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Trustees give OK for Brandt to plan 18-hole golf course

By Jean New
Staff Writer

As a championship golf course and an 80-room condominium may be built as part of Small Group Housing and 18-hole Lake-on-the-Campus next May.

The board of trustees gave the go-ahead Thursday to work out formal arrangements for the 300-acre course, to be called The Saluki. The course is a part of a 40-year lease, the golf course will be built and operated by Ronald J. Heath, of Evanston Inc., a golf course owner and tournament promoter.

No student or state funds will be used in the construction of the course, which will cost between $600,000 and $1 million. George Mace, vice president for university relations, said the course would be paid for by Heath.

"The problem is finding a private group with the expertise and willingness to take the project," Mace said. The course would be very attractive in terms of tourism and conventional traffic," Mace said.

(Continued on Page 3)

Gus Bode

Gus says with SIU's handicaps, I'll take More Problems

(Continued on Page 3)

Trustees to oppose tuition increase

By Mark Edgar
Staff Writer

Despite state plans for a $63 hike in tuition at SIU-Carbondale, the board of trustees voted unanimously Thursday to oppose an increase in rates.

In a resolution, the board said, "We should be concerned over the current tuition charges and reaffirm the authority of local governing boards to determine rates."

The board faces an Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) policy which says undergraduates should pay tuition equal to one-third of the cost of instruction by the 1979-80 school year.

If the trustees, who are on record as favoring tuition for Illinois families, allow the IBHE plan, followed the IBHE plan, students would be paying $63 more in two years.

The rate is based on an instructional cost of $1,793 to educate a first-year student, according to a report by the board staff. As the instructional costs increase, tuition would go up proportionately.

This Board of Trustees report shows that SIU-Carbondale's tuition is the highest of the school's public universities.

Evergreen Terrace rent raised $10 a month

By Scott Ellis
Staff Writer

Rent for more than 260 students and their families living in two- and three-bedroom apartments at Evergreen Terrace is going up by $10 a month beginning Feb. 1.

The Board of Trustees, in its monthly meeting Thursday, approved the rate increases, which will raise the rent for two-bedroom units to $90 a month and three-bedroom units to $140 a month.

Increases in costs of insurance, utilities and general maintenance caused a budget deficit of more than $18,000 for the operation of the apartment complex during the fiscal year. Sam Rinella, University housing director, said.

"This increase is based on projections of last year's utilities costs," Gifford said Tuesday. "Last year was hardly a year to base objective figures on."

But Warren Brandt disagreed with Gifford's claims saying that increases, "rentals, costs, are largely to blame for the rent increase."

"That (ETRC) reasoning ignores a significant reason for the increase that can't be ignored," Brandt said. "The problem is a calculation that isn't supportable."

In other action, the board approved $3 of SIU's leak-plagued Communications Building.

Board OK's tenure guideline package

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

After hearing opposing arguments from community groups, the Board of Trustees approved Thursday a package of tenure guidelines which included an "umbrella" policy for the SIU system as specific policies for the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

The new tenure document for SIU-Carbondale, which was okayed after three years of deliberation, includes several major changes from the original document approved by the Senate in 1978.

The rules will:
-Delegate the final responsibility of granting tenure to the academic vice president.
-Require a minimum of two years of experience in their discipline.
-Review the initial appointments of tenured faculty after a minimum of five years in the academic unit, whichever comes first.
-Approve all tenure and promotion recommendations for tenure of associate professor and above.
-Decline any grievance procedures to insure tenure for those who lose their jobs due to financial emergency.

However, the tenure document has retained several of the Faculty Senate's original provisions. The new rules allow teachers to help decide when the University is facing a financial emergency and how University funds should be allocated at such a time. Opposition to the immediate adoption of the tenure document focused on the role of the Faculty Senate in developing the policies. Opposition to the adoption of the documents, the addition of the School of Medicine to the University-wide regulations and the amount of input by the student body.

Larry Taylor, Faculty Senate president said the
News Roundup

Meany urges Carter to end free trade policy

LOS ANGELES (AP)—AFCL-CIO President George Meany urged President Carter to abandon America’s free trade policy, calling it “a sick and dangerous policy that will alienate our U.S. workforce.”

Meany called for a more balanced economic strategy and for the United States “to be more enlightened.” The 83-year-old labor chief, who is running for re-election, said the current policy was a “false promise” and that the solution lies in a more balanced trade policy.

Harris bank faces loss of federal contracts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Labor Department sought to bar Harris Trust and Savings bank from all federal contracts because it said the bank discriminated against women. The statement said the bank might owe several million dollars in back pay to women affected by the discrimination. Harris, the nation’s 23rd largest bank, employs 3,500 people and has more than 1.5 million clients.

The statement recommended that Harris’ federal contracts be suspended until the bank corrects the alleged discrimination.

Board of education studies proposed budget

CHICAGO (AP)—The State Board of Education began mulling over a proposed $34.1 billion budget that calls for a change in the formula for distributing state funds to local school districts.

The proposed budget would give each district a base amount of money per student, then add funds for each district based on the number of students and the number of students who are poor.

Should energy crisis hit city, schools may go to 4-day week

by Andrea Stramandoli

Staff Writer

Negotiating a week that has enveloped Carbondale, the city’s school may get a chance to test a state law that allows four-day school weeks during an emergency crisis.

The law, proposed by State Rep. Robert Winchester, R-Rosiclare, amended the state’s school calendar. The amendment was passed by the Senate Assembly in October.

Schools in the state will now not be allowed to go to a four-day week if the state superintendent of schools declares an emergency crisis. But if a school board then have the option of going to a four-day school week.

Schools would not lose any money to the state by switching from a five-day week. The school board would be entitled to extra state funding for the additional day.

Winchester proposed the amendment after last winter’s severe cold forced utility companies to ask schools to close down.

Even if plenty of fuel is available to keep schools going this winter, both city and school districts will be trying to conserve energy.

Reid Martin, superintendent of the Carbondale Community High School District 155, said the district received a report from the state that schools were able taking fuel-saving measures such as replacing old windows.

Last winter, Martin said, the district’s schools were forced to shut down for several days because they use.

"Schools which use oil or coal were not forced to do work," Martin said.

"The energy crisis has really hit the Carbondale area and the district will be able to get through this year with a lot less money than they had last year," Martin said.

Staff writer

Tenure document approved after 3 years of debate

(Continued from Page 1)

board staff drafted and presented the umbrella document allowing sufficient time for the senate to react and present its opinions.

The debate will be held in my hands only nine days ago, and today’s board meeting was by change scheduled before the regular December Faculty Senate, since the Faculty Senate had taken the first step of writing the eventual document by the committee.

Artie Strand, a member of the University Faculty Association of Carbondale’s leadership committee, described the document as a "gear" that is little or no organized faculty response is in agreement.

Proposals called for the board to revise the existing staff document allowing sufficient time for the senate to react and present its opinions.

However, President Warren Brandt resisted any further delay. "The Faculty Senate was involved in the committee that drafted the document presented to the board.

"The committee was considered every objection and has done what is best in the interest of the total University. If the document is sent back it will be delayed for at least a month "

"The senate will receive the document and will be interpreted as an answer to their concern," Board Chairman John Brandt said.

The document, which was written by a committee of four senate members, was formed in 1978 to study the version of the rules passed by the Faculty Senate. The committee was chaired by a senior professor in the department.

The student representative of the committee was the University advisor, had that the committee had been responsible for the document.

The School of Medicine disapproved of the document in a separate meeting.

Richard Roy, provost of the School of Medicine in Springfield argued the school has distinctly different needs than the other members of the University community in framing a separate set of regulations.

Two concerns raised by Mary, which he labeled "stupid" and "serious" were the lack of a "right to fail" and the establishment of minimum tenure standards.

He said the School of Medicine needs the flexibility of being able to "terminate an employee and suspend a person," but added that there is a need for "a way to deal with" the concerns raised by Mary.

"The School of Medicine must have some personnel whose training is teaching, and not necessarily in research," he said.

However, Brandt said all of these objections have been considered by the committee and with the Illinois Board of Higher Education to recognize and define individual departments.

Brandt said the document concerns the tenure document’s denial of tenure to in any academic area. It was signed by Dr. John Hume, vice president for academic affairs, and was sent to Mary anywhere from one to 25 years before being presented to the Senate.

In other action, the board turned down a promotion denial appeal by Charles A. Rawlings, SUU assistant professor in electrical science and systems engineering.
Championship 18-hole course planned

(Continued from Page 1)

Brandt, stressing that there would still be ample space to build any other academic facility that might be needed by the University, said he thought the proposed site was a "very desirable location."

Voting concern for the University Farms land, William Norwood, trustee from Delta Grove Village, said: "In building, there's no need to disturb the farm. The question is what degree."

"Housing is involved," Mace said, "but they could be relocated."

The golf course would occupy an area that is now fields and tree clusters. McLaugherty and Reservoir Road are the north and south boundaries. Easternmost point of the course would be the Arena drive off Reservoir Road to a northerly freeway way past the "center" of the Group Housing area. Nestled in a corner of the course north of Evergreen Terrace would be a 19-acre pond.

One edge of the course would loop through the bluegrass "sand farm" and lawn west and south of the president's home on the campus. Larry Taylor, Faculty Senate president, told the board that he had first learned about plans for the golf course only after the Board of Trustees meeting. "Certainly the environmental association is concerned with the faculty first," Taylor said.

Taylor responded that the committee planning the course had a faculty representative on it.

In a conference later, Lt. Robert McAdams, board chairman, declined to comment on reports from unconfirmed sources that a "bottleneck" would be created for intercollegiate play and classes. "I don't think that's anything we have to tell you."

Under the proposal, health and golf course are adjacent Robert Ellsworth, director, University-McCoy Country Club in Evansville, will lay out and build the course and operate it yearround.

Heath would entourage the University in the fall for intercollegiate play and classes. At all other times it would be open to the public.

SIU faculty, staff and students would get discounts at least 20 percent and SIU would pay no more than half the regular greens fee for physical education classes.

As another part of the development, Heath said plans to build a 50,000-square-foot lodge and condominium complex on a section of private land east of the course, housing the "deluxe hexette suites" which would be part of a condominium rental pool arrangement. The balconied units, overlooking the course and campus, would be sold to individual buyers. They would share in rental proceeds. The course, not be used by the owners were rented out overnight.

Heath said the Oak Meadow lodge has 49 such condominiums.

Heath said if construction starts next spring, the course could be seeded in mid-August and opened by May 1978. The lodge would be ready for business at the same time.

Police arrest 2, claim rash of auto vandalism is over

By Dennis Sullivan

Staff Writer

Carroll police announced Thursday that a rash of auto vandalism in Carbondale which began in midNovember has been dried up. Seven two local men. John J. Jones, 30, Route 2, Carbondale, and Phillip D. McAdams, Alto Pass, were charged Wednesday with damaging several vehicles which had been parked on Carbondale streets. Police said the damage, which included six hard-tire, door, punc
tures in car bodies and smashed windows, was done by reason of an undisclosed weapon. Hohos, owner of Holmes Auto Service, U.S. Route 31 North, declined to comment on the charges.

Both men were charged with damaging a vehicle owned by Kurt Huesmann, freshman in general studies by shooting out the window with the discarded weapon.

Both Holmes and McAdams were released after paying a $500 cash bond pending their Jan. 11 hearing. Police said supplementary warrants charging two other men have been obtained. "One of them isn't in this area," police Lt. Terry Murphy said. "We'll hold the warrant until he's back in the area and then get him." Murphy added that Huesmann and Tamme Ziegert, also a freshman in general studies, were charged in Huesmann's car in the 600 block of West College Street.

Police said that in some instances, vehicles were parked in the front of homes or businesses instead of the parking lots. Police said the program is to be extended, when indicated and possible, emergency dental care that requires no immediate external follow-up.

Cittadino said, "Any type of dental emergency disorder will be taken care of at the dental disorders. He said care take care of include: sick of pain from the oral cavity, loss of fillings, chipped teeth, any type of trauma to the oral cavity and receding of bone crowns. He said he will also assist students with dental disease prevention.

Cittadino was hired to direct and operate the program in November. Since then he has organized the office facilities—such as the two dental chairs and X-ray unit. He has also prepared a projected operational budget that falls $6,000 short of the $80,000 budgeted for the program.

"What we're getting now," he explained, "are students and elderly people who park their cars and only ask them to go to the grocery or to church on Sunday. Many of them are just leaving their cars were damaged." Murphy said the program is to be extended, when indicated and possible, emergency dental care that requires no immediate external follow-up.

Murphy added that the apprehension of the two men would probably spur other victims to report damage to their vehicles which otherwise would have it.

Murphy estimated the total loss to all the victims at $10,000.

The investigation began Nov. 18, when several tire slashings were reported to Carbondale police. It was intensified, police said, when several complaints of broken car windows were reported.

For dental emergencies

Dental care starts Dec. 19

By Chris Moselew

Staff Writer

Appointments for the student health program, which started Dec. 19 by calling 545-5841, said Dr. Donald Brandt, director, the dental hired for the program.

The facilities have been set up at the Student Health and Dental Building, 920 E. Main St. Carterville in Building F, Room 110. A has been set up at the student health center, the campus on every half-hour beginning at 7:30 a.m.

The student health center dental service was approved by student referendum in June, 1977. Each summer semester, students have paid a $2 fee for the program included in the $4 medical fee benefit. The program has been budgeted for $90,000 to operate from fall, 1977 until Summer, 1978.

The purpose of the program is to provide, when indicated and possible, emergency dental care that requires no immediate external follow-up.

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Cittadino said he is excited about accepting the program and after it is started he said he plans to prepare a statistical assessment of the student's dental needs.

He said the assessment will help evaluate the program and possibly revise the program to fit the needs of the students. The program will also be known to be led by a 13-member committee comprised of students, a local dentist, a dental hygiene student, the Health Service director, a dental hygiene faculty member and the chairman of Allied Health and Public Services.
Diplomacy:

It's no place for Carter's team of bushe leaguers

By James J. Kilpatrick

These are times of acute embarrassment for some of the former bushe leaguers who work at the foreign policy battlefront. Their advocacy of the Carter administration's policies has been met with ridicule and derision.

The metaphor comes out of baseball. You have the major leagues, the minor leagues and the bush leagues. On the playing fields of diplomacy, the same rules apply. Some leaders are worth watching, and some aren't. The painful impression becomes more vivid with each passing month. The Carter team is little more than a bunch of thumb-fingered sandlotters who couldn't hit their way out of a wet paper bag. No wonder the old timers are wincing.

Let me speak especially to the matter of Rhodesia, for Rhodesia is a matter I know nothing about. Before I visited Rhodesia for the first time, ten years ago, I read great stacks of books on Africa—history, biography, treatises on tribal customs and tongues. When I set foot in Salisbury, I truly believed I knew something of Africa. What I began to discover was my ignorance.

A second visit elapsed upon the first. A third visit involved an comprehension barely sketched before. After a decade of trying to master something of Africa, I am still in the sub-basement of learning, and I'm a long way from the threshold. Old China hands tell me that not even the inestimable Oriental presents difficulties more complex than those of the dark continent.

Enter now Jimmy Carter of Georgia, accompanied by those eminent statesmen, Fritz Mondale and Andrew Young. The three of them surrendered into African affairs like three bush-league rubes on a beat-up bus. They had the help of Senator Dick Clark, the senior ignoramus from Iowa. Mr. Mondale brayed about "one man, one vote." Ambassador Fawell stammered about the continent, regaling his hosts with tales of how he worked things out in Alabama; and the ambassador did not understand why his hosts gave him such peculiar looks.

In the matter of Rhodesia, Ambassador Young had a great idea. It came to him in the middle of the night. This was his idea. The Ian Smith government in Salisbury would surrender wholesale, in a kind of adjutant capitulation, in an end to the gang of terrorists, looters, arsons and plain opportunists led by Joshua Nkomo, an old Marxist hand whose principal qualification for high office was that he could talk the democratic process. The ambassador pressed this marvelous idea upon Monsieur Carter and Mondale, and they were captivated by it.

The British, who are rather more concerned with Rhodesian affairs than Mr. Carter could possibly be, regarded Mr. Young's stroke of brilliance with public equanimity and private consternation. Some subtle diplomacy, involving Rhodesian elections among other matters, continued between London and Salisbury. Certain overtures were made to the Rev. Nkatcher. This is a key figure in all this. Other moves were toward Bishop Abel Muzorewa, to see if he could succeed Smith. It is difficult to get a guarantee of careful maneuvering led to Ian Smith's statement of Nov. 26, saying that his government is now prepared "to accept the principle of majority rule, based on adult suffrage."

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance—remember him?—brought forth some of these developments, but Vance is little more than an oilfield in the wolf who spends most of his time dawdling in the dugout. Vance could not communicate to the White House any sense of immediacy. The train left the station with Mr. Jimmy mill on the platform. Smith made his statement. The British promptly responded with their own encouragement. Conferences already have begun among the principals.

Maybe events move forward.

I say "maybe" out of a sure sense of ignorance. Smith's principle of majority rule may not be the same principle that Sithole and Muzorewa have in mind. Ten thousand decisions will have to be worked out. But if, six months or a year from now, a transition of power takes place that preserves minority capital, knowledge of the state of the country and the time of the Rhodesian government will have provided a model for a prosperous multiracial Africa. The important thing is for Mr. Carter, to keep his clumsy hands off the ball. Africa is the bush country, but it is no place for bushe leaguers.

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Negative income tax would remedy welfare ills

Frederick Claypool

The proposal for a guaranteed national income, once considered radical, has suddenly become a reality. The Carter administration has announced support for some type of minimum income plan, and economists with such radically polar ideologies as John Kenneth Galbraith and Milton Friedman have embraced it.

The sudden support for the concept is long overdue. A negative income tax—a tax whereby poor individuals receive government subsidies equal to the difference between their incomes and the poverty level—would have distinct advantages over the current programs.

Under the current welfare system, benefits are distributed on the basis of numerous overlapping categories of persons, both for the poor and non-poor. Programs targeted at-the-poor, programs targeted at the elderly, Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), are processed for aid families without employable male heads and unemployment compensation helps those who have previously worked a certain number of hours in the prior 12 months. The last goes on and on. If the purpose of America's welfare state is to provide for those in need, then the system should be structured on the basis of need and not on the basis of the group to which a recipient belongs.

Because of these eligibility requirements, many needy persons are excluded from aid.

"Because of varying eligibility requirements many needy persons are excluded from aid."

Mississippi paid just $14.38 per AFDC recipient in March of 1973, a bare-bones subsidy in direct contrast to the more generous, but still inadequate, benefits of Massachusetts and other states. In Texas, for example, a married couple and two children received $80 in AFDC in Austin and only $50 in El Paso.

The complexity of categories and programs that comprise the current welfare structure, and the confusion and inefficiency that naturally accompany such a system, also contribute to the administrative waste, duplication of effort and costly mismanagement that has become synonymous with the word "welfare" in the United States. Although all welfare programs could not be eliminated, a negative income tax, most could be phased out. The result would be tremendous savings to the federal government, more efficient distribution of resources to those in need and considerably higher benefits to recipients.

A negative income tax would cover all Americans, thus insuring equal protection. It would have the advantage of simple administration by the Internal Revenue Department alone. The bureaucratic machinery necessary to run Social Security, administer unemployment compensation, provide aid to AFDC house-ands operate the myriad of other complex programs would be unnecessary. Wealth and replaced with direct rebates to those Americans with incomes below a certain level. That level should be set at the poverty line, a constantly changing level that might today be considered between $5,000 and $6,000 for a family of four.

A guaranteed income of $5,000 might seem an impractical burden for the federal government to bear. However, given the programs and the substantial administrative savings would more than outweigh the cost of high benefit levels. One reasonable economist Milton Friedman estimates that the money allocated in 1965 for federal and state welfare payments could have provided $5,000 per consumer unit for the ten per cent of the population with the lowest incomes—an estimate that may even more important in light of the tremendous increase in social welfare spending since 1965.

A negative income tax system would do much to modernize America's welfare state. It would displace most of the current programs and add the diffusion of responsibility that has characterized the system. Moreover, it would provide a respectable standard of living for every American—a fulfilling life, at least in part, of the true meaning of the American Dream.
Letters

Women's rights issue good for a guffaw

Mr. Scott Ellis, I thank you. Your column in last Friday's D.E. was a marvelous piece of common-sense work. I am only sorry that the letters written about it have not been more in the spirit of appreciation it deserves.

The women's liberation issue has blown itself up into such a battle that the opposing forces cannot appreciate the humor of the whole thing. I recall past D.E. editors regarding such things as a young lady fearing that her rights as a human being were being denied by a male gas station attendant who was just trying to help. I laughed heartily at this because I work in a gas station and I know as a fact that 95 percent of the girls who drive cars don't have to check their oil. That was one of the things he did for her. Why go outside over a little honest help from another human being?

I am against ERA. I feel that women have it made now as it is. Why they want to ruin it is what I don't understand. I respect women, as most men worth their time do. This includes opening doors for them, getting off of a sidewalk into the mud so they can walk on dry ground, etc. I will consider macho. Why ruin it with words that are meaningless?

ERA doesn't say one thing that is not interpreted in the Constitution already. Several Supreme Court decisions in favor of women have already come from a Constitution without an ERA amendment. Therefore, the amendment itself is a joke.

Thanks too, Mr. Ellis, for prompting me to write this. I believe that laughter is the best medicine, and this woman's rights issue sure has given me a lot of laughter. Humor (and a sense of it) will cure many ills in society and benefit us all.

Jim Steele
Sophomore

Today's women no more repressed than anyone else

I would like to use Jacqueline Ercolani's letter of Dec. 7 to comment on what seems to be a mistaken conception of personal freedom.

Jacqueline, there has never been a "man's world" in the sense that being a man makes you free. To strive for equality with men, assuming that you are equal equal you can be free. To believe, you are merely substituting one repression for another, and to say one repression is better than another is in the point entirely.

The freedoms of "today's women" (Jacqueline, I think you are as keen to correct "today's women" with "real women," as you are to equate "freedom" with "realism") are no more repressed than the freedoms of "today's men," "today's children," "today's minorities," or "today's anybody."

Freedom is not attached to a circumstance, a law, a color, a position, a government, a money, a world, a universe, a sex or a life. Freedom is the knowing that you define your own reality, and are always in exact awareness to your own conception of yourself, however repressed or free. If you are repressed, it is because you repress. If you are free, it is because you free.

I choose love to less love and openness to repression and the world is beautiful.

John Patrick Russell
Carbondale

Storage area for radioactive barrel needs investigation

A few days ago, I noticed a garbage full of bright, yellow barrels at 909 S. E. Cibbath St., Office of Com missioners of Public Safety. The location was on a curvy road, so I asked inside about their purpose. Would you believe the answer? Radioactive waste from the hospital and university. There were barrels scattered in a yard and a garbage can filled with the same waste, half of which seemed to have been melted down by the sun. I got in touch with the Environmental Protection Agency, and was told that the company was waiting for a permit to move the waste to the landfill and was not sure when it would happen.

Do you know the exact amount? I would say the company is not sure, and that the waste is not going to the landfill even though the EPA told them to move it. How do you think that this is going to affect the environment? How do you think that this is going to affect the people who live in the neighborhood? It is an ongoing problem that needs to be addressed.

People are scared of the nuclear waste, and are not sure what to do with it. The waste is not going to the landfill, but is instead just sitting in the yard. The company is not sure when it will be moved, and the people who live in the neighborhood are not sure how to deal with it. It is a problem that needs to be addressed.

Andrew Schumacher
Senior, Elementary Education
by Garry Trudeu

Machismo includes gallantry, respect for opposite sex

In response to Scott Ellis' column regarding the macho male image he attempted to portray, I feel it is important to note that the word machismo will fabricate different types of pure fiction in order to fill space. I would like to point out that in an inspiration born of deprecation, concocted his tale of crucifying and thus filled the gaping hole in the Daily Egyptian that day. Consequently, however, the amount of concern that many people expressed regarding manliness was severely diminished.

The word "macho," taken from Spanish, would not apply to the attitudes displayed by Mr. Ellis. Machismo, which I do touch upon the somewhat chauvinistic attitude resulting from pride in being a man, also includes gallantry and respect for members of the opposite sex. "Lo cortes" no quita lo valiente, or roughly translated, being a man doesn't mean to be less of a gentleman. In light of this, I don't feel machismo has anything to do with Mr. Ellis.

Jo Chapman
Unclassified Graduate Student

Communication depends on exact use of words

This letter is in response to Michael Pascoli's letter in the Dec. 6 Daily Egyptian: You are a history major, Mr. Pascoli! I fear you have forgotten the way to go about investigating the concept of human development. Language is a gift which is acquired through this development, and it is our inherent right to utilize it to its fullest possibilities.

Language is a deeply rooted and complicated code. Not only is it complicated in its structure, it is even more complicated in its many ways we use it to think and behave. Evolution is an ongoing process of acquisition and learning. We are what we communicate and what we communicate determines the way we think and behave. Evolution is an ongoing process of acquisition and learning. We are what we communicate and what we communicate determines what we are.

As a history major you surely must be aware of the fact that the basis of our communication, trade, literature and educational facilities, diplomatic affairs and the like depend upon the exact use of words. It is not an exaggeration to state that the breakdown of this communication is equivalent to the breakdown of the human mind, ultimately, to wars.

No, the world isn't going to fall apart even if everyone ain't a Harvard English major. The breakdown will come on a more personal level. How many instances of misunderstanding exist because of the simple misuse of language? Too many to count, I suspect. Too many instances of the inability to communicate effectively, the inability to even learn the beautiful subtleties of our English language, how complicated. The world will stay the same, Mr. Pascoli, as long as those who realize fully the system at their command will master it.

Annie C. Laws
Junior, Photography

Critics of Shab should learn more about Iran

Recently there have been some letters in the D.E. criticizing the Shah of Iran in a very superficial way. I regret that a few American students say such unmeaningful words without having any contact with truly patriotic Iranians and with no knowledge of their country's development.

Lack of democracy in its Western interpretation is the main point of all these letters. Well, the two-thirds of the people of the globe are deprived of Western-defined democracy. The main point of the letter writers is to differentiate between the Third World nations and the first world ones. However, papers in general are mostly dealing with the hostile operations of the Sadat-Mosulah band in Germany, the Red Army and other organized organizations in the States. No wonder Iran has its own reactionary forces whose positions with regard to revolutions in Southeast Asia have been known for many years.

I hope these critics to lower their voices and to increase their knowledge. The economical, political and cultural ties between America and Iran have existed for a long time and will continue to exist if there are some mischievous and belligerent actions by tragic minorities.

Bahzad Salam
C.E.S.I., Student

D.E. 19 November 1977, Page 3

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Zoning permits now required in certain areas of Carbondale

By Dennis Tolliver

WASHINGTOl (AP) - A Michigan man telephoned FBI headquarters claiming to have had paid five men to kill John F. Kennedy. However, he also reported two empty whiskey bottles in the man's home, although the FBI has not been able to connect this to the man's inability to come out of the house.

A mental patient suggested that agents communicate with a telepathic wall at a Maryland restaurant. The patient said that the president’s murder was a conspiracy. He said that the wall connected to the telepathic brain of the president.

Police in any area are also very suspicious of this area being burned, she added. John Yow, code enforcement director, told FBI that they are still finding many violations in the middle of the area, with more new structures.

FBI got many tips on assassination

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Michigan man telephoned FBI headquarters claiming to have paid five men to kill John F. Kennedy. However, he also reported two empty whiskey bottles in the man's home, although the FBI has not been able to connect this to the man's inability to come out of the house.

A mental patient suggested that agents communicate with a telepathic wall at a Maryland restaurant. The patient said that the president's murder was a conspiracy. He said that the wall connected to the telepathic brain of the president.

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Board of Trustees makes appointments

A specialist in Egyptian linguistics has been appointed as director of the Department of Anthropology at the School of Social Sciences of the University of Illinois at Chicago. M. Last, who is a member of the anthropology department at the University of Illinois at Chicago, will be the new director. Last is a specialist in the field of ancient Egyptian linguistics and his work has been published in several scholarly journals. He has also conducted research in the Nile Valley and has made significant contributions to the understanding of ancient Egyptian language and culture.

The Board of Trustees has approved the appointment of Donald Herts, an assistant professor in the School of Technical Careers, to a full-time position as assistant dean for research and development at the University of Illinois at Chicago. Herts has been active in research in the field of technical education and has published several articles in this area. He has also served as a consultant to several companies in the area of technical education and training.

The Board of Trustees has also approved the appointment of John Sato, an assistant professor in the School of Technical Careers, to a full-time position as assistant dean for research and development at the University of Illinois at Chicago. Sato has been active in research in the field of technical education and has published several articles in this area. He has also served as a consultant to several companies in the area of technical education and training.

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Beg your pardon

Wednesday's Daily Egyptian reported that changes in Carbondale's refuse collection system were made in the elimination of three and four day recycling service. The changes were made in an effort to reduce the amount of material that was being recycled. Although the changes will not eliminate the amount of recyclable material in Carbondale, they will help to reduce the amount of material that is being sent to landfills. The changes will take effect on Monday, and they will be in effect for the rest of the year.

Clownshoppe

Masahiro Shinado's

DOUBLE SUICIDE

Adapted from a classic 18th century BoroKu puppet play by the famous playwright Chieko no. The play concerns the bitter affair between a married shopkeeper and his young co-worker living in bond at an Osaka teahouse.

SALUKI 1

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Scott Joplin's ragtime music portrayed America-only

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6 am-7 p.m.
Copyright law could raise fees

Edward Plummer
Editorial Writer

Editors Note: This is the second in a series of editorials on the effect of the copyright law.

SUI, like other schools nationwide, may have to make changes in the way it uses copyrighted works. The new copyright law takes effect Jan. 1.

The law requires that universities and colleges, once aware of a copyright infringement, will soon pay licensing fees for all copyrighted works that are used in the instruction process. The law also penalizes individuals who reproduce materials without permission for personal use.

Section 110 (4) is the section that significantly affects schools. It provides that Congress has exclusive rights to perform its music publicly and seule authorizes composers to perform such musical works in public.

Penalties for not having permission are severe.

The new copyright law evolved to help not-for-profit educational institutions performing works being performed for a fee. Since most composers and authors belong to licensing agencies, the notation provides that these agencies can collect the fees to be paid to the composer. The exceptions to this rule are 1. Performance or display of works in a face-to-face teaching context.

2. Performance of non-dramatic literary or musical work of a noncommercial nature for educational purposes as part of services at a place of worship.

Penalties for not observing the law will come in at least four ways: less than $500 or more than $10,000 are fines. The fines in the law are effective on Jan. 1.

But the law does not include the fact that the copyright owner is entitled to all actual and profits gained as a result of the infringement.

In either case, if there is any kind of admission charge included in the price of admission, membership in a membership or admittance fees then the payor becomes liable for any fees. A payor or form is paid a fee including admission fees, royalties also also have to be paid. If the commercial advantage is made, the sponsor may be required to pay.

The problem and fear for colleges, in one question, how much money will the students pay? With major licensing companies handle music for students, the say they make an effort to control all financials.

The company, the Broadcast Music Corporation (BMI) handles various composers from country music to classical. They handle the schools various songs and expect an average of 200 dollars a year. In the October-November Student Help! Program magazine the company stated that users of BMI music pay nothing for the first five years the company pays in this income to organizers.

The University of Illinois Board of Trustees has an interest in the matter. The school has received $900,000 in its budget for the year 1977-78. The board will consider the matter at the next meeting, which is set for Jan. 11.

Good seats still available

Get Funky With COAL KITCHEN Friday, December 9 10:00 p.m. Ballroom D

A Festival of Holidays Presentation

Get Funky With COAL KITCHEN Friday, December 9 10:00 p.m. Ballroom D

TODAY!
**Cinema Scenes**

**Student Center Auditorium**

*Play: Again, Sam.* Fri., Sat., 7, 9 p.m. All.

Romantic comedy in which writer-star Woody Allen hangs tough and gets beyond his self-inflicted neurotic funk, emerging stronger and more mature. "Not unlike the way co-star Diane Keaton does in a later Allen work." *Annie Hall.*

"Double Suicide," Sat., 7 p.m.

This 1906 film by Japanese director Kôji Yamagata, adapted from a classic 18th century Satsuma puppet play by the fantastic Kin'emon Chikanuma. This sounds dry, but the plot involves a young courtier who is living in bondage (1) at an Osaka teahouse and (2) at her affairs with a married shopkeeper.

The Mystery Pierrot Picture Show, Variety One.

Satire on horror movie liberally sprinkled with sexual ambiguity in the Mick Jagger-David Bowie tradition.

Jump the Wall, Zoom One.

Life story of the composer who virtually created ragtime, whose music was popularized in "The Sting."

**Weekend Music**

Constitutions, the band that moved from Carbondale's strip to the big time, returns to play in the Student Center Room D. The concert is free and begins at 10 p.m. Friday. Earlier, at 5 p.m., the comedy duo "Chuck F. & Chuck" will appear in the areas with the Sanford and Russell Hotel. Titled "Almost Friday in the Student Center: White Oaf,"

Also Friday is the musical play, "The Rabbit Ripper," The play begins at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Brooklyn Bob's Traveling Medicine Show will present an hourlong show on the second floor of the Student Center in the Galleria.

Constitution and Brooklyn Bob's Traveling Medicine Show are part of the Student Center's Festival of Holidays. For a listing of other events planned see advertisement.

On the strip, Rape Memphis will perform Friday and Sunday at Shriver Hall. Also playing both days will be the Big City Show Band at Pinza King's.

Saturday the group "47 & a Half" will be Riverside. Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Announcing PHARMAZUN BOOK SHOP IS NOW THRESHOLD BOOKS AND HAS MOVED DOWNSTAIRS

On the Island 715 South University 622-2303

Braving this ad for a free book.

The Roxy Hatch, Variety Two. Latest from the director of "Night of the Living Dead."

The Other Side of Midnight, Arnold Two.

Monty Python and the Holy Grail, Variety One Late Show.

The British comedy group (note: Arthur's legend mercurial!) (Mersey socks!), ravaging hurt lies from their hysterically sociological perspective.

Marion County U.S.A., Cinema Four, Marlowe.

On God, Fun Kangate. Join Denver can't get anyone to believe his story about the re-creating of the mountains, played by the master of "contemoraries" George Burns.

Cubaret, Per Kangate, Friday.

Lana Masnelli, Michael York, Heinz Greber and Joel Grey breathe in this touching film of a young girl's escapades during the Nazi takeover in Germany.

Record City, University One. "Laugh In's" Ruth Buzzi com- bines with F-P Troop's corporal Agnes, Larry Storch, and the aunt of "The Brides" from Batman, Frank Gorshin, to kick out some laughs.

Young Frankenstein, University Three.


"The culture "based on sorority stories," a rather scanty evidence in proposes this move about the events surrounding the 16th president's death.

**Bookstore Center**

**HOLIDAY SPECIALS COUPONS**

**Hallmark**

$1 off pens, pencils

**General Reading Books**

Buy one, second one 1/4 price Art prints & Posters

**Condition:** Coupons Good While Quantities Last!

One coupon per item per customer.

Coupons void after Dec. 11, 1977

Coupon must be presented with purchase.
Daily Egyptian’s credibility measured in survey

Editor’s Note: This story deals with a survey conducted by The Journalism 311 students to determine how students feel about The Daily Egyptian. The survey was conducted on two classes: Business Administration 304 and Contemporary Life 305.

The Daily Egyptian earned high grades in a recent survey of students who were asked to rate the paper as to its quality and accuracy of new content. However, out of the 415 students surveyed, some said there is some bias in reporting, especially of the administration and the recent janitor and police strike.

Of those surveyed, 156 said it is a “good” campus newspaper, 56 said it is “excellent,” 108 said it is “average,” 15 said it is “below average,” six students said it is “poor,” while 31 did not answer the question.

Of the 415 students surveyed, 150 were freshmen, 46 were sophomores, and 99 were juniors, 56 were seniors and one was a graduate student.

Majoring in the College of Business were 174 students, 47 were from general studies and 48 were from the College of Communications and Fine Arts. The other 140 students came from various other colleges throughout the University.

For the most part, students said that the Daily Egyptian is accurate in its e., as stories. More than half of the students surveyed, 238, found the Daily Egyptian to be “usually accurate,” 75 felt it was “often inaccurate,” 9 found it to be “very accurate,” 7 said it was “always inaccurate,” while 28 students did not answer the question.

The Daily Egyptian received low points for its coverage of the recent janitor and police strike. Ninety-five students said that the Daily Egyptian was in favor of the strikers, while 20 said the coverage was in favor of the administration.

However, 125 students said coverage is neutral, while 138 did not answer the question.

Freshmen and sophomores said coverage of the administration is neutral, while the largest percentage of juniors and seniors said coverage is biased against the administration.

The students gave themselves passing marks on readership of the Daily Egyptian. More than half of the students said they read the Daily Egyptian four times a week or more. Showing that they put the Daily Egyptian to good use, 228 students said they read it daily, 46 read it four times a week, 72 read it 3 times a week, 46 read it fewer than three times a week.

Dinner-bury and friends were rated as the most enjoyed part of the editorial page, while the syndicated columns were least enjoyed.

The new Monday “Futures and Features” edition of the Daily Egyptian was preferred by 159 students over the Saturday edition, although many students said they made no difference to them.

Farmer wills land to build hospital

PONTIAC (AP) — A Livingston County man has left an estate worth $1.1 million. all of it earmarked for construction of a hospital or nursing home.

According to his will filed in Circuit Court this week, 89-year-old John Albrecht owned 2,800 acres of farmland in Livingston and Steuben counties. He died Nov. 25 in Florida's Great St. Simons Nursing Home.

In his will, Albrecht said all his possessions except household goods are to be used to “serve the community and to which I feel a deep sense of gratitude.”

The will stipulates the land be held in trust for 21 years, with all proceeds invested. At the end of that time, the estate will be dissolved and the money used for a hospital or home for the elderly in or near Flanagan or Minooka.

EARN 1-3 HOURS OF CREDIT IN FOUR WEEKS

The Winter Session at Elgin Community College is a great way to catch up or get a headstart.

Classes begin Dec. 19 and meet for 3-4 hours a day, four days a week for four weeks.

Course offerings:

Art Appreciation
Introduction to Business
Programming in "Basic"
Basic Keyboard Training
Basic Economics
Ethics
Music Appreciation
Recreational Sports
Introduction to Psychology
Fundamentals of Speech
Group Discussion
Welding I
Introduction to Data Processing

Register in person December 8, 9, and December 12-16 in the ECC Office of Admissions. If you’re too far away, come to yourself, call a relative. They must know your social security number.

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Case Discounts as much as 10% at our Warehouse Store

7 UP Cans $1.39

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Kentucky Tavern $3.98 750 ML

Gordon’s Gin $4.37 Quart

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Cutty 12 yr. old. $8.98 Fifth

Good thru Sunday. We reserve the right to limit quantity.

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Looking For Imported Sherry, Port or Madeira? Select From:

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WINE TASTING

Muscadet de Sèvre et Maine by Aubert

Dry, crisp white wine from the Loire Valley, France

A Special Price Is Reserved for Tasters Saturday: 1-3 p.m.

GOING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS?

A Decanter Makes A Fine Gift

Ezra Brooks Decanter $4.99

Bourbon 750 ML 90°

Vodka 2.89 750 ML

Gin 2.89 750 ML

Sebastiani Wines 1.59 Burgundy

Rose Chablis

We Xmas Wrap Gifts

Bottles Boxed in Wood

Good thru Sunday. We reserve the right to limit quantity.

ABC

Visit Our Fast Drive-Up Window

Busch Full Case 4.99

Returnable Bottles & Depos.

Equivalent to $1.25/6 Pak

Anheuser-Busch Natural Light 1.59 6 Pk. Cans

Wine Glasses:

16 sizes and Shapes

Wine Racks:

10 types

Folding or Stacking

Wood and Steel

8 to 36 Bottle Capacity

Christmas Wine Gifts:

Selections on display

from France, California,

Portugal, Italy

Christmas Liquor Gifts:

Pre-Wrapped Bottles

Decanter Bottles

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Busch $1.99

Equivalent to $1.25/6 Pak

Budweiser 1.59

Refrigerator $3.99

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Child molesting ring arrested for sex acts with school boys

BOSTON (AP) — At least 15 men, including a mechanic, a private investigator and a supervisor at a Massachusetts high school for the deaf, are accused in an investigation of a possible child molesting ring involving at least 100 boys at any given time. The men are accused of molesting at least 150 boys at a school for the deaf.

Several of the men worked for the school, and some of the children said they had been sexually abused by the men. The school has denied the allegations.

Two men were arrested last week for sexual assault on children, and police said they were investigating a possible child molestation ring.

The investigation began after a student at the school told police he had been sexually abused by a teacher. The student said he had been forced to have sex with other boys.

Several parents have complained to the school about the alleged abuse, but the school has denied the allegations.

The school has been under scrutiny for several years, and parents have complained about the lack of action by the school.

The investigation is ongoing, and police are continuing to search for more information.

The students at the school are being offered counseling and support.

The investigation is continuing, and police are seeking more information from the students and parents.
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Black autowriter Titus Moloto has spent more than a year traveling from prison to prison, looking for a son who was picked up by security police in July 1978 and has not been heard from since.

Moloto says he believes his oldest son, a former student at the University of Zuuland, is being held by South African security laws that authorize police to hold people incommunicado and without charge. 

"I don't know what to do about Philip," he says. "I have come to a dead end. The authorities say they know nothing. They've got nothing. They tell me I'm crazy."

Moloto does not know the whereabouts of any son, Albert. The 18-year-old high school student is being held at Johannesburg's central police headquarters on John Verster Square.

Moloto's sons are among 718 people, almost all black, currently held by authority without being charged with any crime. They are detained under the Terrorism Act or the Internal Security Act.

Black laws are nominally designed to weed communists and revolutionaries out of South Africa's society. But lawyers for prisoners say the acts also have been used to hold people incommunicado and without charge.

Relatives waiting to see the detainees say they do not know what to do. Moloto, a former boxer and now a boxing coach, "It's not the black way to complain to the authorities."

One of about 10 lawyers who handle black activist cases and detainees' families can write letters, report security police, but police are not obliged to answer. "Until about six months ago the police replied if they were holding an individual and if he could be visited, but that has stopped," the lawyer said.

Those who do know where their relatives are detained often are given contradictory information about prison rules, another lawyer said.

He said that at Modder River prison in Benoni, 15 miles east of Johannesburg, relatives waiting to see detainees were told by the relieved in charge that they must return to Soweto for permits to visit.

**Father loses son to S. African prisons**

**Federal regulation requires colleges to give information**

Colleges and post-secondary vocational schools will have to provide information about the institutions under federal law.

The regulation would affect 3,500 institutions that take part in federal student aid or loan programs. It goes into effect in six days.

It requires that each request for information be made available on a good faith basis.

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**IT IS NOT A BARN...**

it is a HANGAR. Conceived and constructed with the comfort and convenience of the individual person in mind. Hangar 9 will bring to Cardonvale the finest available live music in an atmosphere conducive to dancing or listening. We apologize to citizens of Cardonvale for our present appearance but severe weather conditions have delayed construction. Final plans provide for a unique outer structure conforming to strict building codes, housing an attractive, well-designed gathering place. We solicit your tolerance during these difficult days of construction and invite you to join us in Cardonvale's finest bar for an enjoyable evening in January 1978.

Happy Holidays from the new people on the "strip."

Daily Egyptian, December 9, 1977, Page 13
‘Christmas baby’ moved

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (AP) — Hospital attendants called him their "Christmas baby" and they touchingly said their goodbyes Thursday as the infant, under oxygen since birth five months ago, was sent to be near his parents in time for the holiday season.

It was no secret that of the 25 babies in the high-risk nursery of Lutheran General Hospital, Bradley Hawkins was the favorite of the nurses. He had been there the longest of any of the infants. When he was born, the whole hospital celebrated and the father's insurance covered it.

Bradley was born with hyaline membrane disease or severe lung disorder. He cannot be off oxygen for more than a few breaths without turning blue.

In September, the family moved to Springfield where the father, a sales manager, was transferred within his company. Now and then the parents, Dean and Karen, would make the 180-mile trip to visit their baby. The couple also has a 2½-year-old daughter.

On Thursday, Bradley was placed in a portable incubator, his tubes all attached, and was taken by charter jet to another high-risk facility in St. John's Hospital at Springfield.

"It may be months before Bradley finally can be released from intensive hospital care," said Dr. Henry Masur, who, with a special nurse, accompanied the infant on his "special Christmas delivery" trip.

Bradley weighed 3 pounds 1 ounce at birth and now is up to 7 pounds. said Mr. Mangurten. His lungs are scarred and it may be months more before they repair themselves.

"We believe babies in high risk need the feeding of their parents, and that is the main reason we are letting Bradley leave, so they can be with him at the hospital in Springfield as much as possible," Mangurten continued. "Bradley was the favorite in our nursery, no doubt about it. You might say he was the "old man of the nursery," because he had been here so long. Nurses competed in care for him.

When Bradley was wheeled away in the portable intensive care incubator, his life-sustaining tubes were barely visible.

Silverball
ARROW MEMPHIS

Page 14, Daily Elksville, December 1, 1977

Buildings named for former faculty

Two campus buildings, a student art gallery and a science reading room were named in honor of outstanding former SIU-C faculty members.

During its regular monthly meeting in Carbondale, the Board of Trustees concurred with plans to name SIU-C's Life Science I Building in honor of pioneering SIU-C genetic researchers Carl C. and Gertrude Linsdell, and the Home Economics Building for Edwina E. Quigley, the first dean of the University's School of Home Economics.

A student art gallery in the Alvin Building was named for the late Nicholas Vergette, sculptor and associate professor of art at SIU-C. Linsdell came to SIU-C in 1948 as director of the University's Biological Research Laboratory, the first formally organized SIU unit set up to study and conduct research. He also organized and was the first chairman of SIU-C's department of microbiology.

His early discovery that yeast cells are divided into two sexes can reproduce to form new strains led to major new research in genetic processes. Working with his wife, Linsdell developed many strains of yeast now used almost universally for certain types of genetic research.

Quigley was the first dean of SIU-C's School of Home Economics. She came to SIU-C in 1948 as chairwoman of the then-department of home economics and became dean of the school when it was organized in 1957. An early and aggressive spokesman for home economics as an academic discipline, she saw home economics at SIU-C grow from a single department to a school that offered bachelor's degrees in six departments as well as master's and Ph.D. degrees.

Vergette, who joined the SIU-C art faculty in 1958, probably is best known to the University community for a series of free-form ceramic sculptures entitled "Here" erected on a rise between the Campus Building and Harris Library.

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7:00 pm - 8:00 pm: Hot Turkey Sandwich 75c
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STUDENT CENTER CAFETERIA
10:30 am - 1:30 pm: Christmas Buffet

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Christmas Store Hours
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Sun: Noon Till 5 p.m.
Decoupage: An inexpensive solution to this year’s Christmas-gift blues

By Cathy Foster
Business Writer

Trying to come up with ideas (and cash) for Christmas gifts can be frustrating. One creative solution is decoupage. It is easy to do, inexpensive, and personal—you can pick out the picture or design that reflects the personality and interests of the recipient.

The necessary materials to make a plaque are: a picture or design, unfinished wood (the size depends upon the size of the picture), wood stain, glue, a two-inch paint brush and a smaller brush like the kind in a paint-by-number set, shellac or Build 50, and a decorate box.

All of these items can be found either in the hardware store or anywhere you can get supplies. The total cost will be approximately $5.00, depending on what size wood you want and shellac or Build 50 is needed. Build 50 is twice as expensive, but its initial cost for one plaque may be high, in the long run, it is actually economical, since the wood stain and shellac or Build 50 will last through many plagues, as will the brushes.

When planning the actual process find a suitable work area. The area doesn’t have to be large, the kitchen table or counter or even a desk would be ample. Spreading newspaper over the work area is a good idea to catch any drops or spills. The wood stain and shellac—Build 50 is difficult, if not impossible, to get out of clothing. There are no need to be hookers, which have collections of pictures to choose from, to cut out for use along with instructions in the back. After choosing a design, cut it out to the desired shape and size. Then put it aside for the moment.

Before the picture can be applied to the plaque, the picture must be cleaned with a blow-dryer to get rid of any dirt or dust. Then let it dry for about 20 minutes.

After the piece is dry, the picture can be applied to the plaque. Spread a thin, even coat of glue in the back of the picture, then position it on the plaque. Press lightly with thumb to secure it and to smooth out air bubbles. Let dry for about 20 minutes.

The last step is to apply a finish. Shelves are used, brush it on over the entire plaque and picture with the smaller brush. Use at least five coats, allowing each coat to dry from two to four hours. Build 50 is more difficult to use but gives a hard, clear surface with only one coat. One coat of Build 50 is equivalent to 50 coats of shellac.

The Build 50 consists of two parts and must be mixed in directions. This is very important in order to get the right composition and texture.

Spoon drop the Build 50 mixture onto the center of the picture, then using the small brush, brush it out and around the edges. It takes about 24 hours to dry.

Finally, attach a hook for wall hanging. Decorative hooks with instructions can be found in packages of three.

The final result is now ready for gift giving.
Gift-giving at Christmas
an old universal custom

by Short Sandi

Student Writer

One of the joys of Christmas is the exchange of gifts: a universal custom at this blessed season. And since this custom is handed down from generation to generation, people tend to associate joy with gift-giving.

Gift-giving during Christmas is an old custom. How can its origin be traced and what is its significance?

There are three possible explanations for its origin. In ancient human times, gifts were given at New Year to people in power. Money was deposited as a tax placed in a conspicuous place in town. The gift was not alone food, clothing, and precious jewels. Many years later, this custom was practiced in Europe and England.

Gift-giving in those days tended to be obligatory. It was also used to express the English society into distinct classes. For example, in England, each man gave to the queen according to his pocket, which meant according to his status in society.

Nowadays, gift-giving is no longer formal. Although people tend to give presents on Christmas anyway, people give what they can afford to give. Gifts are now more a token of love than class. Gifts are also given to friends and relatives rather than people in authority.

Another dimension of the origin of gift-giving is that of the gift of the Wise Men of the East, who took gifts to the Christ Child on his birthday.

The last reason is Santa Claus, known for hundreds of years ago as St. Nicholas. He was noted for his benevolence, and many legends are associated with gift-giving. In many countries of the world, he still holds the reputation of bearer of gifts.

Traditionally, Santa Claus visits houses hoping to give gifts to small children. He gives them gifts of toys, dolls, and candies, to mention a few. Up to the present day the role of Santa Claus has remained much the same way. The work of Christmas would never get done without Santa Claus, or sometimes from their parents if they don’t believe in him. This reminds me of a song I used to sing when I was a child.

It is important to note that in the olden days gift-giving was more of a one-way traffic: from the boldest in the populace to the few people in authority. Now gift-giving is more a receive-give system. Although it is not obligatory to give to others just because they have given to us, there is a rational human being in all the needs the give-and-take system as a way of showing appreciation and love for another human being.

With increased technology and the making of wide assortment of goods, people tend to change with time on what they give as gifts. For one thing, Christmas greeting cards have now, to a great extent, taken the place of expensive presents.

Although this is not to say that people no longer give expensive gifts to their friends and relatives. The number of people who give such expensive gifts has been tremendously decreased.

Christmas greeting cards are sent mostly to friends and relatives who live far away. It is as a way of saying, “We still remember you and thank you, especially on Christmas.”

Weeks and even months before Christmas, department store boutiques and other stores are all getting ready for Christmas sales. How many times have we all wandered downtown to see what is on sale to give Mom and Dad for Christmas? Parents are also wondering what to give their children for Christmas gifts.

Gift searching has almost become an automatic thing that people go through every year. And, when it is over, they say, “dear,负担 has been bled of their bank. Remember how you used to sit with Mom and Dad later into the night to fill out greeting cards? It’s a time when you have to be sitting out that song book of yours, when you have to find out when last you wrote John Li. In her address still the same or has she moved?”

Christmas can mean a lot of parties, exchanges of gifts or even visiting and cards to those who reside in the countryside. Your Christmas is what you decide on it.

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Childless couple still struggling for opportunity to adopt child

NEW YORK (AP) — Julia Larkin sits amid her custody figures of children and visits. She can only hope that someday she will be able to adopt the baby her policeman husband's unit found abandoned in an abandoned house vestibule.

Charles and Julia Larkin met at a dance at a Roman Catholic club, were married in 1968 and began to talk about having a child. The doctors first told her, "Go home and try again." Then she found a fertility clinic through a magazine article, and there were visits to hospitals for tests. The news was not good.

"My Fallopian tubes are not right," she explained frankly, sadly.

The adoption agencies did not offer encouragement in an age when couples were being greatly reduced the number of children up for adoption.

The New York Welfare Department estimated 700 children available for adoption in the state. Officials say 20,000 more or less are in various legal stages on the road to adoption. New York State has a population of 15 million children.

Of children available, many are of mixed race, adopted by hand-picked parents or older. The Larkins, Roman Catholic, wanted a child of their own.

On Wednesday, the couple were in the City Borough of Queens where they still live, wanting a white baby.

"We were married at the wrong time," Larkin said, fingering a tiny silver medal on a chain around her neck, a medal she heard the likeness of St. Gerard, the patron saint of motherhood.

"Nowadays you see ads for adoption but not adoption," she said. She once wrote to an agency in Ireland after an article said children were available in the overwhelmingly Roman Catholic country. Now, said the agency, it would not allow children to be adopted outside the Republic of Ireland.

The couple said they adopted this way years ago and we had pretty much given up hope," her husband said.

"Last Friday, the hopeless situation ended in an afternoon of coincidences," Larkin's partner was out ill and he had been assigned as her partner's driver. It was theAggregate was out, with her at the wheel, when a call came in about the abandoned baby.

Two other policemen arrived at the two-story building too, and Larkin got only a glimpse of the baby girl, a day or two old, wrapped in a pink blanket and seated in a carboard box, before she was taken to Wyckoff Heights Hospital in Brooklyn.

At his station house, the news came from the hospital. The baby girl, 7 pounds, in 14 ounces, was healthy though hungry.

A detective, then a captain suggested they ask the parents afraid to think that he was the only one who knew how to adopt the thing.

"Everybody who knows us knows we've been trying for 11 years," Mrs. Larkin said.

He mentioned it to Julia that night. Nothing like it had happened in his 14 years as a policeman. He hoped it would not apply to him and he went to bed with a book. He had been hit several times before Christmas, the baby... Larkin was afraid. Maybe the mother would be able to second thoughts and show up. She left it left it a day or two, she, too, was afraid to get her hopes up.

Saturday, she bought a newspaper and looked for news of the baby. But there was none.

Then on Monday the Larkins, not knowing how to begin seeking the child, went to the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association and were put in touch with the right city agency.

Then there was the red tape Larkin knows from his police work. His wife's letters asking about adoption were pulled out for the agency to see. The Larkins were told, they couldn't see the child. He understood, Patrolmen's Benevolent Association was told, they got a lot of cases, a lot of children.

So the Larkins are still waiting for a sitting shelf to make them figures of children, children in the great forest of children, children climbing trees, children playing with dolls.

"My dog loves children," Mrs. Larkin said of her German shepherd, Duchess.

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NE students learn life through busing

Editor's Note: This is the eighth in a series of articles on Carbondale's northeast side.

By Emily Cosemaine
Staff Writer

School buses roll into the northeast side of Carbondale every Monday through Friday morning and afternoon.

The students who are bused from the northeast side across the railroad tracks to Carbondale Community High School's CCCHS central campus, 60 N. Springer St., constitute the majority of black student enrollment at CCCHS.

Black students are also bused to the high school's east campus, located near the western edge of the city on Old Illinois 13.

"The east campus is a feeder school for freshmen coming from De Soto, Glenwood, Unity Point, Giant City and Lincoln Jr. High School in Carbondale," said Charles Warren, principal of the east campus.

The problem, Warren said, doesn't lie with integrating different races but integrating the different backgrounds the students bring to the school system.

With students coming from various nearby towns, Warren believes that "They can learn from other students about how to live together."

City Counsellor Archie Jones, a resident of the northeast side since 1950 and former principal of the Alton Jr. High School, 801 E. Jackson St., remembers when the integration of Carbondale's school system began.

"During the early 60's, when we began integrating the school system in Carbondale, there was a division of races in the central community."

"Some blacks didn't want to integrate because they thought the kids might be the ones being exposed or set against one another," Jones said, and Jones was bused to Carbondale High School.

Jones said that "The whole idea behind integration was that the two races needed to get together to learn about each other." He added that at the time there was a fear that black students would lose their identity if they were integrated into the white school system.

Another reason blacks were resistant to integrate into the school system, Jones said, was that they felt "black teachers probably understood the problems of black students better than white teachers. The black teachers knew the black students' backgrounds."

During the early 60's both the black students as well as the teachers were in the process of being integrated into the school system. However, Jones said, "Many black students and the black teachers and not the black leadership."

Margaret Hollis, assistant to the superintendent, said, "We need to get more black instructors on the faculty and also having a black model for black students. And, also, to reflect the minorities on our own teaching staff."

Hollis gave the following breakdown on the number of instructors, and whether they were white or black: There are 75 white, full-time instructors teaching at the central campus and east campuses. There are five full-time instructors teaching at the central campus and east: campus who are black. (Charles Warren, principal of the east campus, is the only black administrator).

"Our procedures for employment," Hollis said, "when looking for a district wide instructor (an instructor who would teach at more than one campus) is for all of the building principals, myself and the department in campus to screen applicants."

"If looking for an instructor for a specific campus, Hollis, the principal of that campus, and the department in campus to screen the applicants."

The screening committee then makes its recommendations known to Mr. Overall, superintendent, who interviews the applicants before making the final decisions to the Board of Education.

"Our attempt is to get the best qualified teacher into our school system," Hollis said.

"Integration in general has worked out as a whole. Once in a while we perceive confrontations between white and black students, but not many," Hollis said.

Federal agency OK's new rules for credit unions

The National Credit Union Administration has approved a variety of new earnings plans for the nation's 12,000 federal credit unions.

The rules authorize notice accounts, share certificate accounts, minimum balance accounts and interest-bearing accounts effective Dec. 30, providing higher earnings on savings.

Credit unions traditionally have offered only share accounts in which a member purchases a share of the organization, deposits funds, and is paid a dividend at the end of the year based on how well the credit union has performed.

The new rules permit credit unions to offer the new type of accounts, but do not require them to do so. Members will have to check with individual credit unions to see what is available.

Northeast side students take the bus to the high school's west campus. Until the early '60s, black students had their own school.

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NOTICE OF MEETING AND AGENDA

Faculty Senate
December 13, 1977

The Faculty Senate will meet in regular session at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1977, in the Mississippi Room at the Student Center.

I. Roll Call
II. Consideration of Minutes-Nov. 8, 1977
III. Announcements
A) Board Action on Grievance Procedures for the Faculty and Administrative Professional Staff
B) January Faculty Senate Meeting Jan. 7, 1977, Illinois Room, Student Center, 1:30 p.m.
IV. Report of Trustees, Discussions and Review Committee—David Bateman
V. Committee Reports
A) Grievance Committee
B) Undergraduate Education Policy Committee
1) Department Review 1975-79
2) Policy on Satisfactory Progress For 7 students Receiving Financial Assistance
3) Report on Undergraduate G-ading Program
C) Budget Committee—"Budget Hearings" December 6, 1977
D) The Black Caucus
1) JIR Election
2) School of Law Election
E) Committee on Committees
1) Honorary Degrees Committee
2) Assistant to Vice-President for Academic Affairs and Research
F) Faculty Status and Welfare Committee
1) "Minimum Standards and Procedures for Promotion"
G) Other
VI. Other Business and Adjournment
Greeks call for support to save ancient shrines

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — An international conference of archeologists was told Thursday that "worldwide last-hour support" is needed to rescue the shrines of Acropolis hill from the ravages of time and pollution.

Whatever must be done to save these priceless treasures must be done now, with no further delay," said Greek Culture Minister George Flytias in a speech opening the three-day conference. It is sponsored by Greece and UNESCO, which in January began a worldwide appeal for $30 million to rescue the 1,500-year-old antiquities overlooking Athens.

"These monuments are almost unparalleled in the world today. There is no land and ill-protected," Flytias said.

"Fires, bombings, incorrect restoration work and the pasting of centuries have left all their mark. We are in fact racing for worldwide last-hour support to save one of the foremost shrines to the world's present civilization."

Ammending the symposium are 100 experts from 18 countries, including the United States, Western and Eastern European nations.

Restoration efforts began two years ago after UNESCO, the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, issued a report on the condition of the Acropolis temples. They are largely the work of Pheidias a century after the 5th century B.C., the golden age of Pelops of Athenian power.

The report said modern atmospheric pollution that wrecks away the shrines' marble surfaces has caused more damage over the past 20 years than that of the previous centuries. The report said underground cracks and water, earth movement, miners working or other causes of decay. It said bad restoration work in the early 1960s also took its toll, when metal supports were installed that contracted and expanded with temperature changes and damaged the marble.

Sgt. William Rossliter and bicycles to be auctioned.

C'dale police to auction bicycles

If you're in the market for a "slightly used" bicycle, take a look at the one on display this week at the Rolling Stones, Saturday could be your lucky day.

The Carbondale police will be auctioning several items which have either been lost or stolen and somehow wound up with them.

The auction will take place at 10 a.m. at the Community Center, 606 E. College St. until everything is sold.

Walkers plan to seek divorce

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Gov. Daniel Walker and his wife, Roberts, have separated and will seek a divorce.

The impending divorce was reported late last week. Walker decided not to run for office this year. He has told associates, however, that he does not believe it will have the political chances in the future.

Walker, 50, was elected governor in 1973 after an upset victory in the primary over the candidate of the regular Democratic Party. In 1978, he lost the primary to an antioxidized-backed candidate and has since established his own law firm with offices in several areas of the state, a move some had seen as a hope to launch future political endeavors.

Walker and Roberts have been married for 26 years and have seven children. Walker recently moved out of the couple's home.

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NE students learn life through busing

Editor's Note: This the eighth in a series of articles on Carbondale's northeaster side.

By Milis Gianninis

Staff Writer

Students roll into the north-easter side of Carbondale every Monday through Friday—morning and afternoon.

The students who are housed from the north-easter side across the railroad tracks to Carbondale Community High School's (CCHS) central campus, 800 N. Spring St., constitute the majority of black student enrollment at CCHS.

Black students are also housed to the high school's east campus, located near the eastern edge of the city on Old Illinois 13.

"The east campus is a feeder school for freshmen coming from Du Quoin, Glenwood, Perryville, Giant City and Lincoln Jr. High School in Carbondale," said Charles Warren, principal of the east campus.

The problem, Warren said, doesn't lie with integrating different races but integrating the different backgrounds the students bring to the school system.

With students coming from various nearby towns, Warren believes that "they can learn from other students about how to live together."

City Councilman Archie Jones, a resident of the north-easter side since 1956 and former principal of the Attucks Jr. High School, and E. Jackson St., remembers when the integration of Carbondale's school system began.

"During the early '60, when we began integrating the school system in Carbondale, there was a division among races of the north-easter community."

"Some didn't want to integrate because they thought the kids wouldn't be ready to mix with the other race, and that other race is black," Jones said, who retired in 1985.

Jones said that "the whole idea behind integration was to make the students understand that they were the same and to be integrated into the white school system."

Another reason blacks were reluctant to integrate into the school system, Jones said, was that they felt black teachers probably understood the problems of black students better than white teachers. The black teachers knew the black students in the black background."

"When the early '60, both the students as well as the teachers were to be integrated into the school system. However, Jones said, "Many schools just took the black students and not the black teachers."

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NOTICE OF MEETING AND AGENDA
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December 13, 1977

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B) January Faculty Senate Meeting-Jan. 17, 1977, Illinois Room, Student Center, 1:30 p.m.
IV. Report of Tamsra Bookstore Review Committee-David Beratman
V. Committee Reports
A) Governance Committee
B) Undergraduate Education Policy Committee
C) Budget Committee—"Budget Hearings," December 6, 1977
D) Election Committee
E) Committee on Committees
F) Faculty Status and Welfare Committee
G) Other
VI. Other Business and Adjournment
One million students participate in intramural recreational sports

Farmers rally tractors for dollars

Start a Career in the Army Reserve

In Cold Blood" will be shown at 4 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Friday in Davis Auditorium. The film is sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho and admission is 75 cents.

A panel discussion on the topic of "What Hope for Middle-East Peace?" will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Fellowship, 301 W. Elm. William Hardenstein, professor of political science; John F. Hayward, director of religious studies; and Byron Frazis, professor of English will be on the panel. Visitors are invited to join the discussion and attend the coffee hour.

A Christmas party for members of the Botany Department will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church on South Illinois Avenue. A pot-luck dinner will be served and participants are asked to bring a dish or dessert. To help defray costs of gifts and renting the hall a $1 fee will be collected from those planning to attend. Undergraduates are encouraged to meet their professors and fellow students at the dinner.

The Student Bible Fellowship will hold its last meeting at 6:30 p.m. Friday at 801 W. Sycamore. Anyone needing a ride or more information should call 549-1598.

The Lutheran Student Center will have a free trimming coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 705 S. University.

The Graduate Club will have a Christmas party at 8 p.m. Friday in the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

Telpro will hold its weekly meeting at 6 p.m. Friday in the Commonwealth Building Room 146, at which the meeting there will be a production of the "Sejum.

William S. O'Brien, assistant professor in thermal and environmental engineering, will speak on "Energy and the Environment: Prospects for the Future" at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Carbondale Savings and Loan Association Meeting Room, 560 W. Main St. The Southern Illinois Audubon Society will sponsor the presentation. The Society will also hold a business meeting following the lecture.

A final study session for members of Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology will be held from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Illinois Room. Refreshments will be available and all subjects will be covered.

A Festival of Holidays Arts and Craft Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in the Student Center at the north and central doors of the first and second floors. The sale is sponsored by the SGAC Fine Arts Committee.

The following free coffeehouses will be held this weekend: from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday at the East-Apartment Building, 815 S. Illinois Ave., and from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

A meeting for persons interested in the Decade for Living Travel-Study program in Scandinavia will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the Library. Information about the proposed program scheduled for next June will be presented. Refreshments will be served.

A special Christmas party for children will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Saturday by the Punnett Library. A puppet show, "Christmas Eve with Frog and Toad," will be featured along with the film "The Great Toy Robber.

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In Cold Blood" will be shown at 4 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Friday in Davis Auditorium. The film is sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho and admission is 75 cents.

A panel discussion on the topic of "What Hope for Middle-East Peace?" will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Fellowship, 301 W. Elm. William Hardenstein, professor of political science; John F. Hayward, director of religious studies; and Byron Frazis, professor of English will be on the panel. Visitors are invited to join the discussion and attend the coffee hour.

A Christmas party for members of the Botany Department will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church on South Illinois Avenue. A pot-luck dinner will be served and participants are asked to bring a dish or dessert. To help defray costs of gifts and renting the hall a $1 fee will be collected from those planning to attend. Undergraduates are encouraged to meet their professors and fellow students at the dinner.

The Student Bible Fellowship will hold its last meeting at 6:30 p.m. Friday at 801 W. Sycamore. Anyone needing a ride or more information should call 549-1598.

The Lutheran Student Center will have a free trimming coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 705 S. University.

The Graduate Club will have a Christmas party at 8 p.m. Friday in the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

Telpro will hold its weekly meeting at 6 p.m. Friday in the Commonwealth Building Room 146, at which the meeting there will be a production of the "Sejum.

William S. O'Brien, assistant professor in thermal and environmental engineering, will speak on "Energy and the Environment: Prospects for the Future" at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Carbondale Savings and Loan Association Meeting Room, 560 W. Main St. The Southern Illinois Audubon Society will sponsor the presentation. The Society will also hold a business meeting following the lecture.

A final study session for members of Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology will be held from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Illinois Room. Refreshments will be available and all subjects will be covered.

A Festival of Holidays Arts and Craft Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in the Student Center at the north and central doors of the first and second floors. The sale is sponsored by the SGAC Fine Arts Committee.

The following free coffeehouses will be held this weekend: from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday at the East-Apartment Building, 815 S. Illinois Ave., and from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

A meeting for persons interested in the Decade for Living Travel-Study program in Scandinavia will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the Library. Information about the proposed program scheduled for next June will be presented. Refreshments will be served.

A special Christmas party for children will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Saturday by the Punnett Library. A puppet show, "Christmas Eve with Frog and Toad," will be featured along with the film "The Great Toy Robber.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

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The United Egyptians are divided into three main groups: the Old Egyptians, the New Egyptians, and the Jews. The Old Egyptians are the original inhabitants of the Nile Valley, and their culture is based on agriculture and fishing. The New Egyptians are a result of the Arab conquest of Egypt in the 7th century AD, and their culture is based on Islam and agriculture. The Jews are a minority group who were brought to Egypt by the Romans and have their own language and culture.

The United Egyptians are divided into two main political parties: the Nationalists and the Socialists. The Nationalists are a conservative party that supports the existing political and economic system, while the Socialists are a more progressive party that supports social and economic reform.

The United Egyptians are divided into two main economic systems: the private sector and the public sector. The private sector is dominated by foreign investment, while the public sector is dominated by government owned enterprises.

The United Egyptians are divided into two main religious groups: the Muslims and the Christians. The Muslims are the majority group and are the largest single religious group in the world, while the Christians are a minority group and are the second largest single religious group in the world.

The United Egyptians are divided into two main social classes: the rich and the poor. The rich are a small minority who control most of the wealth and resources, while the poor are a large majority who are dependent on the rich for their livelihood.

The United Egyptians are divided into two main geographic regions: the Nile Valley and the Nile Delta. The Nile Valley is the most fertile region in Egypt and is the location of most of the population and economic activity, while the Nile Delta is a richer area with more natural resources.
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Report shows taxpayers victims of withholding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxpayers are "leding" the government billions of dollars interest-free because more money is being withheld from their paychecks than they owe in income taxes at the end of the year, the General Accounting Office says.

Of $2.7 billion refunded to taxpayers during the 1976 fiscal year, nearly all was due to over-withholding on 1975 taxes, the congressional agency said.

For 1973, the last year for which detailed statistics are available, the GAO said, almost 99 percent of all taxpayers subject to withholding were eligible for refunds. An average of $80 too much was withheld from the paychecks of those taxpayers.

The system was particularly hard on low-income workers, the report continued, noting that "about 97 percent of taxpayers earning under $5,000 had too much withheld."

The GAO said some steps could be taken to bring withholding more closely in line with the amount of tax actually owed. But the agency acknowledged that surveys have shown that taxpayers overwhelmingly prefer having too much withheld, and getting refunds than having too little taken out and having to make up the difference when they file their returns.

But the GAO was critical of the system that gives the government use of taxpayer funds without returning any interest to the worker.

Since overpayments are normally refunded in March or April of the following year, taxpayers are denied the use of some of their income for more than a year," the report said. "By the time they receive their refunds, their current taxes are already being withheld."

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Women to swim final home meet

By Phil Vanderick

The women swimmers celebrated their last home meet of the regular season on Saturday with a win. The meet was also the final home meet of the season for Coach Inge Remmer, who announced her retirement as head coach last fall. Remmer will be coaching at the University of Arizona next fall, while her assistant coach, Ingrid Schilling, will take over at SIU.

Remmer has been the head coach for 10 years and has guided the Saluki swim team to 10 first-place finishes in the AIAW national meet, including a first-place finish in 1981. She has also been named the AIAW coach of the year three times.

Remmer said the team is in a good position to make the NCAA meet and is looking forward to ending the season on a high note.

Lady Salukis set up dual meet with Illinois

The Saluki women will take on Illinois this weekend in a dual meet in Champaign. The meet will be held at the Illinois Aquatic Center and will feature both men's and women's teams.

In preparation for the meet, the Saluki women have been training hard and working on their techniques. Coach Ingrid Schilling said the team is looking forward to a strong performance and is excited to see how they stack up against Illinois.

Remmer said the team is committed to improving throughout the season and is looking forward to the challenge of facing Illinois.

The meet will be held at 6 p.m. on Saturday and will be followed by a reception in the locker room.

Gymnasts to travel to Denver meet

By Steve Costen

The women's gymnastics team, coming off its strongest and most competitive season in team history, will travel to Denver, Colo., for a national meet this weekend. The meet will feature six schools from the Mountain Invitational.

The Mountain Invitational is an invitational meets among invitational teams. This year's invitational will be held in the Colorado Springs area.

The meet will feature six schools from the Mountain Invitational: Colorado College, the University of Denver, Colorado State University, the University of Northern Colorado, the University of Colorado, and the University of Wyoming.

In addition to the gymnastics meet, the team will also compete in individual events including floor exercise, vault, and balance beam. The meet will be held on Friday and Saturday.

Squids to take on Gizz Kids

An experienced SIU Squid women's basketball team will take on the University of Illinois Gizz Kids. The Squids are coming off a 64-59 loss last weekend.

The first game begins at 7 p.m. on Saturday. The Squids have already lost in the Gizz Kids once this year, 61-41.

The Squids, who lost all of last year's players except for Cheryl Tatum, are 4-4 thus far for this season. "None of the players had played together," coach Rich Delange said, "and we're just learning the basis of the game," said Rich Delange, assistant coach of the Squids.

This week in practice we're working on getting our defensive assignments right," coach Rich Delange said. "We're also focusing on our shooting and our free throws."

Meeting slated for women's track

A meeting for all women interested in competing on the SIU track and field team will be held on Saturday, Feb. 19, at 3 p.m. in the SIU Recreation Center.

Individuals interested in joining the team should contact Coach Claudia Blackman at 358-5603.

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Tankers to face Indiana in home meet

Breastroker Steve Jack, the lone senior on the Salukis swimming team, comments in the event against Wisconsin. Jack, 21, is the co-captain of the team which is 1-1 in dual meets this year.

Salukis to host SEMO on mat

By Jim Wessman
Sports Editor

After losing two straight matches, the Saluki wrestling team will try to get untracked when it battles Southeast Missouri State in the 7 p.m. dual match Saturday at the Arena.

Admission is 50 cents for SIU students and free for everyone else; admission to students with an athletic event card and 11 for everyone else.

The Saluki loss was a 35-13 setback to Louisiana State Tuesday at the Arena. SIU wrestlers John Gross, Bill Ramden and Tom Voit pinned wins.

"The guys who won their matches all wrestled well," said coach Les Long, who has compiled a 77-6 dual match record as a coach at SIU.

Some of the fans that lost also wrestled pretty well, but they made critical errors that hurt them," Long said.

The Saluki mat owner saw some pain right off the bat with SIU's loss to Louisiana State.

"We were aggressive and were motivated," Long said. "As long as you keep doing that and are receptive to the outcome of a match, there's going to be improvement.

Rowdies win bowling tourney

The Rowdies won the women's intramural bowling championship Tuesday at the Recreation Building pool. The win gave the Rowdies second place in the Pull-Ups, followed by females who bowled on Tuesday.

Theresa Perle——Rowdies' captain, said, "We had it figured out that we would win.

Other members of the winning team were, Karen Bennett, Jeanne Schaar and Cindy Grimm.

Lake Pints of Bacon Kars had the league's high average with a 153. She also won two bowling awards from intramural and the SIU Bowling Club. Rolanda Beale of Essence bowled the league's high game with a 115. She also won the most improved bowler. Leading the season with a 135 average and finishing with a 145.

Bowling rosters are now being accepted for the spring semester. Entries are due Jan. 23.

By George Cofak
Staff Writer

Last weekend against Wisconsin, freshman David Parker Perryman cut 10 rounds off of his 1000-year-old 10-meter score at the Recreation Building pool, and Parker will have his hands full as he goes against Beaucastel Dan Madruga.

Madruga finished fourth in the 1500 meter freestyle in the Olympic Games. Saluki Coach Bob Beers said, "Parker will have to beat him for us to be successful.

Steve said that the Hoosiers who both the Salukis in men and Indiana are probably closer overall than No. 1 ranked Alabama Crimson Tide team which beat SIU two weeks ago in the first dual meet of the season.

"There are some events that Alabama wins better, but I feel that Indiana has the better team as a whole," Beers said. "Indiana has the better team as a whole." Beers said. "Indiana has a well balanced and deep team. They have 17 fine freshmen and some real good upperclassmen.

The swimmers that the Salukis will have to watch are Jack Jarriel, an NCAA champion for the Hoosiers in the 50-yard freestyle and the 200-yard freestyle at last year's NCAA championships. Beers said. "They will be the real show-stealer.

"Jarriel and Halsborough trained against each other two summers ago in St. Louis, so you can bet they'll be ready," Beers said. "They should end up in one of three ways, according to Beers whose counterpart, Jim (Doc) O'Connor is a three-time Olympic coach.

"If we swim super, we could win by a hair, and if we swim pretty well, we could lose by a hair—we could get blown out of the water," Beers said. "But we're not going to blow them out—they've got too much depth.

"A lot could depend on the crowd," he added. "It might be a little colder in the stands for the spectators this time, and that week's meet should be closer in most races as the Wisconsin meet.

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Auburn Tigers to meet SIU in Marshall basketball title

By Jim Misiunas
Sports Editor

The Salukis, fresh from having been beaten by a group of Redbirds who may tackle an even tougher game—Tigers—when they play the Auburn Tigers in the opening game of the Invitational Basketball Tournament Friday afternoon at Huntington, W. Va.

The 6 p.m. Tiger-Saluki game opens a two-day, four-game journey for Illinois State and Marshall, the host school, meet in the second game at 8 p.m. Friday.

The losers will play in the third place game at 6 p.m. Saturday and the championship tilt is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Three radio stations, WCIL-FM, 105.3, WSUI-FM, 92, and WIDS, 600 AM in the area will air the tournament games.

The Salukis, 1-1, lost 51-48 to the Illinois State Redbirds Wednesday in the arena in a game decided in the final two minutes.

Barry Smith's 20-foot jump shot had given the Salukis a 48-47 lead with 2.36 left. After AI Grant blocked Redbird center Joe Galvin's shot, SIU attempted to inbound the ball in the last two minutes.

However, Redbird Del Varborough state Wayne Abrams' pass and SIU's Billy Lewis scored a field goal on a goaltending call on Abrams to retain the lead.

Moments later, Grant stepped out-of-bound and turned the ball over and the Redbirds stalled the ball until Lewis was intentionally fouled by Christopher Glenn. Lewis scored both free throws with nine seconds left to clinch the win.

Saying Coach Paul Lambert said the team must just forget the loss and worry about the next game.

"Our guard situation has been a little frustrating," Davis said, "but I feel we have a new offense which emphasizes the inside game and they haven't adjusted to it yet. We've got a lot of new guards better and give them more shots."

Saluki weekend sports slate

FRIDAY
4:30 p.m.—Swimming vs. Indiana at Recreation Building pool
6 p.m.—Basketball vs. Auburn at Marshall Invitational at Huntington, W. Va.

SATURDAY
1 p.m.—Women's swimming vs. Eastern Illinois and Ball State at Recreation Building pool
8 or 9 p.m.—Basketball vs. Oklahoma State or Marshall Invitational at Huntington, W. Va.

Auburn Tigers to meet SIU in Marshall basketball title

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Adoption of shot clock overdue in college basketball

Gary Wilson has stepped into the center circle for the game-opening jump ball only twice this season, but a recurring topic concerning college basketball is air: the shot clock.

The 30-second shot clock has been talked about more than Jerry Tarkanian's alleged checkbook receipts recently, but incidents like the one which occurred at the SIU-Illinois State game Wednesday night keep the issue current.

After Wayne Abrams made a jump shot from the corner with 11:30 left in the game to cut the Redbirds' lead to 44-42, Coach Greg Smithson ordered his team to go into a delay offense. The Redbirds held the ball and frustrated the crowd for a full three minutes before Ron Jones tossed a jumper from the free-throw line.

The Salukis also went into a delay game with 2:00 left after they had secured a one-point lead, but it backfired when Illinois State stole a pass and took the lead good for a layup by Billy Lewis.

Smithson no doubt heard the loudest objection of Saluki fans being shouted while his players were tossing the ball back and forth.

After the game he said the delay game helped him team regain control of the contest. He added that he is not in favor of the 30-second clock.

"We went into the delay to try to force them to play man-for-man because I think we are quicker than they are," Smithson said. "I don't think the 30-second clock should be involved in college basketball. It's a waste of money and it takes away some of the strategy of the game."

"The shot clock is not really necessary because the average team gets off a shot in 17 seconds anyway. The delay game has worked well for us over the years."

The delay game has also been good to other-