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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 78, Issue 69

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, December 9, 1993, Vol. 78, No. 69, 20 Pages

Handyman turned hate into murder

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — In three terrible minutes, a 35-year-old handyman who was suspended from college because of disciplinary problems turned a commuter railroad car into a killing ground because of his intense hatred of whites, Asians, some African Americans and governmental institutions, police said Wednesday.

Nassau County Police Commissioner Donald Kane said Colin A. Ferguson, an unemployed African-American resident of Brooklyn, selected a Long Island Rail Road train traveling through the suburbs as his target because he wanted to spare outgoing New York City Mayor David N. Dinkins, whom he claimed to admire.

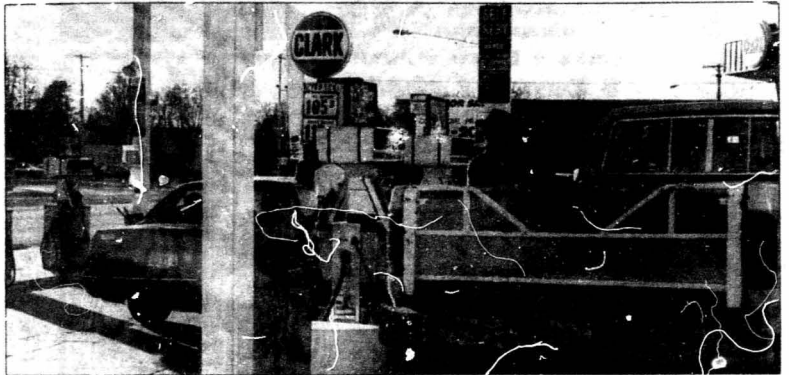
Five commuters were killed and 18 others were shot before Ferguson — who purchased his gun at an outdoors store in Chino, Calif., on May 9 — was tackled by three passengers Tuesday as he was reloading his 9 mm automatic pistol. One rider remained in extremely critical condition on life support systems.

Ferguson, his hands cuffed behind his back and wearing blue prison garb, did not speak or enter a plea during his arraignment Wednesday on four counts of murder and a count of weapons possession. The death of the fifth commuter came after the court appearance, and it was anticipated that the complaint would be amended.

Nassau County police said Ferguson was arrested in February 1992 for harassment on a New York City subway. A police spokesman described the offense as "like someone getting a traffic ticket," but did not know the ultimate disposition of the case.

Kane said at a news conference that the gunman carried a series of notes in his pockets, indicating racial hatred for

see CRIME, page 5



Staff Photo by Shelley Meyer

Steve Lipe, right, of Carbondale, and Michael Riseman, a senior in cinema and photography from Springfield, take advantage of the lower gas prices at the Clark station on West Main.

Industries suffer as gasoline prices drop

By Emily Priddy
Politics Writer

Although consumers will benefit from falling gasoline prices, related industries may suffer, an Illinois Petroleum Council spokesman says.

Dave Sykut, executive director of the council, said oil-drilling companies in Illinois will be hurt by the lower prices.

"For oil producers it's very bad news," he said. "This will not help them at all. It's very hard to drill for oil in Illinois at that kind of prices."

Over-the-road trucking companies will be helped by the 20 percent drop in diesel fuel costs caused by a cut in

crude oil prices, Fred Serpe, executive director of the Illinois Transportation Association, said.

Serpe said diesel prices have been as high as \$1.50 a gallon in some parts of the state recently.

"We as an industry only expected the low-sulfur diesel fuel to increase four to five cents a gallon (after fuel regulations went into effect Oct. 1)," Serpe said.

"What we saw was as high as 50 cents a gallon increase if we could even obtain the fuel."

Serpe said higher prices caused truck owners, who operate on a 3 percent profit margin, to lose money. "The direct effect on an

owner/operator was he could not start the ignition without losing money from that point on," he said. "There's no place to pass these costs on."

see GAS, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says sometimes even the little guy can win.

Students urged to think about voting in primaries

By Melissa Edwards
Special Assignment Writer

During spring break, thoughts of sunny beaches are often the only ones running through students' minds, but students registered to vote in Jackson County may want to think about when they will vote.

State-primary elections will be March 15, during spring break, and

Campus leaders want in-person absentee balloting allowed

some student leaders want state officials to set up in-person absentee balloting to allow students to participate.

Mike Spiwak, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, said by setting up an in-person absentee polling place, government officials will give

students who will be gone for the break the opportunity to vote.

Jackson County Clerk Robert Harrell said he would be happy to provide registered voters with absentee ballots, but it simply is not feasible to provide an alternative polling place.

Currently, registered voters who

desire an absentee ballot must contact the county clerk's office in Murphysboro and either vote in person at the office or through the mail, Harrell said.

Susan Hall, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said the law states that in-person absentee

balloting must be offered.

But Harrell said allowing absentee voters to vote at another location compromises his ability to keep the election secure.

"I'm very concerned about protecting the integrity of the elections," he said.

Student leaders should focus

see VOTE, page 5

Computerized test changes trend in educational system

By Shawna Dorosh
Administration Writer

A major step forward in changing the way students take tests — starting with the Graduate Record Examination — has started a new trend and could possibly reach SIUC by 1995, an SIUC official says.

Graduate School Dean John Yopp, a member of the National GRE Board, said the new computer test will revolutionize

student testing by being "student adaptive."

"Tests are an assessment of a student's knowledge," Yopp said. "The new way the test is given is more comfortable for students because they feel more under control and then they do better."

The new computerized tests, which were unveiled Nov. 15, would eliminate the pencil and

see TESTS, page 5

Board to discuss new license

Bar owner rallies for change in liquor policy to save business

By Dean Weaver
City Writer

The Liquor Advisory Board will discuss changes in the A liquor licenses tonight in response to a Carbondale bar owner's concern that the license is contradictory.

Roiland Davis, owner of Beach Bumz, addressed the Carbondale City Council on Nov. 30 and said he was concerned that the A-3 liquor license which he holds needs to have some major revisions.

The council voted 5-0 to refer

the issue back to the advisory board so it could take action after knowing the board's opinion.

Davis wants the council to lower the entrance age of the A-3 liquor license establishments from 21 years old to 18 and a half years old like the other 17 B-2 licensed establishments, many of which are on S. Illinois Ave.

He also wants to eliminate the clause that gives the city the right to require a professional audit of his books.

The A-3 license was established

in 1992 as an entertainment license and requires 51 percent of sales revenue to come from something other than alcohol, Janet Clerk, Carbondale city clerk, said.

The A-1 and A-2 licenses require 51 percent of revenue from the sale of food, Vaught said.

University Teletrack, 1360 E. Main, and Beach Bumz, 611 S. Illinois Ave., are the only two establishments holding an A-3 license.

see LIQUOR, page 5

Toys for disabled children promote mental stimulation

—Story on page 3

Christmas creates health obstacles for owners of pets

—Story on page 3

Opinion
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Classified
—See page 14

Cloudy High 50s

WSIU-TV to pilot educational show through public TV

—Story on page 6

Women's basketball pummels Murray State Racers, 93-62

—Story on page 20

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Newsrap

world

CHINESE AIRLINES REPEATEDLY HIJACKED — Chinese pilot Lu Rong was flying a Xiamen Airlines Boeing 737 to southern China in June when it was hijacked to Taiwan. Then on Nov. 5, a man armed with fruit knives and toothpaste tubes that he claimed were explosives hijacked another Xiamen Airlines plane Lu was flying. An unprecedented eight airplanes have been hijacked this year to Taiwan. Officials say the blame does not lie with lax security at Chinese airports, but with Taiwan's policy of not returning the hijackers to China, where they could face the death penalty.

NEO-NAZIS FOUND GUILTY IN FIREBOMBING — Two neo-Nazi skinheads accused in the firebombing murders of three Turks last year were found guilty Wednesday and given maximum prison sentences, a verdict hailed as a significant counterpunch against right-wing violence in Germany. Michael Peters, 26, was sentenced to life in prison, and Lars Christiansen, 20, to 10 years for the arson attack in the north German town of Moelln on Nov. 23, 1992. Christiansen, who was 19 at the time of the attack and charged as a juvenile, received the maximum possible sentence.

POLITICAL TV HITS RUSSIAN AIRWAVES — Three decades after it swept the United States, televised political razzle-dazzle has hit the Russian airwaves. An unprecedented electronic blitz — two hours of prime-time political advertising every night — is presenting viewers with a broadcast free-for-all in the days leading up to Russia's parliamentary elections this Sunday. Some of the ads are slick, sly and professional, some outrageously slanderous, some just plain boring and a few unintentionally hilarious.

ATTORNEY GENERAL TO ATTEND CLASSES — Attorney General Janet Reno has been asked to attend special crisis-management classes as part of a broad Justice Department response to criticisms of the handling of the siege of Branch Davidian complex at Waco, Texas, officials said Wednesday. FBI Director Louis B. Freeh said the bureau was "in the process of getting up and running" some "very important and dramatic tactical training" programs that will be attended by both himself and Reno.

RACKETEERING, ABORTION TOPIC OF BATTLE — Federal racketeering law was the subject, but hanging over oral arguments at the Supreme Court Wednesday was the abortion controversy. And as Justice Antonin Scalia said, abortion "tends to inflame emotions." Wednesday's big case — testing whether a racketeering law would cover violence at abortion clinics — also offered an aggressive matchup between a nationally recognized law professor who had helped draft the anti-racketeering statute and a little-known advocate who turned to law as a second career and was appearing before the justices for the first time.

TELESCOPE REPAIR ALMOST COMPLETE — After sailing through four days of delicate eye and brain surgery on the Hubble Space Telescope, the crew of the space shuttle Endeavour was poised late Wednesday to complete the mission's fifth and final repair outing and spread the Hubble's shiny new 40-foot solar wings. Before dawn Friday, if all goes well, they will nudge the refurbished \$2.1 billion orbital observatory out of its servicing nest and back into space, to show what it can do with what astronaut/astronomer Jeffrey A. Hoffman called "a new set of eyeballs."

SEARCH FOR SOLDIERS YIELDS NEW LEADS — U.S. officials reported new leads Wednesday in their effort to account for servicemen who vanished during the Korean War more than 40 years ago. Malcolm Toon, co-chairman of a joint U.S.-Russian task force on POWs and MIAs, said the Russians acknowledged that Soviet pilots then were trained to bring down U.S. F-86 fighter jets over Korea safely so they could be examined, and that two such aircraft were transported to Moscow "in flight-worthy condition." Toon, a former U.S. ambassador to Moscow, said the group also learned some U.S. soldiers captured in Korea were interrogated by the Soviets in Korea and China.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Toys present skills to disabled children

By Kellie Huttes
Special Assignment Writer

All children dream of a specific toy during Christmas time, but children with disabilities need certain playthings to stimulate and manipulate their motor skills, teachers say.

Pam Janes, a special education teacher of 3 to 5 year olds at Lake Land School, recommends non-commercial toys for children with mental and physical problems.

"Children with disabilities may want the same types of toys other children do, but disabled children need playthings that stimulate their fine motor skills," Janes said.

She teaches 15 children that have a variety of disabilities, such as emotional conflicts, behavioral problems and delayed development.

Most of them will catch up and overcome their developmental skills, she said.

When choosing toys for developmentally delayed children, she recommends choosing a toy

normally for a 3 year old, as a gift for a 4 year old.

Janes suggests cognitive puzzles, shaped blocks, tinkler toys and color-matching and counting games.

Janes said the key to playing is not only having good toys, but interaction with others.

"It is essential for parents to be involved with their children and their play activities," she said. "Parents should always interact with them — communication only enhances a child's learning and play experience."

Elaine Harding, a registered nurse in the special care nursery at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, said nurses play a lot of music and have brightly colored mobiles hanging in disabled babies' cribs.

She says music and bright objects stimulate the babies.

Dorcy Prosser, a teacher of eight multiply disabled (physically and mentally) children at Tri-County School, said toys that produce something immediately, such as a sound, are good.

Tri-County School is exclusively

for disabled children and serves Union, Jackson and Perry counties, she said.

"Since my students are non-verbal and cannot pretend with action figures like other children, they enjoy toys with big buttons that can be activated with a minimal touch," Prosser said. "They like toys that make noise, too."

She said some popular items are magic wands filled with colorful shapes that move, giggle sticks that laugh when shaken and Radio Shack's "Shaky Santa," a Santa-Claus figure that talks and vibrates with a very light touch.

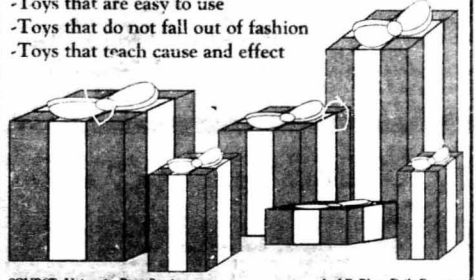
When buying for disabled children, it is important to keep in mind they are individuals, just as other children, and enjoy different types of toys, she said.

Janes said when choosing a gift, the development level of the child also must be considered.

Toys with small pieces are not good for disabled children, because they seem to put toys in their mouths and there is a possibility of choking, Janes said.

Things to look for when buying gifts for disabled children:

- Toys with sounds, lights and vibrant colors
- Toys that are easy to use
- Toys that do not fall out of fashion
- Toys that teach cause and effect



SOURCE: University Press Service

by J.P. Rhea, Daily Egyptian

Educational toys which teach colors, shapes and letters are better than trendy toys shown on television, she said.

Children can take control of a play situation with puppets, busy boxes and musical toys and strengthen learning skills.



Staff Photo by Shelley Meyer

Winter window works

Pat Maxwell stopped by her daughter Jane Maxwell's house to decorate a picture window with pine rope. Jane's 8-

month-old daughter Kate sat near-by and enjoyed Wednesday's sunshine, while the Maxwell's prepared for Christmas.

New sporting goods store plays on recyclable market

By Jeff McIntire
Business Writer

While there are many stores in Carbondale where people can buy sporting goods, there now is one where people can sell them.

Play It Again Sports, which opened Nov. 22 at University Place, 1358 E. Main St., buys and sells new and used sporting goods.

Susan Bell, store manager and co-owner, said the store does not face stiff competition because the franchisees are the only stores of their kind.

"We're geared toward meeting the needs of families whose children outgrow their sports equipment," she said.

Brad Hicks, assistant manager at Hibbett Sporting Goods in University Mall, agreed that significant competition is not anticipated.

"I don't think it will affect us much — we've got more apparel, and all of our merchandise is new," he said.

Bell said Play It Again Sports usually does not sell clothing.

Bell said she and brother Rich

Romer also own a store in Quincy, and decided to open a store in Carbondale because of its regional draw on shoppers.

"This store is already getting off to a faster start than the Quincy store," she said.

Students agreed that the store has sparked their interest.

Kristin Fens, a senior in speech communications from Downer's Grove, said she is considering selling her racquetball racket at the store.

"You don't have money in school, therefore the better buy is what you're going to take," she said.

"I would definitely go there first before I went to buy new sporting equipment."

Bell said the idea of buying and selling sports equipment came from founder Martha Morris in 1982, when she wanted to sell a used backpack and decided there was a market for used sporting goods.

Bob Lennie, vice president of

see SPORTS, page 8

Holiday decor creates danger for 'Fido'

Owners urged to develop safe environment for pets

By Troy Schultz
General Assignment Writer

Pet owners should exercise care during the holidays to prevent pets from ingesting shiny tinsel, sparkling ornaments and long pieces of ribbon that attract the playful critters, local veterinarians say.

John Finley, a veterinarian at Lakeside Veterinary Clinic in Carbondale, said these objects are important concerns because pets like to eat them and bat them around as playthings.

"Puppies and kittens in particular are curious," he said.

"Once they eat a long piece of thread, it can get strung out in their intestines."

Finley also advises proper disposal of holiday leftovers. The small bones and scraps can cause choking and sickness, he said.

Sheryl McCree, office manager for Spears Veterinary Clinic in Carbondale, said vomiting and diarrhea are common among patients during the winter holidays.

"Fluffy or Muffy has a tendency to get into the trash and the goodies, which makes them sick," she said.

Pet owners also should avoid feeding bakers chocolate to their pets, Finley said.

"Large doses can be poisonous to dogs,"

Finley said.

"The milk-chocolate candy bars are not as poisonous, but there can be serious reactions to them."

McCree said people think pets deserves a treat for the holidays, and they feed them table scraps.

"People don't realize that their metabolism is different than ours," she said.

"Feeding them table scraps can be upsetting to their systems."

Other potential hazards are electrical shock from chewing on extension cords and strings of Christmas lights, burns from potpourri warmers and an upset stomach from tree sap, Finley said.

"Sap from the tree is an irritant to the stomach," he said.

"It is not a major poison, but it does make pets vomit."

Consideration also should go into giving pets as gifts, Finley said.

"A gift giver should avoid impulse buys for the holidays," he said. "You should think far down the road about the responsibility of ownership, and don't buy something just because it is cute and fuzzy."

Finley suggests giving vitamin supplements, chew toys and health aids as gifts for special pets.

The toys on the market for pets are relatively safe for animals, but parents should beware of the hazards they may pose to small children, he said.



Photo courtesy University News Service
Hildegard eyes a Christmas ball, one of the many uh-ohs that tempt pets during the yuletide season. The hound has gotten into former SIUC newsman Peter Brown's tree decorations in the last six years.

Council OKs organization to join system

By Katie Morrison
General Assignment Writer

The SIUC Inter-Greek Council approved a new fraternity Thursday. Lambda Chi Delta, which will be seen on campus next semester.

"The fraternity is unique because there is no pledge period in which initiates are treated as second-class citizens compared to active members. Todd Hillman, president of the fraternity, said.

"We don't have pledges, we have associates," Hillman said. "There is no second class status. Associates can do everything active do except run for (fraternity) president or participate in rituals (ceremonies)."

Rush is mutual, Hillman said. Lambda Chi Delta looks

see FRATERNITY, page 8

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Statistics can cause misconstrued beliefs

A STUDY OF 12 PUBLIC FOUR-YEAR institutions in Illinois revealed SIUC was closest to the statewide average in its percentage of male to female population only in its graduate-student enrollment. In the rest of the categories including undergraduate enrollment, senior and academic administration and vice presidents positions SIUC fell far below the state average.

The most notable difference was in the area of senior administration positions, where the state average was 78 percent male and 22 percent female and the SIUC average was 91 percent male and 9 percent female. These figures may appear to signal a serious problem, but they alone cannot guarantee the University is practicing discrimination. However, the results of this study can be used as a starting point for investigating what the University is doing to encourage diversity among its employees.

SIUC presents itself as an Equal Opportunity Employer. Anyone who understands the true meaning of equal opportunity should know that means it disregards race, sex or ethnic origin when making hiring decisions. It does not mean that it puts women or minority candidates before others that apply. A person should be hired regardless of appearance, and by asking an institution committed to EOE to put certain applicants above others is the same as asking for a situation of reverse discrimination to take place.

IT IS TRUE THAT THE UNIVERSITY SHOULD DO more to encourage minorities, including women, to apply for positions. The assertion that asking an institution to encourage minority applications, often is confused with a request for preferential treatment for some. If an applicant is more qualified for an available position than others who have applied, they should be chosen.

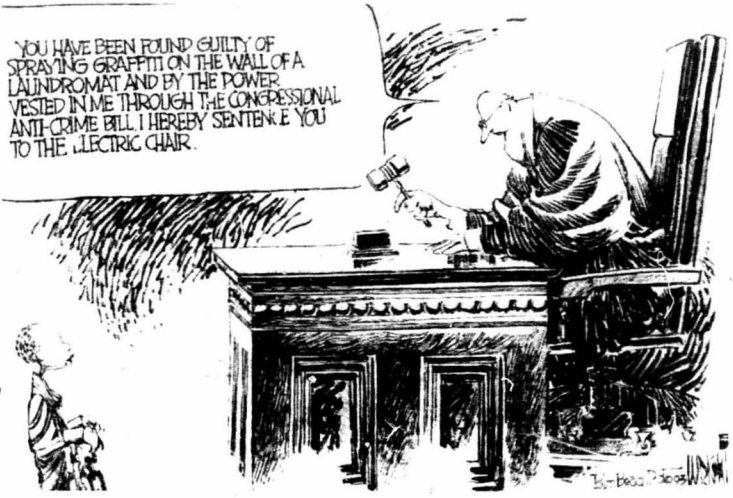
It is ludicrous to expect any place of business to hire women, minorities or white males on the basis of their color or gender. While diversity in hiring should be encouraged it should not take precedence over qualifications or experience. There is little evidence to prove that by employing more female instructors, more female students will apply to SIUC.

The glass ceiling has been shown to exist and no one can deny the number of women in high ranking positions at SIUC is low. The battle women and minorities have fought to achieve a higher status is an on-going one. These groups have asked to be given the same chances for employment and advancement as the white male population. If SIUC is not treating them as equals, then their practices should be amended.

THERE CAN BE SOME MIDDLE GROUND achieved at the University level. This is possible through cooperation on the part of administrators and those responsible for recruiting. It is the duty of those in charge to oversee the hiring process and ensure equal treatment for all applicants.

The statistics revealed by the study of the Illinois universities cannot be viewed as the final step needed to increase the employment environment on campus, and they should not be interpreted as signifying an evil exists in the institution until further investigation is conducted. The demands imposed on today's employers are not often easily met, but some of them are necessary to ensure equality.

With a fluctuating unemployment rate of 6 to 7 percent, no one should be allowed to ask for special treatment on the job. If a person chooses to or is forced to work, it should not be the employer's job to accommodate them in all situations. It is everyone's job to make sure the workplace is an environment where everyone is treated as equals, even before they are hired, and if SIUC is failing to accomplish this goal, action is needed and should be taken.



Letters to the Editor

Debate creates ills

I would like to take a moment to discuss this issue of "racism" and prejudice." I do not want to elude, by any means, to the fact that these ideas aren't prevalent on this campus or in this area in general. I do feel, however, that this topic is being used as a vehicle, if not simply a tool, to deliberately incite problems that aren't actually here.

I have recently been reading articles in the DE, which I must say have been done well. The real source of my concern though, is the specific issue of "Things aren't going my way." The problem I have trouble accepting is the fact that when "things aren't going your way" it is becoming a racial problem. Do people actually believe that the world revolves around the idea that one's color determines everything for the entire duration of one's life?

There appears to me to be too many people looking for "racism" and continually finding it, at least in their own minds. The issues surrounding the Murphysho school district and the trouble encompassing the Beach Bumz struggle with accusations posed by Willie Chatman that the Carbondale city board are Nazis are both examples. Still another incident was that of the racial discrimination charges made by certain minorities as to the living and educational experiences of Thompson Point that were perceived closed by these particular minorities.

"Look, "racism" is a very strong word and I by no means am stating that "prejudice" or "racism" don't exist. What I am saying is that I wish minorities would stop thinking that there is always some "grand racial conspiracy" designed to perpetuate the putting down of Blacks and other minorities.

I would like to conclude my letter by saying I agree with Alvin Tans' letter (DE editorial, Nov. 17, 1993) stating, "America is turning into a multi-cultural/multi-racial country — so get use to it," and stop complaining when "things don't go your way."

—Robert John Pinta, senior, History and Political Science

Carbondale lacks options

There is nothing to do in Carbondale. Many people may not see this as a problem but I do.

Yes, there are always the bars, but what about students who do not drink or who get sick of it? The only options are bowling or the movies. Both of these get old and boring quickly.

Another option would be to sit home, do homework, watch t.v., catch up on sleep. However, that is not the answer for every weekend.

What the answer is, I don't know. Obviously nobody does or we would not have this problem.

Many people are concerned with underage drinking. If there were places to go to other than the bars, maybe underage drinking wouldn't be such a problem. Most freshman and sophomores don't have cars, and they are the students that are

doing most of the underage drinking. It doesn't make much sense.

I would think the school would make sure students are bombarded with choices of things to do, in order to keep them out of the bars. Even if there were lots of options, would students use them, or would they end up at the bars every weekend. Who knows? If anyone has any solutions it would be greatly appreciated if they spoke up loudly so students who don't want to, don't have to make the monotonous trip to the strip.

Until then, things will stay the way they have been, the way they are and they way they'll probably always be.

—Juliette M. Olson, freshman, administration of justice

Problems caused by secularism

By writing this letter, I suppose I am letting in on a debate between Ron Weiss and someone referred to as "Caldwell" in Mr. Weiss' letter in the 12/2 issue.

So firstly I ask for them to excuse my rudeness but the last paragraph of Mr. Weiss' letter especially interested me.

Since the 1962 decision to separate the church and state by removing prayer from the school, teen-pregnancy has increased 544%, violent crime is also up over 500%, divorce is up 117%, cohabitation up 350%, SAT scores dropped 18 straight years, and elementary school children must now carry guns in order to feel safe.

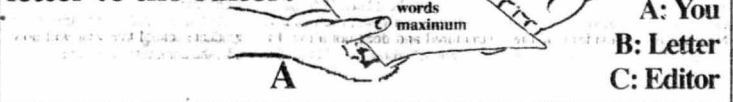
These facts may have nothing to do with the debate between you two, but I believe an important point has been made. That being, America has turned its back on God and is paying the price.

And Mr. Weiss, maybe you should consider—the possibility that the aforementioned facts have come about because "America has moved away from conservative values."

I would like to point out that in Matt. 8:15-20, Jesus tells us that we will know a person's true character by the fruit he or she bears.

So it is possible to see the sin in somebody's life without being judgmental. —Steven Mitchell, junior, chemistry

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Calendar

Community

"**WHEATED SHOPPING GUIDES**" will be provided for holiday shoppers who are blind or have limited vision from 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 4-7 p.m. Fridays through Dec. 22 at University Mall. For more information, contact Scott at (618) 457-3318.

SHIRRA CLUB Show and Sale will meet for a "Cahoe River Wetlands Update" presentation by Jerry Utker at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Charter Bank (corner of Main and Poplar). For more information, call 457-7206.

NON-TRADITIONAL Student Services will have an Information Table 10 a.m.-2 p.m. today in the Student Center Hall of Fame Square. For more info, Alison, contact Chuck at 457-2338.

DINNER AND SEASONAL music will be offered by A Holiday Revue at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale at 7 p.m. today and Friday in the Student Center Ballrooms. Tickets are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office: \$13 for general public, \$11 for students and \$9 for children 12 and under.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

CRIME, from page 1

whites, "Uncle Tom Negroes, Chinese racists, rich black attorneys and so-called civil rights leaders." The notes also expressed rage against his neighbors in Brooklyn, N.Y., New York Gov. Mario M. Cuomo and his staff and the New York State Workers' Compensation Board.

"It seems he had hostility regarding a major portion of the population and a variety of institutions," Kane said. The police commissioner described the four pages of notes taken from Ferguson's pockets as "a whole host of ramblings."

"The paperwork reveals a strong hostility being harbored by (Ferguson) in terms of racism," Kane added.

A Cuomo spokesman said Ferguson, who was born in Kingston, Jamaica, called a New York State ombudsman's phone line and spoke with state officials on numerous occasions.

He was generally complaining about the finding in his workers' compensation case," the spokesman said. "No one he talked to ever expressed concern or described him as saying anything threatening."

VOTE, from page 1

their efforts not on having an alternative place to vote, but on University administrators, Harrell said.

"The problem is caused by administration, it can be cleared up

TESTS, from page 1

paper and be more sensitive to minorities and gender by having questions revised by the board examination committees, Yopp said.

"Some people do not understand a question when it uses a sports analogy, so the committees take that question back to the public," Yopp said. "We re-phrase it to still get the same kind of information assessment but not use the analogy."

Yopp said the committees spend a lot of time and money on each question to make sure it should be on the test.

By being adaptive, when the student answers a question correctly the computer looks at it and starts to ask more difficult questions. If a student answers incorrectly, the computer asks a less difficult question next, Yopp said.

Nancy Cole, president of the Educational Testing Services, a

GAS, from page 1

Now that prices have gone down, some Southern Illinois businesses could see a larger profit, Serpe said. "Companies themselves would be able to see a slim profit as opposed to a loss, especially in the Southern Illinois area, where truck stops are very active and a very big part of the economy," he said.

However, domestic oil companies will suffer, Sykuta said.

"Most consumers think it's a good deal, but people who look at the long-term viability of America producing its own energy are probably not going to think it's such a good thing," he said. "This is going to make us more dependent on foreign oil."

Jurhee Veach, manager of Veach Short Stop, said service stations also may be hurt.

"We make less money when (the price) goes down," she said. "It's

real weird to me the way they do it, because there have been times when we've been losing money selling gas at the pumps."

Veach said lower prices do not affect large corporations as much as independently owned stations.

"We're not one of the big guys — you know, they can drop the price at the pumps and still make money because they've got their own refineries. For us, that's not true," she said.

Sykuta said Illinois consumers will pay more for gas than drivers in other states because of state taxes.

"Illinois has one of the highest state gas taxes in the nation so prices are always higher in Illinois than they are anywhere else," he said. "As the price goes down the relative amount of taxation is going to go up."

LIQUOR, from page 1

Davis said the city has developed an excellent remedy for underage drinking with the A-3 license, but it is contradictory.

"The A-3 license has forced Beach Bumz to come up to alternatives to drinking to meet the 51 percent requirement, but only people who are over 21 are allowed in the bar," Davis said.

The council, at the Nov. 30 meeting, said that to lower the entrance age for the A-3 license by inserting a clause excluding the 18 and a half age for gambling establishments, such as University Tavern, probably would be confusing.

The council members agreed the changes Davis suggested would probably require the creation of a new license.

Davis hopes something positive can come out of the meeting and it is not merely a stall tactic because, he worries he will continue to lose business by being a 21 and over bar.

"Time is running out for Beach Bumz, and I want them to change the bar entry age on the A-3 license. The other bars that have the B-2 license, which allows up to 100 percent of its sales from alcohol, have an 18 and a half entrance age. If the board does not lower the entry age, what message are they sending?" Davis said.

Davis said it would actually be easier to prevent underage drinking if his bar had their entrance age

lowered because patrons would have over and under stamps for the bartenders to check.

Davis also does not approve of the city's ability to require a professional audit of his books to see if he is complying with the ordinance.

Vaught said the A license has the professional audit clause because when the licenses were created in 1990 they were restaurant licenses and the city was concerned about underage people being in a primarily alcohol oriented establishment.

Mike Spiwak, liquor advisory board member and president of the SIUC Undergraduate Student Government, said the change in admissions age on the A-3 license is needed.

"It all boils down to granting people alternatives to drinking. I want to see students given a wide selection of entertainment alternatives," Spiwak said.

Spiwak also said the cost of professional audits to A license holders needs to be addressed.

"I know the city has never required a business to pay for a professional audit, but I think they should be some restriction on cost so business is not stifled in the community," Spiwak said.

The Liquor Advisory Board will meet at 5:30 p.m. tonight in the City Council Chambers at 609 E. College St.

by administration," Harrell continued.

Hall and Spiwak, along with other campus leaders, such as the College Republicans and College Democrats, will have a news

conference at 10 a.m. Friday in the fourth floor video lounge of the Student Center to address the issue.

Students are encouraged to attend, Spiwak said.

does not fit all."

Susan Hall, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said the outcome of the new way of giving the test will be interesting.

"It is encouraging to see that there is an attempt to get rid of the gender and racial biases on the exam," Hall said. "I still have some reservations about it, until they can scientifically prove that the results of the test are better and the biases are eliminated."

The computerized version took approximately four years to study and develop, Yopp said.

Right now, the test is set up in metropolitan areas and will hopefully reach SIUC by 1995 because of the 1997 nationwide installment date.

About 409,000 who apply for graduate school this year will now take the computerized exam



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WSIU-TV to pilot educational program

SIUC only university television broadcaster to participate in new PBS series

By Lanie Stockman
General Assignment Writer

SIUC's public-television station has been chosen as the only university licensee in the United States to take part in a new educational-television service.

WSIU-TV will join 11 other public television stations throughout the country for the pilot phase of "PTV, The Ready To Learn Service on PBS," which premieres July 1994.

Candis Isberner, director of the Office of TV & Video Services at the SIUC Broadcasting Office, said

the service, aimed at preparing children for school, will take on four areas.

"The first is a broadcast component -- we'll be putting programs on the air as we always do but they'll have a new spin to them," she said. "Rather than just our traditional 'Earney' and 'Sesame Street,' we'll have specially produced inserts for children."

The service also will include adult education programs, particularly dealing with literacy issues. Other components include distribution of educational print

materials, promoting the service to families and search, Isberner said.

Beverly Golley, professor of curriculum and instruction, said the TV service is important because it will reach underprivileged children and prepare them for school.

"Many of the children come from homes where there are not the typical kinds of things that we would expect, or hope that they would have in their homes, such as books and toys, but all of them have television," Golley said.

Lee O'Brien, executive director of SIUC's Broadcasting Service, said WSIU-TV was selected from

62 television stations nationwide that applied for the program.

"The selection process was determined by PBS. They took a look at all the stations in the United States who were interested in doing it -- they looked at geographic diversity," he said. "One of the reasons we got selected for this is that we've got one of the rare in-school programs in the United States."

O'Brien said the programs will benefit the station's continued development because it is consistent with its commitment to community service.

American Cancer Society reports prostate cancer rise

Newspaper

the past several years.

Last year's lifetime risk estimate for prostate cancer was one in 10 up to age 85; it was one in nine, taking into account all men from birth to death, according to Boring. But this latter figure, based on 1989 data, was never publicized because in previous years, the cancer society calculated lifetime risk estimates up to age 85, based on a group of 10 million men.

Now it calculates the risk from birth to whatever age all 10 million men die. A similar change in the way breast cancer risks are figured raised that figure to one in eight recently, as well.

The number of prostate cancers diagnosed has "virtually doubled" in the last four years because the number of men getting the PSA test has "skyrocketed," according to Dr. Peter Scardino, chairman of the department of urology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

The reported incidence of prostate cancer has shown a dramatic 16 percent increase in one year, apparently because large numbers of men are getting screened for the disease, experts said.

The new figures, based on 1990 data supplied by the American Cancer Society, also show that the lifetime risk of American men getting prostate cancer has increased to one in eight.

Most of the increase in incidence can be attributed to a rise in the number of men getting the prostate specific antigen, or PSA, test, according to Catherine Boring, director of the statistics branch at the American Cancer Society, which calculated the lifetime risk.

"The 16 percent increase in one year is not a cause for alarm," said Boring, because most of it is "due to detection," and not necessarily to any real increase in the disease.

Boring also predicted that the incidence would continue to climb in the next several years as more and more men get the PSA test, which measures the level of a certain antigen in the blood. The test, which costs about \$75, has only become widely available in

Museum changes hours

By Stephanie Moletti
Entertainment Writer

museum on Saturdays should solve parking problems visitors encounter during the week.

The University Museum has changed its hours effective Jan. 18 because of problems with the availability of the museum to community members and parking problems on campus.

Museum Director John Whitlock said the hours, which begin at the start of spring semester, have changed to make the museum accessible to more people.

"We believe the changes will better serve our constituents," Whitlock said.

The museum will now be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday hours will remain unchanged with the museum open from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. The museum has dropped public exhibition hours on Mondays.

Whitlock said opening the

"The parking situation on campus was one of the reasons we changed the hours," Whitlock said. "It will be easier for members of the community to find parking on Saturday."

The museum also plans to offer special programs on Saturdays beginning this summer or fall, Whitlock said.

"We are still working on ideas and how to get people involved, but we want to offer more participatory activities, workshops -- for school children and adults," he said.

The bulk of museum visitors are students and SIUC faculty and staff, Whitlock said. However, changes attendance will gradually increase from the community, he said.

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Entertainment

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

1960s music urged unity among youth

By Bill Kugelberg
Entertainment Editor

In the 1960s, the world was demanding someone to make a difference, to change the way things were and musicians of the era tried to do what they could to change the world, an SIUC professor says.

Robbie Lieberman, an assistant professor in history, said the change was precipitated by Bob Dylan's "The Times They Are a-Changin'."

"Here was this song that came out in the early 1960s that said a younger generation would materialize and fight against everything," she said. "The music which followed would become an occasion for these people to come together, from Woodstock to listening to records in the living room."

Not only was music an occasion to come together, but songwriters incorporated important political messages of the era into their songs.

Stephen Stills' song, "For What It's Worth" told people to be aware of what was happening around them:

"I think it's time we stop/Children, what's that sound — Everybody look what's going down."

People were writing songs that pitted them against the Government, told of drug excursions and explored the expanding of the mind through drug use," Lieberman said.

The Doors, a popular acid-rock group of the '60s, commonly used drugs to achieve a different mindset — something they said helped them write songs.

But instead of keeping the drug use and politics separate, lead singer Jim Morrison,

who would have been 50 years old Wednesday, used the experiences to bring the two together, as in "The Unknown Soldier."

"Breakfast where the news is read/television children fed/unborn living, living, dead/bullet strikes the helmet's head."

And another song popular Doors song, "Five to One."

"They got the guns/But we got the numbers/Gonna win, yeah/We're takin' over/ Come on!"

Robin Kelley, an associate professor in history and Afro-American studies at University of Michigan, said movies and books have romanticized the memory of what happened during the 1960s.

"The public memory of the '60s has been rewritten," he said. "People forget who was president back then, someone who said we have to get rid of these hippies. But a lot of people who were between the ages of 18 and 25 back then voted for Nixon."

During the '60s, many anti-war songs were played on the radio because it was a way of bringing together the generation that wanted to change the world, Lieberman said.

"What's Going On," written by Marvin Gaye, Alfred Cleveland and Renaldo Benson, tried to tell people that the war was not worth dying for at that point:

"Mother, mother/There's too many of you crying/Brother, brother/There's too many of you dying."

But Kelley said the political activism of the '60s was not the most the country has ever seen.

"There was more political activism during the 1930s," he said. "But because it didn't have the romance and style of the 1960s, it is not remembered."

"Breakfast, where the news is read. Television children fed unborn living, living dead. Bullet strikes the helmet's head."

—from Jim Morrison's "The Unknown Soldier."

"I think it's time we stop, Children what's that sound — everybody look what's going down."

—from Stephen Stills' "For What It's Worth."



Photo Courtesy of Elektra Records

Jim Morrison and The Doors embodied the nonconformist trends of the 1960s through composing anti-war songs and popularizing drug use to provoke artists.

Past artistic motifs present in modern music

By Bill Kugelberg
Entertainment Editor

During the 1960s, students were united to fight against the government because of a war which many did not believe in, while today's students stand against issues that do not necessarily affect them all, but one SIUC professor said the music of both generations reflects the times.

Robbie Lieberman, an SIUC assistant professor in history, said every generation has made a tradition of wanting to make a difference in the world.

"In the late '60s, the music was a

form of rebellion," she said. "The music united people and reminded them about what they were against."

"Today's college students pick up on isolated issues, such as the environment and poverty."

Lieberman is the author of "My Song Is My Weapon," a book which examines music's role on society from the 1930s through the 1950s.

Robin Kelley, an associate professor of history and Afro-American studies at the University of Michigan, said because there were so many issues in the late '60s, those students appear to be more politically active.

"There are enormous amounts of political activism today," he said. "But because there is no unifying item, like the Vietnam War, which shapes this activism, the students are more splintered."

Lieberman lists the Vietnam War, the Civil Rights and Free Speech movements and women's liberation as major issues for the '60s generation.

"People in the '60s called themselves 'The Movement,'" she said. "It was something they had organized to stand up to all these issues that affected them."

Lieberman said music from artists such as The Doors, The Fugs

and Bob Dylan were popular because their lyrics supported what people were feeling at the time.

"What's unique about the '60s was that the artists wanted to change the world and the songs were reaching the people," she said. "In the early 1900s and 1930s the same thing was going on, but the songs weren't reaching the mass audience."

Kelley said today's society makes a judgment about music's role in culture without looking at recent studies.

"I don't think music has as much of an effect on people as the public discussion has suggested," he said.

"A recent study which interviewed people who listened to Madonna said they didn't react to her lyrics because they didn't understand what the lyrics meant."

Today's hip-hop and gangsta rap have more of an effect on white, middle-class listeners and young listeners than inner-city people, Kelley said.

"I think the influence of rap plays more on people who don't see the violence everyday because it is different to them — the kids who live in the projects know what the lyrics are about because they are familiar with what is being talked about," he said.



Photo Courtesy of Rolling Stone Magazine

Many popular songs of the 1960s revolved around protest against perceived governmental injustices. Such protests (above) occurred

frequently during the 1960s, which culminated with the onset of the Woodstock concert, (right) where people gathered in subtle protest.



Moscow elections draw near

Hard-liners, reformists line-up for political battle of lifetime

The Washington Post

MOSCOW—When Russia's hard-line parliament disappeared into history last fall so, it turns out, did the glue that held together President Boris Yeltsin's reformist bloc.

With Russia's first multi-party elections just a few days away, Yeltsin's cabinet has broken into so many political blocs contesting for power that Communists, ultranationalists and other opposition parties now are gleefully predicting they could wind up holding the balance of power in the new parliament thanks to the warfare within the Yeltsin camp.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin felt compelled recently to assert that the government was able to function.

"It would be really hard to work if we all sang one tune," the prime minister said, putting the best face on what cabinet members have privately said are less-than-amiable government get-togethers. "This is like a model for a coalition government."

But the reality is that more than a dozen cabinet members, including several deputy prime ministers, the foreign minister, the justice minister and Yeltsin's chief of staff, are running for seats in the new bicameral parliament that will be elected Dec. 12—many of them against each other.

Televized coverage of cabinet meetings shows a host of polite smiles barely concealing what insiders say is growing animosity as election day approaches.

More importantly for Yeltsin and the reform movement, a combination of policy differences and political ambitions have foiled all attempts to create a unified slate or reduce the number of candidates in which so many reformers are battling for a seat that the anti-Yeltsin candidate is likely to win.

"I'm not even convinced that the democrats altogether will get a majority, which would be extra-

ordinarily sad," said Yeltsin's military adviser, Dmitri Volkogonov, who is running as a candidate of the largest pro-reform party, Russia's Choice.

He blamed "personal ambition" of various political leaders for having prevented the formation of a broader reformist coalition.

This is Russia's first truly democratic electoral contest and it is clear no one expects it to be the last.

Many of the key democratic reformers running for office are eyeing future races, including bids for the presidency, and therefore have little interest in merging their parties.

Some pro-Yeltsin politicians have griped that the splits in their ranks could have been avoided if Yeltsin had stepped into the campaign and picked one party as his own.

But he has chosen to stay out so far, focusing instead on winning passage of a new constitution that would enshrine Western-style democracy and also greatly strengthen his powers.

A presidential spokesman recently said Yeltsin is determined to be leader of all Russians and not just of one political party.

But the problem is not solely one of ambition. In just the few short weeks of the campaign, policy differences have emerged among the erstwhile reformist allies over the pace of economic change, the role of the state and relations with the West.

Most of the cabinet members running in Sunday's election have allied themselves with the most pro-Yeltsin, pro-reform party, Russia's Choice.

The party was founded by First Deputy Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar, 37, the radical economist who brought "shock therapy" to Russia two years ago.

It includes in its ranks Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev, Finance Minister Boris Fyodorov, five other ministers and a host of top presidential advisers.

Not surprisingly, Russia's Choice is seen as a quasi-official ruling party, despite Yeltsin's aloofness.

It has become the focal point for attacks on the status quo by all other parties, hard-line and reformist.

Still, most polls have shown Russia's Choice leading the pack, though with steadily declining strength since its glitzy opening convention nearly two months ago.

Several other cabinet ministers have allied themselves with the Party of Russian Unity and Accord created by Deputy Prime Minister Sergei Shakhrai, a key legal aide to Yeltsin who has already declared his intention of running for president when Yeltsin retires.

When the party organized two months ago, Chernomyrdin was said to be backing it and ready to run on its slate.

Yeltsin apparently blocked that move when he told Chernomyrdin that the prime minister's post was not compatible with participation in an electoral campaign.

While Shakhrai was once an ally of many of those now in Russia's Choice, his party now espouses a slower pursuit of free-market reforms, with more state support for industry, and it champions the rights of regional authorities to have a greater say in governing Russia. Shakhrai has said his party will not go along with the "radicalism" of the past two years.

Centrist parties opposing Yeltsin's reforms hope to convince Shakhrai to ally with them in the new parliament.

The pro-reform party that polls have shown posing the main challenge to Russia's Choice is the bloc formed around economist Grigory Yavlinsky, who made his name as a reformer in 1990 when he drafted an ambitious "500-day plan" for transforming the Soviet economy.

Several Yeltsin advisers have allied themselves with Yavlinsky's party, which seems to be winning the backing of voters who want to support reforms and Yeltsin.

Architect puts mark on city 55 years after first proposal

Los Angeles Times

MADISON, Wis.—The wrangling began in 1938, the year a group of local burghers raised \$1,000 to hire the famed, flamboyant architect Frank Lloyd Wright.

The informal delegation was appalled by the city's uninspired plans for a civic center to be built on the shores of Lake Monona, two blocks from the Wisconsin state capital.

Please, they begged Wright for an alternative to show the town.

Intrigued, the architect accepted the commission. He came up with an ingenious, semi-circular rooftop garden extending from a cliff at the end of the road.

City offices, a jail, court-rooms and even a railroad station hugged the bluff below, resting on lake-bed pilings and offering vast watery vistas through great glass walls. Dome-shaped skylights in the garden echoed the Neoclassic capitol and helped to illuminate the building underneath.

The other, dull proposal was duly killed off. But Wright's design set off decades of court battles, referendums, city council quarrels and state legislative spats.

Fifty-five years after Wright's first proposal, 34 years after his

death, plans to build the center are moving forward, but the fight continues — a fitting legacy, perhaps, for an architect who thrived on passion and controversy, and a city that does the same.

Madison officials say they expect construction to begin next summer; opponents vow it won't.

Wright revised the project several times, although he never got another penny for his work. In a speech to the local Lions Club, he called Madison "a highbrowed community of provincials" who were "lacking in civic spirit" for failing to perceive its brilliance.

One year ago, a third city election on the subject resulted in yet another voter approval of bonds to erect what is now grandly titled "Monona Terrace: A Public Place By Frank Lloyd Wright." In the latest incarnation, the project is to be a convention center. The state and Dane County, where Madison is located, have also pledged contributions to the \$63.5 million project.

Next month, the city's common council is expected to hire a construction manager, which would move the project closer to groundbreaking than ever in its tumultuous history.

Iraqi inquiry puts leader in courtroom

The Washington Post

LONDON—Margaret Thatcher gave an inch Wednesday, but not much more, conceding at a formal inquiry that strict rules forbidding the export of weapons-making equipment to Iraq were effectively loosened toward the end of her tenure as prime minister, but denying she knew anything about the changes.

The shift, which took place in 1988 but was never publicly announced, allowed British manufacturers to sell sophisticated machine tools and other equipment to Iraq, which under Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was beginning to rebuild its military machine after the Iran-Iraq war.

Thatcher's extraordinary appearance to tell what she knew about Britain's arms-related sales to Iraq provided moments of high drama, interspersed with long periods spent shuffling through voluminous binders of documents and reading excerpts from departmental memos.

SPORTS, from page 3

corporate development for Growbiz International, which franchises the sporting goods stores, said the company sold its shares to the public in August of this year.

Lennie said the 10-year-old company has 581 franchises of the stores nationwide, including some in Canada.

The company also owns stores that buy and sell new and used children's goods such as cribs, strollers and toys, computer hardware and music instruments and equipment.

The store is open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

FRATERNITY, from page 3

at what associates can offer the fraternity, but also shows what the fraternity can offer their associates.

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha, the national chapter of the fraternity, are pioneers of this concept and initiated it in 1972, Hillman said.

Hillman said he got the idea to start a chapter at SIUC after a visit to the Northeast Missouri State University chapter. He said he was impressed with the genuine brotherhood displayed there.

Hillman said he saw a brother leave school and work for a year to help put another brother through school who could not afford it.

"It was true brotherhood — above and beyond the call of duty," Hillman said. "I've never seen such genuineness."

It is this kind of brotherhood Hillman said he wants to bring to SIUC and thinks there are plenty of people at the University to fill this kind of role.

The national chapter prides itself on strict hazing and drinking policies and does not allow for

deviation from its rules, which is one of the reasons Hillman said he is impressed with this fraternity.

"They don't compromise their values or beliefs," Hillman said. "When you violate the rules, you don't just get a slap on the wrist, you get dropped."

Troy Arnoldi, Lambda Chi Delta vice president, said the fraternity wants to disprove the negative stereotypes of Greeks.

"Brotherhood is not found in a bottle," Arnoldi said. IGC chairman Jonathan Senft said he is excited about the new addition and is happy about the expansion of SIUC's Greek system.

"They (Lambda Chi Alpha) will bring diversity and give new options for people entering the Greek system," Senft said.

Lambda Chi Delta currently has 10 founding fathers and is preparing for recruitment in the spring semester, Hillman said.

Hopefully by May 1994, the national chapter will visit the campus and make SIUC one of its chapters, he said.

LA ROMA'S

1-32 oz. Pepper with delivery of small pizza
2-32 oz. Peppers with 1 large pizza

Not Good With Any Other Coupons or Specials

529-1344

\$1.00 OFF

Medium, Large or X-Large Pizza. Limit one per pizza

Student Center Special Programs presents

HOLIDAY

REVUE

Celebrating the season with music, song & food

Entertainment includes the Carbondale Community High School Choir, the Groove Merchants, Voices of Inspiration, Tracey Moore, and folk singers Kathleen Shaffner and Andrea Stader.

MENU:

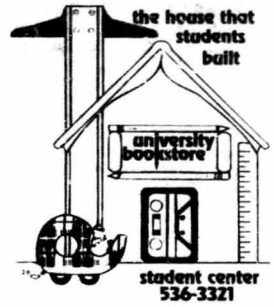
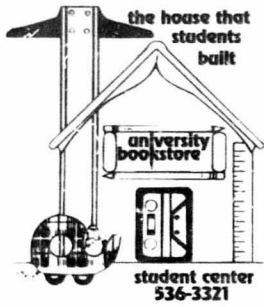
Waldorf Salad • Baked Ham • Stuffed Cornish Hens • Green Bean Casserole • Acorn Squash • Corn • Scalloped Potatoes • Frozen Cranberry Sals • Pecan or Pumpkin Pie

Thursday & Friday, December 9 & 10, 7pm

SIUC Student Center Ballrooms

\$9.00, Children 12 & under • \$11.00, Students \$13.00, General Public

No alcohol allowed. For more information call 453-2721



BOOK

BUYBACK

AT THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

DECEMBER 6-17

8:00 TO 5:00

DECEMBER 11, SATURDAY

12:00-4:30

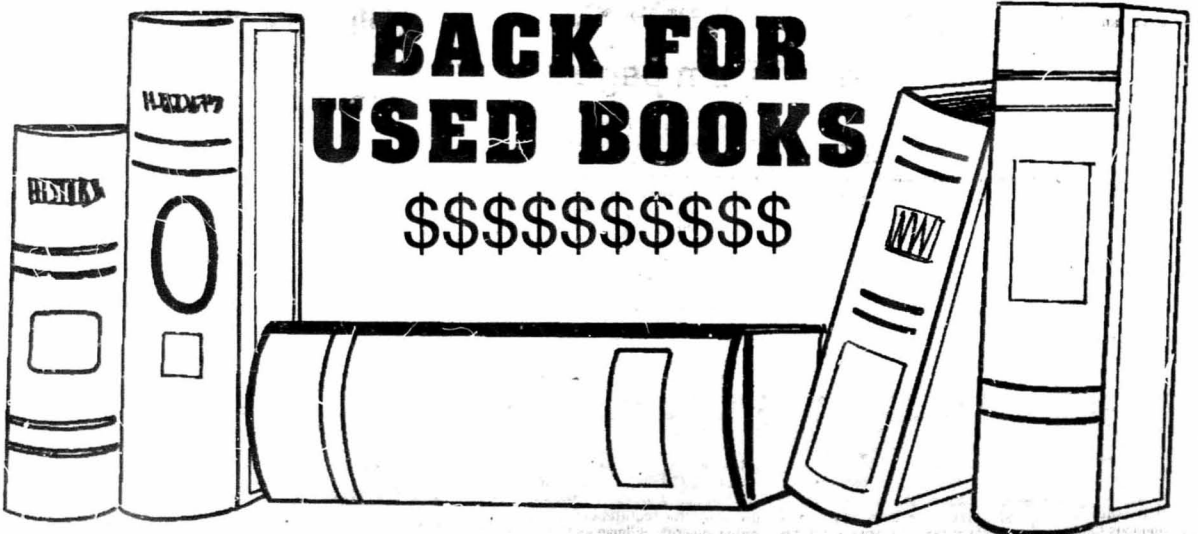
AT THE DORM LOCATIONS LENTZ HALL AND GRINNELL HALL

DECEMBER 9,10,13-17

9:00-4:00

**GET
TOP CASH
BACK FOR
USED BOOKS**

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$



Highway map to be unveiled

Transportation legislation to take country into next century

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Transportation Secretary Federico Pena Thursday will unveil a new National Highway System map, marking the beginning of a new debate over national transportation priorities.

Pena was scheduled to make his announcement in Union Station, reflecting the administration's philosophy that the country must have an interconnecting transportation system, not just a highway system.

The map — detailing more than 158,000 miles of U.S. roads that now carry most of the country's interstate trucks and travelers — was ordered in 1991 highway-mass transit legislation, partly to be certain that a truly national highway system was preserved as states and cities gained greater control over transportation decisions once made by the federal government.

Pena is also to unveil a "national transportation system" map that will include transit systems, railroads, ports and other facilities.

"I have concluded that the NHS is the first step, and we as a nation need to start thinking more globally about a transportation network," Pena said.

Pena in effect is firing the first shot in two battles: Congress's final decision on the national system map as well as the 1997 battle over new transportation legislation to

take the country into the next century.

Congress must adopt a final National Highway System map by Sept. 30, 1995, and before doing so may reopen many familiar highway debates, including the balance between highways, the environment and other transit methods.

The 45,376-mile interstate system will automatically be a part of the new national system, and Pena is to propose an additional 113,298 miles of current major four- and two-lane highways. A small number of new highways are planned, mainly bypasses in congested areas.

In all, the system will amount to about four percent of U.S. highways, which account for about 40 percent of all vehicle miles.

Highway improvement efforts will be concentrated on those routes, which will be eligible for about \$6.5 billion a year in federal funds.

Administration officials have emphasized that the map will not be the forerunner of a new interstate highway system. The authorized \$6.5 billion a year in federal funds will do little more than bring some of the roads up to standard through better maintenance and improvements such as wider shoulders and new lanes.

Most of the major battles will be played out this spring before the House Public Works and Transportation Committee.

But major issues have yet to be resolved:

Money: Must it be spent only on highways? How will it be divided?

Definitions: What exactly is a national system? Should it function only in an advisory capacity to the states or offer specific requirements? Could some links be filled by rail or transit lines?

Environment: Will there be interstate-type design standards that might cause national highways to intrude on neighborhoods? What about noise and wetlands? Should there be a prohibition on adding capacity that could add pollution in urban areas?

Hank Dittmar, director of the Surface Transportation Policy Project, a coalition that advocates alternate transportation modes, has advocated giving more decision-making power to localities and limiting spending to rehabilitation rather than expansion.

Dittmar expressed satisfaction with Pena's decision to emphasize other forms of transportation in his announcement to "deemphasize the National Highway System and emphasize the connections," he said.

Lester P. Lamm, president of the Highway Users Federation, said proponents of limiting the system are advocating a "no growth" policy just as the country needs more mobility and capacity.

"It would not surprise me to see the same battle as NAFTA with the same players," Lamm said.

Xerox eliminates jobs to remain competitive

The Washington Post

cession: year.

Xerox Corp. Wednesday announced it will eliminate 10,000 jobs, joining a parade of companies shedding workers to maintain profitability in the face of increased global competition.

It was the second major corporation to announce major cutbacks this week and adds to more than 600,000 layoffs announced so far this year. RJR Nabisco Inc. said Monday it will eliminate 6,000 jobs.

The Xerox job cuts, the largest in its history, represent approximately 10 percent of its work force.

The company said it will not begin to announce which jobs will be eliminated until early next year.

Worldwide, Xerox has 97,500 employees, 54,000 of them in the United States. Xerox Chairman Paul A. Allaire said the job cuts would be "roughly proportionate" between the United States and foreign operations.

So far this year, 645 companies have announced layoffs totaling 601,537, according to Challenger, Gray and Christmas, a Chicago-based outplacement firm. The firm said companies already have announced plans for more layoffs this year than they did in all of the 1991 re-

cession: year. The Clinton administration is expected to announce a major overhaul of the federal job training and assistance programs in January to help workers who have lost their jobs as U.S. industries continue to struggle with the pressures of foreign competition.

Allaire said the cuts did not reflect any current financial difficulties for the company. "We're certainly not a company in trouble. I think we're coming at this from a position of strength," Allaire said. He said the company had to continue to become "leaner and more efficient" to remain competitive in global markets.

Allaire said none of the jobs being lost in the United States would go to Mexico. Xerox was a supporter of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

The company said the cuts would take place over the next two to three years, but that about half the layoffs would occur next year. Xerox officials indicated that the company did not plan any extra severance payments to those who lose their jobs.

To cover the cost of the layoffs, Xerox said it will take a fourth-quarter charge of \$700 million.

Travel tips provide advice for hazards

By Joe Baker

Student Health Programs

Southern Illinois is known for its capricious weather, and with winter just around the corner, anything can happen.

Imagine the amount of snow that would have accumulated in November had the temperatures been lower and the rain had turned to both snow and ice on the highways.

Holiday travel always presents additional hazards for motorists due to the heavy traffic, people leaving on the trips already tired from doing those last minute things.

And of course, everyone seems to be in a tremendous hurry to get to wherever they are going.

Driving in the winter means not only snow, but also sleet and ice that can lead to slower traffic, hazardous road conditions, hot tempers and unforeseen dangers.

To help you make it safely through the holiday season, the National Safety Council suggests driving defensively and being prepared for an emergency.

Hazardous travel situations on the highway can arise at any time, and you must be prepared.

Before the winter season begins, have your car's engine tuned up and put the following items in your trunk:

- a properly inflated spare tire, a wheel wrench and tripod type jack
 - a shovel
 - jumper cable
 - tow and tire chains
 - a bag of salt or cat litter to sprinkle: under tires to improve traction
 - a basic tool kit
 - a basic first aid kit including cold weather equipment, blankets, candles, emergency food, and a flashlight
- Remember: that the driver is the most important part of the car.

To Your Health

Here are some important points to remember while driving:

- Listen to the weather report before starting out.
- Reduce your speed and increase your following distance from other cars.
- Try not to accelerate or brake suddenly.

If you do find yourself in a skid, remain calm, ease your foot off the gas, and carefully steer in the direction you want the front of the car to go.

"Steering into the skid" brings the back end of your car into line with the front.

■ Bridges and overpasses can be slippery. Drive carefully over these areas.

■ Don't drive when you're tired. When you do feel yourself nodding off, pull off to find a restaurant or a place to rest.

Keep your window cracked open for air and play lively music on the radio until you can pull over.

Regular stretching can also help reduce your feelings of fatigue.

■ Coffee or other caffeine products, soda, etc., can temporarily increase your alertness.

However, there is no substitute for sleep.

■ Don't drink and drive and never ride as a passenger with someone who has had too much to drink.

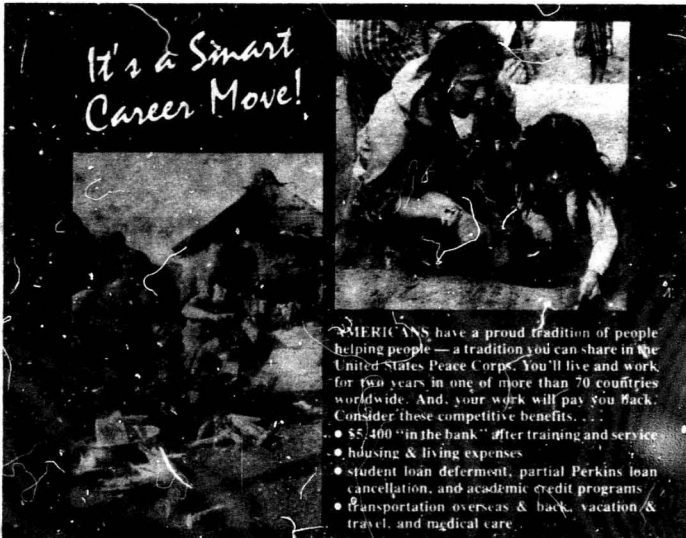
How you take care of yourself; how you prepare and plan ahead; and how you react can mean the difference between slip-sliding into danger or walking away from a potential accident.

Call 453-4364 at Student Health Programs for further information about holiday safety.

Winter travel tips courtesy of the National Safety Council.

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AMERICANS have a proud tradition of people helping people — a tradition you can share in the United States Peace Corps. You'll live and work for two years in one of more than 70 countries worldwide. And, your work will pay you back. Consider these competitive benefits . . .

- \$5,400 "in the bank" after training and service
- housing & living expenses
- student loan deferment, partial Perkins loan cancellation, and academic credit programs
- transportation overseas & back, vacation & travel, and medical care

Learn about Peace Corps of the 90's Semester End Peace Corps Presentations in the Student Center

Minorities are encouraged to attend

Today, Thursday December 9, 1993 at NOON in the SALINE Room and 7:30 pm OHIO Room

For information, Contact SIUC Peace Corps Coordinator Agriculture Building, Room 131 - 453-1772

PEACE CORPS IS TAKING THE LEAD...JOIN US!!



3 DAYS ONLY

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HOLIDAY SUPER SALE!

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Extra Savings Coupons Good When You Apply For or Use A Montgomery Ward Credit Card

Montgomery Ward Coupon

15% EXTRA 10% off

DEC. 10, 11 & 12 ONLY

- All Diamonds & Gemstones
- FREE CLOCK RADIO** with any fine jewelry purchase of \$100 or more
- All Womens Robes
- All Men's, Womens & Kids Outerwear
- All Christmas Kitchen & Table Linens
- All Christmas Trees, Trim, Cards & Wrap
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THE RED-NOSED
REINDEER
WATCH
ONLY \$1

A \$199 value
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Extra 15% Savings Coupon. Good even on Super Buys and sale items. Offer valid only on products described above. Not valid with any other Montgomery Ward discount coupon. *Not valid on 8am to 10am Specials. Excludes Outlet/Liquidation, License, Catalog and all other bonus offers. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase.

Montgomery Ward Coupon

10% EXTRA 10% off

DEC. 10, 11 & 12 ONLY

- All RCA TVs
- All Sony Camcorders
- All Furniture & Mattresses
- All Apparel • All Toys
- All Refrigeration
- All Laundry
- All Window Fashions
- All White Sale Items
- All Housewares
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- All Tires • All Auto Service

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50% OFF*
ALL
CHRISTMAS
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5% EXTRA 10% off

DEC. 10, 11 & 12 ONLY

- All Car Stereos
- All Bell & Howell TVs
- All JVC, Admiral, Bell & Howell & Panasonic VCRs
- All Panasonic Camcorders
- All TVs 35" or larger
- All Ahwa & Sharp Shelf Systems
- All Apple Computers
- All AT&T Cordless Phones
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50% OFF*
ALL
MENS &
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Extra 5% Savings Coupon. Good even on Super Buys and sale items. Offer valid only on products described above. Not valid with any other Montgomery Ward discount coupon. *Not valid on 8am to 10am Specials. Excludes Outlet/Liquidation, License, Catalog and all other bonus offers. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase.

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Don't be confused about where to sell your books. Ask a friend and they will tell you that 710 is the store that pays top cash.

We'll pay top cash for your textbooks, no matter where you bought them.

"When students compare, We gain a customer."



BOOK STORE

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Hours:
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Staff Photo by Shelley Meyer

'Mighty Ducks'

Adam Seward, age 11, center, snags the puck from Tim Hampton, age 12, while Adam Kohn, age 11, provides back-up assistance during a Carbondale boys were playing their first hockey game of the winter. Wednesday afternoon scrimmage. The

Rabin tries to regain military, political initiatives

Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM—Hoping to break the cycle of violence that has badly sapped support for Israel's peace agreement with the Palestine Liberation Organization, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin deployed thousands more troops Wednesday on the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

With more than 120 companies of troops, a force equivalent to more than three infantry brigades and characterized by Rabin as "a tremendous number," spread through the occupied territories, the embattled prime minister sought to regain the political as well as the military initiative.

"We will fight terrorism with all

our strength — but we know that, if there is a chance for a resolution (of the Arab-Israeli conflict), it is in the negotiations," Rabin told Israeli newspaper editors in Tel Aviv in a nationally broadcast address. "Nothing will deter the government or myself from our determination to continue on the path that we have begun."

Describing the deployments as the largest in years, military sources said nearly a quarter of the reinforcements were moved overnight into the West Bank city of Hebron, south of Jerusalem, where Jewish settlers and Palestinian residents have repeatedly clashed.

Angry protests continued in Jerusalem and around the country,

however. Thousands of demonstrators gathered outside Rabin's official residence in central Jerusalem Wednesday night to demand that the government abrogate the agreement with the PLO because of Palestinian terrorist attacks.

Rebuked on Tuesday by President Ezer Weizman for failing to keep a strong constituency for the peace agreement, Rabin reiterated his determination to implement the accord on Palestinian self-government. But he also stressed his commitment to Israeli security, including the safety of the 125,000 Jewish settlers on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"The last thing I want is

terrorism — both because of what it is and what it does and because of the political ramifications it can have during this sensitive period," Rabin said. "The only limitation on the defense forces is that they act within the law."

But another Jewish settler was shot Wednesday by two Palestinian youths in Bethlehem, suffering serious stomach wounds as he and his wife shopped at a hardware store.

The youths fled toward a nearby refugee camp.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine said it carried out the attack to demonstrate its rejection of the agreement on self-government.

"We tell Rabin and his settlers'

entourage: Our bullets will chase you wherever you are, and all your cowardly army deployments — will not help you," the group declared in a leaflet distributed in Bethlehem.

Since Israel and the PLO reached the agreement three months ago, 18 Israelis and 37 Palestinians have been killed, according to reports by Israeli authorities and human rights groups.

Looking toward the preliminary stage of Palestinian self-government, scheduled to begin Monday, Rabin pumped the thousands more combat troops, army reservists and paramilitary border police into troubled areas of the West Bank.

Advertisers aim to relate '90s classics

Arnold the Pig and Ginger the Bimbo. The 1964 Mustang and the 1975 Pacer. Khaki slacks and Levi's blue jeans. Fleetwood Mac and Meat Loaf.

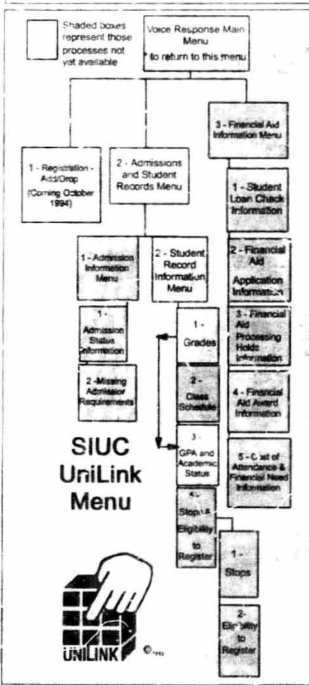
These are examples of what has achieved "classic" status in the 1990s. At least that's what several major advertisers would have you believe.

The advertisers, ranging from Budweiser and Ford to The Gap and Levi's, are trying to conjure up images of what is classic in order to instill — or revitalize — a classic aura in their own brands.

That's important at a time when big brands are engaged in intense competition, based on price, style and quality marketing consultants say. And, they add, it's important at a time when consumers bombarded with a dizzying array of new products, marketing pitches and entertainment offerings may be longing for images of what has endured the test of time.

"As fast as this world is evolving, and with all the new products being put out there looking for market share, people really like to relate to genuinely classic pieces of America," said Adam Busch IV, vice president at Budweiser.

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



UniLink - Phone (618) 453-SIUC Voice Response System

HERE'S WHAT YOU NEED:

- ◆ A touch tone telephone.
- ◆ Your SIUC Student ID number
- ◆ Your UniLink PIN number. Set to be the day of the month and the year of your birth, in the form (DDYY). *You are strongly urged to change it as soon as possible.*
- ◆ Call (618) 453-SIUC

WHEN YOU CALL:

- ◆ If you have a problem accessing the system, call Admissions and Records (618) 453-4381.
- ◆ **To change your PIN number**, choose that option as it is presented to you following your entry of your Student ID number and your existing PIN. FOUR DIGITS of any combination you choose, are permitted. Changes will be permitted 8:00am until 4:30pm, Monday through Friday. *Changes take effect the next day.* Remember the number you change to, as you will not get back into the system without it. If you are not able to change your PIN or if you should forget your new PIN, check with your academic advisement office, Registration Records in Admissions and Records, or graduate students with the Graduate School. If they change your PIN for you, it must be done **in-person**, with presentation of proper identification (photo ID).
- ◆ You may accelerate through the menus by pressing selections before all the prompt is spoken.

Effective DECEMBER 13, 1993
Note: Not all functions are available.

◆ **Key (9) at any time other than during entry of ID and PIN, to end your call.**

◆ **Key STAR (*) to return to Main Menu.**

◆ **Key (8) to return to "previous" Menu.**

HOURS OF OPERATION:

1 - Registration - Add/Drop will not be presented until the feature is ready for release in October 1994.

2 - Admissions and Student Records Menu

3 - Financial Aid Information Menu

Hours vary by menu item:
7:15am - 6:00pm MTWTFRE:

Admissions:

- 1 - Admission Status Information
- 2 - Missing Admission Requirements

Records:

- 2 - Class Schedule
- 4 - Stops & Eligibility to Register

Financial Aid:

- 3 - Financial Aid Processing Holds Information
- 4 - Financial Aid Award Information

Normally 24-Hours a Day:

Records:

- 1 - Grades
- 3 - GPA and Academic Status

Financial Aid:

- 1 - Student Loan Check Information
- 2 - Financial Aid Application Information
- 5 - Cost of Attendance and Financial Need Information

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Franks**

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REGULAR OR DIET
SOFT DRINKS
**2-Ltr. Btl.
Big K**

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SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE STATE & LOCAL TAXES



32-OZ. JAR
SELECTED VARIETIES
**Claussen
Pickles**

1.99



ASSORTED 4.6-OZ. TUBES
**Crest
Toothpaste**

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IN THE DELI
(SAVE \$1.00) 12 CT.
28-OZ. FRESH BAKED
**Cinnamon
Rolls**

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BEAUTIFUL
**Holiday
Poinsettias**

4.99
AND UP



6.12-OZ. CAN IN OIL
OR SPRING WATER
**Chunk Light
Star Kist
Tuna**

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13#-SIZE
**California
Navel
Oranges**

9¢
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Townhouses
BRAND NEW, 2 bdrn, 1 1/2 bath, 5.51 w/d, micro, patio, avail Jan, no pets, \$500, 457-8194 or 529-2013 Chris B.

747 E. PARK, bdrn, 1 1/2 bath, cathedral ceilings, private fenced deck, all appliances, \$550, avail Jan, no pets, 457-8194 or 529-2013 Chris B.

Duplexes
 VERY SPACIOUS 1 bedroom energy efficient, w/d, furn or unfurn, quiet area. 457-5276

Houses
 SMALL TWO BEDROOM, great for couple, avail, no pets, trash paid, \$285/mo, 529-1539

BRAND NEW 3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, Unity Point, \$700, avail Jan 457-8194, 529-2013 Chris B.

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING
 Furnish, \$185/mo, \$125 dep, water included. No pets! 549-2421.

PLEASE BUY MY HOME! 11x, 55, nice, \$500, comfortable. Avail Jan, 1-800, 529-5036.

1460 ONE BDRM, front free fridge, \$285/mo, w/d, w/trash, incl, ready for couple, no pets. 549-2401

WRITER RENT RATES available now! 2 + 3 bdrms, close to campus, Sory no pets. 457-5266

2 MI EAST OF CDALIE, cem, furn, w/d and trash incl, private person or couple, no pets. 549-304 (after 6:08)

AVAILABLE NOW 2 BDRM, 14x62, very nice, fully furnished, close to campus, no pets, 457-7639

1 SEMESTER LEASE AVAILABLE, SOME SMALL PETS ALLOWED
30 YARDS, LOTS OF SHADE TREES, FURNISHED, A/C, GAS HEAT. OFFICE HOURS: 12-5, M-F. 549-0895. 529-2954. 1000 East Park, SCHILLING PROPERTY MGMT.

ABOVE & BEYOND MOST others, 80x14 2 Bath, 2 bedrooms, garden beds, outside deck into the woods. Well mannered pets accept! 529-4444.

SUPER NICE SINGLES and doubles located one mi. from SIU #1, natural gas furnace, a/c, carpeting, well maintained. Special rates at this time. Washer & dryers available. Contact Illinois Mobile Home Rental 833-5475. Now leasing for Spr. Sum., Fall '93.

VERY NEAR CAMPUS
 (910 W Mill St), 4 bdrn, 2 bath, furn house, w/d, air, carpet, no pets. Call 684-4145

2 BDRM HOUSE in quiet neighborhood, spray sem, furnished. Call 457-7649

LUXURY 2 BDRM furn house Nice location, no pets, w/d, a/c, carpeted, avail Jan 1, Call 684-4145

RENTING FOR SPRING, fall 2, 3, 4 bdrn, walk to SIU, furn or unfurn, carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (3 PPM)

LG 2 BDRM house for rent, hard wood floors, screened in porch w/swing, piano, w/d, dishwasher, a/c. \$525/mc. Call 549-3819

DELUXE HOUSE 4 bdrn house Classy screened porch, dining rm, 2 full bath, 2 kitchens, a/w, w/d. Avail Dec 15. 529-5881 or 549-4935

SPACIOUS 3, 4 OR 5 bdrn, energy efficient all brick, furn or unfurn, quiet area. 457-5276

CDALIE AREA 3 bdrn, 2 bath, furn house, w/d, carpet, no pets, 2 mi west of Kroger West Call 664-4145

NEW TRAILER, 14x70, 2 bdrn, 2 full bath, furn. Gas heat, \$450 mo. + util., quiet Off New Era Rd. 529-1320

FOUR MI WEST, nice 2 bdrn, water & trash incl, furn, \$215/mo. 687-1873, lady in Heirs Agency

12 & 14 WIDE, furn., carpeted, A/C, gas appliances, cable TV, Wash House, Laundry, very quiet, shodded lots, starting at \$180 per mo, 2 blocks from Towers, Showing M-F, 1-5 or by apt 905 E. Park. 529-1724. NO PETS PARKVIEW MOBILE HOMES

2 BDRM FURN, CABLE, w/d hook up, no pets, avail Jan 1, \$137.50 each for 2. Malibu 457-7685

WANTED
 BUY AND SELL LADIES & MENS CLOTHING, Close to Closet Fashions, 3 miles South 51, 549-5087.

BUY - SELL - TRADE - APPRAISE BASEBALL CARDS
 OLD - NEW - SPECIALTY ITEMS HUGO BOSS - BEST PRICES \$\$\$ INSTANT CASH \$\$\$
WANTED TO BUY GOLD - SILVER - DIAMONDS - COINS
 JEWELRY - OLD TOYS - WATCHES ANYTHING OF VALUE!!
 J&J CONS.
 821 S. IL AVE 457-6631

STUDENT PAINTER Interior/Exterior, 10 yrs experience, References. Please call John at 687-4837.

HOUSE PAINTING INTERIORS/EXTERIORS 15 Years of experience. Free estimate. Call 687-1985.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 549-2491, Mobile 525-8393.

GOLDBERG HOME IMPROVEMENTS, heating, mechanical, electrical, carpentry, painting. Over 20 yrs exp. Mobile home and residential. No job too small. Free estimate, 529-2124.

INJURY CLAIMS Auto-Personal-Workers' Free Legal Consultation
 Donax and Honoroff Attorneys at Law 457-4272

PAINTING-experienced college painters, interior/exterior, fully insured. Call for FREE estimate, 457-6622.

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Today's Puzzle

Today's puzzle answers are on page 19

- ACROSS
- 1 Workers
 - 6 Juice
 - 11 abundance
 - 12 Dark areas
 - 14 Manually skilled person
 - 15 Bury
 - 17 Asian holiday
 - 18 Islamic
 - 19 psychiatric endorsement
 - 21 Lascivious look
 - 23 Unaccompanied
 - 24 Decree
 - 25 Agric. rural measure
 - 27 Shoe with
 - 28 Misrepresentation
 - 29 One and a half part
 - 31 State strongly
 - 32 Corn or form start
 - 33 ON
 - 34 Sesame paste
 - 37 In disagreement
 - 41 Farmer
 - 42 Tic-tac-toe winner
 - 45 Regretful
 - 46 Rural clearance
 - 47 Day 1 march
 - 49 Sign gas
 - 50 Fry one
 - 51 Antinosties
 - 53 Year in Barcelona
 - 54 Promise
 - 56 Dubbed again
 - 58 Oger
 - 59 Entertain
 - 60 Eng. carbines
 - 61 Blade
 - DOWN
 - 1 Derby makers
 - 2 Formerly City
 - 3 Proposals
 - 4 Suspense
 - 5 In one's dotage
 - 6 Fuel
 - 7 Overact
 - 8 Clerk
 - 9 Monterey Mrs.
 - 10 Tangible
 - 11 Plato's land
 - 13 Cream puff
 - 14 African mountains
 - 16 Group of eight
 - 19 Cavalier base
 - 22 Necessitate
 - 24 Forge tool
 - 25 Cheerful
 - 26 Cellars abor
 - 30 Three at the Forum
 - 31 Drivers org
 - 34 Preference
 - 36 Profit
 - 38 Headgear
 - 38 One in reverse
 - 39 Goes on and on
 - 40 Council
 - 42 Marine mammals
 - 43 Paddle
 - 44 La Spise fare
 - 47 — and
 - 48 Tissue swelling
 - 51 — and hounds
 - 52 Ignore
 - 55 Tub
 - 57 Enzyme suit

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SIUC track teams ready to start indoor season

By Grant Deady
Sports Writer

The weather outside may be getting colder, but SIUC's indoor track team is starting to heat up.

Normal will be the site of Saturday's indoor opener as Illinois State will host a triangular meet with Indiana State and the Salukis.

All three squads come from the Missouri Valley and are regarded as the conferences premiere schools in track and field.

Women's head coach Don DeNoon has been guiding the SIUC women's team for 11 years and knows exactly what to expect from the Redbird opener.

"We've opened our indoor season at

Illinois State for several years in a row," DeNoon said. "We have no particular team goals, we're just going in there on an individual basis. It's so early that none of the coaches are expecting great things at this point."

Lesley Batson and Donna Wechet are freshman sprinters that have been impressive in preseason workouts, while junior high jumper Gretchen Daniels is expected to elevate herself to one of the MVC's best.

April Cokley heads the list for Saluki throwers with Debbie Dæhler and Cathy Kershaw blazing the trail for the distance runners.

"We've got a lot of kid's that are pretty sharp, so we're in good shape," DeNoon

said. "It will be interesting to see how we do when the guns are firing full blast."

SIUC features 44 runners on the women's team, eight of which were All-Conference selections last year.

In the Saluki men's ranks, head coach Bill Cornell leads a talented group of athletes with a perfect mixture of youth and veterans.

Among the 43 runners on the team, 15 are upperclassman, while the other 28 are either sophomores or newcomers.

However, the fans at Horton Field House aren't going to see the Salukis' best this Saturday since Cornell is opting to leave several of his runners at home.

"We're not even taking some of our athletes, particularly some of our cross country runners who are just off their season

and have finals on Monday," he said.

"What we really want is to have a look at the new talent."

Freshman Ken Norkus from Hinsdale is a thrower that will be under the microscope at ISU after successful preseason workouts.

However, he'll have to wait his turn for the spotlight since SIUC boasts some of the MVC's top throwers in Torry King, Brian Mjller and Mark Goodheart.

Alex Ellison, a senior long and triple jumper from East St. Louis will be another Dawg to keep an eye on as will senior hurdler Jarrin Williams.

After Saturday's meet, SIUC doesn't resume action until after the first of the year when the Saluki boosters host the Southern Classic at the Rec Center on Jan. 15.

With Wild Thing history, Phillies have to find closer to fill shoes

The Sporting News

It almost was a foregone conclusion that Mitch Williams would not be pitching for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1994.

But even if his trade to the Houston Astros was not surprising, it was unusual by baseball standards.

Rarely does a pennant winner dump its closer, especially one who had compiled 43 saves.

Say what you want about the nervous torture the Wild Thing put Phillies fans through.

He did save a lot of games.

And teams with pennant hopes need someone to save a lot of games.

That didn't keep Williams in Philadelphia, though.

His value had declined to a point where some questioned whether the Phillies would receive live bodies in a trade.

Williams blew a World Series, and these lovable Philadelphia fans would never let him forget.

He was unpopular in a clubhouse that tired of his self-centered act.

Scouts throughout baseball were talking about his velocity plummeting into the low 80s—a serious problem when you're walking people and always pitching from behind in the count.

Phillies General Manager Lee Thomas should be applauded for pulling off a deal that brought veteran reliever Doug Jones and 22-year-old pitching prospect Jeff Juden from Houston for the man who obviously had worn

out his welcome.

Lost in the shadow of the Williams trade is the Phillies' decision to rebuild their bullpen from scratch

—while expecting to play a big part in another pennant race. Bullpens are sensitive areas. Rarely do clubs contend without stable relief pitching.

And rarely do World Series teams tear apart a relief corps that played a major part in their success.

The Phillies, however, were not just any World Series team. And their bullpen was anything but ordinary.

Williams was far from the classic closer and his high-wire act wore thin by season's end.

Among his setup men were 40-year-old Larry Andersen, who has no been re-signed.

Left-hander David West, whose weight problem and spotty pitching hurt the Phillies in the postseason.

The remainder of the bullpen staff was non-descript.

So, with or without Williams, Thomas was determined to upgrade his relief pitching.

Jones, who struggled through a rough 1993 season with the Astros, will be "in the mix to save some games."

What Thomas means is that he is not through dealing.

He might make a short-term contract offer to free agent Lee Smith, and the Phillies also have talked about trying to acquire the Montreal Expos' Mel Rojas.

They even asked Minnesota

Twins officials about Rick Aguilar.

If all else fails, look for the long-dormant Phillies farm system to get the call.

Ricky Bottalico has followed a solid year in Double A with excellent numbers in the Arizona Fall League.

If Tyler Green finally stays healthy or if Juden emerges, they could jump into the starting rotation and push another good arm, such as Ben Rivera, into the bullpen.

Whatever happens, the Phillies are convinced that creating a new bullpen is a better risk than another season with the Wild Thing.

After the trade, Astros General Manager Bob Watson joked about ordering Maalox and Greciar Formula to combat the nervous stomachs and graying temples that are sure to follow Williams wherever he goes.

But the bottom line is that Houston also had to do something about its bullpen, especially after trading Xavier Hernandez to the New York Yankees in a deal that will backfire if talented but enigmatic Domingo Jean doesn't develop quickly.

With Jones wearing out his Houston welcome and nobody else on the horizon to close games in 1994, the Astros gambled that Williams will continue his career pattern of being an acceptable one-season alternative.

Indians make big additions to team

The Sporting News

Cleveland Indians General Manager John Hart made a bold statement when he signed veterans Dennis Martinez and Eddie Murray on the same day. He told the baseball world that the Indians will contend in 1995. Reunited are two former Baltimore Orioles teammates whose careers have taken many turns.

Martinez was a logical acquisition for a staff that needed a veteran who could be counted on for 200 innings. If Charles Nagy is as healthy as the

Indians think, the rotation of Martinez, Nagy, Mark Clark and Joe Mesa could be good enough to keep the Indians in the American League Central race. Cleveland also needs a bullpen closer and is taking a good look at veterans Smith and Steve Parr.

Murray's acquisition is intriguing. The New York Mets have created the impression that Murray poisoned other players with his anti-media bias and was the big reason why the Mets' clubhouse was less hospitable than an alligator farm.



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Sports Briefs

SALUKI WEEKEND HOOPS The Saluki men's basketball team will play Austin Peay at 6:05 p.m. Saturday, at the MU Arena. Tickets are on sale at the box office before the game. The Saluki women's basketball team will take on the University of Illinois at 7 p.m. Saturday at the SIUC Arena. Tick are on sale now and will be available at the box office before the game.

The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include the time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Sports Desk, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and carry as space allows.


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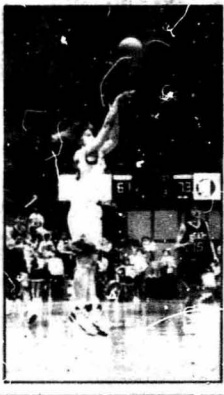
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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Baby, you can drive my Carr, 81-60

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

The SIUC hoops team jumped on Chris Carr's shoulders, and he carried them. The sophomore forward hustled, rebounded and slammed his way to a monster 29-point performance to lead the Dawgs to an 81-60 victory over Ole Miss.

Ian Stewart, who came off the bench to provide a lift for the Salukis, said it best. "Anytime anybody missed it seemed like Chris would get it," Stewart said.

When Carr got it, he usually knew what to do with it, hitting on 10 of 14 shots from the field, including one of one from three-land. He also joined Marcus Timmons for team honors in rebounds by snagging eight boards.

The Rebels came out running in the first half and took a quick 15-9 lead on the good guys, with most of the damage coming from Walsh Jordan, who hit a three and two buckets for seven points in the first five minutes.

But the Salukis answered with a 9-0 run sparked by five points from Timmons. Timmons converted on an alley-oop slam and an athletic three-point play to get the crowd fired up.

Stewart gave the Dawgs a shot in the arm near the end of the first-half, as he hit two three-pointers to put the team up by six with a minute-and-a-half to go. Carr added a layup and a three of his own to stake the Dawgs to a 42-34 halftime edge.

In the second-half, the rebels would get no closer than 10 during the game's final 15 minutes. The Saluki defense got stingy, allowing the Rebels just 26 points on 11 of 33 shooting.

Ole Miss head coach Rob Evans said the wheels fell off in the second half.

"We did not execute as well as we did

SIUC 81, Miss. 60

Ole Miss (3-1) 34 26-----60
Salukis (3-0) 42 39-----81

Points: 29, Chris Carr (SIUC)

Rebounds: 8, Timmons,

Carr (SIUC)

Steals: 4, Ervin Games (Miss.)

at home," Evans said. "They wanted it more than we did. We lost our aggressiveness on the boards and defensively."

The Rebs held a 20-15 rebounding edge in the first half, but were hammered 27-12 on the boards in the second half.

SIUC head coach Rich Herrin said he liked his team's aggressiveness on the boards.

"The big turning point was that we dominated the boards in the second half," he said. "What I really like is that our front line of Timmons, Carr and Pavlovic had 23 rebounds."

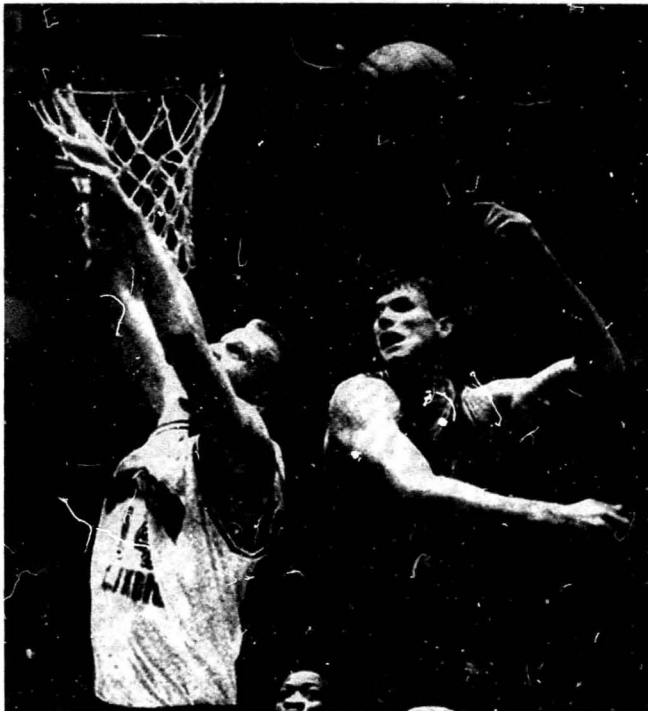
Ole Miss tried to keep it close with the help of guard David Johnson and forward Ervin Games' 16 points.

Evans said a big factor was the technical foul on leading scorer Jarrell Evans.

"He is a very emotional player and he was a lot more tentative after the technical," he said. "Once you take away his emotional play he is not as effective."

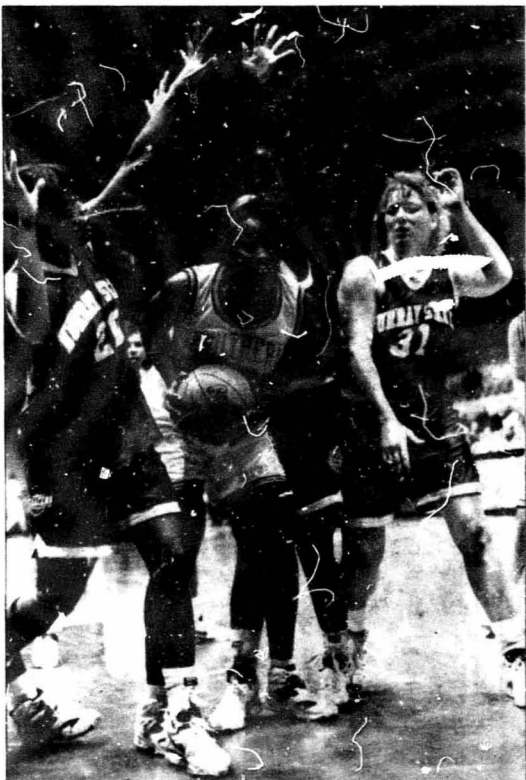
Herrin said it was a good victory even though Ole Miss is not a top Southeastern Conference team.

"I am not going to tell you that they have the most talent, but they played hard and it was a good win for us," he said.



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

SIUC senior forward Mirko Pavlovic has the ball swatted away from behind by Mississippi's Keith Peel Wednesday night at the SIU Arena. The Salukis defeated the Rebels, 81-60, in the second half of a Saluki basketball doubleheader.



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

SIUC sophomore forward Christel Jefferson powers in for a rebound against Murray State's Lequida Pearson (20) and Melissa Shelton (31). The Salukis dismantled the Racers 93-62 Wednesday in the first game of a doubleheader at the SIU Arena.

Women move inside, out to squash Racers, 93-62

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's basketball team showed off its inside and outside attacks Wednesday night, and the result was a 93-62 pounding of an overmatched Murray State team at the Arena.

The Salukis got 38 points from the inside tandem of Racquel Ransom and Angenette Sumrall, and 18 points from three-point specialist Karen Powell to slow the Racers and square their record at 2-2.

Ransom and Sumrall were unstoppable in the paint in the first half, combining for 20 of SIUC's first 23 points. Sumrall went on to score a team-high 20 points, while Ransom tallied 18.

"Angenette was really good in the first half," SIUC head coach Cindy Scott said. "They were letting her catch the ball on the block, and she can turn and score on anybody."

Sumrall and Ransom did most of their damage in the first half, but the Racers hung around and trailed only 39-26 at the half. Then, Powell took over to blow the game wide open.

Powell connected on five second half three-pointers to help the Salukis open up a 21-point lead at 66-45 with 10 minutes to play in the game. Overall, Powell was 6 of 9 from behind the arc for 18 points.

"We picked up the tempo in the second half and got out in transition a lot more, and that was a factor in getting a lot of shots off," Powell said. "It just depends on who is in the right place at the right time."

Several players were in the right spot, as 10 Salukis scored and five were in double figures. Kasia McClendon and Christel Jefferson each added 10 points off a bench that contributed 32 points.

"We are really two strong at every position and that is going to pay great dividends as we get ready for the conference stretch," Scott said. "Our second unit did an awesome job defensively. We

SIUC 93, Murray St. 62

Racers (3-2) 26 36-----62
Salukis (2-2) 38 54-----93

Points: 25, Melissa Shelton (Murray St.)

Rebounds: 7, Racquel Ransom (SIUC)

Assists: 7, Nikki Gilmore (SIUC)

Steals: 3, Kasia McClendon (SIUC)

have some people who can play some defense."

That defense held the high-scoring Racer attack to only 40 percent shooting. SIUC's shooting continued to rise, as the Salukis hit a season-high 59 percent from the floor.

"They tried to collapse in, and once they snuff off the inside, we had the outside. If they shut off the outside, we had the inside," Sumrall said. "That's tough to defend."

The Saluki defense was tough, as it held MSU's leading scorer Jennifer Parker in check. Parker, who came in averaging 21 points per game, had only eight points—three after halftime.

"We did a really nice job on Parker and that was certainly a key in the game," Scott said.

SIUC also won the battle of the boards for the first time this season. The taller Salukis worked over the glass for 38 rebounds to Murray State's 27.

The Salukis forced the Racers into 24 turnovers, but committed 19 themselves.

"This is our fourth game, and we are going to do a lot of good things and a lot of bad things right off," Powell said. "We need to find out what we are doing good and bad and fix that. We are just really young and inexperienced right now."

The Salukis will stay at home to play host to Illinois Saturday night at the SIU Arena. Tip-off is set for 7 p.m.

Southern Exposure

Christmas memories, special to every individual, different for every family — a personal viewpoint — Page 2

Far from the madding crowd...spotlight on the holiday spirit at Hundley House, right here in Carbondale — Page 3

Second grade students from a local grade school share their Christmas wishes in letters to Santa Claus himself — Page 5

Santa Claus is alive and well, living in Southern Illinois

By Bill Kugelberg, Special Assignments Writer

Two people stand outside a store at Mayor's Town Square and watch as carloads of children pass by. The adults driving the cars smile as the children wave furiously at the pair dressed in red, remembering when the sight of Santa and Anya

...diversity...actions. The children...real Santa Claus, pure and simple — the helpers he has employed to pe...children in malls and

See SANTA, page 4

SIUC student appreciates Christmas-loving family

I have a family of junkies. Christmas junkies. At the start of the holiday season, my mom searches for the biggest tree this side of the Redwood National Forest. Enlisting the help of my ever-reluctant father, the two usually manage to drag the monster home. With the help of the Christmas Grinch, also known as my younger brother, we drag the nine tons of garland and cone-head Santas down from the attic. These preparations lead to the joyous family celebration known: in the Edwards household as Operation North Pole Explosion.



Viewpoint
Melissa Edwards
Special Assignment Writer

Mom, AKA Mrs. Claus, has by now covered everything that does not run with some type of holiday paraphernalia.

Wisely, the cats run for cover, but the dog, which was hit recently by a car and only can use three legs (my brother renamed her Tripod), probably will not be able to hop fast enough to escape. She may end up with an ornament or two on her collar.

As one of the most Catholic families in my town (meaning we are part Irish and we drink a lot), we eagerly anticipate Christmas Eve Mass.

Nothing compares to a candle dripping wax on your hands to make you feel holy.

Mrs. Claus says the pain is good for us and we should "offer it up" as a way to pay for our sins. After mass, the "Amen's" and "Alleluias" fresh from our lips, we head to our equally Catholic neighbor's home to enjoy wonderfully spiked eggnog in front of a roaring fire.

My family is at its most normal now, although I use that term sparingly in reference to them.

This is when, munching on Ritz crackers and fudge, we forget, or remember, depending upon your perspective, that we are family.

We listen to each other when we talk. The Grinch stops punching me, and I stop punching him. We laugh, drink another Tom and Jerry, and laugh some more. If it only lasts for a couple of hours, well, that is part of what is magical about Christmas.

When we wake on Christmas morning, life has reverted to normal.

My brother and I try to outdo each other by leaving the most bruises on the other's body, my sister is hard at work playing "Jingle Bells" — the polka version, the exchange student is back to pretending he does not understand English so he can ignore us, the accountant is trying to determine the net depreciation of each gift, Mrs. Claus is sucking down coffee — enough to put all of Juan Valdez's children through Harvard, and Dad, ever-mellow, just tunes us out and smiles.

Ah, the holidays

It is mortal combat. First comes the decorating of the trees. Yes, plural, because as a true junkie knows, if one is good, then three certainly is better. Somehow, I always get stuck checking the lights for burnt-out bulbs. If they don't put you in the holiday spirit, then all the mistletoe in the world cannot change your attitude.

The yearly foreign exchange student, lucky fellow that he is, normally is put in charge of that most festive of all holiday tasks, hooking the ornaments.

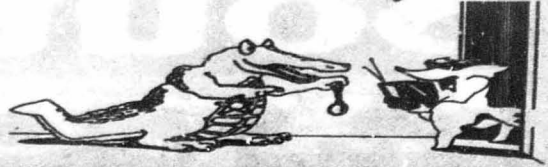
My younger sister, the pianist, spends her time plunking out lively renditions of "O Holy Night," "Here comes Santa Claus," and our family favorite, "Pablo the Reindeer From Mexico."

By this point in our family fun, my father is having an asthma attack from the smell of cinnamon and pine potpourri wafting through the air. This is when he begins his "Cde to my Inhaler," a truly moving holiday experience.

My older sister, in true type A future accountant form, by this time is doing a charming job of placing tinsel onto the tree, ONE STRAND AT A TIME.

Although my four siblings and I are in our late teens and early twenties, this is the time of year that brings out the child in all of us. Impromptu games of "gotcha last," truly an all-time Edwards favorite, spontaneously erupt around the Christmas tree. This is quality family time.

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Southern Exposure INDEX

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The Hundley House

—far From the Madding Crowd



Top: Alexa Besette, 6, speaks of little Christmas secrets with Father Christmas, who visited the Hundley House Sunday afternoon.

Right: Mij Sheehan looks at a packaged gift with her one year old, Connor. The Sheehan family was at Hundley Sunday browsing through items in the store.



By **Bill Kugelberg**
Special Assignment Writer

Christmas shoppers who want to avoid the rush and hysterics of mall shopping can enjoy a quiet, peaceful gift-buying experience during the busy season at Carbondale's Hundley House. Millie McElheny, manager of Hundley House, said people who shop at the beautiful home go there because of the different experience it offers.

"A lot of people who shop here are from out of town, like Mount Vernon or Cape Girardeau," she said. "Most people can go to a mall in their area, but they want a break from that, so they come here."

A major part of Hundley House's sales come during the two months before Christmas, McElheny said. "I don't feel like we are competing with the mall or any other businesses in

Carbondale," she said. "When an event happens in Carbondale, like the Festival of Lights parade, I hope that the people who come here visit all the Carbondale businesses."

Built in 1910, Hundley House showcases a variety of gift-giving opportunities, including kitchen wares, crystal and children's books.

Products line the walls, shelves and staircase of the house, offering a subtle, personal shopping experience as soft music plays in the background.

Located in Carbondale's historic district, Hundley House's high ceilings and wood floors give it an atmosphere of being a home.

Brenda Owens, a Hundley House employee, said the shop offers a different shopping experience.

"People who come in can have a cup of coffee while they shop," she said. "This is not a rushed, stressed place to

shop. People take their time when they are here."

McElheny said many of the products sold at Hundley House come from all corners of the world.

"We sell baskets made in Cebden and plates from Russia," she said. "We have quite a few international items."

In addition to selling items that can be given as gifts year-round, Hundley House also sells Christmas decorations and tree ornaments.

Hundley House also provides different activities during the year that appeal to many holidays, McElheny said.

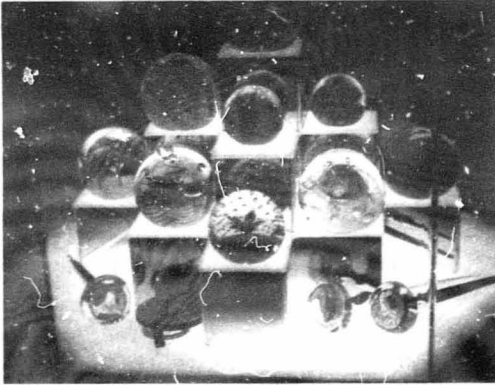
"For Father's Day, we have a bluebird house building class and many other activities," she said. "Recently we celebrated the 100th birthday of Peter Rabbit with a tea party for children and adults."

Hundley House is open Mon. - Sat 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. and Sunday 1 - 4 p.m.

Staff photos by Ed Finke

The Hundley House, located at 601 West Main Street offers various holiday gifts and crafts.

Clockwise from bottom right: Gift items are laid out on tables. Christmas ornaments are popular buys at this time of the year. Glass ornaments are enclosed in a lit showcase for viewing.



SANTA, from page 1—

department stores.

"Some of the helpers don't have the time or patience to listen to the children," he said. "I don't put any limit on a child who wants to talk to me, the people waiting outside to talk to me don't mind because they know they will get their turn."

In his 400-something years, Santa has learned a few things about the children, including that they have not changed very much throughout history.

"Kids are just as good and just as rotten as they have always been," he said. "Kids still want the biggest and best presents, that will never change. But they want to have these things handed to them—I don't operate that way; they have to earn it."

One thing Santa has noticed recently is that a few things about the children, including that they have not changed very much throughout history.

"Kids are growing up awfully fast these days," he said. "Parents need to let the kids be kids."

Anya, Santa's wife, said there are some requests kids make that can't be filled.

"When the children come in and ask that their parents be brought back together or ask that Grandma doesn't die, we have to tell them that Santa can't do miracles," she said.

"All they say they want for Christmas is that their parents stay together," Santa said.

"We tell them we will pray for them, but that is all we can do."

Santa worries that with the rush of Christmas commercialism, people may forget why he got involved with spreading cheer and presents throughout the world.

"All of this is junk without remembering the birth of a tiny baby," he said. "We do this because of a love for God and Jesus—we want to pass this

along to the kids."

Santa said there are a number of gifts he will not bring to children, including boyfriends and girlfriends and pets.

"When the children come in and ask that their parents be brought back together or ask that Grandma doesn't die, we have to tell them that Santa can't do miracles."

—Anya Claus

"If I tried to bring a puppy from the North Pole, it would be frozen solid by the time I got here," he said.

"Pets are wonderful on Christmas morning and if a parent wants to give one, then they can do that."

Santa also said he will not bring gifts that he can get in trouble for giving.

"I want a lot of things, including a phone line or a television, because if the child abuses the gift, the parents will blame the child and me for giving it," he said.

The slowdown of the economy has brought an increase in work at the North Pole, Anya said.

"We are busier than ever, but the bad economy makes the children's lists longer," she said.

Santa and Anya said they have learned one thing over the years—patience.

"We will never get tired of doing this," Santa said.

"Seeing the magic in the children's faces when they come to see me is something I will never give up. I am going to be around for a long time."

Foundation of Christmas traditions grow to form busiest shopping time

By Shawna Donovan
Special Assignment Writer

People are still decking halls, singing carols and decorating trees with silver garlands, carrying on the traditions of Christmas that have been celebrated throughout the ages.

The birth of Christ in the city of Bethlehem started the concept of celebrating Christmas, also known as "Feast or Birthday of Our Lord" in Latin or "Mass of Christ" in English.

The Dec. 25 date was assigned by the Church of Rome in 320 A.D. The church wanted to replace the pagan winter solstice holiday.

Since that day, Christians who traveled throughout the world spread the tradition of celebrating the birthday of Christ and have used this time as spiritual observance and giving thanks.

Throughout the ages, the holiday has emerged into the busiest time of the year.

Gifts are exchanged similar to the wisemen and townspeople who brought gifts to the Christ child in the manger.

The art of gift giving emerged when Santa Claus, or Kris Kringle and St. Nicholas, became popular with children.

St. Nicholas would visit children and bring gifts. Eventually, they considered the saint to visit on Christmas Eve instead of the sixth.

Holly, both the tree itself and its brightly berried branches, holds special significance for use at this Christmas. The name is believed to be derived from the word holy—thus holly tree from holy tree.

Holly was placed as an ornament of good luck by the Druids in ceremonies long before the Christian era.

Current English names include Christmas tree and Pickley Christmas tree.



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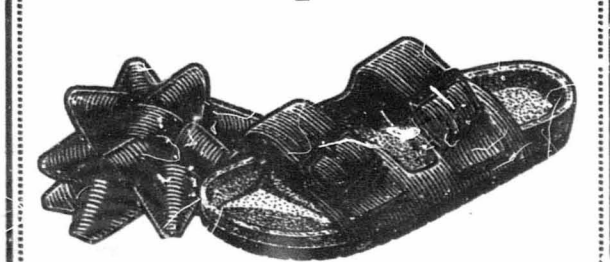


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Dear Santa...

By Kellie Huttes
Special Assignment Writer

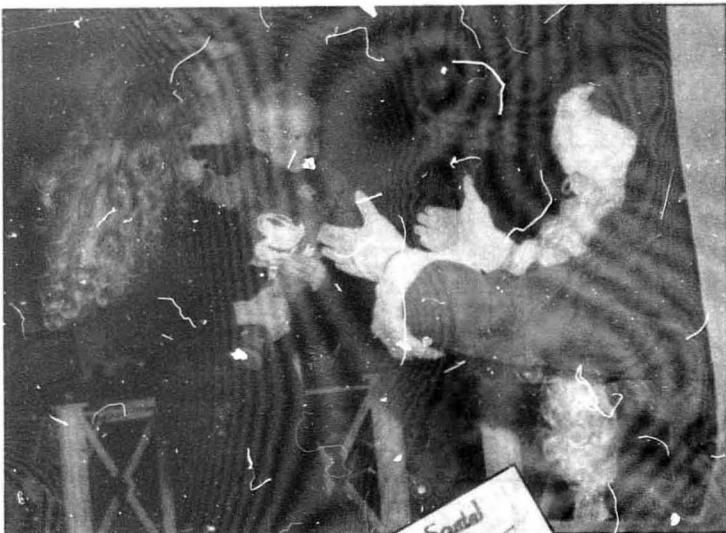
their wishes to St. Nicholas with the Daily Egyptian.

Children dream of brightly wrapped gifts left under a glowing Christmas tree by a right jolly, old elf called Santa Claus each year.

The children were very enthusiastic about the coming holiday and told reasons why they thought they deserved certain gifts.

This year children from Mrs. Standt's second grade class at Lewis School shared

Popular items this year for second graders seemed to be televisions, Power Rangers and X-men figures:



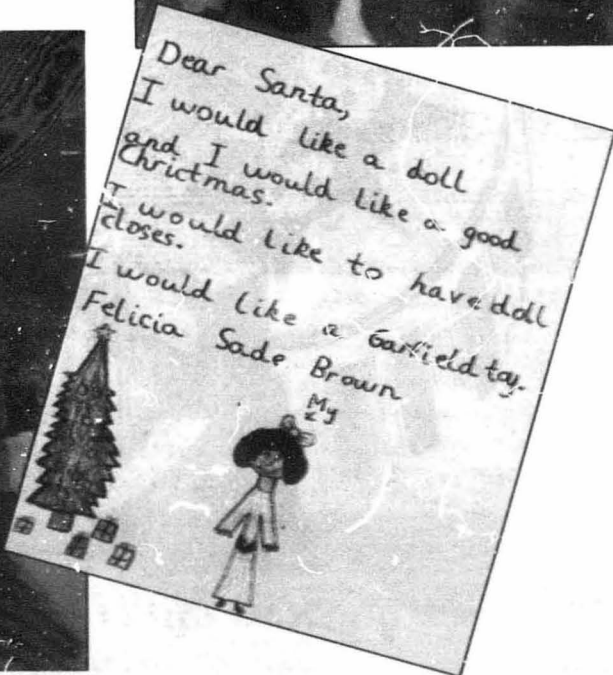
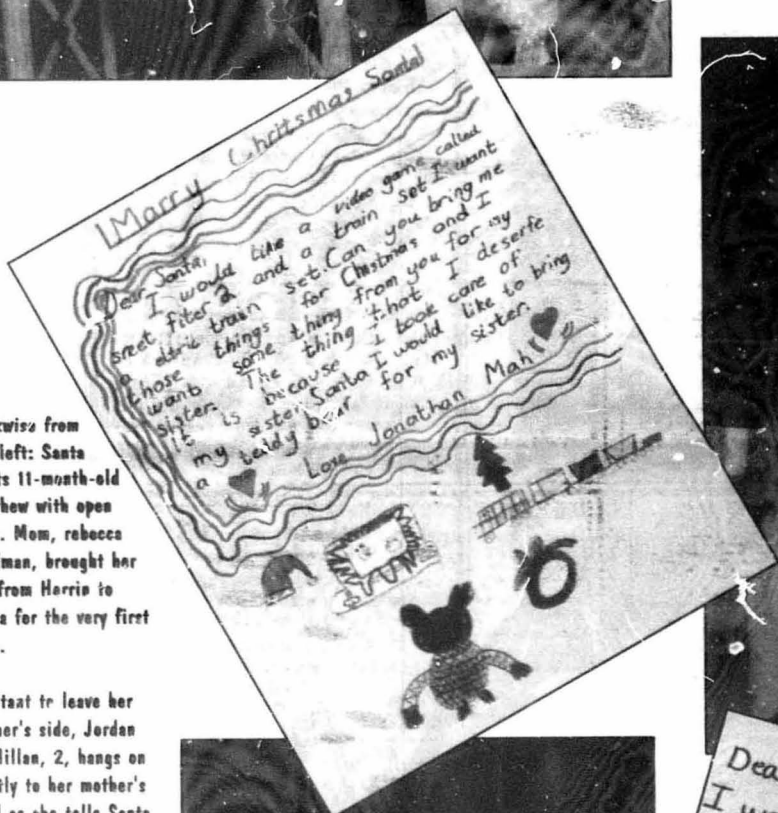
Clockwise from top, left: Santa greets 11-month-old Matthew with open arms. Mom, Rebecca Hindman, brought her son from Harris to Santa for the very first time.

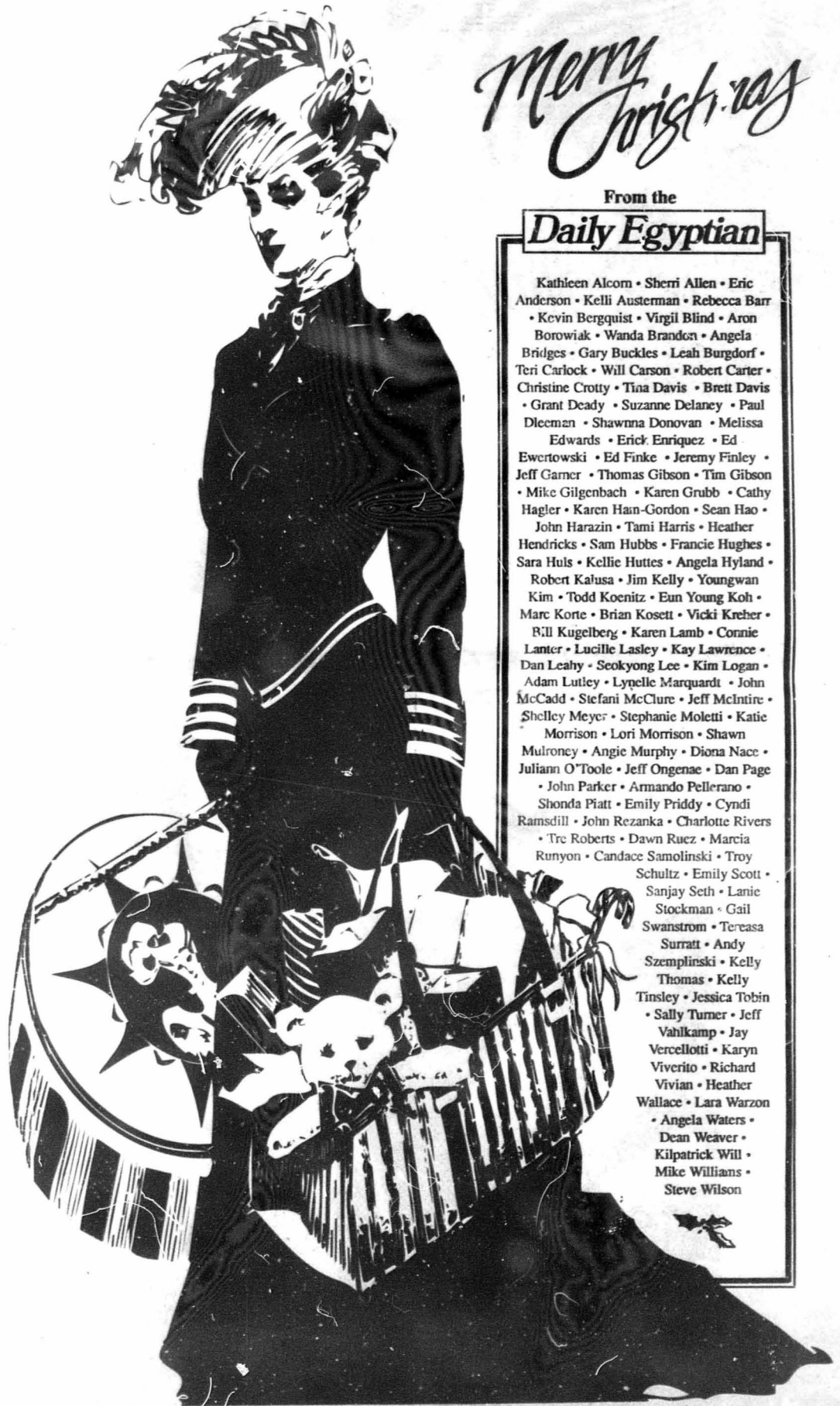
Hesitant to leave her mother's side, Jordan McMillan, 2, hangs on tightly to her mother's hand as she tells Santa what she wants for Christmas.

Felicia Sade Brown, a second grader from Lewis School wants a Garfield toy and a good Christmas

Amanda Randolph, 5, from Raleigh, sits on Santa's lap to ask him for an action figure for Christmas.

Jonathan Mah, another second grader from Lewis School wants video games, a train set and a teddy bear for his.





Merry Christmas

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Holiday blues common, coping skills offer relief

By **Katie Morrison**
Special Assignments Writer

Christmas may bring to mind images of a happy family gathered around the tree opening gifts, singing Christmas carols, laughing and having a good time.

But for others, Christmas can be a time of stress, depression and a cue for bringing up bad or unhappy memories.

As holiday festivities kick into gear, so do holiday blues, an SIUC Wellness Center official says.

Holidays bring unique stress when trying to meet the happy expectations of the season, Annette Vaillancourt, assistant coordinator for stress management for SIUC's Wellness Center, said.

"There are situational stresses that the holidays bring up, such as bad memories," Vaillancourt said.

Bad memories can include the death of a loved one, dealing with a dysfunctional family and any other bad feelings the holidays can bring to surface, Vaillancourt said.

People tend to place unrealistic expectations on themselves as well as others about what the holidays should be like, Carbondale psychologist Michael Althoff said.

"As adults, we think back to our ideals and expectations as kids and think that is the way it should be," Althoff said. "It is a time of idealism."

The holiday ideal is that every must be happy, festive and everything is wonderful, which is unrealistic, Vaillancourt said.

Running from party to party, visiting relatives and friends and shopping all are completed with the underlying idea that everyone must be festive and happy, but the stress of it all can leave people feeling depressed, Vaillancourt said.

Holiday parties can involve drinking, and alcohol can be a factor in the formula for holiday depression, Althoff said.

Since alcohol is a depressant, it adds to feelings of sadness or depression, he said.

Holiday depression is completely normal and common, she said.

"Holiday depression is the common cold of psychological stressors," Vaillancourt said. "People think there's something wrong with them, but there's not."

Thinking about loved ones who have died is a natural reaction to the holidays, Althoff said.

Instead of feeling abnormal for being depressed, it is best to reminisce and let those feelings take their natural course instead of suppressing them, Althoff said.

While situational holiday stress is normal, a more severe depression that is present around the holidays is Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD), Vaillancourt said. SAD occurs in the winter and is brought on because of a lack of sunlight, she said.

The disorder is more than just the blues, it is chemically based and needs to be treated, Vaillancourt said.

SAD is different from situational stress because it lasts well beyond the holidays, she said.

Vaillancourt said coping skills can help to deal with situational stress, such as:

- examine holiday expectations and do not set them too high
- plan activities realistically
- plan relaxation time in between activities
- have an escape plan to get away from bad family visits
- have a support system.

"The message to remember is that it is not abnormal to be unhappy or depressed, Vaillancourt said.

"Holiday depression is the common cold of psychological stressors."

—Annette Vaillancourt

Gift-wrapped presents may hide dangerous surprises for children

By **Erick Enriquez**
Special Assignment Writer

Toys can pose a danger for young children during the Christmas holiday, but parents can take safety measures to avoid injuries, consumer safety experts say.

Cathy Thorsen, director of public affairs for the Consumer Product Safety Commission, said parents should keep in mind the age and interest of the child when purchasing toys.

"Once you know that then you're halfway home," Thorsen said. "Parents need to pay attention to the age level of the child to get an idea if the child is intellectually developed enough to understand the function of the toy."

Children under the age of three should avoid toys with pieces small enough to swallow, she said.

"For any child, anything with a sharp edge is dangerous," Thorsen said. "Also, it is advisable to purchase plexi-glass type toys rather than ones made out of glass for obvious reasons."

Most toy injuries occur in a scenario where a younger child is observing an older one play, she said.

"You'll have a two year old child who follows and older five year old like a puppy dog watching the toys he plays with," Thorsen said. "The older child will be playing with toys he has the intellectual ability to manipulate — an ability the younger child does not have."

There is a difference between toy related injuries and toy caused injuries, Jody Levin, spokesperson for the Toy Manufacturers of America, said.

"A toy related is if you trip over a roller skate and fall down the stairs," Levin said. "Now the toy had no fault in that happening. A 'toy caused injury' is if the toy has some fault in the design that injures the child."

Most toy-related injuries occur because kids misuse toys by hitting friends in the head or poking them in the eye, Levin said.

"Parental supervision is the key," Levin said. "Two key points to remember are parents need to purchase toys that are labeled appropriately according to age and they should supervise their children while they play."

"It all boils down to common sense." The ultimate responsibility lies with the parents or guardians of the children, Levin said.

According to the Consumer Protection Safety Commission, consumers should pay attention to the following safety tips when purchasing toys:

- Select a toy that suits the age, interest or abilities of the individual child. Toys too advanced could pose safety hazards for the child.
- Toys for children under 8 years old should have no sharp edges or small parts that would cause a safety hazard.
- Toys intended for infants who still mouth toys should have no strings or chords that are 7 inches or longer that may cause strangulation.
- Parents should avoid purchasing electric toys with heating elements for children under 8 years.
- Be a label reader. Look for labels with age recommendation and use that information as a guide.
- Look for sturdy construction in toys and tightly secured parts that may cause a choking hazard.
- Check instructions for clarity in using the toy.
- When buying arrows or darts, make sure they have protective tips.
- Toy (cap) guns should be brightly colored so as not to be mistaken as a real gun and have a label required by federal law that says: "Warning do not fire closer than one foot from ear and do not use indoors."

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Herrin Civic Center
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Production of Benton High School Madrigal Singers
First Freewill Baptist Church
1208 E. Bond St., Benton
Dec. 10 & 11 at 6:30 p.m.

Mike Bishop Holiday Christmas Special

Marion Cultural & Civic Center
Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Paducah Symphony Orchestra Gala Holiday Concert

Symphony Hall, 401 Jetton Blvd., Paducah
Dec. 11 at 8:15 p.m.
Dec. 12 at 3 p.m.

For more information call 1-800-738-3727

Phillips, Craig and Dean

presented by WBVN-FM
Marion Cultural & Civic Center
Nov. 27 at 7 p.m.

Selmaville Annual Christmas Musical

Students perform Christmas musical numbers at Selmaville South School in Salem - Dec. 21
For more information call 548-2416

Southern Illinois Children's Choir with Guest Soloist Erica C. Thomas

St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 303 Poplar St., Carbondale - Dec. 12 at 4 p.m.
St. Patrick's Catholic Church 312 Ninth St., Cairo
Dec 14 at 7 p.m.

FESTIVITIES

"A Holiday Revue"

A celebration of music and food in the Christmas tradition at the SIUC Student Center Ballrooms Dec. 9 at 7 p.m.

Christmas Caroling

University Mall
Dec. 10 at 7 - 8 p.m.

Christmas Stroll Weekend of Events

An entire weekend filled with holiday events and cheer. The celebration will take place at various locations throughout Du-Quoin.

Dec. 9 - 12

For more information call 1-800-455-9570

13th Annual Madrigal Dinner

Murphysboro High School
Dec. 11 at 5:45 p.m.
For more information call 687-2336

Olde Tyme Christmas

Join the celebration as Fort Massac enjoys the holiday tradition.
Dec. 19 at Fort Massac State Park, Metropolis
For more information call 524-9321

PLAYS

"Babes in Toyland"

Marion Cultural & Civic Center
Dec. 13 at 7 p.m.

Performance Studies Sampler:

Performances from classes such as Oral Interpretation II, Storytelling and Performance of Children's Literature
Marion Kleineau Theatre
Dec. 10

Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor"

The Stage Company
Dec. 10 - 12, 17 - 19
Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. Sundays at 2 p.m.

"The Snow Queen"

Children's theatre at The Market House Theatre
141 Kentucky Ave., Paducah
Dec. 10 at 7 p.m.
Dec. 1 & 12 at 2:30
For more information call 1-800-738-3727

The St. Louis Ballet in "The Nutcracker"

Shryock Auditorium
Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.

"Twas the Night Before Christmas"

Marion Cultural & Civic Center
Dec. 21 at 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

EXPOSED

'A Christmas Carol' revives holiday

By Jeremy Finley
Special Assignment Writer

McCleod Theater's production of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" may bring happiness to its audiences, but a director from a Georgia college said the classic play is responsible for bringing Christmas back from near extinction and SIUC's director hopes for a similar effect.

In a handbook prepared by David Elliot, director Laird Williamson stated when Dickens wrote "A Christmas Carol", it was a time of economic depression in England, and the story brought spirit back to the people.

"We cannot gage to what degree the book assuaged the ills of early Victorian society. We do know, however, that Charles Dickens resurrected Christmas," Williamson wrote in

the handbook.

"At the time when old holiday festivities were on the decline, he reconstructed a model for the season which embraced sparkling merriment, warm open heartedness, piping spirituality, bright fires, glowing faces, radiant spirits, flickering laughter and a dazzling generosity."

Williamson wrote that Dickens believed the diseases of society could be cured by a profound revolution within the individual human spirit.

Alex Chrestopoulos, director of SIUC's production, said he hopes McCleod Theater's production helps restore Southern Illinois watchers' faith in the holiday.

"I think it's important to have plays like this because people are becoming polarized," he said. "There needs to be more of a sense of fellowship among people. People are

afraid to deal with other people.

"They're afraid to get close, and that's one of the lessons in the play. People need to be tolerant of each other, but more than anything, people need to be decent to each other."

Just as Chrestopoulos hopes the play will help his 1993 audience, he also has brought in modern aspects such as fireworks and an interracial couple into the play.

In Dickens' production, Scrooge's nephew Fred married a woman named Mary, and Scrooge disapproved, traditionally because Mary looked similar to a woman named Belle, who Scrooge himself was in love with that left him.

But Chrestopoulos changed the idea, making Mary African-American and using Fred's interracial marriage as the fuel for Scrooge disapproving their marriage.

"I thought it would be a little more topical idea with a prejudice aspect that Scrooge might of had a problem with," he said. "Rather than doing it the same way, it just wanted to do the interracial thing because it embraces cultures."

Chrestopoulos also brought in the characters of a ballerina, a toy soldier and a clown that accompanied the ghosts and symbolized Scrooge's childhood.

"The toys symbolized his youth, and a certain points in the show they turned their backs — what that meant was he (Scrooge) was denying parts of his childhood," he said.

The Christmas Carol will be performed every year at Christmastime, so the sets and costumes will be stores away.

Chrestopoulos said amounts of goodwill are coming from different aspects of the play, and from many parts of Southern Illinois.

Cast of 'Carol' find stage success in family unity

By Jeremy Finley
Special Assignment Writer

The room is obvious chaos, loud rock music blares, children drag students dressed in heavy makeup, and outside the room a young girl wrestles with a college student and screams in laughter.

In minutes, the people in the room know they must perform an age-old classic and try to show their director they can pull off the production well, even though they have not practiced in two weeks.

And amongst all the running, cursing and worrying, SIUC student Casey Hampton stands in the darkness of the sets of the McCleod Theater production of a Christmas Carol and remembers some humorous incidents that have occurred during the weeks of rehearsing and performing.

"There have been many times where I am supposed to throw Tiny Tim's little stool into the fireplace and sometimes the fireplace wasn't there and I threw it into the wall or the fire wasn't lit," he sighs and laughs.

Hampton, a senior in theater and journalism from Bonnie, also said he has tripped over a cord backstage and went flying through the air, and almost laughed in one of the saddest scenes in the play.

"One night, when I went up to Tiny Tim's grave site and the men are holding him, he (Tiny Tim) was staring right up at me and he's supposed to be dead, and it was really hard not to laugh," he said.

Earlier on before the performance, Todd Doughty, a junior in theater from Cartersville, turned to Hampton and frowned.

"Good job, you forget your radio and we have no Christmas music," Doughty said.

"We have to go out and perform this celebrated Christmas play and we have no music, and we're all in bad moods," laughs Christian Lisak, a senior in theater from Macomb.

Lisak's comment is followed by laughter by the other actors in the cramped and hot dressing room. Even though the pressure is mounting, the laughter resounds through the

rooms backstage of McCleod Theater.

The laughter, and the camaraderie, seems to be the key to performing the production of a Christmas Carol. The laughter, the friendship, and...Meatloaf?

"The music we play ranges from pop, Broadway, and Meatloaf. Meatloaf is a standard," Doughty, a junior in theater from Cartersville, said. "We sometimes sing Broadway and dirty Christmas songs."

Suddenly, Heather Boston, a sophomore in journalism from Chicago and Doughty's wife in the production, bursts in the room saying that she has wet hair and cannot find her bustier.

"I'll guess I'll just sag," she laughs.

It seems what goes on backstage, from the laughter to the hectic antics, is part of the performance. The fun and lightness that exists in the dressing room: carries onto the stage, giving sold-out performances for the final weekend of the play.

But amongst all of the laughter, there is an obvious bond and serious professionalism that exists among the cast members. After

having numerous rehearsals, they understand that they are performing classic characters and the importance of performing a classic play well.

Alex Dittmer, a junior in theater from Marseilles, must understand that his performance must be good, because he performs the lead role as the infamous Scrooge.

"Everyone gets along, it's practically a party before the show goes up," he said. "We all want the same thing — a good show."

Of course, the laughter continues even as the performance times grows near. Doughty laughs about how Tiny Tim kneeled on both knees at the table, even though one of his legs is supposed to be too weak for him to walk on it. Boston still is looking for her bustier. Hampton hates that he cannot grow real facial hair and has to wear fake sideburns.

Dittmer sums up the feelings of the cast when he said what's the most difficult part of the performing, the Christmas Carol.

"The hardest part will be not doing it anymore," he said.