear Santa, Christmas means to me Love and care and share...

Dear Santa, Christmas means to me to share and to be thankful...

Dear Santa, I love Christmas, do you love Christmas?

Dear Santa, Christmas means time to care for others...

Dear Santa, I want a little basketball. Love Timmy Trognorton

Dear Santa, I have been a good girl to my daddy and mommy...

Dear Santa, I love you, I hope Christmas comes up real, real fast...

Dear Santa, I want a ping pong set, an elephant, and a table...

Dear Santa, I would like a fluffy stay put and a stuffie slinky toy...

Dear Santa, I want you to come and see me. I would like some doll clothes...

Dear Santa, I would like a doll and a new diamond ring...

Dear Santa, I have been good for Mom and Dad. I help Mom around the house...

Dear Santa, I hope that the other kids get good Christmas too...

Dear Santa, I love you. I have been good at school...

Dear Santa, Last year was great! I was very good...

Dear Santa, I want a children's typewriter, a children's sewing machine...

Dear Santa, I want a train and a bird with a bird cage...

Dear Santa, Please bring a Barbie ice cream shop...

Dear Santa, I love you. I wish for a toy, a doll, a teddy bear...

Dear Santa, These are the things I would like for Christmas...

Santa, I hope that others have a good Christmas. I have fun in the Christmas time...

Dear Santa, I want a fat skateboard and a ghostbuster gun...

Dear Santa, I want a tv, Skoatr glider boots, GI Joe key board...

Dear Santa, I've been good. Camera Barbie house. Amanda Clark

Dear Santa, I want rhino and a furbalbook. Love Peter Mollense

Dear Santa, I want a Barbie car, a Barbie car, a Barbie car...

Dear Santa, I want a toy rocker for myself, and a red car that goes in it...

Dear Santa, I want more combs for my hair, a whole bunch of toys...

Dear Santa, I want some toys and clothes. I want more books...

Dear Santa, I want a race car, a big foot truck, and a playhouse.

Dear Santa, I want radio and tapes. I want a tv, a stereo, car, and a VCR.

Dear Santa, Give me some toys. I want a truck that has the doors that open...

Dear Santa, Can you bring those combs that you put in your hair...

Dear Santa, I want a piano player, cricket and new clothes.

Dear Santa, I want a collection of cars, two markers, a new set of crayons...

Dear Santa, I want a crack up car, a stuffed dog with a collar...

Dear Santa, I want a doll named Jill, a little Poodle that is white...

Dear Santa, I want a puppy dog, a kitty, a new puppy, a new set of pants...

Dear Santa, I want two Cabbage Patch kids and a Poppie...

Dear Santa, I want a deck of cards. Love Kary Monahan

Dear Santa, Bring me some toys. Bring me a chair so I can sit in it...

Dear Santa, I want a toy horse, a toy cowboy to go with the horse...

Dear Santa, I want a remote control car with no wires...

Dear Santa, I want some combs for my hair, a whole bunch of toys...

Dear Santa, I want some toys and clothes. I want more books...

Dear Santa, I want a race car, a big foot truck, and a playhouse.

Dear Santa, I want radio and tapes. I want a tv, a stereo, car, and a VCR.

Dear Santa, Give me some toys. I want a truck that has the doors that open...

Dear Santa, Can you bring those combs that you put in your hair...

Dear Santa, I want a piano player, cricket and new clothes.

Dear Santa, I want a collection of cars, two markers, a new set of crayons...

Dear Santa, I want a crack up car, a stuffed dog with a collar...

Dear Santa Claus, I want a bike, a scooter, a Barbie, a tricycle...

Dear Santa, Crayola and a popple ice cream Barbie shop...

Dear Santa, I want a pair of transformers. House slippers and a g.i. Joe boat...

Dear Santa, I would like a talking teddy bear, a Barbie doll...

Dear Santa, Please me a two real baby dogs, a bag, a sweater...

Dear Santa, Barbie and the racers. Cricket Club House. Telephone brown or blue motorcycle guitar.

Dear Santa, I want you to bring my Barbie sister a doll...

Dear Santa, I want two voltrons, a tv, my brother and me...

Dear Santa, I want a bike. I want a bear. I want a poodle...

Dear Santa, I would like for you to bring a pet monster, bike marzales...

Dear Santa, I would like a bike, a tricycle, marbles, clothes...

Dear Santa, I would like a bike, a tricycle, marbles, clothes...

Dear Santa, Bring me a play sewing machine, a Barbie Doll...

Dear Santa, I want a doll, earrings, Cabbage Patch kid, Teddy Puxlin, and a scooter.

Dear Santa, I want a Barbie shop, tv set, computer, two Barbie shoes...

Dear Santa, I would like a Barbie ice cream shop, and roller skates...

Dear Santa, Please me a two real baby dogs, a bag, a sweater...

Dear Santa, Barbie and the racers. Cricket Club House. Telephone brown or blue motorcycle guitar.

Dear Santa, I want you to bring my Barbie sister a doll...

Dear Santa, I want two voltrons, a tv, my brother and me...

Dear Santa, I want a bike. I want a bear. I want a poodle...

Dear Santa, I would like for you to bring a pet monster, bike marzales...

Dear Santa, I would like a bike, a tricycle, marbles, clothes...

Dear Santa, I would like a bike, a tricycle, marbles, clothes...

Dear Santa, Bring me a play sewing machine, a Barbie Doll...

Dear Santa, I want a doll, earrings, Cabbage Patch kid, Teddy Puxlin, and a scooter.

Happy Holidays from Slices Sandwich Shop. Many thanks to all our loyal customers.

Merry Christmas from everyone at Slices. 701 E. Main 529-4950

Seasons Greetings from PK's. 406 S. Illinois 549-3366

Merry Christmas from the RA's and the University Housing Staff.

Apostolic Faith Church Sunday Services. 9:30 & 11:00am 7:00pm

Italian Village. 405 S. Washington Carbondale 457-6559

Foot Locker Christmas Greetings. University Mall Carbondale 529-1524

Greetings from Walnut Street Baptist Church. Pastor: Rev. Richard Rockwell

"Merry Christmas" from Westown Shell. Rt. 13 West Carbondale 549-4832

Happy Holiday from Admiral Child Development. 312 South Wall Carbondale, Illinois, 62901

Happy Holiday from Admiral Child Development. 312 South Wall Carbondale, Illinois, 62901

KARLA GARDENS. Lunch Sun-Sat 11am-1pm Dinner 3pm-10pm Fri-Sat 11am

Merry Christmas PK's. 308 S. Illinois Ave. Carbondale. Home of the 25¢ 12oz. drafts and home cooked lunches.

31 Bowl & Recreation. Home of Brunswick Colorvision "Plus" Automatic Scoring. 529-3755 New Route 13

COO-COO Video Dance Club. 985-3755

Your Holiday Treat and Christmas Cookie Headquarters! Murdale Shopping Center Carbondale, IL 529-4303

Your Holiday Treat and Christmas Cookie Headquarters! Murdale Shopping Center Carbondale, IL 529-4303

Wishing you a Happy New Year. Free delivery for orders \$10.00 or more within 5 miles radius. Murdale Shopping Center 529-2813



Letters to....

Old St. Nick

Dear So ita Claus, I would like a get a He-Man, a bike and a duck tole lids and story book toy bus, teddy bear, Frankie Bugner

Dear Santa, Dear Santa book, 3 baby in a rocker, table chair, watch, ice cream, 9 100 crayons, Mickey, 10 phones, window 100 coat, 100 9 pebbles, 100 little puppy, 10 locker, cabbage patch sing, 8 tapes, tape recorder, coat 100 bikes, 100 phones 100 bikes, neckwatch, pop watch, 2 scooter, shirt little one, oook, phone, necklace, book, phone, bike, earrings, glasses, doll bbbvbedd siminist robot (eol) Angela Miller

Dear Santa Claus, I want a baby talking doll and some Buddy shoes and some scratch pants. And I want a scratch shirt. And I want some gloves. And I want a raincoat and a ring. I want a girl purse with buttons and a zipper. And I want a bike, a big yellow one. And I want some white church shoes and some clothes for my talking baby doll. I want my own room with a bed for my baby doll.

Dear Santa, For Christmas I would like to have a Sweet Secret Charm, I want another Care Bear for Christmas. I want a Barbie for Christmas. I want another baton for Christmas.

Dear Santa, I want a He-man and a Thundercats for my little baby brother and Transformers for my two big brothers. I would like a sports car, a Trans Am. And for my Mom I would like a She-ra and Thundercats for me. I want a new bike. A big bike that's green.

Dear Santa Claus, I would like a get a He-Man, a bike and a duck tole lids and story book toy bus, teddy bear, Frankie Bugner

Dear Santa, Barbie icecreamshop puppy piyapago pencils, crayols colorander typewriter, dog block, painte glue, telephone, bicycle, Leah Simon

Dear Santa, I wish you could buy me a transformer, some tools, and a big box. I want my brother. I get the same things too. Please bring me some toys that I like.

Dear Santa, I want some roller skates, and some hi-top shoes. I want some binoculars, and a ball.

Dear Santa Claus, I want toys. I want a robot and a Dancer and I want a box full of toys and I want a typewriter. I want a T-shirt. I want new dancing shoes. I want glasses.

Dear Santa Claus, I want a bike with something on it. I want some toys and a ball and a Big Wheel. I want everything. I want to get on the bus. And I want a motorcycle and a water hose.

Dear Santa Claus, I wish that I had an ironing board and Teddy Ruxpin and a Barbie Doll with clothes and a house and a Big Bird, and a telephone with a book. That's all.

Dear Santa Claus, I wish I had a new bike, a big bike without training wheels. And I wish I had my Daddy's new scooter. Because he wished for one. And I wish my Mommy had a new mansion. And I wish my Brother had a bike with training wheels.

Dear Santa Claus, I wish I had a new bike, a big bike without training wheels. And I wish I had my Daddy's new scooter. Because he wished for one. And I wish my Mommy had a new mansion. And I wish my Brother had a bike with training wheels.

Dear Santa Claus, I would like a toy army tank with army men. I would like a basketball hoop that's medium size, and easy to throw a light basketball in, of my very own. A toy kitchen with a toy sink, a toy cabinet, and a toy stove. And a refrigerator with a microwave on top of it. And my own playhouse, small enough to fit into my apartment building. I want my own toy shop for my toy people to shop in. A toy bow and arrow. Not real arrows, just the kind that sticks to things. Toy policeman in a policeman car so the policeman can fit in.

Dear Santa Claus, I want a truck and a car. I want a chalk board with chalk and an eraser. A flashlight so I can go outside in the dark and see. A Smart book to read. I want He-man and Skeleto, and a sword for He-Man. A house for He-Man. A toy motorcycle with a belt on it. I want a cowboy with a hat and a horse. Some real candy.

Dear Santa Claus, I wish I'd get a G.I. Joe Commander. I want a clock. I want a new backpack and a bow and arrow. I'd like new tools. I lost my old ones. I want a remote control car. I want new shoes. I want a bulldozer, remote control that blows smoke out, and I want a choo-choo train track with a choo-choo on it. I want a new desk and Mommy wants me to get new clothes and new jackets and pants. I want my baby sister to get new rattles and pants and shoes. I want games also. Don't wake up the Dragon, and Hungry Hippo. And I want a new bear stuffed up for me.

Dear Santa Claus, I wish I'd get a G.I. Joe Commander. I want a clock. I want a new backpack and a bow and arrow. I'd like new tools. I lost my old ones. I want a remote control car. I want new shoes. I want a bulldozer, remote control that blows smoke out, and I want a choo-choo train track with a choo-choo on it. I want a new desk and Mommy wants me to get new clothes and new jackets and pants. I want my baby sister to get new rattles and pants and shoes. I want games also. Don't wake up the Dragon, and Hungry Hippo. And I want a new bear stuffed up for me.

Dear Santa Claus, I want some Barbies. I wish you would bring me a Cabbage Patch Doll and a Barbie House that's big and a Pound Puppy. Would you please bring me a Rainbow Britie and his horse and a bunny rabbit wearing clothes. Will you please bring me a teddy bear. Would you please bring me a thing of Mickey Mouse that talks. I want a computer, a little one that lays down.

Dear Santa Claus, I wish I had a remote control race car. I want a bow and arrow. Please Santa Claus I want Froggie Rock Drums. Please Santa Claus I want Sky Commander. You put the man in the cage and then you let him go and he flies down the string. I want Dancing Donald Duck, turn on the music and I dance. I want a desk for me.

Dear Santa Claus, I want a puzzle. Bring me game. I want a space ship and a Teddy Ruxpind, because he talks. I want a doll head for my sister so she can comb her hair and put rollers in it. A little piano so I will fit in my house. I want a tent that goes on my bed. I want a swing and some monkey bars.

Dear Santa Claus, I want the whole Barbie set. Barbie clothes, a Barbie, a Barbie guitar for Ken, a Ken doll, a piano for Barbie to play, a Tug-a-Bow for my doll. Crackers in my bed game. Toy dishes. A talking Minnie Mouse. Toy foods. I want a pretend fire. And I want a telephone alarm clock too. I want a teeter-totter. My Barbie.

Dear Santa, Please bring me a Crockle, ice machine, Teddy bear, crayons, My Little pony, play stroller, My Little pony house, scooter, telephone choo choo train, play sawing machine play clock.

Dear Santa Claus, I wish that the poor people will have enough food this Christmas and the poor children have toys this Christmas.

Dear Santa Claus, I wish every person had food.

Dear Santa Claus, I hope you Neve get sick, Santa Claus, because I Love You. I hope that you Neve get pneumonia and your reindeer Neve get sick either.

Dear Santa Claus, I like Santa and I want to go to Santa's home.

Dear Santa Claus, My two Grand-ams are coming to Our House. And my aunt is coming too and my uncle too. We think back in the old days.

Dear Santa Claus, I like to give people things when some of the people are sick. I give the people a loaf bread.

Dear Santa Claus, I want to have a good Christmas too, good bye Love, Devin Herron

Dear Santa Claus, I wish my two families could get together every Christmas. I hope Jesus has a good birthday. I wish I could get everybody in the world a present.

Dear Santa Claus, I just want to say that Christmas is a time to care for people and a giving time. I sure hope that this Christmas is a happy Christmas.

Dear Santa Claus, I will go to see my friends at Christmas, at Christmas will be come and see me? I get presents at Christmas. Santa Claus comes at Christmas too.

Dear Santa Claus, I wish that all dogs could live as long as us because I Love dogs very much, especially my dog. His name is Ollie North. I Love my puppy very much and other dogs too.

Dear Santa Claus, I think the true spirit of Christmas is to share and to let other people use your things.

Dear Santa Claus, For Christmas I am making me cockies that I have ever. I am going to give five or more to every one in the street. I am going to Grandma and Grandfather's. I have been a good good girl. My I have some presents?

Dear Santa Claus, I wish I could have my Aunt Mildred over or my Uncle Billy, Kim Boyd

Dear Santa Claus, I am going to go to my grandmother's house. Then I will come home then I will go to bed.

Dear Santa Claus, I like to share things with other people and to give presents to people and to give presents to people and to be kind to people and animals. Also I hope that people who are sick get better. I want to spend time with my family.

Dear Santa Claus, I wish that my family could come to my house. I care about people if they're sick.

Dear Santa Claus, Im going to my grandpa's. I like to share toys. I like to give people presents. I'd like to give my sister a necklace.

Dear Santa Claus, I would like to share my toys with friends and visit my family and have a good Christmas with them and have a jolly time.

★ Letters to Santa have not been edited & appear exactly as sent, incorrect spellings and all.

Greetings
May the season bring you every happiness from the Faculty and Staff, School of Journalism

Season's Greetings
from Dr. Woodard and Staff
604 Eastgate Drive Carbondale, IL
529-4545

Season's Greetings
Unique Gift Ideas
University Bookstore

Season's Greetings
Horstmann's Cleaners & Furriers
303 S. University Carbondale
457-4000

Happy Holidays From the Folks at My Brother's Place
1013 E. Main
457-3331

Season's Greetings
Glik's
Guys & Gals
Now Open Sun 12:30-5:00 p.m.

Season's Greetings
UNIVERSITY CLEANERS and shirt laundry
717 S. Illinois Carbondale
Your complete professional laundry and dry cleaner.

Come to Caru's for your clothing needs
Caru's Menswear
606 S. Illinois Ave. Carbondale
549-8512

Enjoy your Christmas Break
Discount Den
811 S. Illinois Carbondale
457-5888

Happy Holidays!
HAIR BRAINS
127 N. Washington
549-7712

Holiday Greetings
Burger King
901 W. Main Carbondale, IL

Season's Greetings
Merry Christmas
Nada's
Ladies Fashions
2471 W. Main West Park Plaza
549-2212

Carbondale Optical
Wishing you a Happy Holiday
301-B N. Robinson Circle Carbondale
549-1510

Happy Holidays from
Office of the Chancellor
First National Bank and Trust Company
Carbondale, Illinois
Member FDIC
549-3381
509 South University Ave.

"Jesus Loves the Little Children"
We, the owners & operators of JEFFREY LAUNDROMAT & ALL SEASONS LAUNDROMA in Carbondale, Illinois
Wish all the Children "A VERY HAPPY CHRISTMAS"
FROM Student Center

Get your Christmas Gifts at
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457-2875
Merry Christmas FROM Student Center

Merry Christmas
Holiday Greetings from your friends at the Hideaway Lounge
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Daily Egyptian Classified

FOR SALE

Automotive

1977 RABBIT, 4 speed, sunroof, pampered, \$1000 OBO. 549-7387
12-8-87

1977 A. NEEDS Transmission shift, c. wise good condition, \$800. 549-820, evenings. 12-11-87

1983 MG-IDA CIVIC Wagon, 4 door, 5 speed, air, AM-FM, 36 mpg, exc. cond. \$3250. 529-4697
12-9-87

1981 BUICK SKYLARK, must sell, many new parts, \$1900 OBO. 1-985-3574. 1194Aa77

1977 MUSTANG II, automatic, FM, light blue, \$300 OBO. Call 549-1452
12-16-87

1981 OLDS TORANADO Dec. grad must sell!! Many new parts, full power. Avail. before 5 p.m. \$3995. 227 Lewis Lane. 12-8-87

1982 DODGE OMNI, 70xxx miles, exc. cond., 4 speed cassette. New clutch and muffler. \$1899. 549-7027. 12-8-87

1980 TOYOTA COROLLA, 2 door, AM-FM cassette, \$1500 OBO. Must sell. Call 529-3201. 12-10-87

1976 BUICK CENTURY, 2 door, rebuilt 305 Chevy and TH350 Trans. New dual exhaust, tires, and ball joints. Very dependable. Clarion stereo. \$800 OBO. 529-3984. Chris. 12-10-87

1978 DATSUN 210, \$1190. Runs great, very reliable. 545-0512. 12-8-87

1978 FORD FIESTA, \$200 OBO. Several new parts. Needs some work. Call 549-6223. 0378Aa71

1971 CHEVY NOVA, exc. inside, AC. Runs great, but needs trans. \$100 OBO. 457-8823, ask for Matt. 12-8-87

1979 HONDA CIVIC, hbk, 4 speed, door, good condition, great mileage. Must sell! Owner leaving \$850 OBO. 1-997-2899 or 1-985-8358. 1-20-88

1976 AMC GREMLIN, runs well, winterized, good heater, \$500. Call 549-4279 after 6 p.m. 1018Aa79

1976 HONDA CIVIC, 5600 OBO. Runs well, very dependable, new muffler. Call 457-8884. 0804Aa76

1981 HONDA CIVIC, 2 door, hatchback, 5 speed, excellent cond. Very clean, \$1500. Call 529-2090. 12-9-87

1975 MUSTANG V6, 4 speed, sun roof, new tires, \$625 OBO. Call 457-0530. 0656Aa72

1986 NISSAN SENTRA, SW, 4 door, AC, AM-FM, 5 speed, \$6000. Also, 1975 Triumph Sprinter \$3200. Both in excellent condition. Call John, 684-2158 days or 684-3695 evenings. 0926Aa71

1967 FORD GALAXY, exc. inside and out, AC, ps, AM-FM, exc. \$850. Must sell! 529-4508. 0074Aa76

RED HOT BARGAINS! Drug dealers' cars, boats, planes, repod. Surplus. Your area, Buyer's Guide, 1-805-687-6000 Ext. S-44. 0074Aa76

1980 DODGE ASPEN, new paint, new exhaust, exc. cond. Int-ext., best offer. \$49-125 any time. 12-9-87

1984 HONDA CRX with 24xxx orig. miles, 5 speed, 50 mpg, AM-FM, exc. cond. Great! Must see. Best offer. Call 457-4512, Rennie. 0912Aa71

1966 VOLKSWAGON BEETLE, some rust, new muffler and tail pipes, 3 year old rebuilt engine, ray-dyed vinyl, runs great! 1-995-2699. 12-9-87

1983 MAZDA, 2 door, hatchback, AM-FM stereo, new muffler, good condition, only \$1800. Call 457-5516. 12-9-87

1980 PONTIAC La Mans Station Wagon, 72xxx, loaded, perfect, one owner, \$3100. Call 457-2240. 12-11-87

1982 OMNI, 70xxx miles, exc. cond., 4 speed, cas. New clutch and muffler. \$1899. Call 549-7927. 12-14-87

0403Aa75

IS IT TRUE you can buy Jeeps for \$44 gas! Just needs a little work. Must sell. \$2500 OBO. 457-2366. 12-16-87

0700Aa71

1980 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4 speed, air, AM-FM, exc. cond. 329-5585. 12-16-87

0395Aa77

1980 WHITE CAROL, AC, AM-FM, exc. cond. \$1900. 684-5528. 0417Aa77

1980 CAMARO 2.8, AC, pb, ps, AM-FM, exc. cond. \$1500. Must sell! \$4500. 529-3201. 1-21-87

FURNISHED, 2 BDRM mobile home, 14x56, newly new electric, washer-dryer. Call 549-7513. 12-16-87

0670Aa77

12550 PARK AVENUE, 2 bdrm, AC, gas heat, needs a little work. Must sell. \$2500 OBO. 457-2366. 12-16-87

1202Aa77

1980 AC. WASHER DRYER, nice deck, storage shed. Must sell. Call after 6 p.m. 549-1560. 1-20-88

0821Aa79

SOLID, VERY NICE 2 bdrm, 12x50, 12x50, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, gas, must sell. \$2500 OBO. 457-2699. 12-15-87

0691Aa76

MOVING! MUST SELL! 1970 Star, 2 bdrm, new furnace, AC. Selling for \$3000. No. 37 South Main, 457-4553. 12-8-87

0751Aa71

12x50, 2 BEDROOM, AC, carpeted, furnished, clean, available now. East Park, 529-5505. 12-15-87

0796Aa76

CLEAN, 12x65, 3 bdrm, 1.5 baths, w.d. AC, semi-furn, storage shed, shaded corner lot. Immediate occupancy. New furnace, AC. Selling for \$2900. 0982Aa72

Parts and Services

MANY USED TIRES. Also low prices on new and recaps. Batteries \$29.99 and up. Gator 76, 1501 West Main. 529-2302. 12-15-87

0580Aa76

Motorcycles

FOR SALE. 1985 Honda ATC, 350X, \$1200 or best. 549-1685 after 5:00 p.m. 12-8-87

0938Aa71

1987 RED HONDA Spree Scooter 3 months old. Excellent condition. \$425. 549-3042, keep trying. 12-16-87

0930Aa71

1981 YAMAHA SR 185 Exciter, very good condition. Low miles, runs great. Call 536-1969. 12-10-87

Miscellaneous

CUSTOM SILKSCREENING FOR your business, or organizational shirts, jackets, etc. Gusto's 102 W. College, 549-4031. 0971A177

ELECTRIC BALDWIN ORGAN, like new. Computer-trailer, air cond. Call 457-6883. Best offers. 0678A177

POKER. MAKE MONEY playing poker. Win consistently. Facts on betting, bluffing, "poker psychology". MJB, 1063 W. 5th, Florida, IL 62839 (de) \$3.00 cash. 12-16-87

0374A177

KODAK DUAL 8 projector, editor, splicer. Like new, \$65 all Kirby vacuum. \$50. 457-6106. 0382A175

FIREWOOD SEASONED OAK, slab cut to your length. Free delivery anytime. Free kindling. \$40. Large pickup load 1-964-1433 or 1-964-1932. 12-16-87

0682A177

WATERBED KING-SIZE, \$240. Washer-dryer, \$275. Microwave oven, \$125. 549-1091. 12-11-87

0352A174

PING PONG TABLE, folds up, on wheels. Like new with paddles, \$40. 457-2548. 12-9-87

1042A172

Homes

NEW HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1150 Morningside. Ideal for young professionals. Call 457-2265. 12-8-87

1205Aa72

SIU OFF CAMPUS, 2 bdrm, 2.5 bath townhouse. All appliances. \$3000 assumes mtg. 457-5142. 0393Aa76

6 ROOM, 3 bedroom house, 3 blocks from West side campus. 457-4668. 12-16-87

0402Aa77

Mobile Homes

12x60 STATESMAN, FRONT and rear, gas heat, AC, underpinned. Call 549-4471. 12-8-87

0664Aa71

Good Used Clothes at reasonable prices. Why pay more? Thrift Shop, 106 E. Jackson. 457-6976. 12-11-87

0545A174

METAL FOR SKIRTING and slicing, various sizes and colors. Reasonably priced. 529-5505. 12-15-87

079A176

UNIQUE GIFT IDEAS, sandblasted, lettered, glassware, and infrared signs. Beautiful! Come see us at Gusto's, 102 W. College. 549-4031. 12-16-87

0970A177

Electronics

WYSE COMPUTERS, SUPER fast, super value! DataComm Systems, 529-2563. 12-16-87

9765Aa77

PANASONIC PRINTER'S DATACOMM Systems, 1819 W. Sycamore, Carbondale. 529-2563. 12-16-87

9764Aa77

AUTOSKETCH, FROM AUTODESK Incorporated, the people who make Autocad. Super way to learn CAD. \$80. DataComm Systems, 529-2563. 12-8-87

0617Aa71

IBM PC JR, dual disc drive, 640kb memory, color RGB monitor, parallel, serial ports, infrared keyboard, abundant software. \$750. Call 457-4999. 12-11-87

0659Aa74

WANTED: WE BUY late model TV's, VCR's, and stereos. Any condition. A1 TV 715 S. Illinois Ave. 529-2717. 12-16-87

0665Aa77

LASER-128 COMPUTER System, extra disc drive, Apple monitor, Epson printer, software, Appleworks, print shop and more. Complete \$750. firm. 529-5172. 12-9-87

0680Aa72

Furniture

NEW FURNITURE, COUCH, love seat, chair for only \$299. Recliner chair, \$98. Direct from the factory. Must see to appreciate. Wildwood Sales, 529-5331 or 529-5878.

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Preferred Auto rates for seniors and recent graduates.
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Daily Egyptian Classified Mail-In Order Form

Print your classified ad in the space provided. Mail along with your check to the Daily Egyptian Classified Dept., Communications Building, SIU, Carbondale, IL 62901
Don't forget to include punctuation & spaces between words!

	10 Days	7 Days	3 Days	1 Day
Cost Per Ad	3 lines 11.40 4 lines 15.20 5 lines 19.00 6 lines 22.80	8.61 11.48 14.35 17.22	4.77 6.36 7.95 9.54	1.92 2.56 3.20 3.84

3 lines _____
4 lines _____
5 lines _____
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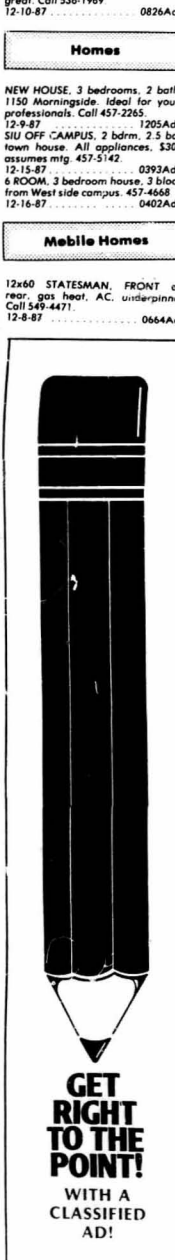
Start Date _____ No. Of Days To Run _____
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Name _____
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Signature _____ Credit card expiration date _____ month year _____

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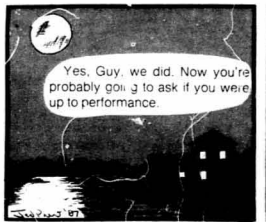



GET RIGHT TO THE POINT!
WITH A CLASSIFIED AD!

Sunglasses



Erica, did we...



Yes, Guy, we did. Now you're probably going to ask if you were up to performance.



Well, since I don't recall the evening...

WASHER-DRYER, KENMORE. Cap-tone, very good condition. \$200 for m/ched pair. 437-4304. 12-9-87 1048Am72

BUNK BEDS. \$100. Automatic w-d. \$225. Electric range. \$100. Couch, \$65. Antique piano, \$50. 529-3874 before 6. 12-16-87 1065Am77

KING-SIZE WATERBED for sale, padded rails, finished pine. Whole set up. \$175. 549-0548, Matt. 12-16-87 1218Am74

By Jed Prest

3 BDRM APT., close to campus, fireplace, wood floors, \$360 OBO. 549-7139 12-16-87 0379Ba77
NICE, LARGE, 2 brm w. fireplace, dishwasher, full, all util. incl. Close to campus. Call 457-7642. 457-7643
12-8-87 0388Ba73
MURPHYSBORO. "CLEAN", GAS water heater, Hill Road, close to Heated, two car garage and garden. Call 687-1200 after 5 p.m. 12-11-87 0807Ba74
DESOTO, CLEAN, NEARLY new 3 brdm, carpo 1. Call 687-1200 after 5 p.m. 12-11-87 0808Ba74
2 BDRM APT. ... after, trash paid. Located 910 Sycamore, only \$250 month. Lease req. Call 457-6193 eyes for appl. 12-20-87 0387Ba79

LARGE, 3 BDRM carpeted, hardwood floor, living room, dining room, \$200 a month. Murphysboro. 687-4706 12-9-87 0354Ba71
CARBONDALE, LARGE EFFICIENCY, furn. apts. Near campus, both full kitchen, AC, quiet setting, free parking Lincoln Village Apts. So. 51 W. Pleasant Hill Road, next door to Sulu Lau Lardrom, Spring, \$200 per month. Resident Manager on premises. Call 549-4590. 12-9-87 0076Ba72
C'DALE PARTIALLY FURNISHED, 3 room apt. Utilities furnished. Phone 457-7252 after 5 p.m. 12-8-87 0600Ba71
CLOSE TO CAMPUS, extra nice 2, 3, and 4 bedrooms. Furnished, insulated. No pets. 549-4808. 11-26-87 0626Ba83

Musical

GUITAR, BASS AND Theory lessons. Reasonable. Most styles; slide "TU" rock, Rich. 549-6140. 12-20-87 0725An79
SOUND CORE Moving, it's the holidays pre-NAMM sale. Come see the Suzuki Midi guitar controller, only \$275. Everything is priced to move to make our move easier. Lowest prices ever! On the Island, 715 S. University, Carbondale, 457-3227. 12-16-87 0633An77
PILOT STEREO SYSTEM with graphic equalizer, dual cassette deck, tunable, power amplifier, and 2 speakers. A great Christmas gift. Priced to sell, \$2000 neg. For details contact Brad, 549-3227. 12-14-87 0758Ba75
FENDER ACOUSTIC GUITAR, \$125 OBO. Must sell! Call 549-3240, ask for Jerry. 12-9-87 0931An72
GIBSON HUMMINGBIRD ACOUSTIC GUITAR with case. Excellent. OBO. Will consider trade. Jerry, 549-5192 after 4 p.m. 12-11-87 1201An74
DRUM SET, 3 pc. Maxwin, by Pearl, includes 3 cymb., H. Hat, and other accessories. Looks sharp, \$750 OBO. Call 62315, ask for Jim. 12-11-87 0941An74
UPRIGHT PIANO MELOTONE on sale. Very good condition. \$300. Call 549-4223. 12-8-87 1019An71
GUITAR LESSONS, MOST styles, reasonable. 457-6926 or 529-3859. 12-11-87 0813An74

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS
FURN. 2 OR 3 brdm. 1 block from campus. Available January 1. \$350 per month. 687-4571. 1-28-88 0650Ba85
NICE, CLEAN, FURNISHED efficiency apartment. Close to campus. \$195 month. Call Bonnie Owen Realty. 529-2054. 12-14-87 0958Ba75
UNFURNISHED, LARGE ROOMS. Quiet area, north side, 2 or 3 persons, available Jan. 1. Rent \$185 plus \$15 all util. equals \$200 a total expense. Call 549-7381, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 457-4221 after 6 p.m. 12-15-87 0928Ba76
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0803Ba77 1 BDRM APARTMENT, furnished, 2 blocks from campus. Deposit required. Call 549-4018 eyes to 10. 12-16-87 0819Ba76
2 BDRM, UNFURNISHED, clean, 2 blocks from campus. Water and trash furnished. \$300 m.ch. No pets. Call 684-5669 after 5 p.m. Located at 1205 West Schwartz. 12-16-87 0818Ba77
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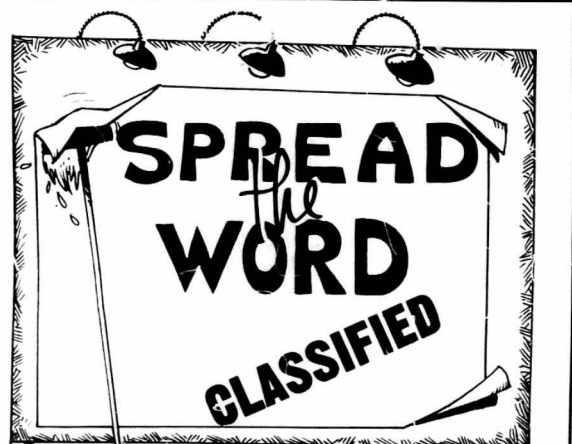
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Madrigal dinner concert set

Lively Elizabethan madrigals and a four-course feast fit for a queen amid dancers, jugglers, jesters and musicians are slated for the 11th Annual Madrigal Dinner Concert at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday in the Student Center ballrooms.

Madrigal singing, brought to England from Italy in the 16th century, was a form of private entertainment for English nobility. Often the lords and ladies performed the music as they sat at the dinner table in their great halls.

Madrigals are songs written

for small groups in which several voice parts are combined so each part is interesting and independent, both melodically and rhythmically.

Songs to be performed by the madrigal singers will be directed by John Mochnick, associate professor of music. The songs include "A Musical Zabaione," by Adriano Banchieri, who is known for his madrigal comedies. Also included are works by King Henry VIII and Hans Leo Hassler.

Items on the four-course menu include oxtail soup, cranberry salad, prime rib of beef, yorkshire pudding and baked apples, and a cup of wassail wine.

Other entertainment will be provided by the Royal Dancers from Laos and the Royal Swordsmen from Thailand.

The price of the dinner is \$14 for Wednesday and \$16 for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Tickets are available at the Student Center ticket office. For details call 536-3351, ext. 26.

Former education commissioner to give George S. Counts lecture

Former U.S. Commissioner of Education Ernest L. Boyer will deliver the 15th annual George S. Counts Lecture Thursday titled "Education: Making the Connections."

Boyer will speak on education reform, college tuition increases resulting from decreased government funding and other current topics on education.

The free public lecture will be held at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in Wham. A reception will be held after the lecture in the faculty lounge.

Boyer is president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching at Princeton, N.J., a senior fellow of the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University and education columnist for the

London Times.

He served as chancellor of the State University of New York from 1970 to 1977, heading the largest university system in the country — 64 institutions with a total enrollment of more than 350,000.

During his term as commissioner of education from 1977 to 1979, Boyer administered a \$12 billion federal budget and saw a 40-percent increase in federal support for education. He joined the Carnegie Foundation in 1979.

A native of Dayton, Ohio, Boyer received a doctorate in language disorders and psychology from the University of Southern California in 1957.

He is a former distinguished

Fulbright professor in India and was a visiting fellow at Cambridge University in England. He served on national education committees under three U.S. presidents and holds honorary degrees from 82 U.S. colleges and universities, including one from SIU-Edwardsville.

The annual Counts lecture was established in 1973 in honor of George S. Counts, distinguished visiting professor in the SIU-C College of Education from 1962 to 1971. Counts had a career of more than half a century in education, including 28 years on the faculty of Columbia University (N.Y.) Teachers College and was the author of 30 books. He died in 1974.



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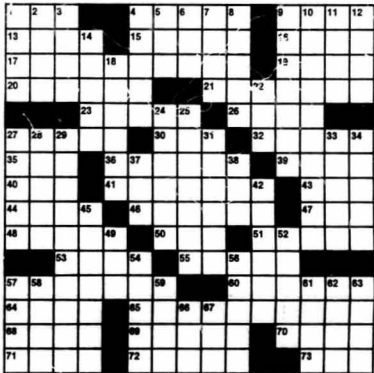
ACROSS

- 1 — get-out
- 4 Grain places
- 9 Blind part
- 13 Pillage
- 15 Of a space
- 16 Slab
- 17 Gamble the entire roll
- 19 Biblical proposition
- 20 Sterlike
- 21 Rnp sessions?
- 23 Upright slab
- 25 Primrose —
- 27 Automaton
- 30 Actor Bymes
- 32 Old fiddle
- 35 Hockey name
- 36 Conductor
- 39 007 foe
- 40 Indian
- 41 Lasts
- 43 Attention
- 44 Fake
- 46 Ten-year period
- 47 Rectitossness personified
- 48 Subway fare
- 49 Bottom line
- 51 Inquired
- 53 Nail
- 55 Distributed
- 57 Dry
- 60 Caravansaries
- 64 Molding
- 65 Mechanical failures
- 68 "King —"
- 69 Fr. sociologist
- 70 Sweet wine
- 71 Race track word
- 72 S read

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 9.

- 73 — Cayes, Haiti
- DOWN
- 1 Seaweed
- 2 Author Anita
- 3 Attic
- 4 Valuable pelt
- 5 Uneven: abbr.
- 6 Zodiac sign
- 7 Sturdy trees
- 8 Doze
- 9 Side-tracked
- 10 Middy meal respite
- 11 Before: prof.
- 12 Ring decisions
- 13 Unven: abbr.
- 14 Trunk
- 18 Infant's toy
- 22 Swiss river
- 24 Spiritless
- 25 Brought as evidence
- 27 Waken rudely
- 28 Correct: prof.
- 29 Start a meal
- 31 Reduce the charge
- 33 Maternally related
- 34 Prepared apples
- 37 Remnant
- 38 Eric the —
- 42 Shut tightly
- 45 Br. textile dealers
- 49 Slangy negative
- 52 Sharpen
- 54 Obligations
- 56 Off kilter
- 57 Marco —
- 58 Elderly
- 59 Mild oath
- 61 Truant in a way
- 62 As to
- 63 Fast jets
- 66 Go wrong
- 67 Fruit drink



Free concert to feature guitar Renaissance music

A program of Renaissance music for classical guitar is scheduled for a free concert by the SIU-C Guitar Ensemble. The program will be directed by Joseph Breznikar, associate professor of music, at 8 tonight in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

The concert will begin with three pieces performed by the Madrigal Dinner guitar trio of David Stoecker, John Papadoulas and Jay Jacobsen. They will play pieces by British composers Thomas Morley and John Wilbye.

Stoecker, Papadoulas and Jacobsen also will perform the pieces at the Madrigal Dinner Concert at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday in

the Student Center Ballrooms.

Others works for guitar trio include "Fine Fugues" by Johann Pachelbel and "Brazilliance I" by Laurindo Almeida, performed by Chad Goolsby, Darren Henderson and Dean Jones; and "Sonata No. 3" by Heinrich Albert and "Discantus" by Almeida, performed by Bob Vasilou, Chris Howard and H. Allen.

Tom Brierton and Kevin White will perform "Duo for Two Guitars" by romantic composer Fernando Sor.

The concert will close with the Madrigal Dinner Trio performing Antonio Vivaldi's "Concerto Grosso, opus 3, No. 8."

Briefs

AMIGA-COMMODORE Users Group will meet at 7 tonight in the John A. Logan College Batteau Room.

FELLOWSHIP OF Christian Students will meet and view "Medjugorje a Message of Peace For You" at 8 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St.

STUDENTS FOR Amnesty International will hold its December meeting at 7:45

tonight in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Lawson 231.

ASIAN STUDIES Association will meet at 3 p.m. today in Faner Museum Auditorium.

JACKSON COUNTY Tuberculosis Care and Treatment Board will meet at

Applications for courses being taken

Registration for the Industrial Technology Weekend Program for the spring semester is now under way.

The program, designed to allow working adults to earn credit toward a bachelor's degree in industrial technology by attending weekend classes, takes about two years to completed.

The program includes courses in areas including manufacturing processes, quality control, time-and-motion study and industrial safety.

Courses will be three weekends in length. Technical sketching will be offered Jan. 30 and 31, Feb. 20 and 21 and March 5 and 6. A course on materials handling and plant layout will be offered March 26 and 27, April 9 and 10 and April 30 and May 1.

For details, write to James P. Orr, Department of Technology, SIU-C, Carbondale, Ill., 62901, or call 336-5545.

Small button calls doctor for victims

Lifeline can provide a sense of independence for friends or relatives which may be this year's perfect Christmas gift.

Lifeline is a program that provides 24-hour access to emergency help when a person is home alone.

A small portable button is worn by the person on the wrist or as a necklace. When an emergency arises, a press of a button will automatically send a message through a telephone line notifying Memorial Hospital of Carbondale that help is needed. Trained personnel will immediately call the subscriber back to see what the problem is.

If there is no answer, emergency responders are called to check on the subscriber.

Emergency responders are chosen in advance by the subscriber and have agreed to respond to a call from the hospital. When the responder arrives in the subscriber's home, the Lifeline unit informs the hospital that help has arrived. Hospital personnel will dispatch additional help if needed.

Lifeline units are available through the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. Installation is free but there is a \$10 monthly subscriber fee. For more information, call the Education Department at Memorial Hospital at 549-0721, ext. 5141.

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Moderation key to consumption for caffeine-addicted students

A drug is defined as "any compound, synthetic or naturally occurring, that causes a physiological and, or psychological action on a living organism." Caffeine fits this definition and is one of the most widely consumed drugs in this society. Up to 97 percent of SIU-C students report that they consume caffeine regularly. A natural plant substance found in coffee beans, cocoa beans, tea and kola nuts, caffeine is consumed for many reasons by a wide variety of people — some of whom would never consider "using drugs."

CAFFEINE IS also added to some over-the-counter pain relievers and stimulants and to many of the soft drinks consumed by Americans. We consume an average of 16 pounds of coffee per person per year in the U.S., which gives many of us a strong and steady dose of this stimulant drug.

Most authorities agree that 200 milligrams — about two cups of coffee — is the amount that begins to cause a wide range of effects on the body. Some people notice these effects in dosages as low as 50 milligrams. Caffeine stimulates the central nervous system within 30 to 60 minutes of being taken and its effects may last several hours. The quantity of caffeine found in one to three cups of coffee can sustain alertness and have an observable effect on your emotional state.

To Your Health

CORONARY ARTERIES dilate and the heart rate and blood pressure increase. Smooth muscles in the digestive tract relax which can stimulate elimination. Caffeine is also a diuretic, causing increased urinary output. Acids in the stomach are released in response to caffeine consumption, which sometimes causes pain or discomfort. Basal metabolic rate and oxygen consumption increase and irregular heartbeats can occur, especially in susceptible individuals.

Most of these symptoms vary from person to person and seem to be dose related. For instance, a small amount of coffee — 3 to 5 ounces — may help increase endurance and feelings of well being for an athlete in his or sport, but doses any larger can contribute to nervousness, queasy stomach, diarrhea and dehydration.

AFTER THE initial stimulant effect wears off, the caffeine user often experiences a greater feeling of fatigue and an impaired ability to concentrate and perform.

Some individuals using caffeine may experience mood changes, anxiety, depression and irritability. Women who experience pre-menstrual syndrome are advised to cut caffeine intake to help minimize symptoms.

Studies indicate an increase in blood cholesterol levels in

people who consume more than three cups of coffee per day. Women who consume more than six cups have been found to have a two and a half times greater risk of heart attack. Smoking, a high fat diet and a sedentary lifestyle make the risk even greater.

WHEN HEAVY caffeine users abstain, they experience jitters, nervousness, irritability and headaches (known as "the caffeine headache") 12 to 18 hours after drinking their last cup of coffee. Heavy coffee users report inability to work effectively and feelings of restlessness when they give up their morning coffee.

Fortunately, these symptoms are only temporary and after abstaining for a while, most people actually feel more steady energy and less fatigue than when they were using caffeine.

While an occasional cup of coffee isn't very harmful, the effects of a high caffeine intake (over 300 milligrams) on a regular basis can cause health problems.

THERE ARE healthier alternatives that will increase your energy and sharpen your senses without the nervousness and other negative effects of caffeine. For more information about caffeine and its alternatives, call the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

To Your Health is published in conjunction with the Wellness Center.

Saying no to drugs encouraged at fair

By Laura Milbrath
Staff Writer

Squeals of excitement were heard as the cards were turned and examined by little hands. When matched pairs of cards with anti-drug and alcohol slogans were discovered, applause and tiny shouts of "Say no to drugs," and "Just say no" went around the table.

The matching card game was just one of the events at the Drug and Alcohol Abuse Prevention Fair held Saturday at the Eurma C. Hayes Center in Carbondale. The fair was designed to provide fun ways of discouraging drug and alcohol abuse for children between the ages of 6 and 13. Patricia Matthews, prevention specialist with the Adapt program of the Jackson County Mental Health Center and one of the fair's coordinators, said,

ACTIVITIES BASED on popular television game shows such as "Win, Lose or Draw" and "\$20,000 Pyramid" were played "to make kids aware of the different aspects of drug and alcohol abuse and to familiarize them with different activities they can do instead of using drugs," Matthews said.

Children from Lincoln Junior High School and the Big Brother-Big Sister program of Carbondale joined other children in the community in the prevention games.

Small stars were awarded for participation in the games. The stars could be used to gain prizes. A large table with prizes displayed on it was one of the most popular attractions at the fair as many children paused on their way to each event to longingly look at or touch their desired prize.

ON ONE of the walls of the large room hung colorful pictures drawn by children. Slogans such as "Be smart, do not drink please," and "Drinking hurts" were scrawled

crookedly with magic markers on the papers.

Dennis Sharpe, 10, of DeSoto Grade School said, as he waited anxiously to play "Wheel of Fortune," that he believed the main purpose of the fair was to spread the message of "no alcohol and no drugs."

"Drugs can kill you or ruin your life and alcohol just makes you stupid," Sharpe said.

Kim Velez, 12, of Lincoln Junior High School said that one of the important messages of the day was for children "not to get peer-pressured into drugs."

"**YOU MIGHT** die early," Velez said. "It's like they say on the commercials. It's between life and breath."

Craig Knox, senior in radio-television and president of the Alpha Tau Alpha fraternity Beta Eta chapter, was one of the volunteers from the fraternity at the fair.

"We are trying to get a message out to the community and the young kids not to get caught up in peer pressure before high school. Some kids even at this age try to mimic older friends. The message is it's not cool to start, not even to try it," he said.

"I think they should have these fairs more than just once a year, at least every couple of weeks," Knox added.

OTHER ACTIVITIES at the fair included shooting basketballs at a hoop and playing hopscotch where the squares were filled with messages such as "Keep up the good work" and "You're on the right track." The final square read "Congratulations—drug free."

Nancy Vargo, a Teen Action Program counselor with the youth services program of the Jackson County Mental Health Center, was one of the fair's coordinators. Vargo estimated that about 60 children attended the event.

Newsletter offered

The downstate affiliate of the American Diabetes Association is offering a free four-week subscription to its national newsletter.

Anyone who is not an ADA member may subscribe for the four issues by calling 800-445-1667 or by writing to: "Diabetes '87," Downstate Affiliate, American Diabetes Association, 965 N. Water, Decatur, IL 62523.

Health and Fitness Guide

BEGINNING AEROBICS will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tues.-Thurs. through Dec. 10 in the Rec Center Multi-purpose Room.

ADULT FITNESS Programs are specifically designed for adults. Classes include: Multi-level Aerobics, Tues.-Thurs. 4:45 to 5:45 p.m.

SPLASH DANCE, a water aerobics program, will meet

Tues.-Thurs. and Sun. at 6 p.m. in the Rec Center Pool, west end.

The Rec Center will be open all night Dec. 14 and 15.

Finals Week schedule for Aerobic Classes will be:

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It's Kentucky's turn to occupy No. 1 spot

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kentucky became the third No. 1 college basketball team in three polls this season following Monday's voting by United Press International's Board of Coaches.

Kentucky, which defeated Indiana 82-76 in overtime, collected 572 points and 27 of 42 first-place votes to comfortably earn the No. 1 spot ahead of Arizona.

The Wildcats, ranked No. 5 last week, replaced North Carolina as the top team. The Tar Heels, who lost to Vanderbilt 78-76 Saturday, slipped to No. 4. Syracuse, rated No. 1 in preseason, dropped from No. 2 to No. 7.

"Naturally, it's a great honor for our team and basketball program to be ranked No. 1," Kentucky

Coach Eddie Sutton said. "But I've said many times I'm not so sure we're the best team in the country. I do know we're one of the 10-15 best, but any attempt at picking a best team is very subjective."

Arizona, bolstered by the return from knee surgery of guard Steve Kerr, jumped five places to No. 2 with 466 points and two first-place votes. Iowa, 6-0, climbed from No. 10 to No. 3 with three first-place votes.

Pittsburgh dropped a notch to No. 5 despite six first-place votes. Indiana fell three places to No. 6. Wyoming improved three spots to No. 8 and picked up a first-place vote. Duke received a first-place vote and remained No. 9. Missouri slipped two places to No. 10. Georgetown was No. 11,

followed by Florida, Temple, Purdue, Michigan, Oklahoma, Nevada-Las Vegas, Notre Dame, Kansas and Auburn.

Notre Dame and Auburn joined the Top 20 for the first time while Louisville and North Carolina State, formerly Nos. 16 and 20, dropped out. Florida, No. 6 before losing to Southern Methodist, took the biggest tumble of ranked teams.

Kentucky, 3-0, beat Indiana in a double-header that included Notre Dame defeating Louisville at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis. The Wildcats, benefitting from an outstanding freshman class and the return of forward Winston Bennett, play arch-rival Louisville Saturday at Rupp Arena.

National college football crown up for grabs at the Orange Bowl

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oklahoma and Miami, who will play for the national title in the Orange Bowl, completed the regular season as the country's top two teams in voting Monday by United Press International's Board of Coaches.

Miami sealed its No. 2 position with a 20-16 victory Saturday over No. 9 South Carolina. The Hurricanes, 11-0, gained 701 points and eight first-place votes.

Oklahoma, which has been No. 1 for all but one week this year, collected 741 of a possible 750 points and 41 of 50 first-place selections. The Sooners, 11-0, have entered the bowls

among the top three teams in the nation the past four seasons. Miami will play for the national title for the second straight year. Last Jan. 2, then-No. 2 Penn State beat then-No. 1 Miami 14-10 in the Fiesta Bowl.

"We want to come out better than we did last year," Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson said. "But to do that we'll have to play our very best. Oklahoma has a great ball club. They are well coached and have a lot of great players."

Miami's victory over South Carolina all but eliminated No. 3 Florida State and No. 4 Syracuse from national title contention. It would appear

only a tie between the Hurricanes and Sooners could allow the Seminoles, 10-1, or the Orangemen, 11-0, to emerge No. 1.

Florida State faces No. 5 Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl. Syracuse, which received the other first-place vote, plays No. 6 Auburn in the Sugar Bowl.

"If we're 12-0 and people decide to give the national championship to Miami or Oklahoma, you won't hear a word from the people at Syracuse," Orangemen Coach Dick Mackerson said. "Hopefully, we will become the Miami or Oklahoma of the 1990s."

BONDS, from Page 20

season. "Mary is just outstanding for us in the middle. We are seeing a different Cathy Kempwerth. She's more physical than she was in her first two years," Scott said.

—So far, the Salukis have not handled the ball well, committing 67 turnovers, 19 more than their opponents.

Yet, since having 30 in the season opening loss against

Georgia, SIU-C has improved. The Salukis had 25 against Missouri, then cut that number in half with only 12 against Memphis State.

"We just handled the ball with confidence. We didn't make silly passes," Scott said.

—Shooting from beyond the 19-foot-9 three-point arc has not been encouraged by Scott. The Salukis had only 11 three-point attempts.

FAT LADY, from Page 20

received a poster before the game which advertised the team as "A Class Act."

That reputation as been earned during Scott's 11-year regime. The Salukis have won and loss with grace and dignity while emerging as a national

power. Now that they are reaching the top, it is no time to change a successful formula.

Hopefully, the Salukis will junk the new tradition and revert to the old one — winning with class.

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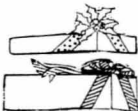
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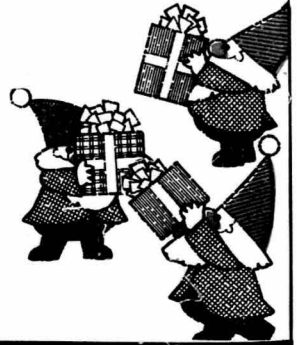
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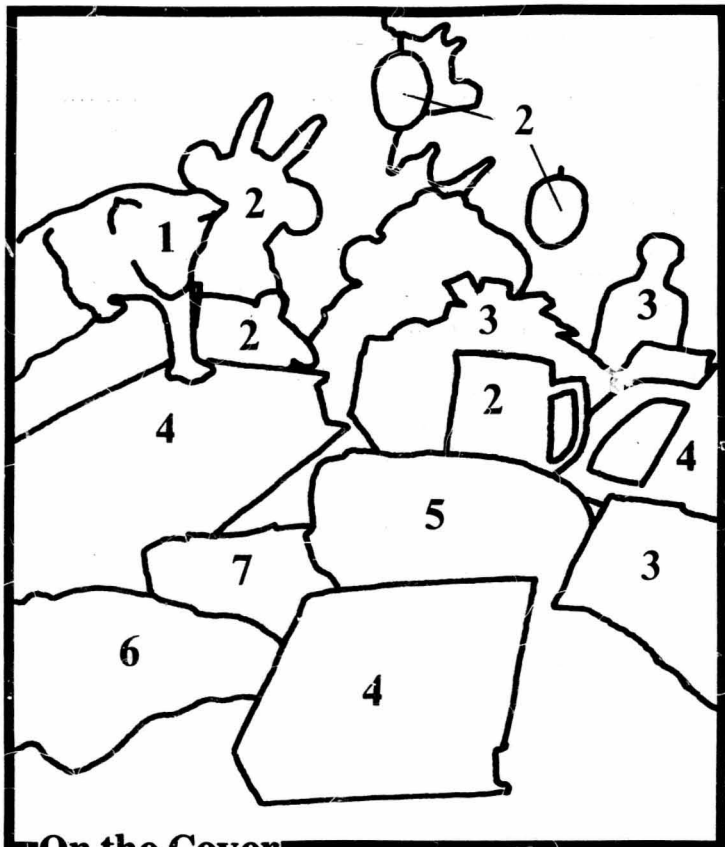


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Staff Photo by Mike Moffett

A TV spot with Ery Coppi donning a Santa cap is being run on channels 8 and 16 to promote the sale of leftovers from WSIU-TV festivals. The merchandise is available for sale in Room 1019 of the Communications Building.

Santa Coppi helps WSIU-TV clear out festival leftovers

By Amy Gaubatz
Staff Writer

If you are looking for a unique Christmas gift for someone, or looking for something to put under the tree for yourself, then WSIU-TV could be a place to shop.

How about a one-of-a-kind caricature T-shirt of either Ery Coppi or Virginia Marmaduke, or a Monster Theater T-shirt? Oldies records by Lawrence Welk or Benny Goodman, cassettes such as "50 Years of Country Music," or collections of Henry Mancini and Goodman are among the items for sale. Road atlases, Wheeler Hall note cards and movie trivia cards also are available.

The T-shirts are \$4 except for the Monster Theater shirts, which are \$5; records are \$3; cassettes range from \$4 to \$7; road atlases are \$6; the note cards are \$3 for a package of 12; and the trivia cards are \$1.

Coppi, promotions director of the SIU-C Broadcasting Service, and Marmaduke are co-hosts on WSIU-TV's festivals.

The station is showing a spot in which Coppi,

wearing a Santa hat, is promoting the sale of premiums, which are items left over from festivals from two to three years ago.

The station is trying to sell these leftovers to make room for new items for upcoming festivals, Coppi said. "It's been very successful and it's also fun," he added.

The spot is being shown "throughout the day and evening on channels 8 and 16, until the end of the Christmas season," Connie Kessler, membership coordinator, said.

The station began selling 24 kinds of items, and has about 16 kinds left. "The items are going very fast," Kessler said. "I'm real pleased."

Viewers can call to order the items and send in a check for the amount and postage. The merchandise will be sent to them.

Those interested in purchasing some of the items can call Kessler, who will send a premium sheet that lists items and prices, or visit station headquarters in Room 1019 of the Communications Building.

United Way driven to give 'holiday happiness' to all

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

The United Way is playing Santa to needy adults in addition to children this year.

The gift drive, "Holiday Happiness - Gifts from the Heart" is a joint effort by volunteers throughout Jackson County. The emphasis is to "make the holidays brighter for kids from one to ninety-two."

The United Way's goal is to collect 1,000 toys for the children, and no goal has been set for adult gifts. Blankets and small gifts are requested for senior citizens.

About one-third of the goal for toys has been collected, Debbie Moore of the United Way, said. "It's successful because of the volunteers," she said.

The drive is geared to cover all of Jackson County and the volunteers are making that possible, Moore said.

The drive will continue until Dec. 16.

University drop-off locations include the Student Center Physical Plant, Admissions Reception Center and the Office of Regional Research and Service.

Local drop-off locations include Murphysboro Wal-Mart; Miller & Associates, Walnut and 20th streets, Murphysboro; Jackson County Courthouse, Murphysboro; R.J. Hobby & Electronic Center, 1508 Walnut St., Murphysboro; World of Oz, 611 E. College St., Carbondale; and the Carbondale Public Library, 405 W. Main St.

Suggested gifts for donation include new or like-new toys, handmade items such as stuffed

toys, knitted mittens or slippers, and nonperishable food items.

Moore said the organization has not dealt often with this type of project in the past. The United Way is working through several agencies, including Susasa Migrant Center, SIU Head Start, Senior Citizens Center.

The University Mall has usually worked through these agencies, but had problems when some children's names were on several of the lists and other agencies' requests weren't met, Tammie Sutphin, University Mall secretary, said.

The University Mall Christmas for Kids project is being done independently this year.

Moore said the United Way is cross-checking all the names on agency lists to avoid giving some children several toys and others none.

Joanne Chezem, SIU Office of Regional Research and Service, said a wide variety of "useful gifts" are needed. This is "a nice opportunity for families to participate - a nice family affair of sharing what Christmas is all about," she said.

WTAO radio is publicizing the drive. Derek Adams, public relations for WTAO, said this project is about the biggest one the station has been involved with.

He said he read something about the drive on the air five times one day, and someone responded every time. Station representatives will be calling local businesses for promotions, cover live activities, and provide public service announcements, Adams said.

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PLAZA TIRE



James Bate, 41, a temporary resident at Good Samaritan House considers the discussion during a group counseling session.

When there's no place like home

Good Samaritan provides a shelter

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

There are modern-day good Samaritans.

The Douglas family, for instance, will spend Christmas at the Good Samaritan House, a shelter for the homeless.

A death in the family brought them here from Baltimore three weeks ago.

"We were told there were jobs here and there weren't any," Theresa Douglas of Baltimore said. "I have been in shelters in Atlanta and Baltimore and in Tennessee and have lived in Kentucky where there weren't any shelters.

Theresa is glad there was somewhere for them to stay and says it is more important to have a place to go during the holidays.

"Their luck already has improved.

"We got one of our wishes for Christmas a little early — my husband got a job," she said. He is a chef with 14 years of experience.

She is a dental assistant with four years of experience, but is still looking for work.

The Good Samaritan House has 11 residents, who will celebrate the holidays like any average family, Linda Nelson, assistant director of the house, said.

There will be a Christmas tree set up at the house, and local churches will provide gifts for the residents, she said.

Some of the residents may go elsewhere for a holiday dinner if one is offered in the community. Others may be invited to spend the day with another family, Nelson said.

However, Theresa said she and her husband plan to cook Christmas dinner for the residents.

Residents of the shelter are expected

to help clean and cook and also are given certain rules such as abstaining from using drugs or alcohol.

Nelson said workshops on nutrition and two sessions a week on coping are held to give the residents time to talk about their problems.

Some residents discussed their hard times during a counseling session with Tom Clark, graduate student in rehabilitation counseling. Others appeared optimistic and seem to have retained the Christmas spirit.

Theresa said she is looking ahead to next year when she hopes to be able to help people who are in the situation she is in now.

"I think the Lord is putting us in the position we are in so we can help other people," she said. "Every shelter has had someone worse off who we have been able to encourage."

James, another resident of the house, said he hopes to spend Christmas with someone from his church and plans to donate something to the church at Christmas. James also plans to work with elderly and disabled people.

The Good Samaritan House is Carbondale's only full-time shelter. The temporary shelter downstairs can house about 20 people, and the upstairs portion can be rented cheaply for up to 18 months. Up to eight people can live there.

Good Samaritan Ministries manages the home, which recently moved to the Grace United Methodist Church building, 601 S. Marion, which has just been remodeled to accommodate the residents.

The remodeling and furnishings for the shelter were paid for mostly by donations, Elsie Speck, director of the shelter, said. Most of the work also was done by volunteers, she added.



Theresa Douglas of Baltimore has been staying at the Good Samaritan House (background) for three weeks. She and her husband will be there for Christmas.

Photos by Roger Hart

Ministry, church collecting food

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

Good Samaritan Ministries and the University Baptist Church are trying to share the Christmas spirit with others by collecting food for distribution to the needy.

A food bank at the University Baptist Church, 700 S. Oakland Ave., is open two days a week for emergency food. People who have just lost jobs or whose food stamps have run out are allowed get food from the bank once a month.

The food is supplied by local churches, government subsidies and cash donations. Some donations also come from local groups such as Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts and fraternities and sororities.

Linda Nelson, assistant director of the Good Samaritan House, said they also provide emergency food if the food bank is closed. The Good Samaritan House will provide the needy with the "bare minimum" until the food bank is open, she said.

"That's not really what our food is for, it's to feed our residents, but we're not going to turn away anyone who is starving," she said.

Jess Dennis, volunteer at the Good Samaritan House, said both places try to keep track of who the food is distributed to and when because there are "God's greedy poor and God's needy poor" and sometimes the latter end up without any food.

Christmas food baskets also are given to 30 families who are designated as the most needy by churches and social workers, Nelson said.



Photo by Dan Walker
Chuck McBride, senior in radio-television, films Melissa High, sophomore in nursing. They are video interns for the Learning Resources Center.

Video card?

A unique greeting with special effects

By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

If you can't be home for Christmas, a video Christmas card may be the next best thing to being there.

Morris Library's Learning Resource Service is sponsoring video Christmas cards for students, faculty and staff members to send home to their families during the holidays.

Christmas decor and music will be provided, but those interested are encouraged to bring their own decorations or "special effects," Lisa Hitt, director of Media Services in LRS, said.

"We will allow anything they want to show that they normally couldn't show their loved ones," Hitt said.

Foreign students may be especially interested in the video Christmas card service, Hitt said.

"We have a large foreign student population and a lot of them will not be able to make it home for Christmas," she said.

The service is provided free of charge and those interested in the service should bring a blank VHS tape, Hitt said.

"We are asking that they run no longer than 15 minutes," Hitt said. "We don't know how many people to expect, but we will use two cameras if necessary."

LRS is in the basement of Morris Library. The service will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Friday.

Christmas a big hit in many foreign lands

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

Christmas is a universal holiday. Even in some foreign countries where Christianity is not the dominant religion, the birth of Jesus Christ is celebrated.

SIU-C's international students celebrate Christmas in much the same way that American students do. "We celebrate. We have a day off (from work) for Christmas said Chin Wee Lim, sophomore in finance from Malaysia.

"The only difference is people surrounding you," he said. "Here, people are afraid of you because you are foreign."

Malaysia's dominant religion is Islam, but Christmas traditions are still celebrated. Lim said Malaysians exchange presents. "In measure we do." Malaysians also believe in Santa Claus, he said.

Lim, like many international students, will not be going home. "I might go (home) for trips but I live here all year long," he said.

John Omollo, graduate student in industrial technology, will miss the Christmas celebration in Kenya this year. Christmas in Kenya "is even bigger than here," he said.

With Christianity as the major religion, a lot of the religious traditions are followed as well as the secular ones.

"On Christmas day we go to church as a family," he said. "Then Dad buys a lot of meat or a whole animal and we slaughter it and have a big feast."

The real celebration goes on throughout December, he said. In preparation for the Christmas

"Different friends have parties on different days so you go to them all the time in December.

The parties can take place from Dec. 1 to 30."

— John Omollo

season, younger kids meet with friends to collect money for a party. "About 25 friends put in \$100 each and then they decide to hire a good band with the money and have a party," Omollo said.

"Different friends have parties on different days so you go to them all the time in December. The parties can take place from Dec. 1 to 30."

Jeong Hwan Lee is going home to Korea for Christmas. Christmas was brought to Korea by the French people in the 19th century, Lee said.

"We developed Christianity from the French people. By power they brought it," he said.

To Lee, Christmas means nothing. "It is just a holiday," he said.

Koreans take part in the same traditions as Americans, Lee said. "Almost all traditions are the same as in the United States."

If international students don't belong to the Christian faith, they just celebrate the secular aspects of Christmas. "The major difference is the religion part," said Minesh Patel, sophomore in electrical engineering from India. "We still participate in the other traditions."

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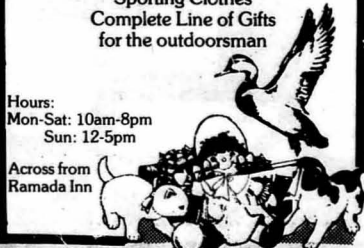
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Toy soldiers NEVER die...

By Dave Wrono
Staff Writer

Technology has conquered the toy world of my youth. When I was a kid storming the Christmas tree, the object of my assault usually meant one thing: toy soldiers. It would be impossible to accurately estimate the number of hours I spent assembling miniscule battle formations on my bedroom floor, in the feline-frequented dunes of my sandbox, or, when I opted for a major campaign, throughout the entire downstairs of my family's house.

Viewpoint

It was there, in the living and dining room, that my mom grew to hate my toy army. Meddling as all mothers inherently do in the affairs of their young children (and old children, for that matter, mom would shriek and complain endlessly as she traipsed through my battlefield, spearing her bare feet on the tiny, upraised bayonets of charging soldiers or stumbling over miniature Civil War anti-infantry abatis. And it was there that I grew to love the incredibly simple, plastic soldier, who, unlike real soldiers (as I later realized) did not writhe in agony, die and decompose after being "shot" but, instead, bounced up and down off the carpet or sand with infallible resiliency.

Being a kid in the early- and mid-70s was a simple thing, and my toys (although they weren't all war-related, of course) were perfectly indicative of the toy fads of the times. There really wasn't all that much to playing army; I set the soldiers and their embattlements up, and then I knocked them down with the poke of a finger or the flicking of a rubber band. But for

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all its simplicity, playing army was fun.

In recent years, technological sophistication has changed the whole spectrum of toys now available to the children of America. Sadly, the days of the toy soldier are nearly extinct, with only small pockets of cheaply molded, low-quality resistance being displayed in the aisles of cheap discount stores.

In place of the miniature warrior has come a vast armada of computerized baseballs, mechanized stuffed animals, and, perhaps worst of all, a plague of shabbily constructed Go-Bots, Transformers and other similar robotic

toys that my 8-year-old nephew so readily plunks down \$10 and \$12 for, and which inevitably break after one or two weeks of hard play. Toy soldiers NEVER broke.

Catalogs no longer offer anything that bears even a remote resemblance to the Fort Apache, Guns of Naverone, or Remember the Alamo that I played with so often as a kid. Instead of anxiously contemplating the decision of cavalry and Indians or knights and Arabian pirates, the kids of the 1980s — though their salivatory glands undoubtedly flow as freely as mine did when I was trying to decide what I wanted under the Christmas tree — now paw through

slick pages of a catalog and hover over pictures of Barbie dolls with self-inserting diaphragms and basketballs that teach the Theory of Relativity while they're dribbled.

I'm exaggerating, of course, but I am truly mystified by the complexity of today's toys. I don't really have a problem with this process of toy evolution, because progress is inevitable and necessary. It is the magnitude of the change that amazes and confuses me.

In the 1700s, kids played with, among other things, toy soldiers.

See SOLDIERS, Page 12

Group lists most dangerous, tasteless toys

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer group warned parents last week about the holiday season's most dangerous and tasteless toys, including a highly flammable Mickey Mouse play tent and goopy Dinosaur Mud Pit.

The toys, the Consumer Affairs Committee of the Americans for Democratic Action said in its 16th annual report, are this year's "hot new, TV-advertised toys produced by the major American toy companies."

The committee chairwoman, Ann Brown, said the toys fall into one of several categories:

- Dangerous or potentially dangerous;
- Extremely expensive with price tags of more than \$100 for individual items;
- Technologically advanced;
- Gross and disgusting;
- Cimmicks with newfound verve.

Fire was a special concern this year. Tents and sleeping bags —

mainly the Fisher-Price Pop-Up Playhouse and the Mickey Mouse Clubhouse No. 4648 — were found to be the most lethal, Brown said.

Igniting the Fisher-Price tent to demonstrate its flammability at a news conference, Brown said fire officials refused to allow the Mickey Mouse tent to be burned for reporters inside the atrium of the Children's Hospital National Medical Center because the "playhouse ignites with a whoosh and emits an acrid smoke."

But Brown said the committee found The Hawk Commando Playtent, manufactured by H.C. Toys, Long Beach, N.Y., safe. It only melts a bit when exposed to open flame and can extinguish itself.

The committee listed as mislabeled toys the popular "Gotcha!" gun that shoots paint-like pellets and Mr. Spudhead, used to decorate potatoes.

See TASTELESS, Page 12

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Pop music stars rap, rock carols

By Curtis Winston
Entertainment Editor

Popular music artists have contributed their musical efforts on "A Very Special Christmas," a rock 'n' roll Christmas album released by A & M Records to benefit Special Olympics.

The album has such rock superstars as Bruce Springsteen, Madonna, U2, Sting and Run-D.M.C. performing traditional and not-so-traditional Christmas music. Some artists breathe new life into old songs, while others try versions of rarely heard Christmas tunes.

The Pointer Sisters start the album off with a pop rendition of "Santa Claus is Coming To Town." This song sets the precedent for an album in which artists just having some fun with their favorite Christmas songs. While the song retains its traditional Christmas flavor, it's decidedly in the Pointer Sisters' style.

The same holds true for the next selection, "Winter Wonderland," by the Eurythmics. It sounds as though it was taken from the mall Muzak system, except it features the vocal acrobatics of Annie Lennox and characteristic Eurythmics' technopop electronic texturing.

Whitney Houston does a fine gospel rendition of "Do You Hear What I Hear." The song is rocked up a bit with Toto's Steve Lukather on guitar, but it retains its Christmas feel with icy-sounding strings and a resolute snare drum keeping a military beat.

Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band log in with a live performance of "Merry Christmas Baby," complete with tenor saxophonist Clarence Clemons blowing "Jingle Bell" riffs and a blizzard-like solo.

John Cougar Mellencamp does "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus," bringing his "new rock" style to the song with accordion and fiddle mixed with traditional rock instruments.

Sting ends side one with the eerie "Gabriel's Message," a traditional

Album Review

carol with Sting overdubbing his voice making a men's madrigal chorus with minimal musical backing. Another English carol, "The Coventry Carol," is done on side two by ex-Yaz vocalist Alison Moyet in somewhat the same style, but without vocal overdubbing.

Side two starts off rocking with the humorous "Christmas in Hollis" by rap superstars Run-D.M.C. Featuring a funky horn section and virtuoso record-scratching, "Christmas in Hollis" is only original song on the album. It illustrates the holiday season in Hollis, Queens, N.Y.

U2 follows with a very un-U2-ish song, "Christmas (Baby Please Come Home)," an old Phil Spector tune, which has always been a rock 'n' roll song. The Irish quartet sounds like they're having fun, with guitarist The Edge playing some low, twangy Duane Eddy influenced lines.

Madonna performs the old Eartha Kitt hit, "Santa Baby," in a jazzy style, a la Van Halen on "Big Bad Bill (is Sweet William Now)," combining a Betty Boop-style cartoon character voice with a little Marilyn Monroe thrown in.

The album is rounded out by a mellowed Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band with the traditional anthem "The Little Drummer Boy;" Bryan Adams does a rave-up of Chuck Berry's "Run Rudolph Run;" and Bon Jovi does a take-it-or-leave version of Clarence Carter's rhythm and blues novelty "Back Door Santa."

Stevie Nicks ends the record with an extended "flash and trash" version of "Silent Night," complete with a very Fleetwood Mac sounding backing band featuring Waddy Wachtel on guitar and Robbie Nevil on backing vocals.

The Special Olympics is an amateur sports program that provides mentally retarded people with a chance to test their athletic skills.

SOLDIERS, from Page 10

Usually made of lead, they were expensive to buy and heavy to cart around in large numbers, so the model was gradually changed. I played with toy soldiers that were plastic, inexpensive and extremely durable. Today, infants are learning computer skills. It just doesn't seem ethically correct for kids to be writing their own computer programs before they know how to flush a toilet. I didn't even know how to type until I was 14, and I had outgrown playing with toys by then.

I initially assumed that jealousy played a large part in explaining my amazement at the change in toy trends. (The old "God, they didn't have that when we were kids!" syndrome) But, after careful thought, I have decided that envy plays only a minimal factor. I mainly am concerned for the toy soldier, a truly gallant creature.

Forced to undergo countless, humiliating combat exercises with ca: defecation, mud, and the hard, calloused bottoms of my mom's feet, my toy soldiers never complained, broke or bored me. Theirs were the simplest of fabricated souls.

Nestled away in tattered grocery bags which are stored in the same closet that once served as a temporary rest station between battles, the toy soldiers can still summon my attention.

Holding up a favored flag bearer or machine gunner, I can detect 10-year-old dirt encrusted in the crook of a blue, fading plastic arm, or the tell-tale gash in a tiny helmet where a bottle rocket exploded directly above it. All of it is uncomplicated nostalgia.

I'm glad I couldn't type until I was 14.

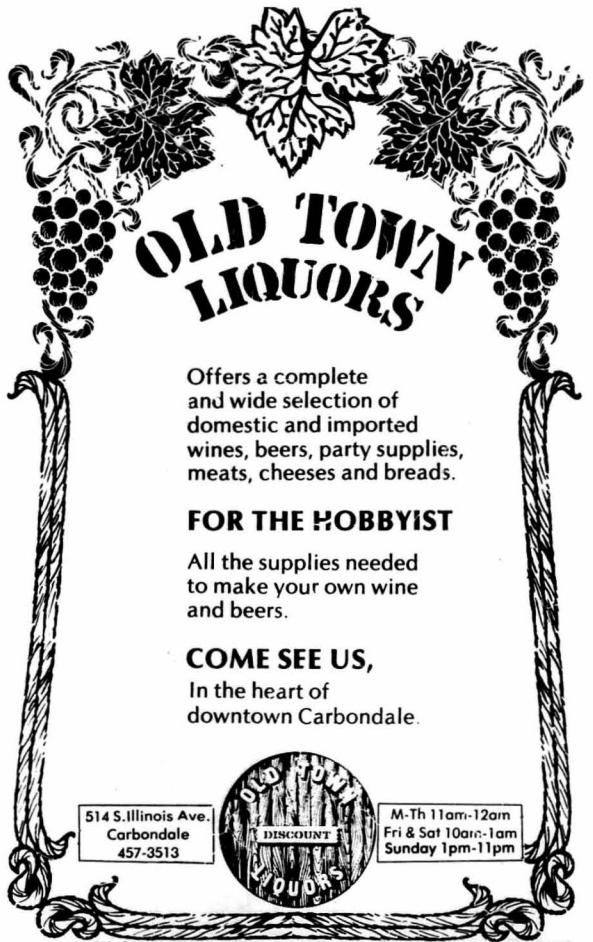
—Cabbage Patch Splashin' Kids, a bathtub doll with no drainage hole;

—Skateboard Smack-Ups that pokes fun at accidents.

TASTELESS, from Page 10

Toys listed as having no redeeming value include:

—Dinosaur Mud Pit, which comes with squishy, brown mud that stains;



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In the pursuit of holiday spirit, this quiz should ring some bells

Think you know a lot about Christmas? Here's a trivia quiz for you to see just how much of an expert you really are.

Choose one answer for each question.

- Who wrote "A Visit from St. Nicholas?"
 - Charles Dickens
 - Clement Moore
 - O Henry
- Feliz Navidad means "Merry Christmas" in what language?
 - French
 - Farsi
 - Spanish
- Mistletoe is:
 - A tree that grows only at the North Pole
 - The astronaut's version of athlete's foot
 - A parasitic plant
- What is the gift given by my true love on the sixth day of Christmas?
 - six calling birds
 - six geese-a-laying
 - six maids-a-milking
- What was Mr. Scrooge's first name?
 - Ebenezer
 - George
 - Roscoe
- Complete the titles of the following Christmas movies:

"Miracle on _____"
 a. 34th Street
 b. 43rd Street
 c. Broadway

- "A Tree Grows in _____"
 - Harlem
 - Montreal
 - Brooklyn
- Jesus was born in what city?
 - Jerusalem
 - Bethlehem
 - Rome
- Fill in the missing word: "O Come all ye faithful, Joyful and _____"
 - exalted
 - elated
 - triumphant
- Melchior, Gaspar and Balthazar are better known as:
 - The Mills Brothers
 - The Three Wise Men
 - The Three Musketeers
- The real St. Nicholas
 - Never really existed
 - Lived in the Holy Land around the time of Christ
 - Was a bishop who died in 345 A.D.
- Who wrote the beloved carol "White Christmas"?
 - Irving Berlin
 - George Gershwin
 - Barry Manilow

- What movie first featured the song "White Christmas"?
 - Holiday Inn
 - The Bells of St. Mary's
 - The Wizard of Oz
- The poinsettia's name comes from
 - Latin words, meaning "red flower"
 - J.R. Poinsett, US Minister to Mexico
 - Marvin Poin-dexter, botanist
- The burning of the Yule Log originated in
 - England
 - The Black Forest
 - Haiti
- "O Tannenbaum" means what, in English?
 - Oh, Susanna
 - Oh, Lovely Day
 - Oh, Christmas Tree
- Hans Christian Andersen wrote what Yule tale?
 - The Fir Tree
 - The Christmas Song
 - The Hardy Boys at Boy's Town

- Gold, Frankincense and myrrh
- "Joy to the world, the Lord is come _____"
 - Let everybody sing
 - Let Earth receive her King
 - Let all the ess a-ring
- "...Now Dasher! Now, Dancer! Now, Prancer and Vixen! On, Comet! On _____"
 - On, Raymond and Henry!
 - On, Rudolph and Dixon!
 - On, Donder and Blitzen!
- "God bless us every one!" said
 - Oliver Twist
 - The ghost of Christmas past
 - Tiny Tim
- "And I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight:
 a. Have a Cool Yule that's Happy, Healthy and Bright!"
 b. Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good night!"
 c. Be of good cheer, it's Christmas tonight!"

Answers
 1) b 2) c 3) c 4) b 5) a 6) a 7) c 8) b 9) c 10) b 11) c 12) a 13) a 14) b 15) a 16) c 17) a 18) b 19) a 20) a 21) b 22) c 23) c 24) b

Scoring
 19-24 Correct - You are a Christmas Expert!
 10-18 Correct - Pretty Good
 5-9 Correct - Could be better
 0-4 - Be of Good Cheer - Christmas comes but once a year!

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Shop treatment

Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Sharon Curry of Johnston City gives an artificial tree the once-over while shopping at Ace Hardware of Murphysboro, 1320 Walnut St.

Some get holiday blues after break from reality

By Laura Milbrath
Staff Writer

Most of the students who will experience some form of holiday depression, will often face it after they return from the semester break, a counselor says.

"If a person had hopes that being back with family and friends from home is going to be a way of solving most of their problems, and it turns out not to be the solution, it may result in some form of depression," Rob Sepich, counseling psychologist at the Counseling Center, said.

One problem some students have is idealizing their home life while they are away at school and having unrealistic expectations of what a break will do for them, Sepich said. "When they return home and are faced with the reality of the situation being the same as it had been in the past, that can deflate a lot of their hopes," he added.

Depression is one of the most common problems seen at the Counseling Center throughout the year, Sepich said, stressing that there usually is not a rise in depression cases during the holidays.

"Holiday depression is very real for some people, but it's not universal enough to apply to everyone," Sepich said. "People talk about holiday depression as if it's more common and prevalent than it in fact is in reality."

"Depression isn't always in a person's head because there are sometimes traumatic experiences that can influence the person's feelings," he added.

Lee Spalt, a physician specializing in psychiatric

medicine at the Health Service, said two major types of depression are physiological and situational.

Both have a few similar symptoms, including anxiety and difficulty in concentrating. The physiological depression, a biochemical type of depression related to concentration of neurotransmitters in the body, will stay with the person but the symptoms will come and go in different episodes that may last for weeks or months, Spalt said. This type of depression is often treated with medication.

A situational depression's symptoms will disappear when a person's unhappy situation changes, Spalt said.

"If someone is depressed for just a few hours or a day, that's not likely to be a physiological depression," Spalt said.

Holiday depression would be considered a type of situational depression, he said.

If a person suffers from physiological depression, "the depression may make the holidays more difficult, but the holidays do not make the depression more difficult."

"If the holidays are a more difficult or demanding time, then because they are depressed they may not be able to handle the situation," Spalt said.

To help prevent holiday depression, Sepich advises students to "look at the semester break as a chance to recuperate from the studies and stresses of being in this environment without thinking that simply being away from school for a month will solve all problems."

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Surprise friends with wacky gifts

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

Tired of giving your dad ties and your friends sweaters? Marketers have come up with some pretty wacky substitutes for traditional Christmas gifts.

—For teddy bear lovers, make-up artists and PTL supporters, there is the Tammy Faye Bakker teddy bear, with make-up.

—Give your friends something that will make an impression on them. Pinpressions is a game that will accept any physical impression when pressure is applied directly to the pins.

—To convince your parents that you're really in college, bring home the Strip Darts game for family entertainment Christmas Day.

—Or if you want to have good, clean fun, bring home Pictionary, the game the TV show, "Win, Lose, or Draw" is modeled after.

—If being a magician has always been your dream, Wando the Magician is here to help. Wando is a talking magician who needs a owner to assist in performing tricks. Great to keep the children busy or to build your own self-esteem.

—To keep friends in the holiday spirit all year long, give them a candy cane phone. It can be used during the holiday season for mild celebrators or all year for those Christmas fanatics.

—Get your dad that Couch Potato doll to keep him company while he watches his football games. And for after football, you can get him the Couch Potato game to play while he waits for next week's games.



The Collector Editions are \$9.50 for a sheet of four \$1 bills and \$14.50 for a sheet of four \$2 bills.

Photo by Kathryn Huddleston

Dollar bills on sale for Christmas

By John C. Walblay
Student Writer

There are two places in Carbondale where you can find that unique Christmas gift you have been looking for: Money!

The Bank of Carbondale and the First National Bank & Trust Co. are both offering U.S. Currency Collector Editions of the \$1 and \$2 bills in uncut, uncirculated sheets. The Collector Editions are being sold for \$9.50 for a sheet of four \$1 bills, and \$14.50 for a sheet of four \$2 bills.

Teresa Rust, cashier at the First National Bank & Trust, said sales

of the Collector Editions are moderate and the bank hopes more would be purchased near Christmas.

The U.S. Treasury Department's plan to convert to a new currency design very conveniently goes hand-in-hand with the nationwide sale of the notes. The new currency design will include a security thread and microprinting on the face of the bill.

In years past, the uncut, uncirculated sheets could only be purchased directly from the Treasury Department. Now, the Collector Editions are being

marketed through a Washington, D.C., marketing firm, The Burnett Co., to more than 2,000 banks nationwide. Of those, 146 are in Illinois, including the two in Carbondale.

Kathy Griffin, assistant vice president for marketing for The Burnett Co., declined to disclose the amount the company pays the Treasury Department for the notes. The Burnett Co. offers the Collector Editions to banks for \$7.50 for the sheet of four uncut, uncirculated \$1 bills, and \$12 for the sheet of four \$2 bills, she said.

Criminals don't break for holidays — Police

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

Don't let your belongings become someone else's Christmas gifts. Take steps to protect your possessions during break.

Last December, \$6,421 worth of stolen personal property was reported to University police, Nelson Ferry, public relations officer for University police, said.

Students should take as many belongings as possible, such as valuable possessions like jewelry, televisions, stereos and video equipment, come with them during break, Ferry said.

"You should take it with you," he said. "The dorms are shut down for 30 days and the only people in the dorms are head residents or RAs (resident assistants)."

University police check the premises regularly, but with few people in the dorms, there is a lot of room to break in after the checks, Ferry said.

Students also should make sure doors and windows are locked and shut tight.

"Most students don't worry and check to see if everything is locked, but they should," Ferry said. "You need to make sure you engage locking mechanisms. Once you've shut everything, gently crank it back open to make sure it's locked."

Neal Jacobson, assistant to the chief of Carbondale police, suggests students register for the free home watch program offered by the Carbondale Police Department.

The program, in which students

register at the station, provides periodic residence checks by police officers, Jacobson said.

Only about 250 students registered for the program during Thanksgiving break, but he said more students should take advantage of it.

"While you're gone, officers will periodically get out of their cars and check doors and windows to make sure everything is locked and safe," Jacobson said. "If a window or door is unlocked or broken, the officer will enter residence and check it out."

Jacobson also recommends students purchase light timers.

Light timers, available for about \$20 at local department stores, can turn lights and appliances on and off at designated times.

"It's best to have two or three," he said. "One plugged into the living room light to make the light go on from 6 to 9:30 p.m.; another to pop on a different light from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.; and an additional timer to pop on a radio from 6 to 7 a.m."

"It's a good way to make people think the residence is lived in and you're not away," Jacobson said.

Other precautions students should take during break include:

—Have mail and newspaper deliveries stopped;

—Turn your heater down to the lowest setting and allow it to run while you're away;

—If you are unable to take your bicycle home, store it in your residence;

—Write down the make, model and number of your possessions.

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