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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, December 11, 1975—Vol. 57, No. 74

Southern Illinois University



Cafeteria Christmas

Sheri Smith, a freshman in clothing and textiles, takes a break from her Christmas dinner in Lentz Hall to share a word with Santa. Kirk Lithander, a

junior in forestry, served as Santa in the dorm festivities Wednesday night. (Photo by Dominick Arcuri)

Sore throat possible VD symptom

By Diana Cannon
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Patients complaining of sore throats at the SIU Health Service will be asked if they've had oral sex recently because of a new gonorrhea detection program which began last Monday.

Dr. Don Knapp, medical director of the Health Service, instituted the program after attending a Dec. 6 Regional Health Education Committee (RHEC) meeting in Benton on infectious diseases.

Dr. Sergio Rabinovich, chairman of the Department of Medicine in the SIU School of Medicine, said at the RHEC meeting that oral sex is a possible cause of gonorrhea and the accompanying sore throat symptom.

Dr. Rabinovich suggested that a routine gonorrhea culture be done on all patients complaining of sore throats, but Knapp said that would be "impractical" for the Health Service.

Throat cultures must be analyzed for gonorrhea at the state laboratory, Knapp said, which is not equipped to examine all sore throat cultures. "We already send as many as 100 throat cultures for streptococcus a day," he said.

"Screening is the best route to go," Knapp said. Only the throat cultures of "sexually active individuals who indicate they have engaged in oral sex within the past month will be sent to the state laboratory," he said.

Patient response to the question about oral sexual behavior has been

"generally good. Personnel have been quite willing to participate in the program," he said.

Ninety-five per cent of sore throats in young adults are caused by a viral infection, Knapp said. Of the remaining five per cent, three per cent can be traced to the streptococcus germ and two per cent could be caused by gonorrhea, he said.

It is also conceivable for a woman infected with vaginitis to transmit an infection to a man's throat during oral sex, Knapp said.

Jackson County has the second highest record of reported incidences of gonorrhea in Illinois, he said. The Health Service's interest in oral sex is an effort to "practice good medicine," Knapp said.

Legislator enters race with Dixon

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—State Sen. Vince Demuzio, a freshman legislator from Carlinville, Wednesday challenged Treasurer Alan J. Dixon for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state.

The announcement by Demuzio, a supporter of Gov. Daniel Walker, prompted speculation that a slate of candidates aligned with the governor was taking form to challenge candidates endorsed by the regular party organization for the March 16 primary election.

Ronald Stackler, head of the Department of Registration and Education, disclosed Wednesday that he was circulating nominating petitions for attorney general. However, he said he has not yet decided whether to run and denied that he was part of a Walker ticket.

Sources said Stackler decided to collect signatures after meeting Monday morning with Walker and that Stackler's campaign headquarters would be the offices of the Illinois Democratic Fund (IDF), a campaign financing organization created by Walker to back candidates of his choice.

Another cabinet member, Roland Burris, director of the Department of General Services, already has announced his candidacy for comptroller. Former School Supt. Michael Bakalis received the regular party endorsement for that office.

Spokesmen for the governor would not confirm that Walker is selecting candidates to run against those endorsed by Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago and the regular Democratic organization.

Walker has told reporters he will wait until sometime after the filing period ends Monday before deciding which, if any, candidates to support.

Demuzio, 34, told a news conference that voters "deserve a candidate who wants to be secretary of state—not one who settles for that office as a consolation prize."

He referred to Dixon, who had announced his candidacy for governor in October but stepped down and accepted the endorsement for secretary of state to make way for Michael Hewlett, Daley's first choice for governor.

Demuzio estimated that Walker made "six or seven" appearances on his behalf during the senator's 1974 campaign against incumbent Republican A.C. "Junie" Bartulis. Demuzio also said he received \$1,000 in direct support from the IDF and some \$3,500 in advertising time paid by IDF.

Demuzio is a former executive director of the Illinois Valley Economic Development Corporation, a central-Illinois non-profit service corporation.

If Stackler, 39, decides to run for attorney general he will face Senate President Cecil A. Partee in the primary contest.

Walker has not disclosed his choice for lieutenant governor.

Gus
Bode



Gus says now an innocent case of tonsillitis needs an alibi.

Trustees opt out of Gardiner debate

By Mike Springston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees declined an invitation to debate C. Harvey Gardiner over the issue of his suit against the University at the general meeting of the Southern Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) Tuesday.

In a letter to the ACLU, James M. Brown, chief of the SIU board staff, said the trustees would not participate because they were no longer in any contest with Gardiner and had no opinion in any issue involving him. Gardiner's suit against SIU was settled out of court in August.

Speaking for 90 minutes to 18 people at the meeting, Gardiner related the circumstances that led him to file suit against the University and the outcome of that action.

Gardiner, who first came at odds with University officials in 1970 when he attacked administrative policies and questioned the purpose of the controversial Center for Vietnamese Studies, said his dispute with the

University arose when he was denied a salary increase for what then-Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar called "disservice to the University."

Gardiner said his "disservice" consisted of his attacks on the Vietnamese center and an Honor's Day speech he never delivered requesting that former President Delyte Morris resign his position.

Gardiner said that although the speech was never delivered, 200 copies were printed and distributed around the state. One copy, sent to ex-Governor Richard Ogilvie, prompted no action at SIU but did earn Gardiner an offer to be one of Ogilvie's speechwriters. Gardiner declined the offer.

Word of the salary increase denial did not reach Gardiner until after MacVicar had left SIU for another position in Oregon.

"At no time did any SIU official tell me that my actions might lead to any form of reprisal," Gardiner said.

Gardiner first went to the Board of Grievances to settle his dispute. The grievance board recommended that the issue of the salary denial should be

separated from the matter of Gardiner's conduct.

Gardiner hired an attorney in January, 1971 and filed suit against the University in March, 1972.

In the suit, Gardiner asked for the additional \$125 a month he had been denied, a rectification of his retirement account to reflect the increase and six per cent compound interest on the money he had been denied.

After the two parties failed to reach an out-of-court settlement, Gardiner's lawyer took a Board of Trustee membership deposition in August, 1974. Gardiner said the board members' answers revealed the board was "abysmally ignorant" of the case.

Last August the case was settled when Gardiner released the University from all litigation for about \$7,200.

"I encountered trustees and administrators, deans and departments, that SIU could do without," Gardiner said of his experience.

Before he spoke, Gardiner presented the local ACLU chapter with a check for \$500 in honor of former Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

Presidential aspirant enters state primary

CHICAGO (AP)—Democratic presidential aspirant Fred R. Harris announced Wednesday his intention to enter the March 16 Illinois primary and said he expects to finish in the top two or three of the field.

The former U.S. Senator from Oklahoma said he will run delegate states "in at least 15 of the 24 congressional districts in Illinois."

Harris, whose 1972 bid for the party's presidential nomination was aborted when he ran out of money, said at a news conference that "a job for every American will be my principal aim if I am elected president," because a job is a "personal, enforceable right."

He said a "tax cut for most people coupled with a tax increase for the Nelson Rockefeller and the John Paul Getty's" would increase production sufficiently to accomplish his full-employment goal.

Harris said the "fundamental issue in this campaign is privilege—whether the government is going to support the interests of the super-rich and the giant corporations...who are not paying their fair share of the dues in our society."

Harris said the primary cause of inflation is "monopoly control" of major industries such as auto, steel, food, oil and gas production.

Transfer of campus vans expected to be approved

By Ray Urchell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The transfer of two vans from the Specialized Student Services to the Health Service is expected to be arranged in a meeting of department heads Thursday.

Ron Blosser, coordinator of Specialized Student Services; Terence Buck, dean of student services; Dennis Morgan, Health Service ambulance supervisor and Sam McVay, Health Service administrative director, are expected to agree to the transfer of the vans for a six-month trial period and the installation of two-way radio dispatch systems in the vehicles.

Buck said Wednesday he explained the van proposal to the Dean's Action-Advisory Council, a group of disabled students who meet with him monthly to discuss problems of disabled students at SIU, last Friday. He said students expressed a "reserved willingness" to support the transferral on an experimental basis.

Buck said some minor questions will have to be resolved before the vans can be switched to the Health Service. One

problem is to find parking space for the vans.

McVay said Monday night he would accept the vans on a trial basis, providing students were satisfied with the proposal. He said he would like to schedule a meeting with disabled students who use the vans to determine ways service can be improved.

Buck said, "It seems to me that we could get a group of students to meet with Sam (McVay) next week."

He said he sees no problem in getting the \$21,000 operating budget of the van for the disabled switched to the Health Service. "It all comes out of the same pot, monies allocated to the Student Affairs division," Buck said.

Buck said that after the Health Service and Specialized Student Services officials make a recommendation it would be submitted to Bruce R. Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, for his approval.

If Swinburne, who has supported the transferral of the vans for the last two months, approves the change, Buck said he hoped it could be implemented for spring semester.

Police still investigating fraternity dance shooting

By Scott G. Bandle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU Security officials said Wednesday that the investigation of the early Sunday morning shootout at Small Group Housing will continue.

Capt. Carl Kirk of Security said shots were reportedly fired during a dance at the Kappa Alpha Psi house, 102 Small Group Housing, after several people were ejected for not being members of the fraternity. No injuries were reported, said Kirk.

Kirk said witnesses at the scene told police that two shots were fired from the outside through a second-floor window of the fraternity house. Kirk said the two bullets have been recovered.

He said that a barricade of cars was reportedly set up near the entrance of Small Group Housing, with unidentified men standing behind it.

When Security Police arrived at the scene, a car driven by Dexter Goss, 21, 504 S. Wall St., had crashed into a lightpole. Three bullet holes were found in the car, Kirk said.

Another car, driven by Richard Little, 22, 102 Small Group Housing, was found backed into a ditch off the road. Both

drivers were uninjured. In statements to the police, both Little and Goss said they drove off the road when they had heard shots.

The driver of another car, Carl T. Douglas, 19, 511 S. Logan Ave., reported that, while he was parked near the fraternity, shots were fired at him. He drove to Douglas Drive and went around the lake. Kirk said. No bullet holes were found in his automobile.

A member of Kappa Alpha Psi, 20-year-old Randy Johnson, was arrested by Security Police Sunday morning, after he was reportedly identified as one of the men firing at the cars.

Johnson was released Monday afternoon from Jackson County Jail. Assistant State's Attorney Larry Rippe said that the county was going to investigate to determine if Johnson, and any others were involved in the incident, and if they would be brought up on charges in Jackson County Circuit Court.

James Hair, 23, president of Kappa Alpha Psi, said that "as far as I know, security's version of the events is correct." He said that fraternity officials have nothing to add to the Security office's report of the events.

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News Roundup

NAACP office firebombed in Boston

BOSTON (AP)—Black and white students fought in the corridors of South Boston High School on Wednesday, the first day after a federal judge had placed the racially troubled school under his jurisdiction.

The school disturbance followed an early morning firebombing of the headquarters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People soon after antibusing leaders warned that the court decision could touch off new trouble.

Police said a witness reported that four white men drove up to the NAACP office shortly after midnight, and a firebomb was thrown through the front window.

Contempt action against Kissinger dropped

WASHINGTON (AP)—House contempt action against Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was dropped Wednesday in a compromise reportedly ordered personally by President Ford.

Drawing scattered applause, Chairman Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., of the House Intelligence Committee, told the House that Ford's aides have "substantially complied" with a subpoena against Kissinger for information.

Pike told the committee he was dropping the contempt action on promise of getting details of 20 State Department requests for covert U.S. political operations abroad since 1961.

"We did not get everything we wanted," Pike told his committee, "but we got more than they were willing to give us."

Wheat crop for '75 hits record high

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 1975 wheat crop was a record of 2.13 billion bushels, up 19 per cent from last year's harvest and was worth a record \$7.4 billion to farmers, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Officials said the wheat crop was estimated at an average value of \$3.49 per bushel at the farm, compared with \$4.09 in 1974 when the crop, a record at the time, was 1.79 billion bushels.

A record 1975 wheat harvest had been forecast by USDA for some months. The new estimate, however, was the department's first since Oct. 10 and was about four million bushels below the October prediction.

Economists predict record prosperity

CHICAGO (AP)—Three economists Wednesday predicted record levels of prosperity for the nation in 1976 but foresaw continued high unemployment.

Their views were prepared for presentation to more than 2,000 business people who attended the annual Business Forecast Luncheon of the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business and Executive Program Club.

They predicted an increase in the gross national product GNP of 12 to 13 per cent, up \$652 billion to \$668 billion, with about 5.6 per cent being accounted for by inflation.

But they predicted continued high unemployment, dropping to 7 or 7.5 per cent by the end of the year. Government figures released last week put current unemployment at 8.6 per cent.

EPA says SST in New York 'undesirable'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Environmental Protection Agency has tentatively decided that flying the noisy Concorde supersonic jet aircraft, the SST, into New York City is undesirable and that flying the plane into Washington is questionable.

The decision, if made final, could severely damage the hopes of the British and French manufacturers to get scheduled landing rights in those two cities for their 1,400 mile per hour plane.

EPA Administrator Russell Train told a House subcommittee Tuesday the decision is the result of information which shows the delta-winged jet is far noisier than first anticipated.

EPA previously recommended that the 16 Concorde's now in production be exempt from current federal aircraft noise regulations. The agency said, however, that decisions on whether to let the planes land at any particular airport should be made on a case by case basis.

Bring FBI officials to justice, says Kelley

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said Wednesday those FBI policy makers responsible for the harassment of the late Martin Luther King Jr. should be "brought to account."

Kelley told the Senate Intelligence Committee he believes responsibility should be borne by the officials who created the campaign against King and that agents who merely carried out their orders should not be punished.

Witnesses have said the FBI's efforts to discredit the civil rights leader were largely the result of a personal vendetta by the late director J. Edgar Hoover.

Kelley, however, said that not all of those responsible are dead. He did not make clear to whom he was referring.

'Tony Pro' indicted on kickback scheme

DETROIT (AP)—New Jersey Teamster Stephan Andretta, protesting that he was framed, was ordered Wednesday to testify before a federal grand jury probing the disappearance of former Teamsters President James R. Hoffa.

In an unrelated development, Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano, one of the men Hoffa said he was going to meet when he disappeared, was indicted in New York City on charges of running a kickback scheme involving union funds.

The two developments came just before U.S. Attorney Ralph Guy of Detroit told a news conference, "There are no indictments in the immediate, foreseeable future in the Hoffa case...but the FBI investigation is definitely very viable."

Committee approves tax cut extension bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee approved on Wednesday a bill to continue this year's temporary tax cuts for another six months.

Despite a presidential veto threat, the panel refused to tie the tax reduction to a cut in federal spending.

The tax cut, which is slightly more generous to poorer and larger families than the bill voted last week by the House, was approved by the Finance Committee 14 to 4.

On an 11-5 vote minutes earlier, the committee rejected an effort by Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., to condition the tax cut on a dollar-for-dollar reduction in federal spending.

Earlier in the day, President Ford renewed his threat to veto any tax cut not tied to a federal-spending reduction. Shortly after that word reached Capitol Hill Senate Democrats voted unanimously to reject Ford's conditions.

Tots twist and turn through Tumble Town

Sarah Frank smiles, perhaps a bit nervously, as she tries her hands on the parallel bars. Sarah may be a little young for the 1976 Olympics, but then Olga Korbut can't last forever.



Three classes of pre-schoolers are twisting and tumbling their way through gymnastics lessons at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington Ave., these days.

The program, entitled Tumble Town, is supervised by Alyce Vogel, wife of SIU gymnastics coach Herbert and a gymnast herself since age 5.

The classes begin with warm-up tumbling—a few cartwheels, some backbends and an assortment of improvised movements. The children then move on to the equipment. The trampoline seems to be the big favorite as all the budding gymnasts keep claiming that it's their turn next.

The balance beam appears to be the greatest challenge for the pre-schoolers. Some just try to straddle it and slide along others walk along it confidently—as long as Vogel is there with a helping hand.

Vogel says she's not sure why parents are enrolling their children in the classes. Vogel's own reasons for teaching gymnastics include developing poise, confidence and muscle tone in the children.

She said that for some of the pre-schoolers the classes are their first contact with other children their age and are their first exposure to organized instruction.



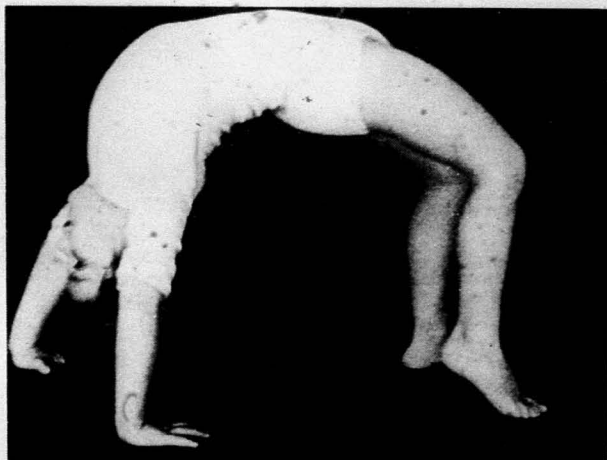
Lance Reynolds gets a helping hand from teacher Alyce Vogel as he threads the delicate path of the balance beam. Scott's advantage is that his feet are still smaller than the width of the beam.

Photos and text

by Jim Cook



It's a topsy-turvy world for Dustin Smith when he spins his way through a "skin-the cat." Dustin may discover as he grows older that the world sometimes seems like it's all upside-down.



Ami Beth Duty bends over backward to do well at the Newman Center's Tumble Town. Ami's bridge displays her flexibility and sense of balance.

Editorials

Attorney decision

By Ken Temkin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After suffering through seven long months of bureaucratic inaction, the SIU-C Students' Attorney Program will come before the Board of Trustees this morning in what has proved to be a most procrastinated hour for decision making.

With only 36 days remaining before spring fees are due, and with more than 3,000 students having already paid their fees—one of which is the Students' Attorney Program Fee—the board seems forced by circumstance to commit themselves to the program for spring semester.

Unfortunately, the board seemed just as committed for fall semester. Where is the program now? It is in the hands of President Warren Brandt—as it has been for the past several months.

Why has it been there and why has Brandt procrastinated for so long in getting the program before the board?

President Brandt is a very good poker player, so he has never really come out definitively on his opposition to program, but he has dropped some clues.

Basically, he has told the press that he does not want to be responsible for anything the students' attorney may do wrong.

And even though the students' attorney program proposal is strewn with remarks addressing itself to that particular exigency—relieving Brandt of responsibility—Brandt still feels he could get his feet dirty.

But it is the board of trustees who are ultimately responsible for all actions of a students' attorney, and Brandt's claims can only be translated as shrewd delaying tactics.

The time for stalling is long past due. If either Brandt or the board fail to address themselves to this most pressing issue at this morning's meeting, a sad commentary on administrative bungling will have been written.

The Board now has several choices before it.

It can pass the attorney program as written, and provide for the students of Carbondale one of the more tangible of services.

It can pass the attorney program with the modifications to the board of directors as suggested by Brandt; and surely this would be one of the more sorrowful moments in the history of student involvement in major campus issues.

Or it can delay the program for an eighth month, which of course, is not over the dead body of President Brandt. In the minds of most students it's a simple choice. A program conceived by students, a program formulated by students, a program drafted by students, a program lobbied by students and a program paid for by students can only be run by students.

The Board can see it no other way.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department of the University. Signed editorials represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, which is composed of the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a member elected by the student news staff, the managing editor and an editorial writing instructor.

LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.



By Joanne Hollister

Student Senate unfair in fund allocations

Student Government has done it again. Yes, that marvelous body of student representation, the people that didn't bring you Ralph Nader or artist Judy Chicago acting just as unfairly in allocating money for conventions.

A bill was presented this week to the Senate from finance committee member Gloria Sloan for the allocation of \$266 for the club to make a trip to Springfield, Mo., to attend seminars and workshops. The \$266 would take care of travel, lodging and entry fee expenses. In order to fulfill the requirements to receive this money, the club members attending the conference are required to make a presentation of techniques of oral interpretation to all students at SIU.

All well and good. The money the senate has to play with (and I do mean play, since they don't know how to work with it) should be used to finance student conventions, workshops, speakers, etc. Student Senate money should be spent on the students.

Until recently, the senate had a policy in which it did not allocate money to student groups for conventions. It broke this precedent in November when it generously agreed to give an overwhelming \$30 to Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists (SDX), to help finance a convention trip to Philadelphia.

Members of SDX were more than happy to receive the \$30, though the original request was for \$200. Beggars can't be choosers. But there is a gross inequity in the proposed allocations to the two groups.

Surely the senate will point out the differences in the two groups. The Oral Interpretation Club wants to send seven members, where SDX wanted to send only four.

Gloria Sloan, sponsor of the Oral Interpretation bill told SDX it could receive only 15 per cent of its request of \$200. Why wasn't the same formula used

for the Oral Interpretation group which would give them an allotment of \$39.90, a far cry from \$266.

Sloan, in reviewing the SDX request, seemed preoccupied with allotting only \$7.50 per person for the trip, according to the SDX representative present at the finance committee meeting. If seven people are going to Missouri on the Oral Interpretation Club trip, the total allotment for the trip should be \$52.50, or \$7.50 per person, not \$38 per person. Adding to the inequity, SDX was restricted in that it could spend its funding only on convention entry fees. The Oral Interpretation Club bill seeks to finance not only on the entry fee, but travel and lodging fees as well.

Student groups should be funded for conventions, as conventions are a very important part of a person's educational experience. Certainly more important than the great lack of speakers, thanks to Student Government, that we've been subjected to.

As any governmental body, no matter how trivial, the senate will come up with answers for the above charges. Some really valid reasons for the senate's screwed-up workings would be a total lack of preparation on the part of the senators, as well as the petty arguments that repeatedly come up between senate members. The weekly verbal conflicts between Senator Kevin Crowley, Finance Committee chairman Joel Spinner and Senator Rob Seely make for entertaining viewing, but do nothing for getting anything done.

Perhaps the Senate could allocate itself \$7.50 per person to attend a convention on how to work better with fellow senators, or how to add and subtract fairly. Then the senators could come back and make a University-wide presentation showing all they learned, in the form of a well-run, senate meeting, sans the circus atmosphere. If that proves successful, they can send their secretaries to a convention to learn how to spell, with emphasis put on the word "interpretation," which was misspelled in the formal bill presented to the senate.

Letters

Investigation of shooting spree called for

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to make comments on an article which was printed in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian. The article concerned what was considered to be a shooting spree, and this it was. I am not going to place any blame at this time on either side. I just want to tell it like it is.

Since when did there become the necessity for the use and ownership of firearms on a college campus by the students of this University? The thoughts of what could have happened Saturday night are shocking and spine-tingling. It is outrageous when a person is being run after with a gun by people that he sees day in and day out, and it is even more outrageous when he is fired upon by these people.

As I said, I am not pointing an accusing finger at anyone, because who am I to say who is or was right or wrong? There were shots fired by what has been established as both sides. But were there really just two sides? No. In fact, not many of the so-called party crashers were affiliated with the same organization at all. How can three people crash a party when they are outnumbered by at least sixty men who are affiliated with the same organization?

It was stated by Vice President of Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne, SIU security chief Virgil Trummer and assistant States Attorney Larry Rippe that there would be an investigation of the incident. I am still waiting, for I was one of the few students who did indeed and righteously tell it like I saw it.

So, Mr. Swinburne, Trummer and Rippe, please do not try to hush this thing up, because I will go through higher channels if I have to. As a black

student concerned with the welfare of all black students on this campus, I ask only to be able to enjoy myself without being shot at and assaulted. I also ask for the much promised investigation which seems to be just that, a promise.

Carl Douglas
Sophomore
Political Science

Crayon legislation

To the Daily Egyptian:

According to Jim Ridings' stand on gun control, we might on an analogical level conclude the following:

If Mr. Ridings had three children all of whom owned crayons, and of whom one scribbled on the wall with them; he would confiscate the crayons of all three children.

Likewise for Mr. Ridings, if someone misuses a firearm, then he will take away firearms from everyone.

Is that sensible?

Tony Imbronone
Graduate Student
Philosophy

Ernest Sedney Cashion
Sophomore
Dental Technology

Zionist speaker

To the Daily Egyptian:

I never bothered with Hillel Foundation activities; however, on Dec. 4, I stepped down to the Morris Library Auditorium to listen to what the old minister, John Gravel, would say. He was more an entertainer than a lecturer; as a matter of fact, he had nothing to say. He falsified facts and tried to rewrite the history of the Palestinian cause according to his wishes and interests. I realized that he was paid by the Rabbi of Hillel Foundation, so he had to please him. But a minister should be fair, objective and neutral. A minister should preach for peace, not war.

He tried to justify the establishment of the so-called "State of Israel" by stating that the Jews were discriminated and persecuted all over the world, therefore, they have to have a home.

I am against suffering, discrimination and persecution, but persecution of one people doesn't justify the persecution of the other, and the Palestinians should not pay for other's mistakes.

I expected the lecturer to offer a fair solution to the problem, to end the state of belligerency, bitterness and hatred. He preached for an exclusive Zionist State, and other ethnic groups should be kicked out and live in camps.

We call for peace and justice for everybody in Palestine under the auspices of a secular state, where Christians, Jews, Moslems and others could live together in peace and harmony.

Omar Harb
Senior
Thermal and Environmental Engineering

CIA, FBI guidelines must be defined

By Mike Brecklin
Student Writer

During the course of the Senate Select Committee hearings on American espionage, evidence has surfaced that directly links the CIA to repeated assassination plots against Cuban dictator Fidel Castro and the first Premier of Zaire, then the Congo, the late Patrice Lumumba. The CIA also supported coups by dissident groups that ended in the murders of Gen. Rafael Trujillo, dictator of the Dominican Republic; Ngo Dinh Diem, president of South Vietnam; and Gen. Rene Schneider, Chilean army commander.

The Committee found evidence of eight assassination attempts against Castro from 1960 to 1965. In its report, the Committee said that Allen Dulles, CIA head from 1953 to 1961, authorized the plots during his tenure. The Committee could not find evidence that John McCone, CIA director from 1961 to 1965, authorized any attempts or that such attempts were sanctioned by Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy or Johnson.

The CIA acted independently of U.S. foreign policy and assumed the role of a righteous, anti-communist purifier.

Constantly expanding under the secrecy veil of national security, the CIA has reached such monstrous proportions that former director Richard Helms testified the various departments of the organization have worked independently of—and in disregard to—orders from the director.

From 1959 to 1971, the FBI compiled dossiers on 530,000 Americans involved in activities ranging from the Ku Klux Klan to women's lib. The FBI maintains files on 6.5 million individuals and organizations. The number is growing.

James B. Adams, deputy associate director of the FBI, testified the Bureau undertook 25 actions

against Dr. Martin Luther King without "statutory basis or justification." In 1964, Dr. King received an anonymous letter and tape recording—now known to have come from the FBI—that he understood to be a suggestion that he commit suicide.

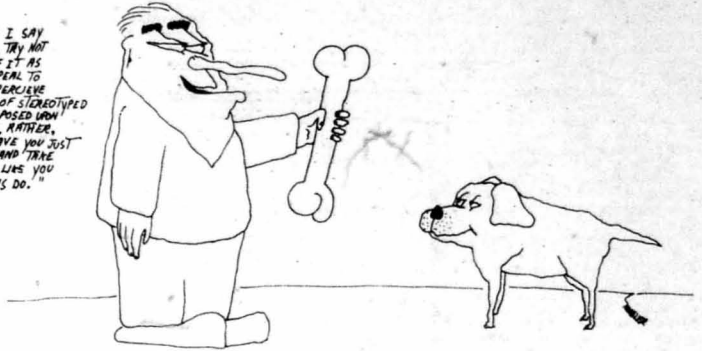
Directly behind the actions against Dr. King was the pious bulldog of American espionage, J. Edgar Hoover. Hoover thought Dr. King unsuitable to lead blacks in attaining civil rights.

The CIA and FBI are pieces of the U.S. government and as such are responsible to government control. They are not autonomous bodies subjectively deciding the guilt or innocence of foreign governments or American citizens.

Certainly, the United States needs intelligence gathering services for effectiveness in foreign relations. The problem rests in the distinction between intelligence gathering services and wholesale murder squads.

A strong need exists to clearly define the ambiguous guidelines under which the CIA and FBI should conduct their intelligence and security functions. Congress should appoint independent "watchdogs" to insure the various departments follow the orders of the CIA and FBI directors. And to guard against presidential misuse of the CIA, the director should report not only to the president but to Congress.

"NOW WHEN I SAY
ROLL OVER, TRY NOT
TO THINK OF IT AS
A LAME APPEAL TO
WHAT YOU PERCEIVE
AS THE SET OF SICKENING
DESIRES I IMPOSED UPON
YOU BY ME, RATHER,
I WOULD HAVE YOU JUST
ROLL OVER AND TAKE
THE BONE LIKE YOU
ALWAYS DO."



American Indians divided on Bicentennial

EDITOR'S NOTE—Thousands of dollars are being made available to America's Indians to observe the Bicentennial. The question is how to celebrate the nation's 200th birthday: with joy or bitterness?

By Peggy Simpson

American Indians are divided over whether to ignore the nation's 200th birthday, oppose celebrations, or use the Bicentennial to help preserve what's left of their own culture.

Of those tribes choosing to participate, some are planning such obvious tourist come-ons as singing and dancing. Many others, however, are planning events they hope will endure beyond 1976.

"Indians are on the verge of losing their history and their culture," says Wayne Chattin, a Blackfoot. "If we can use the Bicentennial to get people to help us save it, all America is richer."

Chattin is urging tribes to observe the Bicen-

tennial. He notes that state commissions have set aside more than \$2 million for about 100 Indian projects.

Those boycotting the Bicentennial are caustic about their reasons.

"Who would want to participate in the 200th year of the rip-off of our country?" asks Grace Thorpe, a law student and legislative aide to a senator.

"If the government would say, 'okay, we'll honor all your old treaties on water and fishing rights and we'll give back your land that was stolen,' that would give the Indians something to celebrate," said Miss Thorpe, the daughter of Jim Thorpe, the famous Indian athlete. She is from the Sac and Fox tribe of Oklahoma.

Chattin is helping tribes obtain private and public funds for such Bicentennial observances as a conference on Indian aging to determine why the average Indian lives to only 45 and a national Indian rodeo. He says the rodeo, bringing together the champions of 30 to 40 reservation rodeos, would be the main Indian festival for 1976.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs takes no official position whether the estimated half-million Indians under government supervision should participate in the Bicentennial.

Last year, the BIA furnished \$300,000 directly to the tribes to support their own varied festivals. This year, Clydia Nahwoosky, a Cherokee, is helping the BIA put together some nationally oriented Bicentennial projects for \$300,000.

Ms. Nahwoosky, who prefers that designation, now hopes the BIA can underwrite at least three programs: a traveling exhibition of some of the valuable Indian painting and sculpture now on display in Washington, a series of readings from Indian literature, and a series of videotapes of tribal activities.

"Some tribes might want to tape their economic development projects or their attitudes on development," she said. "Others might want to tape data on Indian medicines. The Crows might want to film their annual celebration with more than 300 teepees and hundreds of horses and people of all ages."

Many Indians say, however, that dozens of the major tribes are too busy protecting their land, water and mineral rights in court cases to get worked up about the Bicentennial—except negatively.

Mike Chosa, an Ojibway from Wisconsin, said urban Indians from his area haven't patronized Bicentennial activities such as the Freedom Train because it is "a corporate showcase and we don't have any corporate ties."

Stewart Jamison, a Seneca who directs economic development for the National Congress of American Indians, said the threat to Indians' water rights will grow with the new emphasis on excavating Western coal.

"Water is needed to develop these coal resources and our water is being illegally siphoned off or polluted with industrial waste," Jamison said.

Around the country, there are more than 150 land rights still being considered by the Indian Claims Commission, 25 years after the cutoff date for filing grievances.

Who likes house guests?

By Arthur Hoppe

Democrats Jimmy Carter and Fred Harris have set a new style in Presidential campaigning by staying in the homes of constituents—thereby "getting to know the people" and, incidentally, saving a bundle on hotel bills.

Mr. Carter, reports United Press, always "makes his own bed," while Mr. Harris "puts everyone at ease by immediately removing his socks and shoes."

So I wasn't too surprised when the doorbell rang the other day and here's this guy with a big smile and a hearty handshake. "Hi, there," he says, "I am here to get to know you people."

Naturally, I am highly honored to have a Presidential candidate as a guest. But I have a problem. Who is this guy? Frankly, they all look alike to me.

"Do you make your own bed?" I ask him cleverly.

"Would I insult my host and hostess by implying they are so slovenly they don't change the sheets after a guest leaves?" he says indignantly.

"Sorry," I say. "Well, come on in and put me at ease by immediately removing your socks and shoes."

"What've you got," he asks suspiciously, "a foot fetish?"

Who is this guy? He breathes when he talks so he couldn't be Mr. Humphrey. He has chewing gum on his breath so he couldn't be Mr. Ford. He has three gray hairs so he couldn't be Mr. Reagan.

Over a 20-year-old bottle of Scotch I've been hoarding for just such an important occasion as this. I eagerly draw him out on the issues.

"What America needs," he says, "is a new vitality, a fresh spirit and a bold sense of purpose. That is why I am opposed to big government, big business, big labor and in favor of achieving a permanent peace in the Middle East while maintaining detente with the Communists as long as it's to our advantage and we keep America strong."

Well, that's no help.

"Have I sanctioned our need to curb inflation, cut

unemployment and balance the budget?"

"Not yet," I say. Darn, who is this guy?

So he eats the pot roast I'd been saving for Christmas, polishes off the last of my brandy and, while I sleep on the sofa, sacks out in my bed without either removing his shoes or making it in the morning.

After breakfast he gets out his suitcase. I figure he's going to present me with an invitation to the White House. "Would you care to purchase," he asks, "a bottle of my lumbago ointment guaranteed to cure the heartbreak of tertiary dandruff?"

Having heaved him out of the house, I decided the trouble with this new campaign technique of getting to know the people is that it works both ways.

And it's awfully difficult these days to tell a Presidential candidate from a bum.

EGG SWELL CITY



SIU's 'Old Campus' continues to serve school, community

By Steve Millizer
Student Writer

Construction on the SIU-C campus continues as it has for over a century. As new facilities and programs are expanded, it is easy to forget the years of continuing service "Old Campus" has given the school.

"Old Campus" is the seven-building section of the campus that has served the community for nearly 50 years. It is located on the original 20-acre campus, and is a result of the school's first construction boom. Altgeld Hall, Wheeler Hall, Allyn Hall, Anthony Hall, Shryock Auditorium, Davies Gymnasium and Parkinson Lab are the only seven remaining buildings of the school's early campus.

The oldest campus building standing is Altgeld Hall. Named after Gov. John P. Altgeld, the building was dedicated on Dec. 22, 1896. Altgeld Hall cost \$40,000 to build. It was originally called the Science Building because it housed the Chemistry, Biology and Physics Departments. It also contained a gym and the library, "Old Science," as it was later called, was the fourth building the University constructed.

The first "Old Main" building burned down in the early 1880's and a temporary structure was built on the site of Altgeld Hall. "Old Main" was the third school building constructed and lasted till just a few years ago when it too burned down. Wheeler Hall was added to the campus in 1903, due largely to the efforts of Judge S.P. Wheeler. Wheeler served as chairman of the school board and contributed greatly to getting the appropriation. The building was constructed at a cost of \$25,000 and served as the school library. Originally it held 15,000 volumes.

Allyn Hall was added in the same year. Named after Robert Allyn, the school's founding father and first president, it served the "Model," or training school of the university. In this building, some of SIU's early teachers were trained. This wave of construction was completed during the administration of the school's fourth President, Daniel Parkinson. Ten years later the still-expanding teachers' college, as it was then known, added its first dormitory. The structure was called Anthony Hall, after Susan B. Anthony, a famous women's rights crusader. This women's dorm was

built immediately after its construction. Its cafeteria served as a dining hall for many of the school's special occasions.

In 1916 Shryock Auditorium was constructed. The building was dedicated on April 4, 1918, when ex-President William Howard Taft spoke in favor of the U.S. World War I effort. The building, which cost \$135,000, became known as one of the finest assembly halls in Southern Illinois. It was named after the school's fifth president, Henry William Shryock, soon after his death in 1932.

The final phases of early construction occurred in 1925 and 1928. Davies Gymnasium was completed

in 1925 at a cost of \$170,000, and became the school's first gymnasium. Soon after, Parkinson Lab was completed. Parkinson Lab was named for the school's fourth president, Daniel Parkinson. The building housed the Physics and Chemistry Departments, the book store and museum. Parkinson was the most expensive of all the buildings, at \$253,000, and filled out the final amount of land left from the original 20-acre grant.

Since then these seven buildings have undergone many changes structurally as well as the services they now contain. After Parkinson Lab, it was another 20 years before any other major additions came.

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JAMES COBURN

HARD TIMES

6:00
8:00

BLACK CHRISTMAS

5:45, 7:45

Vittorio De Sica's
A Brief Vacation

5:45, 7:45

Student Center changes schedule

The Student Center will follow an altered schedule during examination week, Dec. 13 to 20.

The building and the information office will be open from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday; from 11 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday; from 7 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Monday; from 7 a.m. to midnight Tuesday; from 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Wednesday; from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday; from 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday; and from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 20.

The ticket office will be closed from Dec. 13 to Dec. 20. Ticket purchases may be made at the information office Dec. 15 through 19.

The bookstore will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. It will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The bookstore will be closed Dec. 20.

Postmaster warns of Zip misuse

Each year at Christmas time the mail service suffers a serious problem, said Carbondale Postmaster Hubert Goforth.

Goforth claims that much of the holiday mail is delayed because it is undecipherable or is addressed wrong. The biggest problem stems from the misuse of ZIP codes.

In many cases the ZIP code is reversed or left out and that causes delays in postal service. Goforth requests that each letter mailed during the holiday season have on it a street number, a town and state address, a ZIP code, and a return address.

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JOHN CASSAVETES

Louisville minister crusades for conservative objectives

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Rev. Tom Riner has crusaded against many things he considers scourges upon the Louisville community.

He has loudly denounced area productions of the rock musicals "Hair" and "Jesus Christ Superstar."

After a tornado ripped through sections of Louisville in 1973, he marched with his "Jesus Club," warning passersby to mend their evil ways or expect another devastating storm.

Mention busing for school

desegregation and he bristles.

"What we're dealing with here are demonic spirits," the Rev. Mr. Riner said.

The clean-cut, soft-spoken Baptist minister is a strong antibusing opponent and the chairman of Christians United, a protest group of local clergymen and lay people. He is also a leader in Louisville's Christian school movement, a cause which has been adopted by many only since the start of busing this fall in Jefferson County.

The Danville, Ky., native says that busing is "unnatural, illogical

and absurd." He has urged opponents at protest rallies to be more militant.

"Jesus was not a compromiser," he told his audience. "To be a Christian is not to be a pansy."

The pastor of the 25-member Christ is King Baptist church talks of busing as part of a Communist conspiracy to overthrow the U.S. government.

The Rev. Mr. Riner said he believes busing would have never come to Jefferson County if it weren't for "highly sophisticated psychological warfare on the part of an elite intelligentsia."

He would not be more specific about the term "elite," other than to mention an anonymous "group of wealthy men." And he added, "I think the people responsible for busing knew what it would do to the community."

The Rev. Mr. Riner said that much of the interest in his Christian school program was probably sparked by busing. About 23,000 of the 120,000 pupils in the merged Louisville-Jefferson County school system are being bused under the terms of a court-ordered desegregation plan.

A Christian school of the type the Rev. Mr. Riner seeks to establish was opened this fall at a local Baptist tabernacle and now enrolls about 150 children.

In addition to his antibusing and Christian school causes, the Rev. Mr. Riner spends much of his time working on projects initiated by his wife, Claudia, now in her third term as president of the local Women's Christian Temperance Union.

The Rev. Mr. Riner met his wife at a Campus Crusade for Christ meeting at the University of Louisville. He said their first date took them to a homosexual bar, where the two "witnessed" to whoever would listen.

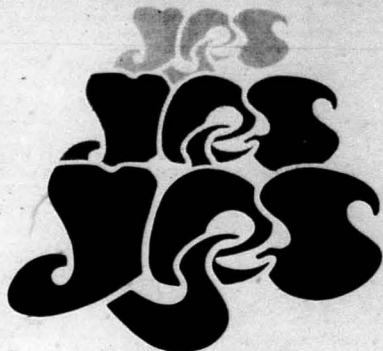
The Rev. Riner's church is independent and not a member of any organized Baptist church groups.

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Opera workshop scheduled

An opera workshop featuring scenes from familiar operas will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Building Auditorium.

Members of the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater will perform duets from "Madame Butterfly," "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Il Trovatore," in addition to humorous scenes from "Don Pasquale" and "Merry Wives of Windsor."

School of Music faculty members Mary Elaine Wallace and Marjane Marvin will direct the scenes.

Students design, install museum exhibits

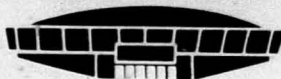
A series of temporary museum exhibits, designed and installed by forty undergraduate students will be on view from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. through Dec. 17 in the north gallery of the University Museum and Art Galleries in the Faner Building.

The exhibit is a course requirement for Anthropology 450: "Museum Studies," and Art 447: "Introduction to Museology." The art students' exhibits are titled "Children's Art," "Carbondale Through the Eyes of Artists" and

"Seven Random Samples and Seven Acquired Towels," a satire on traditional museum attitudes. Exhibits prepared by the anthropology students are "In Memorium," photographs dealing with the theme of death, "Religious Art of Nepal" and "Recovering the Past," which deals with archaeology.

Materials for the exhibits were loaned from museum and private collections, or collected by the students.

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WHO WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE AT THE SIU ARENA??

The SIU Arena Entertainment Advisory Board presents an opportunity to voice your opinion with the

SIU Arena Entertainment Survey

Student Center Solicitation Area 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY-HURRY!

Tastes in popular entertainment are ever-changing. Trends in music indicate a fractionalization so that what is popular in the East or West is not necessarily popular in Carbondale, USA. Personnel from the Arena

Manager's Office and members of the SIU Arena Entertainment Advisory Board will be on hand

to assist you in completing your answer sheet in the proper form.

CHOOSE FROM 200 TOP PERFORMING ARTISTS*

We are unable to schedule your favorite artists unless you let us know who they are.

SPEAK OUT! Come by and talk with us awhile.

*Several artists have been intentionally omitted since there is no question of their popularity. Continuing efforts are made to book them if and when they become available

Campus Briefs

The last program of the Fall Talk Series will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. It will be a talk about the cinema entitled, "Freud Goes to the Cinema."

Pat Benziger, assistant to the dean and chief academic advisor of the College of Liberal Arts, represented the Pre-Law Advisory Committee at the Midwest Pre-Law Conference held in Chicago Oct. 24, sponsored by the Northwestern University School of Law. Representatives of law schools from all over the United States met with the advisers to discuss pre-law curriculum, law school admissions and how to finance a legal education. The pre-law advisers voted to organize as a formal body and meet regularly to share information of interest to undergraduates considering law as a career.

The University community is invited to an open house of the Map Library in its new quarters on the 8th floor of Morris Library. The open house is scheduled for Friday between 1-5 p.m. Refreshments will be served and some free maps given to those who come. The map library has also announced that extended loans of maps and aerial photographs can be arranged for over the vacation period.

Herbert Marshall of the Center for Soviet and East European Studies in the Performing Arts gave a lecture Nov. 6 at McMurray College in Jacksonville on "The New Wave in Soviet Art and Culture." He also gave a lecture Nov. 20 at Principia College in Elmhurst on "Theater and Films in the Soviet Union Today."

School of Music faculty members Kent Werner, pianist, Helen Paulos, violinist and Alexis Valk, bassist, performed a series of six "mini-concerts" for music students in the Paducah and Cape Girardeau public schools in October and November.

Richard Blumenberg, associate professor of cinema and photography and assistant dean in the College of Communications and Fine Arts, has written a book entitled "Critical Focus: An Introduction to Film." Published by the Wadsworth Company of Belmont, Calif., the book is an introduction to all aspects of film study including history, theory, production, criticism, appreciation and aesthetic value.

A talk on economic developmental problems related to social problems in developing countries will be given at 8 p.m. Friday at the Newman Center. Jim Gulley, a representative from the United Methodist Church will speak on his own experience, having taught agricultural science in Nigeria for two years. Gulley is a native of Southern Illinois.

New WSIU-FM show uses magazine format

By Edgar Tate
Student Writer

What do "60 Minutes," "Goodnight, America" and "Saturday Magazine" have in common? They have a magazine-type news format and they have all found success—an audience.

"Saturday Magazine" is a half-hour program over WSIU-FM at noon Saturdays. It features a round-up of the week's area news and feature stories of interest to SIU students and Southern Illinois residents.

The show is the brainchild of Joel Seguire, WSIU program manager. "Saturday Magazine" debuted Oct. 1 and is run by students like Eric Wall, a senior in radio-TV, who is the show's producer and host.

The show's debut featured: the effects the closing of the Brown Shoe Co. on the town of Murphysboro, an interview with SIU baseball coach "Itchy" Jones and a feature on Phil Proctor and Phillip Bergaman—two of the comedians who made up The Firesign Theatre.

University News Service releases, The Missouri Public Radio Association, the Southern Illinoisan, the Daily Egyptian and the radio department's own sources provide more than adequate news sources, Seguire said.

However, Seguire said, welcomes material from his listeners, but says WSIU will be able to sustain the show without outside input.

"We are open to suggestions from anyone for material," Seguire said. "We're looking for stories on the human conditions in our area."

Some of the shows presented included a profile look at Ralph Nader—who was speaking on the SIU campus at the time, and an in-depth look at the philosophy and art of Frisbee throwing.

Benton residents were treated to a feature on their own Doug Collins, the former University of Illinois basketball star now playing with the Philadelphia 76ers. Other shows have been an anniversary story on the rock-opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" and an interpretation of the Federal Communication Commission's new "Fairness Doctrine" from Missouri Public Radio Association.



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10:45-12:00 — Cookie Decorating Yeast Bread Cooking
 12:00-1:00 — Ceramic Demonstration — Gift wrapping, Xmas Cards, wreaths
 1:00-2:00 — Quilting demonstration — Puppet Show
 2:00-3:00 — Quilting demo. — natural Foods Baking
 3:00-4:00 — Cookie Decorating
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The Twelve Days of Christmas

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December 12, 1975
Student Center

Welding firm gets record holiday bonus

CLEVELAND (AP)—A practice begun in 1934 when a welding firm's employees asked for higher wages has paid the company's current 2,369 workers a record \$27.5 million bonus just in time for Christmas.

The checks the Lincoln Electric Co. employees took home Saturday represented the fourth record year in a row and the 42nd in which the bonus was paid. Last year 2,421 employees shared \$26 million.

The total yields an average of \$11,608 per employee.

"It's astounding when you consider the general state of the

economy," said Richard Sabo, manager of publicity and educational services. "We're very dependent on construction, and you know how that's been doing."

The firm produces are welders and electrodes. It is a corporation in which current or former employees and members of the Lincoln family hold a majority of the stock.

Every employee on the payroll before Oct. 31 got a part of the bonus, the amount depending on a variety of factors, Sabo said, but he declined to indicate how much.

It's all part of an effort "to

produce better products faster," Sabo added. "They receive what they have earned during the year. All are merit-rated, and they know their rating. Once they get the percentage, they pretty well can figure out what they're going to get individually."

Sabo explained that the majority of the employees are on piece work. Their merit rating depends both on quantity and quality—not only how much they produce but also how few of the results are rejected. The rating also takes into consideration dependability—"how well they han-

dle responsibility," the ideas they contribute and their cooperation.

"We try to eliminate supervision as much as we can," Sabo said. "It cuts costs."

James F. Lincoln, a brother of the company's founder, John C. Lincoln, originated the bonus program, Sabo said. Workers had asked for higher pay, and Lincoln had told them the firm just didn't have the

money for it.

"So they simply said, 'If we could make more money for you, would you pay it to us?'" and Lincoln said yes," Sabo said. "It's a one-time payment. They are sharing the profits, but it's not a profit-sharing program in the usual sense of the word. And there's nothing guaranteed—it depends each year on how well the year goes."

Ingredient labeling to become mandatory for liquor products

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans are going to be told for the first time which chemicals are added to their beer, wine and liquor.

The Food and Drug Administration told Congress on Wednesday that ingredient labeling of all domestic and imported alcoholic beverages will be mandatory Jan. 1, 1977.

"While we recognize that the issue of ingredient labeling of alcoholic products is a very complex matter," FDA associate commissioner Sam D. Fine said, "we do believe that it is in the best interest of the consumer to have these foods labeled as informatively as possible and we are in favor of having their ingredients declared on the label."

Michael F. Jacobson, head of the nonprofit Center for Science in the Public Interest, which raised the labeling issue three years ago, told a House sub-committee that some ingredients in alcoholic beverages cause allergic reactions in some people, and some have proven fatal.

"In the mid 1960s, several brewers in the U.S. and abroad began adding cobalt sulfate to their beer to maintain a nice foamy head," he told the House Government Operations consumer sub-committee.

"Unfortunately, cobalt had never been tested in the presence of alcohol—a combination that proved to be deadly to at least 50 beer drinkers," Jacobson said.

The chemicals prevent or promote foaming, kill bacteria, preserve flavor, prevent discoloration and, with the addition of caramel coloring, can make a thin beer look thick and rich, he said.

Jacobson predicted that the labeling would add one cent to the price of six-packs of beer and about one cent to the price of a bottle of wine.

Bureau of Alcohol Director Rex D. Davis said Jacobson's request had the backing of the brewing industry but was vigorously opposed by liquor and wine makers.

The bureau had rejected Jacobson's request previously because of the added costs of mandatory ingredient labeling.

Test registration dates announced

The testing division of the Career Planning and Placement Center has announced the following test registration closing dates.

Jan. 8 is the last day to register for the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) to be given on Feb. 7.

Jan. 9 is the last day to register

for the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT) to be given on Jan. 31.

Jan. 10 is the last day to register for the Pharmacy College Admissions Test (PCAT) to be held on Feb. 14.

Jan. 12 is the last day to register for the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) test to be given on Feb. 23. Applications and further information are available at the testing division, Building C, Washington Square.

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The Kinks
RCA LPL1-5102

By Keith Tuxhorn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Kinks haven't done anything worthwhile since "Lola." Besides, their only real good work is the early hits. There's nothing on the more recent albums worth bothering with. Let's face it, the Kinks are washed up as a band.

The above myths, in which many people still believe, can be totally dispelled just by listening to the Kinks' twentieth album, "Schoolboys in Disgrace." Not only is it the best Kinks album ever, but it's also one of the finest discs of the year.

"Schoolboys" is a history album. It relates the crucial episodes of Mr. Flash, the villain of the two "Preservation" albums, while he is in grammar school. Flash is skeptical about what education can do for him in the first place, but when he falls in love with a naughty schoolgirl, he falls to pieces. He is disgraced by his headmaster, he and his gang are thrown out of school, and he's turned into the streets, having decided there's no more looking back.

One of the best things about the band is that they can take an old hackneyed tune and give it life and originality. "The First Time We Fall in Love" synthesizes several of the best elements of the love ballads from the 50s into a pleasing up-tempo piece, and "Jack and Idiot Duncie" takes a timeworn riff, adds a few catchy phrases and comes up smiling. In fact, "I'm In Disgrace" and "The Hard Way" are based on nearly the same chord progression, but writer Ray Davies has the skill to make both sound original.

Another good thing about "Schoolboys" is that the Kinks explore different sounds from what

they commonly offer. "Headmaster" is a very dramatic and somber piece, and "No More Looking Back" has a very jazz-oriented sound to it. Both cuts succeed well, with the latter being one of the most involving cuts on the album.

The performance itself shines. Ray Davies' voice is, as always, both humorous and convincing at once, and brother Dave's guitar playing ranks with his best here. Sadly, John Gosling's keyboard work isn't too prominent here, but he, bassist John Dalton and drummer Mick Avory all do pleasing jobs.

So pull yourself away from that AM dial, turn on the hi-fi, and give "Schoolboys in Disgrace" a few spins. Their best album, new on sale, shows why the Kinks have lasted this long together.

The Hissing of Summer Lawns
Joni Mitchell
Asylum 7E-1051

Like the above Kinks album, this is one of the finest albums in the past 12 months, and in many ways is Joni's best album.

There's almost a total absence of happy songs on this near-tragic set, so those who are easily depressed are advised to stay away. The sorrow stems from Joni's proposed hypothesis that many women are in much better situations than they realize, but they still aren't satisfied. The theme is epitomized in two very moving songs, "Shades of Scarlet Conquering" and "Harry's House Centerpiece."

The album's mood is melancholy, as was that of "Blue," therefore, it does not lend itself to lengthy criticism, for it has to be heard to be believed. The sorrow ranges from that kind that we feel deep in our hearts and can carry with us in frustration forever if we like.

Joni succeeds with experimental (for her) sounds on two songs, "Shadows and Light" and "The Jungle Line." The former is just her with synthesizer accompaniment, and holds the album's finest vocal performance. The latter is downright eerie, being sung over the warrior drums of African Burundi tribe. The drums make the song nearly explode in frenzy, but Joni's subdued singing and the odd-sounding synthesizer keep it in check.

The song writing is as good as ever, if not better, and the instrumentals are consistently fine. And the mood "The Hissing of Summer Lawns" sets is nearly incomparable, as that seems to be one of Joni's fortes. But the album must be heard, for this review just can't do it justice.

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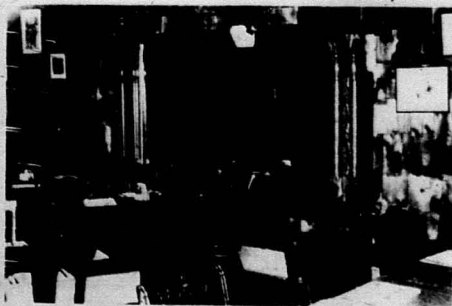
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'Whistlestop' rape program has trial run

The Whistlestop Program, the rape prevention plan started in September, had a trial run in the pilot area, Lewis Park Apartments, Dec. 4 to check participant's response and validity of the program.

Cass Van Der Meer, director of the program, said six women with whistles went to separate areas of the apartment complex and blew their whistles. She said there "were a lot of other women returning the whistle sound."

Program organizers have been passing out whistles to Lewis Park women residents to be worn around

the neck. Van Der Meer said they are used to scare off an attacker or to attract attention to a rape victim.

The Lewis Park area was chosen because of the rapes reported there and the dense student population, she said.

After the trial run, Van Der Meer considers "the program in Lewis Park to be in full operation although whistles are still being passed out but to Lewis Park residents only." About 95 whistles have been distributed.

The police did not respond to the trial run, she said, adding that they

(the police) would have come if they had been called.

"The police, both Carbondale and SIU Security, have been very supportive in working with us, helping organize the program and giving us a whole lot of input on what to do," she said.

The trial run will be the last piece of organization done in the apartment complex, she said. Van Der Meer said that she plans to sponsor self-defense and safety workshops during the spring semester.

She said she did not know if the program works "because there

have been no reported rapes in the complex," she said.

The next area for the Whistlestop Program may be the Garden Park Apartment complex although this is "super tentative," she said.

Sponsoring organizations for the program are: Women's Center, Women's Programming, Human Sexuality Services, Feminist Action Coalition, Carbondale Police, Community Development Services, Student Government, Student Services, Civil Service, SIU Security and Preventative Programs, she said.

Activities

Thursday

1975 Undergraduate Exhibit: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
Iota Lambda Sigma: Waiting Room.
Initiation, 2 to 5 p.m., Student Center Missouri and Illinois Rooms.

SIU Campus Crusade for Christ: Meeting, 6:15 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
Christmas Buffet: 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Dining Room.
Christmas Buffet: 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Dining Room.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
Student Center Student Activities Christmas Films, "Night Before Christmas," "Lemon Drop Kid," "Miracle on 34th Street," 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Divine Meditation Fellowship: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A.
Christians Unlimited: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room B.
Iota Phi Theta: Dance, 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Service, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.

Wesley Community House: Axis at EAZ-N Coffee House, 9 p.m., 816 S. Illinois.

Bahai Club: Speaker, Ms. B. Goodfield, 8 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

Scitology Club: Meeting, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Room C.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Society: 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room C.

American Marketing Association: GTE Research Project, 2 to 4 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

SGAC Videogroup: Ali-Frazier "Thriller in Manila," 11:30 a.m., Student Center Videolounge, free.
German Club: Film, "Der Arme Mann Luther," 7 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium, free.

Friday

1975 Undergraduate Exhibit: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
SIU Volleyball Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Arena.
Sailing Club: Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Lawson 131.

SCPC-Free School: Touch of Christmas Arts and Crafts Show, 10:45 a.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms C and D.
Touch of Christmas Movie: 6:30 and 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Ananda Marga: Meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room.

Free School: Bhagavad Gita and Mantra Meditation, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.
Magic, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room; Plant Care, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Room B.
Socialism—Problems and Perspectives, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Wesley Community House.

Student Home Economics Association: Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Home Ec. lounge.
Canoe and Kayak Club: Meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A.
Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 715 S. University.

Pentecostal Student Organization: Meeting, 4:30 to 6 p.m., Student Center Room B.

Student Government Finance Committee: 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Feminist Action Coalition: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Student Christian Foundation: 7 to 10 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

Sociology Club: Speaker, Prof. Richard Quinney, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Scitology Club: 7:30 p.m., 417 S. Illinois.

Saluki Ad Agency: Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Communications Building, Room 1032.

FALL SEMESTER FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four credit hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. For example, a class meeting from 11:00 to 12:50 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 12:50 p.m. Tuesday, December 16. This applies also to non-lecture type courses such as laboratory or seminar type courses. Classes that meet for one of the 75 minute periods on Tuesday-Thursday are assigned a specific examination period. For example, 9:35 to 10:50 Tuesday-Thursday classes have their examination at 7:50 a.m. Tuesday, December 16.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled class rooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide sufficient notice for all.

The following points are also pertinent relative to the final examination schedule:

1. A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

2. A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

1. Classes with special time for all sections

GSA, B 220; GSA, B, C 221	Date of Exam	Exam Period
GSB 103	Wed., Dec. 17	10:10-12:10 a.m.
GSB 202	Tue., Dec. 16	10:10-12:10 a.m.
GSD 101, 117, 118, 119	Wed., Dec. 17	3:10-5:10 p.m.
GSD 107	Mon., Dec. 15	10:10-12:10 a.m.
Accounting 210, 221, 222, 322, 341, 365, 486	Tue., Dec. 16	3:10-5:10 p.m.
Chemistry 222A	Thur., Dec. 18	10:10-12:10 a.m.
Clothing and Textiles 359	Tue., Dec. 16	10:10-12:10 a.m.
Education 301	Mon., Dec. 15	10:10-12:10 a.m.
French 123A	Fri., Dec. 19	10:10-12:10 a.m.
German 126A	Thur., Dec. 18	8:00-10:00 P.M.
Mathematics 110A, B; 111; 116; 117; 139; 140; 150; 151; 250; 308	Thur., Dec. 18	8:00-10:00 P.M.
Russian 136A	Tue., Dec. 16	8:00-10:00 P.M.
Spanish 140A	Thur., Dec. 18	8:00-10:00 P.M.
Zoology 118; 120A	Mon., Dec. 15	3:10-5:10 p.m.

2. One credit hour courses ordinarily will have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week.

3. Other classes (except those for 1 credit)

8 o'clock classes except 8 o'clock or 8-9:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence.

Fri., Dec. 19 7:50-9:50 a.m.

8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 8 to 9:15 a.m. Tuesday-Thursday

Sat., Dec. 13 7:50-9:50 a.m.

9 o'clock classes except 9 o'clock or 9:35 to 10:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence

Wed., Dec. 17 7:50-9:50 a.m.

9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence

Mon., Dec. 15 5:50-7:50 p.m.

9:35 to 10:50 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence

Tue., Dec. 16 7:50-9:50 a.m.

10 o'clock classes except 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence

Mon., Dec. 15 7:50-9:50 a.m.

10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence

Tue., Dec. 16 7:50-9:50 a.m.

11 o'clock classes except 11 o'clock or 11:00 to 12:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence

Thu., Dec. 18 7:50-9:50 a.m.

11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 11:00 to 12:15 a.m. Tuesday-Thursday

Tue., Dec. 16 12:50-2:50 p.m.

12 o'clock classes except 12 o'clock or 12:35 to 1:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence

Thu., Dec. 18 3:10-5:10 p.m.

12 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence

Sat., Dec. 13 10:10-12:10 a.m.

12:35 to 1:50 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday classes

Sat., Dec. 13 10:10-12:10 a.m.

1 o'clock classes except 1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence

Wed., Dec. 17 12:50-2:50 p.m.

1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence

Wed., Dec. 17 8:00-10:00 P.M.

2 o'clock classes except 2 o'clock or 2:00-3:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence

Mon., Dec. 15 12:50-2:50 p.m.

2 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 2:00 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday

Thu., Dec. 18 12:50-2:50 p.m.

3 o'clock classes except 3 o'clock or 3:35 to 4:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence

Fri., Dec. 19 12:50-2:50 p.m.

3 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 3:35 to 4:50 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday

Tue., Dec. 16 5:50-7:50 p.m.

4 o'clock classes

Fri., Dec. 19 3:10-5:10 p.m.

Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Monday and Wednesday nights

Wed., Dec. 17 5:50-7:50 p.m.

Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Tuesday and Thursday nights

Thu., Dec. 18 5:50-7:50 p.m.

Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Monday and Wednesday nights

Mon., Dec. 15 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and Thursday nights

Tue., Dec. 16 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Night classes which meet only on Mondays

Mon., Dec. 15 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Night classes which meet only on Tuesdays

Tue., Dec. 16 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Night classes which meet only on Wednesdays

Wed., Dec. 17 5:50-7:50 p.m.

Night classes which meet only on Thursdays

Thu., Dec. 18 5:50-7:50 p.m.

Saturday classes

Sat., Dec. 13 10:10-12:10 a.m.

Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic dean

Sat., Dec. 20 10:10-12:10 a.m.

CLIP & SAVE

Forestry Club profits from selling Yule trees

By Bob Morley
Student Writer

For the SIU Forestry Club, nearly a year of hard work and planning culminates with three days in December.

The club's annual Christmas Tree Sale, from Dec. 5 to 7, netted a profit of over \$1,000 and was again considered a success by club members.

The club sold nearly 600 trees, and sale director Joe Lenzini said, "We could have sold one hundred more, easily."

Five hundred of the trees sold were from a tree farm in Goreville. The other 100 were grown by the club, and these account for the fact that this year's profits were nearly double those of past years, said Lenzini.

The profits from the sale are used for such things as repair of the club's tools, social functions, and materials needed for growing the Christmas trees.

Lenzini said many of the people

who buy trees from the club come back year after year. The reasons for this, according to a club survey, are low price and high quality. A six-foot tree from the club costs \$7 while the same tree might cost at least \$10 elsewhere.

Club members also can receive an hour of course credit for participating in the sale. This requires members to prune and shape the trees in the spring, attend a one-hour class each week in the following fall, and at the end of the sale, write a paper evaluating the sale and suggesting improvements for the next year's sale.

This year's 36-foot Student Center Christmas tree was supplied by the club. The club also donates trees to some local groups and to President Warren Brandt.

Even though the club netted \$1,000, the money doesn't last long. Half the profits are put back into development of next year's Christmas trees, and saws used in cultivating them are sharpened at nearly \$50 dollars each.

"And", said Lenzini, "the money we make isn't very much when you consider all the people working since spring for free." The club's profits seem even smaller still when compared with those of a larger club like the one at University of Michigan. Last year, the Michigan Forestry Club Christmas tree sale netted over \$6,000, Lenzini reported.

Council endorses airport location

The Governor's Advisory Council for Economic Development in Southern Illinois recently voted to endorse the Columbia-Waterloo site for the proposed International Airport. Chaired by Carbondale Mayor Neal E. Eckert, the council also endorsed completion of the feasibility study by the Army Corps of Engineers of Saline River canalization.

The public coal-loading facility of the Shawneetown Port Authority and application for funding completion of the coal loading facility were also approved.

Council members commended the Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development, and Sidney Marder of the energy division for efforts in locating the Coalco coal gasification plant in New Athens.

Eckert will forward council recommendations to Gov. Dan Walker. Eckert will also represent the council at hearings conducted by the U. S. Secretary of Transportation.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

8:30 a.m.—The Morning Report; 8:50 a.m.—Educational Programming; 10 a.m.—The Electric Company; 10:30 a.m.—Educational Programming; 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m.—The Afternoon Report; 12:50 p.m.—Educational Programming; 3:30 p.m.—Wildlife Theater; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.—Sportempo; 7 p.m.—Romantic Rebellion; 7:30 p.m.—Classic Theater Preview; 8 p.m.—Classic Theater, "The Playboy of the Western World"; 10 p.m.—The Silent Years; "The Iron Horse."

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92:

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m.—States of the Union; 8 p.m.—New York Philharmonic Orchestra; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m.—Night song; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WIDB

The following programming is scheduled Thursday on WIDB—Stereo 104 on Cable-FM—600 AM: Current progressive music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9 a.m.—Comedy; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports Roundup; 7 p.m.—Contact.

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1974 Vega GT, 2 new tires, 35,000 miles, speed, excellent condition. \$1900. 457-7202. 3263Aa71

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1973 Chevy Vega, rebuilt engine, 4 speed, A/C, P.M. 8 track, reliable transportation. \$950 or best offer. Joe, 536-1478. 3209Aa75

67 Chevy 5500 and 65 VW 4540 Call 7736, 12, 1 or after 5. 3289Aa74

48 Volkswagon, 5575 Call 985-4184. 3372Aa74

1960 Buick Electra—40,000 actual, runs good, needs new fly wheel. \$150. Call 549-6545. 3369Aa76

Capri, Carbontale, 1971, 4 speed, new engine, tires. Good gas mileage. Call 457-4301 after 5 p.m. 3358Aa76

1969 Corvett—350, T top, 4 speed, new paint, 64000 985-4517. 3364Aa76

For Sale, VW Squeaback, 146 26 MPG, good for long trips, \$400. 536-1284. 3377Aa75

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2 650x13 snow tires with Chrysler wheels, excellent condition. \$35 549-7260, after 5. 3330Aa74

Used and rebuilt parts, Rossen's Radiator and Salvage Yard, 1217 North 70th Street, Mur- physboro, 687-1611. 8343AaB9C

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For Sale: Two B&B 12's mounted on Cragar steel-disk mags. \$100. Phone 457-4600. 3379Aa75

Motorcycles

1975 Yamaha 100, 2000 miles, excellent con- dition \$400. 457-7208. 3282Aa74

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New home, Lake of Egypt, basement, electric heat, city water, beach. 549-0176. 8329AaD7B

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10x55 Mobile Home, A.C., furnished, must sell, \$2900. After 5 p.m. weekdays. 3412Aa76

10x50 Beautiful inside, fully carpeted, screened porch, fenced country lot, A.C., 549-7884. 3392Aa75

Beautiful 6x35 with 8x4 addition, 1 one-fourth miles off campus in country with trees, lake, 2400 sq. ft. campus, A.C., underpinned, new refrigerator, hot and cold water heater. Bike and cycle included. 549-4219 after 6 p.m. 3379Aa74

1969 Stelesman, 12 x 60, Two bedrooms, fully carpeted, outside storage, underpinned, low down, A.C., Call 549-5688. 3394Aa75

Miscellaneous

Cherry Air Air 49. Excellent condition. \$550 Air conditioner, 6000 BTU 545. Call 549-8127 evenings. 3354Aa76

Drafting Table; new, formica 30 x 42", unique white metal base, very stable and portable. Must see 549-5535. 10-speed bicycle; VESPA MOPED; sleeping bag, furniture, air con- ditioner. 3355Aa76

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65 Olds 98, runs good. Girls 10-speed. Singer sewing machine (new) regular \$190 will sell \$140. Also furniture. 549-3038. 3371Aa76

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- Box 110, 1 1/2 mi. east on Park st., 4 bedroom, 2 people need 2 more, all utilities included, has loft bedrooms, \$75/mo. each.
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Two bedroom apartment, unfurnished, real nice, \$145 water furnished, Carterville, Call 985-4789. 3279Ba74

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Roommates

Female roommate needed for nice apartment 2 miles from campus on Old Rt. 12. Call Julie 549-8992. 33058E75

Female Roommate wanted, Private Room, Big House very Close To Campus, Merry Christmas. Call 549-6884. 33288E75

3 women need 1 female roommate to share house. Spring semester. 803 W. Walnut, 549-5788. 33797E77

Female roommate wanted. Two bedroom trailer. \$40 month plus utilities. Washer, dryer, Karen, Mornings. 435-5407. 34048E74

2 or 3 contracts for sale at Garden Park apts. Spring Semester. Females needed. Call 549-3072. 33788E77

Roommate wanted for Carbondale Mobile Homes. \$80 per month plus utilities. \$50 deposit. Spring semester. Call Diana 549-3562. 33988E75

Male roommate needed, for Spring semester to sublease 3 bedroom trailer. Phone 437-4788 Between 5-7. 33708E74

Female roommate wanted for a 4 bedroom apartment at Lewis Park. Call Terri 549-4058 or stop by 32A. 34028E76

Two roommates needed for house close to campus. \$47.00 per month 549-4341. 34028E77

Spring semester, for large three bedroom, air conditioned, large kitchen, living room, \$85 per month, contract through May. Call George at 437-5414. 34098E78

Wanted: Two Female Roommates, Lewis Park. Call 549-5481. 34248E76

Female: 2 bedroom house, own room, furnished, need car. No pets. Flat fee including utilities and phone. After 5 p.m. Nancy. 549-6336. 34298E78

Male or female needed in large 5-bedroom house on East Walnut. Own room. Friendly. A 1 m o s p e r e. 34338E76

Roommate needed, no. 14 Wides Village, \$75 mo. Inquire after 5 p.m. 484-4145. 34348E76

One female roommate needed to share Lewis Park apartment, Spring Semester. Call 437-4247. Ask for Deb. 34278E77

Two girls age 22 need 2 roommates at Lewis Park. Marlene. 549-9226, or Kathy 437-4015 after 5 p.m. 34358E75

Roommate needed to share apartment at Lewis Park with 2 guys and 1 girl. Spring semester. Call 549-7152, ask for Room 25 or 23. 34388E76

One female roommate to take over Garden Park contract. Available Dec. 15. Call Maria 549-8484. 33288E74

Garden Park contract. Available Dec. 15. Call Maria 549-8484. 33288E74

Roommate wanted to share a new 2-bedroom trailer. Close to campus. 549-0805. 33718E75

Female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom duplex. Own room, clean, on Country Club Road. 484-3884 after 5. 33748E72

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2 bedroom, Central air, 1 mile from Muralde Shopping Center. Available Dec. 15: 5150. Call 549-1853. 34008E74

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3 bedroom home outside of town desired by 3 responsible students. Call 437-8758. 34318E77

Two serious male students need house between Carbondale and Carverville. Phil 549-7033 please leave message. 34238E75

4-room apartment, clean, quiet, accessible to campus. Do have references. Call 549-8233 between 6-8 p.m. 34378E76

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Carbondale resident will take care of plants and pets over break for bucks. Call 549-3084 after 6:30 p.m. 3422E78

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Wanted—Home for white German Shepherd, 3 years old. Free 549-5304. 3321F75

Highest prices paid for silverware, sterling or silver plate, single pieces or sets. 549-2906, after 5:30 p.m. 3379E78

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Wanted: Someone to raise two-story building in exchange for the building materials. Call 437-4886. 3407E74

LOST

\$25 Reward. For the return of the contents of my briefcase. No questions, no names. Dr. William Allaben, Dept. of Physiology, 437-3416/3174

7 month old, black collie shepherd puppy with brownish markings on chest. Lost 2 miles south of spillway in woods. Reward. Call 437-4567. 3394G77

Large male hound dog, brown with black spots. Return to Town and Country Trailers. 437-4863. 3345G74

Medium size, brown collie, with red collar. Last seen on campus. Please call 549-1272. Thanks. 3407G75

Lost: English Sheepdog, 7 month old, Malibu Village area. Call 549-1467. 3379G75

Attention: Whoever found the 2 rings in the ladies restroom in Fanner, Please call 437-4740 Very Generous Reward. 3414G74

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All are cordially invited to "Dance Blues People Dancer", a Lecture-Demonstration in Dance presented by Belinda Engram graduate student in Dance and Physical Education. The Demonstration deals with dances and music of the Black culture from the 1840's throughout the 1920's. The demonstration will take place December 11th and 12th, 8:00 p.m. in Purlin Hall. Free. 3394G77

Common Market at 100 East Jackson, featuring local hand-made crafts and gifts, now open 10-4, daily for Christmas. 2269J78

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You all come and see our new wave of savings on handmade Indian jewelry. Rings, squash blossom bracelets, many different bear claw designs. One of the largest selection in Southern Illinois. Will not be undersold. Open now on Sunday afternoon till Christmas. Winter's Bargain House, 309 N. Market in Marion. 83148E78

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Rid. needed from Marion to University and back. Weekdays 7:30-4:30. Call 993-2780. 34010E4

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FREEBIES
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RIDES NEEDED
Rid. needed from Marion to University and back. Weekdays 7:30-4:30. Call 993-2780. 34010E4

Local school systems combination suggested

The State Board of Education will soon offer advice to local school systems on how to cope with declining enrollment. One suggestion is to involve local citizens in developing a plan for consolidating school buildings.

"More than 100 schools will actually close their doors," said State Superintendent Joseph M. Cronin. "Many of these will be in the older, more mature suburbs of Chicago which attract fewer young families."

A study report filed by Harold Brown, Macon County Regional Superintendent and chairman of a task force on declining enrollment, predicts that five counties will increase in population size and school enrollment, a reversal of the trend, during the late 1970's and early 1980's, especially 30 miles from Chicago in each direction.

The report also states that full savings cannot be achieved in the first three years of declining

enrollment, or until a school building can actually be "retired" or recycled for another purpose.

Parochial school enrollments, the report continues, have also declined, except at the kindergarten level.

The State Board plans to distribute a manual on how to complete enrollments and develop an orderly plan. One suggestion calls for surplus classrooms and facilities to be shared with or leased to other public agencies.

"Quality, not quantity will be the major goal of the next decade," according to Cronin. "We have already begun to cut down on the number of new teachers trained—6,500 less certificates were issued in 1974-75 than in 1971-72. Also, the state this last summer has reduced the number of county school offices—by 24—needed to certify teachers and supervise local school districts."

Summer applications ready for national park, social work

Applications for summer employment are available for students interested in careers in the human and social services area and for work with the National Park Concessions, Inc.

For the fifth consecutive summer, the College Age Youth Services of the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago will select 20 college students from the Chicago area to work throughout the country in the Summer Intern Program in Jewish communal services.

Each student chosen will receive a scholarship of \$600 for the summer. A brochure and application form may be obtained by writing College Age Youth Services, 1 S. Franklin St., Room 917, Chicago, Ill. 60606. Deadline for applications is March 1.

Police report three thefts

Three burglaries were reported Wednesday by the Carbondale police.

Library hours set

The School of Law Library reports a change in the hours it will be open during the Christmas and semester break. The new hours are:

Dec. 19: 8 a.m. to midnight; Dec. 20: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Dec. 21: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Dec. 22 to 24: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Dec. 25: closed; Dec. 26 to 28: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Dec. 29 to 31: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Jan. 1: closed; Jan. 2: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Jan. 3 to 4: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Jan. 5 to 9: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Jan. 10 to 11: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Jan. 12 to 16: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Jan. 17: 9 a.m. to midnight; Jan. 18: noon to midnight.

John M. Jones, a counselor for Illinois Work Release, 805 W. Freeman St., reported Tuesday that Monday evening someone entered an unlocked van near the building and took a Johnson mobile radio unit. The item was valued at \$227. Police said there are no suspects.

Robert Chamberlin, 19, 615 N. Almond St., reported Tuesday that someone broke into his residence and took two Pioneer stereo speakers. Entry was gained by forcing open a backdoor lock. The items were valued at \$240.

Diane M. Sukta, Lewis Park Apartments, 800 E. Grand Ave., reported Tuesday that someone entered her apartment and took two JBL speakers. The items are valued at \$660.

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PROGRAMMERS WANTED

The Student Government Activities Council is presently conducting a campus wide search for an imaginative and enthusiastic individual to coordinate a major programming committee of the council. This position will require 10-20 hours per week of responsible dedication.

Position

LECTURE COMMITTEE

Responsible for the planning, execution, and maintenance of a comprehensive schedule of speakers and discussion panels covering a wide range of topics both educational and entertaining. Experience in student programming desirable but not necessary to be considered for this position. Interested full-time students should inquire at Student Government Office, Student Center

Today 2-5
Tomorrow 3-5



student government activities council

Female student takes town's top police post

WENONA, Ill. (AP) — A 5-foot-2, 125-pound ceei is about to become Wenona's top cop, and Mayor Fritz Campbell says, "I feel very confident in her, if it doesn't work out I'll be very disappointed."

The city council this week selected Lucy Lootens, 20, a student at Illinois Central College, to replace Wenona's former police chief, who left in October.

She won't get the title right away, but Campbell says, "She'll be the top police officer for this tiny farming community."

"I have no objection to women in this kind of position," said Campbell, 60, who has lived in Wenona all his life. "If they can do the job I'm for them."

"I really don't sit down and look at the job from the advantages or disadvantages of being a woman,"

said Miss Lootens. "I take the job for what it's supposed to be."

Lootens said she is majoring in corrections rehabilitation and police technology at the two-year college, and expects to graduate next spring.

She's expected to begin work in Wenona soon, and will have a marked squad car, uniform and will be on patrol five nights a week. She'll get \$9,100 a year, and is going out this week to buy a gun.

The city also has a part-time

policeman and three auxiliary policemen who are on call, Campbell said. But he said crime is not a big problem in this community of about 1,200.

"We have a little vandalism perhaps at times, or a little burglary once in a while," he said. "The most serious I can remember was a burglary of a department store three or four years ago, but I don't recall any shootings."

Lootens is working toward a brown belt in karate, has played volleyball, basketball and softball at ICC, and says: "Physically I'm very strong."

"Guys are going to hassle me to

see what they can do or can't," she said. "But I'm totally prepared for this."

In addition to her police courses, Lootens has worked as a cadet on the college security force since spring 1974.

Campbell said he has heard no objections in the community to her appointment, and she may later get the title of police chief.

"The council and I all agreed we'd give her 100 per cent backing," said Campbell. "My own feeling is that as long as she does her job as it's supposed to be done, she will have our full backing, we'll see her orders are respected and obeyed."

Traditional songs being modernized

Christmas is a time of music. From church choirs to department stores to street corners, Christmas carols and songs fill the air.

The music is so prevalent during this Yuletide season that people take it for granted. As far as Christmas music is concerned most people are listeners.

How many people know, for example, that "Silent Night" was written on Christmas Eve in 1818 by an Austrian parish priest, Joseph Mohr, when the church organ broke? Or that "The First Noel" is probably the oldest familiar carol dating back to the seventeenth century?

But most important than origins, the type and scope of Christmas music has widened and changed considerably, ranging from religious hymns to pop and folk songs. The current trend is toward modernization of the traditional Christmas songs, according to Melvin Siener Associate professor in the School of Music.

"The traditional tunes are getting more modernized, more jazzed up," Siener said. "Not everyone wants to hear 'White Christmas' sung by Bing Crosby. They may prefer a more modern style."

When modernized, the songs usually become more pop or folksy in style. Siener said that the reason for the change in styles is because "Christmas music is still a commercial business. It has to sell."

Another trend discussed by Siener was a little more radical. Christmas music is becoming more secular. Songs like "Rudolf the Red Nosed Reindeer" and "Santa's Coming to Town" are more popular than religious hymns such as "Little Town Of Bethlehem." Part of the reason for the popularity of the secular songs is that they are light and happy compared to the solemnness of the hymns. The commercialization of Christmas and less emphasis on religion could also account for the shift.

The traditional hymns of Christmas are still very much in use. School choirs still sing the traditional hymns, but now they are mixed with folk or pop tunes.

There is a facet of Christmas music that should satisfy every taste. So if you don't like a symphonic or choral rendition of "Silent Night," maybe you would prefer the King Family singing "White Christmas." And if that doesn't suit you there is always "Alvin and the Chipmunks Sing Christmas Favorites."

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Tankers swim in synch

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Remember the Esther Williams movies where scores of swimmers would form the Lone Star of Texas, dissolve into a flaming rocket, and end the routine with a patriotic number?

Well, that spirit still exists, and it's a recognized sport. It's called synchronized swimming and there is an organized club devoted to it at SIU.

Supervisor of the club is women's swimming coach Joyce Craven. She was a synchronized swimmer at Appalachian State University, Boone, N.C., for four years.

According to Craven, the club is sponsored by women's intramurals, and is open to all students.

There are 15 women on the club and Craven said they could use some male swimmers.

"We need men to do lifts in our numbers. It also makes a really nice duet when you have a man and a woman in it," Craven pointed out.

Last year SIU did not have a club in this sport. Craven said one of the reasons she was hired this year in intramurals was to start up the club again.

"We started at the end of September and we meet every Monday night from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Swimmers coming out for the club must have at least an intermediate level swimming ability," Craven said.

"It's a very highly skilled type of swimming. You need concentration and good body placement, plus the ability to execute stunts."

Craven said a few universities have teams, but most of the competition is with private clubs. She says that most of these clubs are located in the coastal states, especially California and Florida. The AAU runs a national meet in the sport every year.

One of the most experienced swimmers on the team is Pat Fischer, a senior in psychology and education. Fischer had a full scholarship in synchronized swimming at the University of Arizona.

Fischer was introduced to the sport in high school at Oak Park. She was a member of the school club.

According to Fischer, the Arizona scholarship was the only one offered for synchronized swimming in the country.

Fischer said most sports fans

think that competitive swimming is all there is to water sports. She says that she competed in the western states as part of 30-member Arizona synchronized team.

While Fischer has no qualms about calling synchronized swimming a sport, she says that it is an art too. Fischer said a swimmer can get away with quite a bit in a show, but not in competition.

As an example, Fischer said in a show, a swimmer can move around somewhat and still look good, however, in competition the judges do not permit "traveling."

"A synchronized swimmer has to have a lot of tone and good lung capacity. One girl in a routine spent about 35 seconds underwater before she came up," Fischer related.

The SIU club hopes to put on a spring performance, Craven said.

FLASHY FISH

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (AP) — Visitors to Montego Bay can view the Luminous Lagoon at Rock Bay, Falmouth. The luminosity, which is normally just under the surface of the water, allows one to see fish etched out in silvery light as they swim beneath the boat.

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GATSBYS

Schaake is IM overseer

By Gary Palay
Student Writer

When most people think of Larry Schaake, Coordinator of Recreation and Intramurals, they think of a man busily making up baseball schedules or handball tournaments.

But, in truth, Schaake is just what his title states, a coordinator. Schaake oversees four basic programs; 1) the men's intramural athletic program, 2) the informal recreation program, 3) the sports-recreation club, and 4) the wheelchair athletics.

And, if that isn't enough, Schaake is the department's fiscal officer, responsible for budget requests and he administers funds for his various programs.

Schaake employs six graduate assistants and one full time person—assistant baseball coach Mark Newman—who works in the intramural office until the baseball season is ready to begin.

One of Newman's main jobs deal with the allocation of student funds, known to many people as the \$5.00 SWRF charge on student fee statements.

Schaake's main assistant is Jim Malone, who is primarily responsible for informal recreation but assists in the overall program.

Schaake places the utmost importance on intramurals at any school saying, "recreation and intramurals are a very important aspect of the total educational experience of the student." He said that "all education cannot take place in the classroom" and that by

participating, officiating and supervising, students can establish social contact and leadership.

Student participation is at an all-time high due to the fact that society is placing a greater emphasis on leisure sports, Schaake said. He supported his statement by mentioning that as the enrollment at SIU went down for a couple of years preceding this year, student participation in intramurals increased significantly.

How good is SIU's intramural program that participation is increasing at a significant rate?

"Facility-wise, SIU is lacking and we are the worst in the state in terms of quantity." But Schaake added that for the facilities SIU has, the program is excellent.

Schaake said however, that "if I was satisfied it would be time to move on."

The Recreation Building currently under construction will necessitate a new program structure, according to Schaake, but that the program will expand because of the additional facilities. Schaake feels he will need a larger staff because his present staff "is working at its limit."

The funding for the intramural program comes mainly from the SWRF charge the students pay. Schaake's office receives approximately 75 per cent of the SWRF fee. The balance is mostly state funds.

Schaake points out that he has never had a funding problem in the five years he has held his job.

He doesn't just sit in his office surveying his programs. Schaake belongs to three national recreational organizations and is the state representative to a fourth, the National Intramural Sports Council.

Schaake likes to sum up his program by saying, "It is a reflection of what they (students) want." Just talking to Schaake, one gets the impression that he is in love with his job. "My job is rewarding because you're dealing with students."

He says he is offering a program in which student's are learning and said, in some aspects, "There is more education here (intramural program) than in the classroom."

Foosball results

The team of Jim Baker and Kevin Carrino came away the winners in Saturday's foosball tournament.

The tournament, which took place at the SIU Student Center, featured 10 teams and some of the best talent in the area.

To win, Baker and Carrino had to get by some aggressive opposition, including the teams of Stan Emerich-Bill Kruber and Roger Lundwahl-Pete Jordan, who finished second and third, respectively.

"It's all a matter of moods and your state of mind. Many of the other teams were capable of beating us. I'm happy we won," Baker said.

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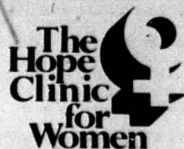
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Badminton team blasted in meet

By Loran Lewis
Student Writer

After scoring only one point and finishing third in a triangular badminton meet held Saturday, Coach Debbie Hunter is not aglow with optimism for the current badminton season.

Freshman Janet Ridenour won the B Flight consolation bracket for SIU's only score of the day as the team finished behind Western Illinois University's 57 points and Ball State with 12 points in the match played at Ball State in Muncie, Ind.

SIU's team is made up of men and women, but only women participated in the weekend event.

Hunter's hopes lie in the possibility of rapid improvement of the young and inexperienced members on the squad, or with acquiring new players who have more experience. Among the women, sophomore Lori Ostman and Dawn Harriet are the most experienced.

The remaining girls on the squad are sophomore Sue Waller, and freshmen Brenda Smith, Barb Levy, and Ridenour.

Hunter said the men on the squad probably have more experience, but only two matches have been scheduled in which the men can participate. She has not seen them play in competition and is not certain of their skills.

The men are entering some meets on their own, Hunter said, in order to get more playing experience.

The SIU badminton team will be out of action until Jan. 24 when it plays its only home meet of the year.



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Salukis to shuffle lineup for Williams

By Dave Wieczorek
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

It's one of the more unusual problems the Saluki basketball team will have this year.

As it stands right now, Coach Paul Lambert has six men that are probable starters when SIU travels to Omaha, Neb., for the Creighton Classic Friday and Saturday.

The Salukis beat Virginia Commonwealth Tuesday night and one of the most unlikely persons that figured to star in the game was 6-foot-8 freshman reserve Al Williams.

Williams is an 18-year-old Memphis, Tenn., native who scored 25 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Because of his recent performances, Lambert said the slim, 175-pound Williams has earned a starting position.

Lambert, however, following the team's practice Wednesday night, declined to say who Williams would be replacing in the present starting five of juniors Mike Glenn and Corky Abrams, senior Mack Turner and freshmen Gary Wilson and Richard Ford.

The coach said he is not shifting the lineup because anyone is playing poorly, but because Williams just earned the assignment.

"He made a couple of defensive mistakes, but Al's a very cool player. He plays well under pressure," Lambert said. "I thought he played a good game at UCLA. He's going to be a fine college player."

Lambert said Williams needs to "improve physically—get a little stronger." Williams had nine points and three rebounds in 24 minutes at UCLA last Saturday.

He starred at Memphis Hamilton High School and built a reputation as being a fine outside shooter, especially for his size. That's exactly what he plans to continue to do—shoot, and maybe taking some of the pressure off Glenn.

"When they (SIU) recruited me, they told me they wanted me to shoot," Williams said after taking a breather at the close of practice Wednesday. "Last night (Tuesday) was the first chance I really had to shoot the ball."

Williams was never really sure he would get a chance to start.

"I figured I would get a chance to start," he admitted. "I thought I was playing good enough to start anyway. I

wasn't worried. The coach knew when it would be the right time for me to start. You're supposed to have confidence in yourself all the time anyway."

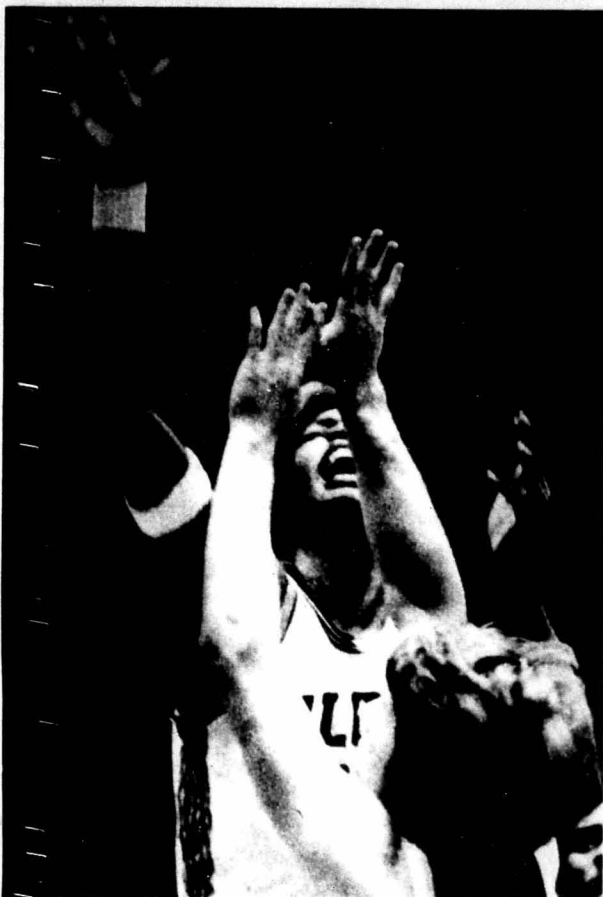
The Virginia game was only the third for SIU and some fans were surprised by the performance of the freshman.

"It was probably a surprise for them to see me have a big game," Williams surmised. "Everyone has this thing about freshmen. They don't expect them to do well. I made some defensive mistakes. If I had corrected those I could have said I had a good game."

When he was recruited he was not made any false promises about having a starting position waiting for him, Williams said.

"A lot of schools go out and tell you that you're going to start. They (SIU coaches) told me that the position was there. That was good enough for me," Williams said. "I didn't expect them to give me anything for nothing."

He added, "Now I just want to keep the starting position. I want to help the team win as many games as possible—I hate to lose."



SIU freshman forward Al Williams goes over Virginia Commonwealth's Tim Binns in more ways than one in Tuesday's 79-69 win over the Rams. Williams scored the basket and was called for a charging foul on the play.

Williams came off the bench to score 25 points and earn himself a starting position in Friday's game with St. Mary's of California. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

Canadian Club vs. Team Canada

Floor hockey finale set

By Rick Korch
Student Writer

Canadian Club will be seeking its third straight championship Thursday evening when it faces upset-minded Team Canada in the intramural floor hockey championship game.

Raising its winning streak to 25 games, Canadian Club defeated a rough Dirty Five Inc., 9-1. Canadian Club's powerful offense was too much for the Dirty Five's goaltender to handle, although he did hold the Club to less goals than their average of more than 10 goals a game.

After jumping out to a 4-1 lead in the first period, Canadian Club coasted throughout the rest of the game, and took its time setting up shots.

Canadian Club's defense repeatedly thwarted the Dirty Five as they tried to set up, and therefore, the Club's goalie didn't have many shots to stop.

An exciting game followed as Team Canada beat the Original Aborigines 1-0 on Richard Rock's goal with about one minute remaining in the game.

No goals were scored during the first two periods as both teams played very

rough and continuously kept the opposing team from getting any shots away.

At the outset of the third period, both team's tried harder, as it looked as if the first goal scored would win the game. Team Canada had the faster team, but its speed was offset by the physical Original Aborigines.

After Rock's goal, the Aborigines tried in vain to put a goal across, but with so little time remaining, it was of no avail.

In the championship game, it looks as if Canadian Club will have an easy time if their defense can keep Team Canada from setting up their offense.

The championship game is scheduled to start at 4 p.m. Thursday in Pulliam Gymnasium.

AL accepts Veeck

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)—American League owners have accepted Bill Veeck's bid to purchase the Chicago White Sox. The action came after lengthy discussions here during baseball's winter meetings.

School song fails to enthrall student crowd

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Tuesday night while entering the SIU Arena, basketball fans were handed a flyer with the words of the SIU school song, Go Southern Go, and some cheers printed on the page.

It was hoped that when the song was played, Saluki fans would burst forth in song, thrilling old alumni and inspiring the team to new heights (like 6-foot-11).

Fan reaction ranged from, "Boy, I didn't know we had a school song" to "Are they kidding?" Needless to say when the Salukis charged onto the floor they were greeted by yells and raised fists, but no singing.

Students just aren't ready for something as uncouth as school song. If they start singing a school song, pep rallies should be scheduled for Lawson Hall or the administration might bring back the sock hop.

Since nobody cares about the school song, why play it? Why not play a song which suits the mood of the occasion, such as "Happiest Team in the Whole U.S.A." when we're winning, or



Shots by Scott

"Brother Can You Spare a Touchdown" when the team is losing.

Even more unappreciated were the cheerleaders. Jumping around, yelling, forming pyramids, the cheerleaders were doing their jobs.

The only person following the cheers, however, was the drummer in the band, who accompanied them with a few well-timed beats. In high school (Remember those days?), a coterie of girlfriends, who knew every cheer and never failed to come through with vocal support, were usually at the games.

That doesn't mean there were no cheers from the fans. Some of the favorites were "Blank, blank you are a bum, rah, rah," to "Let the boys play, you entish head."

Now, what's the answer to the cheerleading question? Perhaps the cheerleaders are in the wrong place. Maybe they should lead their cheers in front of the players' bench. Not only are the players more involved than anybody else, it would be a great morale factor for the team. Special cheers could be shouted for substituting players. The team manager could even get an occasional "rah."

One spectator who was filled with cheers was President Warren Brandt. He was president of Virginia Commonwealth for five years and the Rams' coach is a special friend.

Brandt said he was going to cheer for both teams, but he did hope SIU would come out on the winning end, which, of

course, was the result.

Brandt said he didn't play many sports and he considers himself "just a fan." He said that he didn't have any favorite sports—he just likes them all.

Saturday while listening to the SIU-UCLA game, I noticed the announcer made several comments about the raw deal the Salukis were getting from the officials. He made several comments like "Boy, that guy is all over Mike Glenn, and there still isn't a whistle."

The announcing booths were on the floor which is considered by many people as the worst seat in the house. Still the negative feedback kept coming, although some individuals on the scene said the officiating wasn't bad enough to be considered noticeably unfair.

This type of announcing seems to promote bad sportsmanship from the fans back home. After all, a sports announcer is supposed to be more knowledgeable about the game than the average fan. What makes it bad for everyone is when the team comes back home fans will probably follow his lead and gripe about every call.

CHRISTMAS

SPECIAL



Daily Egyptian

Thursday, Dec. 11, 1975—Vol. 57, No. 74

Southern Illinois University

CHRISTMAS

SPECIAL



Daily Egyptian

Thursday, Dec. 11, 1975—Vol. 57, No. 74

Southern Illinois University

Churches schedule special services

By Bruce Holding
Student Writer

Carbondale churches are planning special services during the holiday season on the Sundays before Christmas and on Dec. 24 and 25.

The First Baptist Church at 302 W. Main will present a special children's

program entitled "A Child's Christmas on Wheels" at 7 p.m. Dec. 21. Junior and senior high school youths are presenting the service to be followed by a candlelight communion.

The Lantana Southern Baptist Church, 400 S. Wall, will hold its Christmas program during the regular Sunday morning service Dec. 14. The program will be conducted by students and the choir.

A sunrise service at 6 a.m. will be held at the Rock Hill Baptist Church, 219 E. Monroe, on Christmas morning, featuring the junior and senior choirs.

The First United Methodist Church, 214 W. Main, has scheduled a "March to the Manger" service at 10:45 a.m. Dec. 14. The worship service will feature nativity scenes with the congregation presenting gifts at the altar.

A Christmas Eve candlelight service will also be held at the First United Methodist Church starting at 11 p.m.

The Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 316 E. Jackson, will have a special Christmas program at 7 p.m. Dec. 24.

A children's Christmas program will be staged during the regular worship services at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 21 at the Church of Nazarene, 111 S. Poplar.

The First Apostolic Church, 313 W. Chestnut, will feature choir presentations during a Christmas service at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 21.

The chancel and junior choirs will perform during Christmas services Dec. 21, at the First Presbyterian Church, 310 S. University. On Dec. 24, a special candlelight service will be held beginning at 7 p.m.

Several members of the congregation of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 933 W. Walnut, will present musical selections during a Dec. 14 service at 11 a.m. At 6 p.m. that evening, youths from grade school through high school will perform the Christmas story.

The Newman Center, 715 S. Washington, will conduct mass at 11:30 a.m. Christmas Day.

A children's mass at 6:30 p.m. Christmas Eve and a Midnight Mass have been planned at the St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church. On Christmas Day,

(Continued on page 4)

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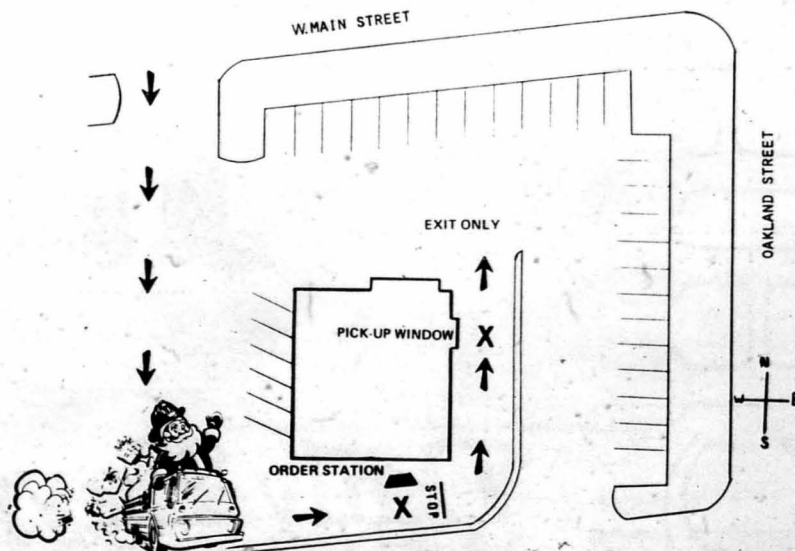
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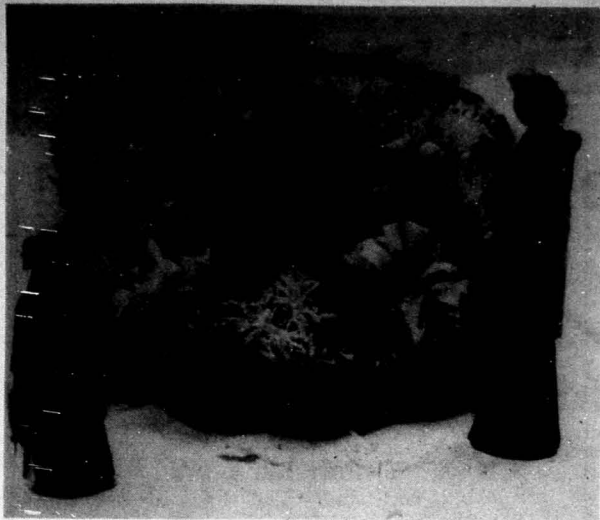
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Carbondale churches plan variety of Christmas events

(Continued from page 2)

mass will be held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

The traditional Christmas candlelight service will be observed Dec. 24, at the First Christian Church, 130 S. University. Communion also will be held at the 7:30 p.m. service.

The Episcopal Church of St. Andrew, 404 W. Mill, has planned a song eucharist for Dec. 24, at 5 p.m. At 11:30 p.m. that day, the congregation will sing, followed by Midnight Mass. On Christmas Day at 10 a.m. another song eucharist will be held.

The Epiphany Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Chautauqua, has scheduled a Christ-

mas Eve candlelight service starting at 7 p.m.

Sunday school children will perform a recitation at 7:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 501 W. Main. At 10 a.m. Christmas morning a festival service will be staged.

Two services of lessons and carols, with both the junior and senior choirs, has also been slated for the fourth Sunday of Advent at Our Savior Lutheran Church. The Dec. 21 services are at 8:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

A few Carbondale churches held Christmas services Dec. 7, so SIU students could attend before the semester ended.

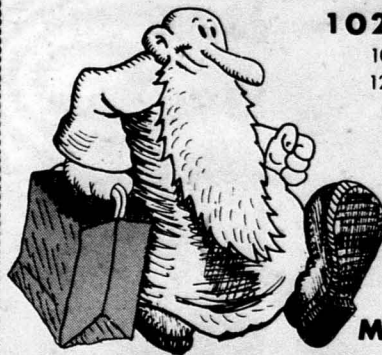
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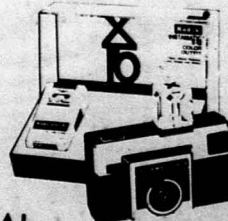


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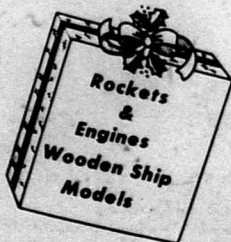
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Season's symbol

Trying to fit Christmas shopping into an end-of-semester schedule of exams and a student budget can be a problem, as Becky Wieldt, junior in administration of justice, discovered on a recent afternoon. The outstretched hand reflected in a window somehow seemed symbolic. But she escaped the crassness with a bit of browsing in a Christmas classic, and even found spirit for a gift purchase. (Photos by Linda Henson)



Liquid Silver

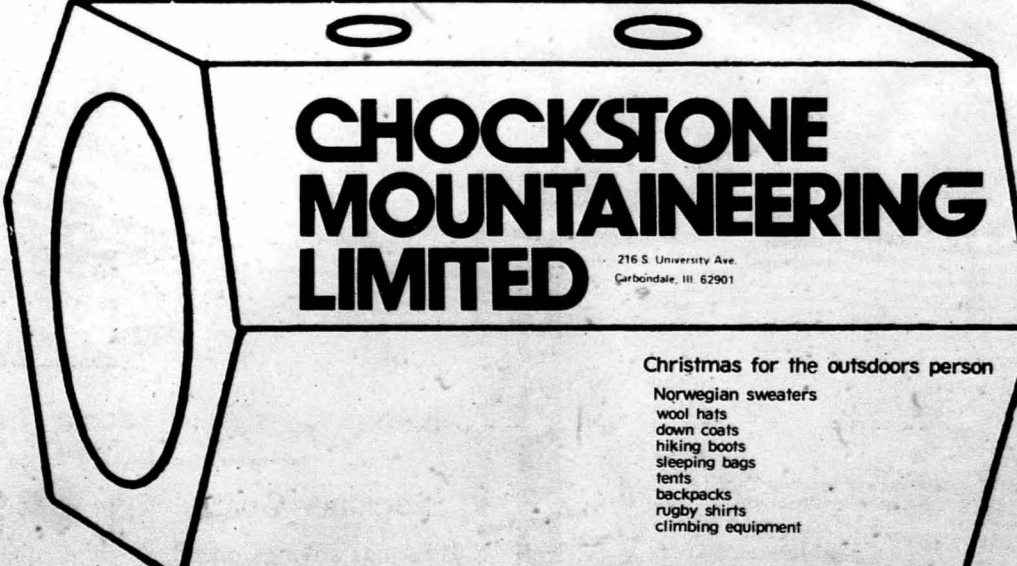
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InterGreek Council festivities varied

By Diane Pintozi
Student Writer

Greek-letter groups are having an old-fashioned Christmas this year. Parties, caroling, Christmas dinners and family get-togethers will play a prominent role in fraternity and sorority festivities, according to Ralph Rosynek, chairman of SIU's InterGreek Council.

This is the week most pledges go active," said Rosynek. This week of the Christmas parties, the 300 pledges will be introduced formally by means of organized parties and formal dinners.

Most of the houses have a "Housewarming", the cleaning and decorating of the fraternity and sorority house for Christmas, and decorating the tree; and then the following evening, the party.

The party usually includes a gift exchange and Christmas gag-giving. Names are pulled from a hat and a gift is bought for the person picked, usually symbolizing something ridiculous that person did during the year. Dance School, free dance lessons for fraternity or sorority members by other members, is also featured, according to a Phi Sigma Kappa member.

Traditionally, activities are planned for underprivileged children and needy families. Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and its Little Sisters held a Christmas Party last weekend for area underprivileged children. Sigma Pi fraternity is selling tickets at the University Mall for its annual "Shopping Spree at Penney's". The money will go to the Heart Fund.

However, Operation Merry Christmas, an InterGreek program for underprivileged children, not is being

planned this year because "the local police didn't have the manpower to assist with the program," according to Tinker Calandaro, vice-chairman for InterGreek Council. Consequently, some of the fraternities and sororities who annually assisted with the program are assisting with the Student Government Activities Council's (SGAC) "A Touch of Christmas" party at the Student Center, Thursday.

Sorority and fraternity members will pose as Santa Clause and his Elves, and will help with the decorating. The windows are being painted by Greeks in competition with a maximum of three windows to a group.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority said it was planning to aid the Kidney Fund Drive but was not contacted this year, so members are helping SGAC with the party. Some other groups which were involved with "Operation" said they, too, would help SGAC.

Rosynek said many groups are reverting to chapter projects because of the cancellation of "Operation" this year. "Many groups are donating to care projects, such as needy baskets and caroling at area nursing homes and daycare centers," said Rosynek.

The annual Greek Carol-A-Thon will also be held Thursday. The carolers will start at the Alpha Sigma Alpha house in Small Group Housing, and work their way down Greek Row, picking up carolers from house to house. The "progressive caroling" will then proceed off-campus, to President Brandt's house and end at Midland's Bar, according to one fraternity.

Rosynek said that the carolers would also visit the dorms, and the main streets in town.

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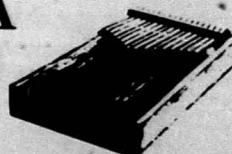
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"But if we put that in the room there won't be any space left for us," Chris Evon (left), physical education freshman, and Martha Enis, art freshman, could be thinking as they shop Christmas trees at the Dairy Queen lot on Illinois Avenue. (Photo by Chuck Fishman)

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Eileen's

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Next door to McDonald's

By Mary Beth Moscinski
Student Writer

Christmas plants can be lasting gifts as well as seasonal decorations to brighten the holidays.

With proper care, many plants can be kept year round, to bloom again the following year. The most popular Christmas plant, the poinsettia, can be cut in the spring and planted outside.

The poinsettias displayed at Jerry's Flowers and Gifts shop in the Campus Shopping Center come with indoor care tags, which suggest a sunny window, away from drafts or hot air. The poinsettia has leaflike red, pink, or white flowers, and needs to be watered only when the soil is thoroughly dry.

The Christmas cactus will produce a red flower once a year, but can be kept all year to bloom again. Bob Abplanalp, clerk at Jerry's Flower and Gift Shop, said, "Early in October, they need a rest period. Put them in a closet, or a dark place for about a month." Unlike other cacti, the Christmas Cactus needs normal watering until the buds form, and then a reduced amount until it fully flowers.

"Azaleas are quite popular, but not as plentiful as we'd like," said Norma Lager of Irene's Florist shop, 607 S. Illinois. Azaleas need a cool resting place, and should be watered while the soil is still moist. Like the poinsettia, they can be planted outside in the spring, and will bloom again.

Lager also said the Jerusalem Cherry is a popular plant gift at Christmas. "The problem is that they're poisonous, so you shouldn't keep them where little children are present," she said. The Jerusalem Cherry is a green bush with red cherries, which needs sunlight and little water to survive.

The Cyclamen needs additional care for best results, but this Christmas plant will bloom pink flowers if it gets bright Northern light in the winter, and diffused light the rest of the year. Ralph Bachman, author of "Caring for Indoor Flowers and Plants" says the plant needs cool temperatures at night, 50 to 60 degrees, and 60 to 70 degrees during the day. It should be watered from the side of the pot while the soil is still moist, because the leaves grow from the crown of the plant.

Christmas plants can outlast the season

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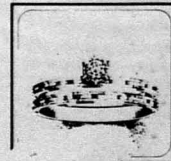
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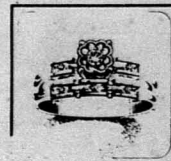


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(Illustrations enlarged)



"What, no snow for these things?" says Ms. Emily Jones, Cairo.

Santa usually finds sledding tough in Southern Illinois

By Gary Palay
Student Writer

'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through Southern Illinois, no snow was falling, thus no cause for joy.

Those words can be recited year after year in the Southern Illinois area because the odds are we are not going to get snow on Christmas Eve.

Going back through 11 Christmas Eves to 1964, on only two occasions did snow fall on Christmas Eve. In 1969, just a trace of snow was recorded, and it did not stay for Christmas Day because the temperature never fell below 35 degrees.

Three years ago, light snow was again reported, but again temperatures dropped only as low as 36 leaving nothing white on the ground.

An 11-year average of Christmas Eves finds a mean temperature of 48 degrees, hardly the type of weather that Bing

Crosby had in mind in "White Christmas."

The highest temperatures reported the night before Christmas in the last ten years were an unseasonable 62 degrees in 1964 and 61 in 1965.

If the records mean anything, this Christmas Eve will be 48 degrees, the skies will be overcast, and the chance of precipitation will be 60 per cent.

The chief observer at the Southern Illinois Airport, Louis H. Ditzler, said "it seems that the weather pattern 35 years ago was for much more severe winter weather." Ditzler went on to explain that the Southern Illinois area gets its worst weather after Jan. 1.

So, don't expect the ground in Southern Illinois to be covered with white on Christmas Day. Just put "White Christmas" on the record player and hope.

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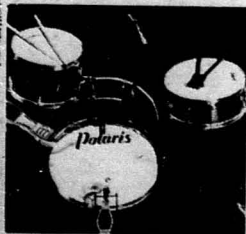
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Steel string. Spruce grained top, Mahogany stained back and sides, new adjustable bridge, steel reinforced neck.

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*Inter-faith
group aids
true spirit
of season*

By Gwendolyn Jones
Student Writer

Clothing, other necessities and gifts will be provided for needy persons in Jackson County this Christmas through the Carbondale Inter-Church Council. If donations come in as hoped, 1,160 people may enjoy a happier Christmas.

The council is composed of 12 churches which work together in contacting various public agencies, nursing homes, schools for retarded children, half-way houses and other social service organizations in search of persons who qualify for help.

The council is seeking to help those people who have no families, won't be remembered and have very low incomes.

"By aiding the family with low income in buying the children toys and clothing, we hope they might enjoy Christmas a little more," says Mrs. Sally Smith, coordinator for the project.

Names of needy people are gathered by the individual organizations. In case there are too many needy people for the council to handle, it is left to these organizations to decide which persons are most in need.

Presently, 1,160 names have been turned in to the council. The names will be distributed to the individual churches.

Members of the church congregations will draw names, which will be coded to protect the individuals from embarrassment, and will buy gifts for them.

"The people buy for them as if they were members of their families. Some people buy for one and some buy for six. All the clothing and toys given are new," says Mrs. Smith.

"We don't want anybody to feel it's charity. We're just trying to show concern and love for our brothers and sisters," says Mrs. Smith.

People of all ages, colors, sexes and sizes are helped.

The churches participating include St. Francis Xavier Catholic, St. Andrews Episcopal, First Baptist, Grace United Methodist, Church of the Good Shepherd, Epiphany Lutheran, Lakeland Baptist, Presbyterian, First Christian, Walnut Baptist, First United Methodist and University Baptist.

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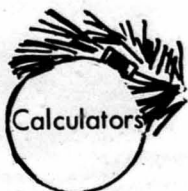
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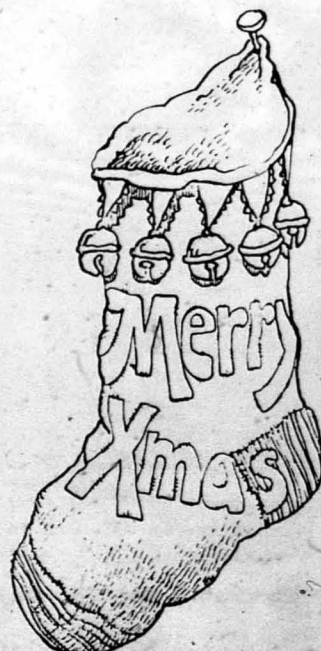


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Angela McNeil, 8, tells the man of the season what she would like most—a new doll, what else? (Photo by Linda Henson)

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Carbondale

(Editor's note: The following story was written by student writers James Cook, Lisa Keifer, Dave Render and Keith Tuxhorn):

Santa's bag may bulge this year, in spite of another year of inflation.

According to Carbondale merchants, people are buying more and shopping earlier regardless of price increases.

B.R. Sells, manager of Woolworth's, said, "The two main factors in price increases are oil and high labor costs, but the high prices don't effect our sales, especially toys, because kids come first at Christmas."

K-mart Assistant Manager Travis Prater, said that K-mart is unaffected by high prices this year. "Wages are going up too, and everybody feels they have to buy Christmas gifts," he said.

Shoppers agree that prices are more competitive this year. Brent Smith, of Murphysboro, said that he's seen more specials and bargains this year. Jane Troutt, of Vienna, thinks shopping in the Carbondale area helps her save money by catching sales before Christmas.

Scott Evers, assistant manager at Record Bar, said his sales have increased. "People are spending more than they have for some time," he said.

Matt Coulter, salesman at Radio Shack, had the same view. "From what I've seen here, the recession is over. Pieces of stereo equipment like speakers, components, and receivers are popular gifts, but citizen's band radios sell the most, regardless of price," he said.

While shoppers are buying more, many of them are finding ways to make each dollar go farther. Many people, especially students, are turning to do-it-yourself gifts, for less expensive presents with a more personal touch.

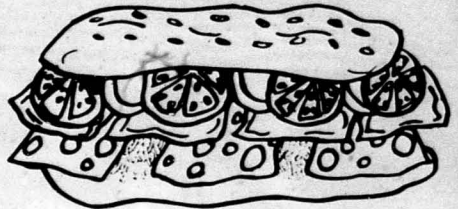
"People are buying things they can make themselves as gifts, like macrame," said Pat Lotz, co-owner of Classic Hobbies.

At Walden Bookstore, Patty Halligan, assistant manager, said that best-selling books are Christmas favorites. Noticing the early shoppers, she said,

(Continued on page 14)

**Inflation
hasn't hurt
sales, say
retailers**

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SUBMARINE SANDWICHES



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SEAGRAM'S
GIN
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ROSE
Reg. \$3.99
\$3.29
FIFTH



EASTGATE LIQUOR MART

Carbondale, Illinois 62901

549-5202



Cost of filling that stocking has increased, Murphysboro High seniors Joe Ann Dusch (left), Lee Ann Skobel found.

Santa's pack will be bulging despite costs, retailers say

(Continued from page 12)

"Money is tight, so people are spreading it out so that they don't have to pay out at once. But our sales are great."

Many of the old regulars are on Christmas shopping lists with prices varying from store to store.

The cost of the old standby game, Monopoly, can vary \$1.71 depending on where you buy it. Walgreen's was the most expensive, selling the game for \$5.95, while K-mart sold the same game for \$4.24. Walgreen's sold the Aggravation game the cheapest though, at \$3.69 while Penney's was the highest at \$4.49.

Comparison shopping showed that a 100 per cent polyester tie sold for \$2.77 at Mohr Value and for \$6.50 at Sohn's. The price of an acrylic sweater ranged from \$13 at Gail's to \$4.97 at K-mart.

Merchants suggested that quality is a factor to be considered in price differences.

All the stores surveyed had English Leather gift sets at the same price, suggesting that the cost of cologne will not vary much from store to store.

Overall, no store was consistently the highest or the lowest on a list of items.

Carl Richell, manager of the Pet Center, said, "We're not effected by high prices. Fish stay the same, but aquariums have gone up." He said that a lot of people buy pets as Christmas presents.

Ties are still good Christmas gifts, according to Eric Clutts, assistant manager for Sohn's at the mall. "People make the financial sacrifice in order to buy better goods for Christmas. Shirts are big items, but leather coats sell regardless of price," he said.

WINTER WARM-UP ★ SPECIAL ★

Vests -buy one at regular price, get the 2nd for **\$2.00**

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\$10.⁹⁸
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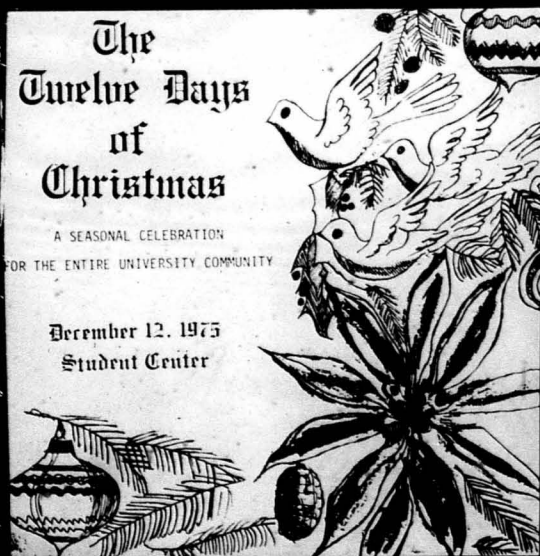
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December 12, 1975
Student Center



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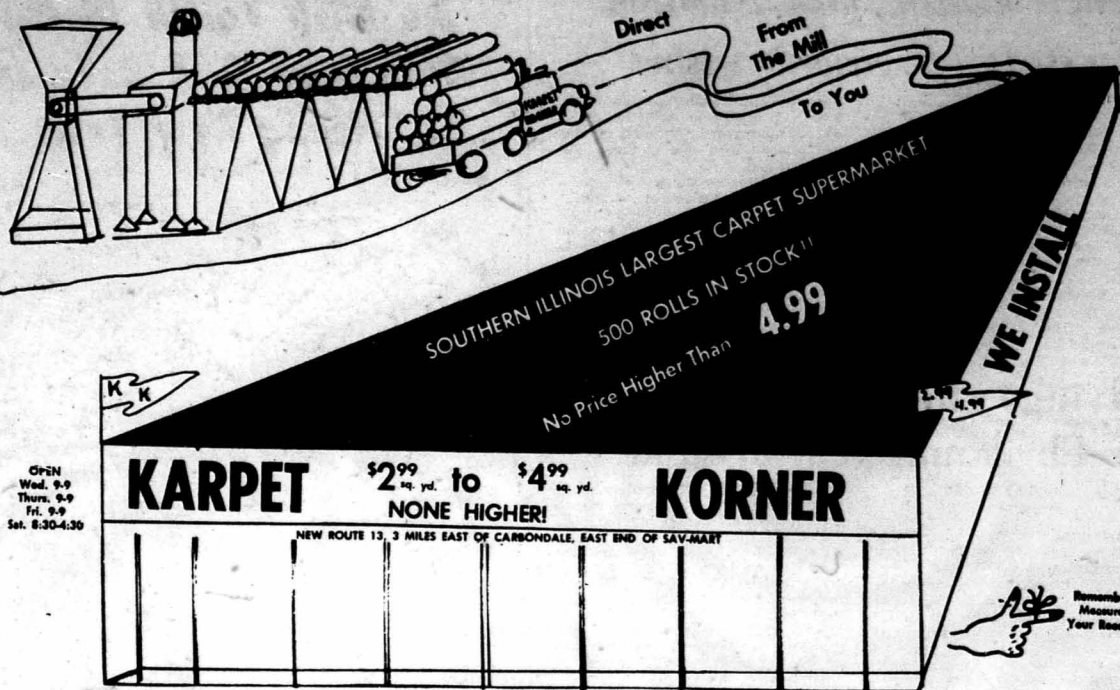


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Nothing Higher Than 4⁹⁹ !!
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Peace, health, jobs, freedom are stuff of season's wishes

By Dave Heun
Student Writer

The "Christmas wish" means different things to different people, as evidenced by a random survey of SIU faculty members.

These are few of the responses to the question, "What is your Christmas wish for '75?"

SIU President Warren W. Brandt said, "My wish is that the spirit of Christmas become a year long phenomenon for everyone."

Sandra Nelson, advertising instructor: "That my students that expect to graduate, do in fact graduate, and get jobs in advertising."

Harlan Mendenhall, journalism lecturer: "Santa came early for me, I already got my wish. A student of mine just brought in a case of Coors, gift wrapped and all."

Ernest Alix, associate professor in sociology: "I wish peace for everyone."

Ellen Dugan, graduate assistant in the English Department: "Peace on earth and good will among men would be a good wish."

Susan Thrasher, graduate assistant in economics: "To keep getting the Federal Reserve Bulletin that comes out every year."

Marvin Kleinau, assistant professor in speech: "Good health to all."

Savings club members think of Christmas year-around

By Jan Clifford
Student Writer

Participants in Christmas savings clubs at local banks have already begun saving for next season.

The Christmas savings club members at the University Bank of Carbondale started saving three weeks ago for next season. The bank uses \$2, \$5, and \$10 denominations for savings plans. A payment is supposed to be made every week but it is usually left up to the individual, according to a bank spokesman. A payment may be skipped or four or five payments made at once, the spokesman said. The savings club earns 4 per cent interest.

The end of November is the starting point for the club at The Bank of Carbondale, according to a teller there. The savings plans of \$1, \$2, \$5, and \$10 are set up on payments in a coupon booklet form. Members pay as often as they want, the teller said. No interest is earned by the club. This may be a

drawback although participation in the program has increased, possibly due to current economic uncertainty, the teller explained.

Participants in the savings club at the First National Bank & Trust Co. began saving for next year on Dec. 1. The club runs for 50 weeks and checks are mailed out to patrons on Nov. 15, according to Anita Ragsdale, assistant cashier. The club pays no interest so "whatever you put in, you get in return," she said. There are six savings plans which include 50 cents, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$5, and \$10 payments a week. Savers can accumulate from \$25 to \$500 for a 50-week period.

The Carbondale National Bank has three savings plans, \$1, \$2, and \$5 per week, which began in November, according to Dennis Adams, vice president. The \$5 a week savings plan is the most popular, Adams said. The club has a fairly steady amount of participation. The club runs for 50 weeks and pays no interest, Adams said.

We Wish You A Merry Christmas & A Safe and Happy New Year



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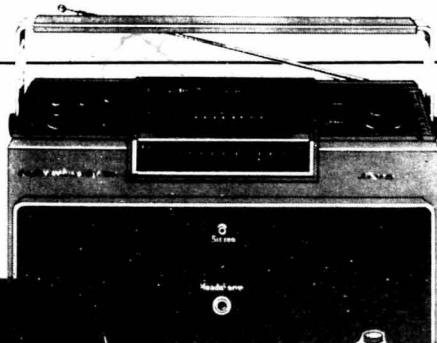
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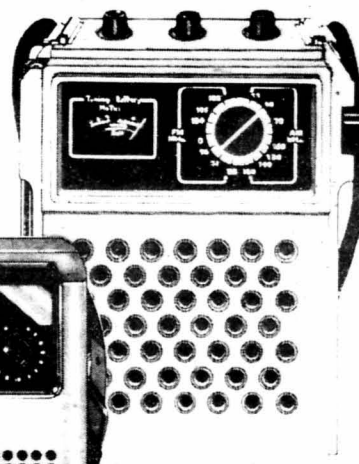
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Sunday: 11 am - 6 pm

University Mall

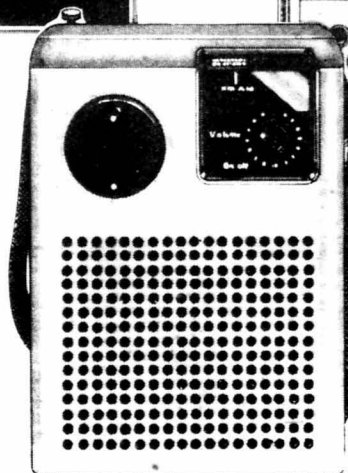
Merry Christmas from JCPenney



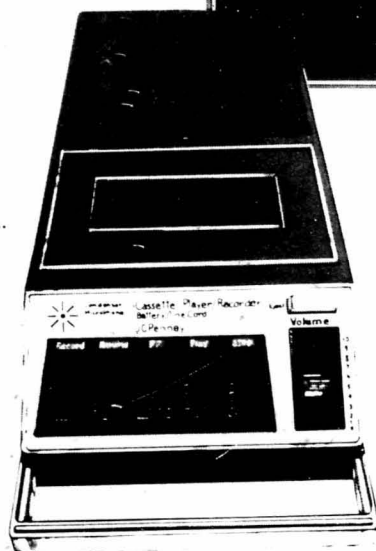
B.



D.



C.



A.

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Sale 23.88, Reg. 29.95. AM/FM military look portable radio operates AC or DC and includes AC line cord. Features AFC on FM, shoulder strap, antenna, earphone. 2-way VU meter checks batteries and signal strength. Batteries not included.

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These three exciting groups plus comparable
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Yule foods as different as people of world

By Tom Tischhauser
Student Writer

Christmas has a heritage of many different foods because of the many ethnic groups within the United States which cling to their homeland traditions. Each particular region of the United States also has its favorite holiday dishes.

A variety of beverages and "showoff" desserts are most prevalent at Christmas, said Ms. Trish Drayton, professor of Food and Nutrition.

During the season, plenty of aromatic thirst-quenching drinks are served hot, cold, mulled or chilled. Some of these taste treats are Christmas Punch, Frosty Eggnog, Wassail and Russian Tea. Many of these holiday drinks contain a variety of liqueurs, such as glog, a Norwegian drink of bourbon, whiskey and fruits.

Christmas desserts are decorative and cherished by the baker at Christmastime. Fruit cakes, cookies, sweet

dessert breads, candies, Christmas pies, plum pudding and cakes are all holiday favorites.

Many people have their Christmas feast in the afternoon. The American family dinner features turkey, chicken, duck, goose or ham. Steaming bowls of potatoes, sweet potatoes, green vegetables, dressing, and gravy crowd the table. Dishes of cranberry sauce, nuts and fruits add a festive air to the meal.

The Old English dinner included roast peacock, boar's head, brawn, and mutton pies. The mince pie developed from mutton pies. The pies were originally baked in the shape of a manger. Plum pudding was also developed in Great Britain. It contains raisins, dried citrus fruits, beef suet, sugar and spices.

In the late 1400's, King Henry VII introduced the wassail bowl to England. The bowl consists of hot ale, spices and roasted apples. Wassail comes from the Old English words that mean "be thou well."

At Christmastime, the French enjoy Strasbourg (liver) pie and black pudding.

The German people originated roast goose for the Christmas dinner.

People in Italy fast the day before Christmas. On Christmas day, however, they feast on baked Magi cakes (small wafers), fried eels, chicken and pork.

The Swedes celebrate the Yuletide dinner with "lutfsk," the catch of the season, and a special sauce. The Swedes also enjoy juulgröt, a pudding made of rice and milk.

The Norwegian Christmas pudding contains an almond. The people believe that the person who finds the almond in his portion will be the next to get married.

A Serbian Christmas cake, called "chestnitsa," contains a silver coin. The coin serves as a token of good luck to the person who finds it in a piece of cake. The Serbs also serve roast pig in honor of Bognich, an ancient sun god whose name now means Christmas.

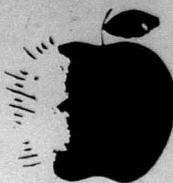
Phillippine people call their favorite dish "colacion," which is cooked fruit with various sprouts.

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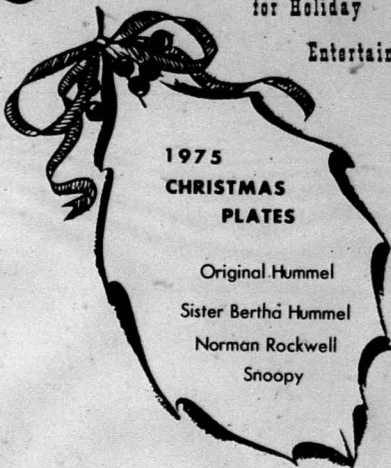
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Men about town

Robby Tottleben, 6, Zeigler, escapes shopper's blahs with a balloon; Sherman Langford, 7, Carbondale, with a cool cone, and Bret Hopkins, 6, Herrin with a minty candy cane. (Photos by Linda Henson.)



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Remember, it's the thought that counts

By Joel Spinner
Student Writer

Christmas is usually a time, when it comes to being kind and friendly that no limits are placed. After all, as Andy Williams once said, "It's the most wonderful time of the year."

But for those of less than great wealth, it's often tough to find the means to provide gifts for all those brothers and sisters, uncles and aunts, cousins and grandparents, nephews and nieces. Especially when that thought comes up: "They're going to get me something."

For those of you, who need to buy what seems like thousands of presents, and are low of funds, here's a few suggestions, if you want to spend less than \$2 per present.

Other than the annual supply of after-shave lotion that your father will undoubtedly receive, or a fresh supply of new socks, buy him a set of poker chips, priced at \$1.98.

Your mother probably still has enough bath powder and comb-and-brush sets to

get through another year. One possible solution is two copies of TV Mirror, so your mother can find out a month in advance of everyone else if Chuck will live or die on "All My Children." Another is to get some stationery printed with your mother's name only, (give her a sense of independence.)

But don't buy your mother a pair of pantyhose. She probably won't like the ones you buy her, and if you happen to be male, you'll get a lot of funny looks from clerks and other shoppers.

Brothers and sisters are easy to buy gifts for under \$2. For little brothers and sisters, discount stores have toys and games that are low cost and not damaged. My favorite was a stuffed monkey with a banana in its hand. (Believe me, it's cute).

If you don't want to buy toys, or if your brothers and sisters are not little, paperback books or 45 rpm records are usually received well. Some popular 8-track tapes can be found for 99 cents.

One of the most popular types of gifts given at Christmas are those made by the giver, such as fruit cakes and other pastries, wood carvings, small ceramics items, and even items made of paper.

There are various books about how to make these items and the books often are not expensive.

Christmas need not be only for those with a lot of money to spend. The original theme of Christmas was not to help sale quotas, but to spread peace and good-will. When you go shopping, remember that the giving of gifts grew out of the festival of Christmas, not Christmas from gift-giving. The old adage still goes: "It's not the gift that counts, but the thought behind the gift." Merry Christmas, two dollars worth.



14
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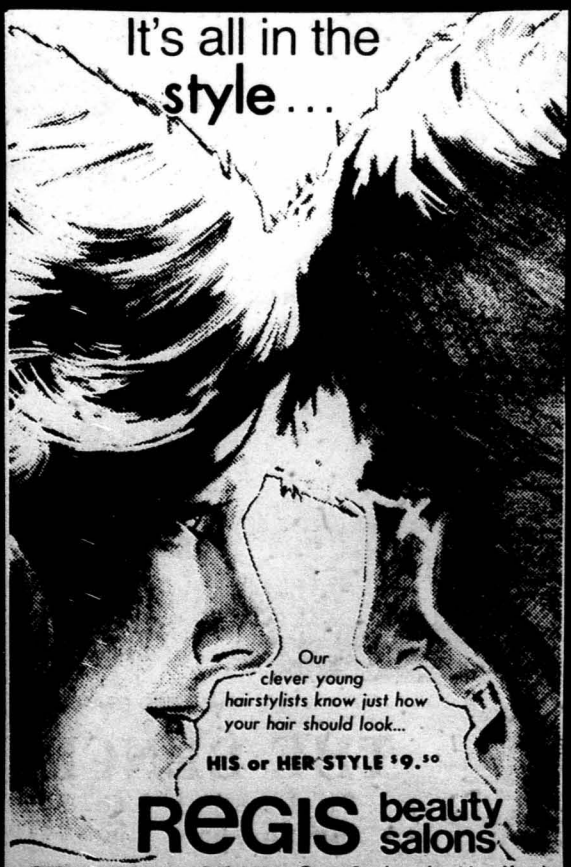
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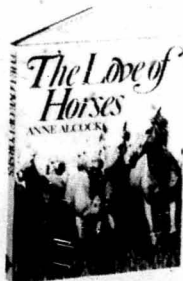
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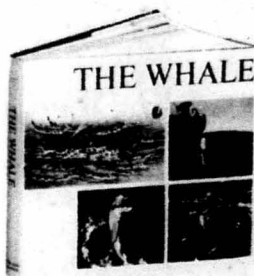
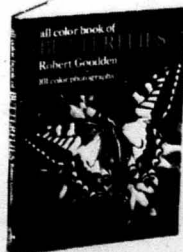
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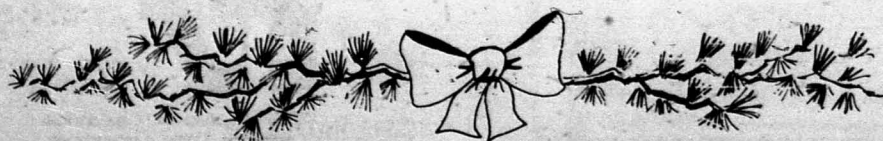
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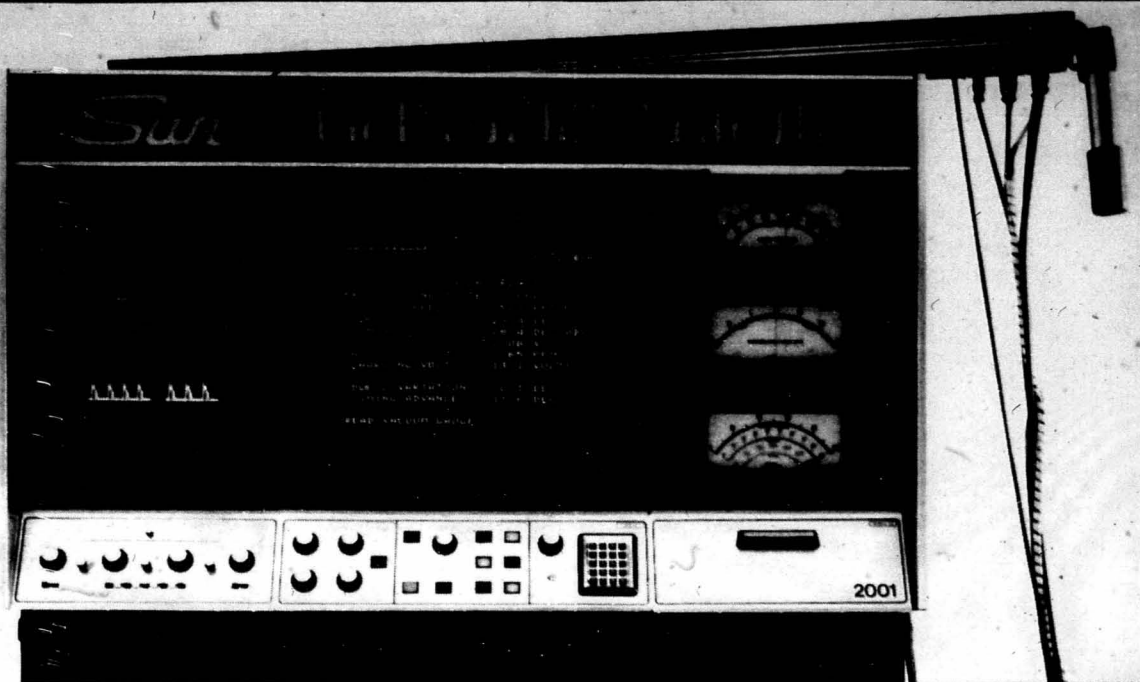
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The message: Separate strands of creation are rejoined

Editor's note: This is the first part of a five-part series, presented complete in this section of the Daily Egyptian. Subsequent parts are on Pages 32 and 33, 35 and 36, 37 and 38, and 42 and 43.

God's relation to humanity often is portrayed in Scripture as a marriage vow, a compact of love between a man and a woman.

"As the bridegroom rejoices over the bride, so shall your God rejoice over you," says the prophet in Isaiah 62:5.

Through sexuality, human love is "enfleshed," and in a fuller sense, the "enfleshment" of divine love within humanity is the event celebrated at Christmas, the incarnation of Christ.

Both in Scripture and in

church tradition, Christ often is referred to as the "bridegroom" of the church, called the "bride."

Entitled "The Sanctified Tie," the series was written by Associated Press Religion Writer George W. Cornell and illustrated by AP News-features artist Larry Zwart.

Cornell, AP's religion specialist for 25 years, also is author of six books on religious topics, his latest being "The Untamed God," published by Harper & Row.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

One who had seemed far off drew near and a lonely heart quickened at his approach. His whispered call grew resonant. His distant image took on that of a longed-for friend. "Behold, he comes, leaping upon the mountains, bounding over the hills," goes the Biblical Song of Songs. "My beloved is like a gazelle, or a young stag."

They met. They spoke. Their hands touched. They belonged together. "For lo, the winter is past . . . The flowers appear on the earth, the time of singing has come, and the voice of the turtle dove is heard in our land."

That is the way of the bond between a man and woman, of the blending of parts into wholeness. It is the way of love itself.

In that basic sense, it also is the message of Christmas, the coming of Jesus among the people, of the realization of God's presence directly within humanity, of the separate strands of creation rejoined, intimately, of the two reunited in a shared domain.

"And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us," says John's gospel. "For God so loved the world . . . The Great Lover embraced his lost beloved."

Scripture so portrays the relationship of God and his people, their "husband" who "will betroth you to me forever," as Hosea 2 puts it. Jesus is described in Matthew 9:15 and elsewhere as the "bridegroom" to his followers, and the kingdom of heaven like a "marriage feast," as in Matthew 22:2. The churches, in Revelation 22:17 and elsewhere, are called "the bride."

That imagery has continued as a part of Christian tradition. The great second century church thinker, Origen, likening Christ and his church to a marriage union, says "they are no

longer two but one flesh."

Scholars point out that the symbolism is not meant to imply gender to God, who is conceived as the universal fullness of being without limitations of gender, but that it does dramatize the deep significance of the human drive for sexual completion of self through another.

It is a profound impulse, common throughout the world's creatures, the call of each sex for the other, the yearning for consummation of the sexually partial being in the complementary being of another, the hunger to be whole.

In humanity, it takes on potentialities far beyond the

The Sanctified Tie

Part 1

merely animal species, qualities of shared caring, sympathies, understanding and loyalty, of mutual giving and combined strengths, as well as the special human capacities for imagination, delight and forbearing grace.

It is the sanctified unifier of the human components, what fuses a male and female into enlarged personhood.

"Male and female he created them," goes the ancient account in Genesis 1. "And God blessed them, and God said to them, 'Be fruitful and multiply and fill the earth and subdue it.'"

Their distinction by sex, and union through it, had divine sanction. God saw everything that he had made, and "behold, it was very good."

Together, the couple "become one flesh," Genesis 2:24-25 adds. "And the man and his wife were both naked, and were not ashamed."

From the start, in the Biblical perspective, sexual relationships constituted an ennobled estate.

"Sex is of divine ordaining,"

notes Bible scholar Walter Russell Bowie.

"It is a gift of God," says evangelist Billy Graham.

But in the modern atmosphere, it has been widely depreciated as a mere physical process, a casual favor, as "recreational sex" merely to quench a natural appetite, without its inclusively unifying significance, without the expanded personal involvement or perpetuated oneness, without the comprehensively enduring power of making two people one. In consequence, many social analysts say sex has been cheapened and trivialized.

"The banalization of sex," noted psychiatrist Rollo May calls it. He says that casual sex "becomes boring" and mere sensuality "becomes cloying. When sex is only sensuality, you sooner or later turn against sex itself . . . The sexual revolution comes finally back on itself not with a bang but a whimper."

What's left, says social analyst Vance Packard, is a "sexual wilderness."

"A diminished capacity for love," says psychologist William Kilpatrick.

Thus, a generation that outwardly glorifies sex, proclaiming "free sex" and "swinging sex," that crams its movie screens, magazines and novels with easy, superficial sex, that floods the bookshelves with "how-to" manuals, treating sex as a mechanical technique, in effect, has reduced it, not enhanced it.

The results are "antisexual, not prosexual," downgrading its meaning and worth, says Harvard theologian Harvey Cox. Analyzing Playboy magazine, a kind of modern cultural symbol of sophisticated sex, he says its central motif is to stay cool and detached and avoid serious involvement.

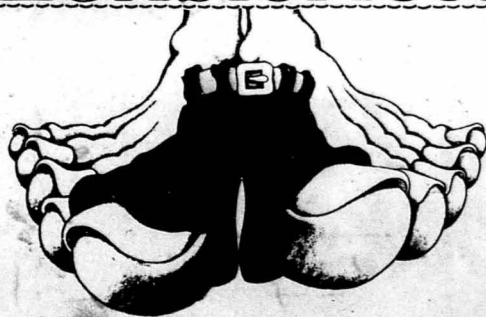
"When playtime is over," he notes, "the playmate's function

(Continued on next page)

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(Continued from previous page)

ceases," the playmate having been used, in effect, like some disposable consumer item, handy, always accessible and replaceable, but without intrinsic value.

"It seems a bleak put-down, indeed, for an essential endowment of humanity, for the absolute prerequisite for preserving life and the deepest capacity for interpersonal communication.

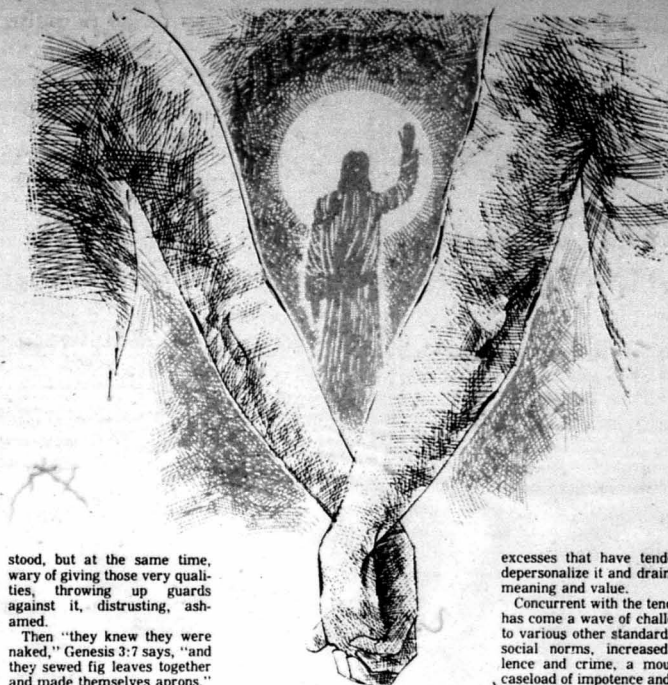
But sex, like life itself, as understood in the Judeo-Christian view, can be falsified, distorted and demeaned into an empty nothingness.

Some people, both debunkers of religion and those with slanted notions of it, have spread a shallow but popularized misrepresentation that the sex act was humanity's "original sin," but this is utterly contrary to authentic Judeo-Christianity, and also to the Biblical account.

It explicitly states that the basic human misstep was the grasp for dominating power, to "be like God," Genesis 3:5 puts it, to be personally supreme, the egocentric streak that makes tyrants and that cuts everyone off from total empathy with others.

Through that self-exalting tendency, extending through history, Judeo-Christianity holds that human beings sense their underlying loneliness, a lack of complete interrelationship with God or anyone, a yearning for it, but at the same time have a pang of guilt for resisting it through their own conceit that does not fully trust love itself.

That separation — from God and others — is the sin, the isolating itch for self-deification. Each person, in a way, thus stands alone, separate, wanting complete rapport with another, with someone, longing to be totally loved and totally under-



stood, but at the same time, wary of giving those very qualities, throwing up guards against it, distrusting, ashamed.

Then "they knew they were naked," Genesis 3:7 says, "and they sewed fig leaves together and made themselves aprons." They also hid, guilty in their obsession for power, and knowing it.

The covert defensiveness had nothing directly to do with sex, although it, like all life, reflects the desolation that comes from the self-absorbed tendency to dominate, strut and exploit, as well as the contrasting blessedness that comes through interflowing affection, gratitude and trusting fidelity.

In a way, at least ever since Sigmund Freud, sexual attitudes have been seen as a

measure of the mental health of society, whether it was riddled with bluster, suppressed fears, aggressions, violence and perversions, or whether it reflected balance, stability, confidence and some semblance of harmony among its people.

While psychologists, as well as theologians and other specialists, applaud the more open, forthright concern with sex, freeing it from Victorian pretenses that treated it as sleazy, they deplore the contemporary

excesses that have tended to depersonalize it and drain it of meaning and value.

Concurrent with the tendency has come a wave of challenges to various other standards and social norms, increased violence and crime, a mounting caseload of impotence and apathy and rising rates of divorce and suicide, along with intensified obsessions with non-committal sex and voyeurism.

Psychoanalyst Herbert Hendin, whose new book, "The Age of Sensation," reports on extensive analysis of 400 students from across the country, says they are grasping either for "detached sensation or machine-like emotional numbness in a succession of fragmented sex experiences without meaning or purpose."

"Spaced out," is their typi-

fying term, he notes, to blot out and bury their own feelings and identities.

Although the casual camaraderie among young people has been thought to indicate greater sexual harmony, he says it actually has meant "cynicism, disillusionment and bitterness that was rare among the young 20 years ago" and increasing "aggression of young men against women."

"Turning a woman into merely an object for self-validation is probably the most prevalent form of hostility among young men," he says, while women's attitude is marked by suppressed emotions, detached, casual sex and "numbness in limited, controlled experiences" to try to barricade themselves against the inner turmoil.

"Twenty years ago, detachment, impaired ability to feel pleasure and fragmentation were considered signs of schizophrenia," he notes, adding that those tendencies in modern sexuality offer a "measure of our social difficulties."

Many psychologists say that distorted ideas of women's liberation and sex-role equality also are causing increased impotency and other sexual pathology. Psychiatrist George L. Ginsberg says that the loss of potency occurs among anxious males who feel threatened by women ceasing to be passive in sexual matters.

All the while, sexual relations are tested, timed, taped, witnessed, photographed and subjected to glandular measurements, examined through interviews and charted on statistical graphs, making it seem like some sort of malfunctioning mass machine, all done in the name of stepping up proficiency in it and dispelling confusion, both of which seem to snowball as the overhauling continues.

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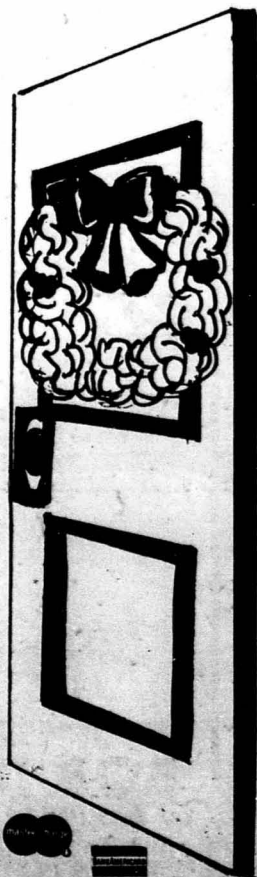
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The Bible deals forthrightly with sexuality as life's axis

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Sex, as portrayed in the Bible, is a vital, revealing and decisive mystery in the flow of human existence, and it is dealt with regularly and forthrightly.

It is seen both as creative and clarifying, a force of human continuity, unity and knowledge.

Instead of treating it in the mechanical, exhibitionistic or sniggering ways common in modern times, or the hush-hush circumlocutions of the past, Scripture handles it attentively, seriously and frankly.

"The Bible, after all, is a very sexy book," observes Scripture scholar Tom Horner. "It told it as it was, so to speak, centuries before it was fashionable to do so."

An ethic, upholding it as integral to persons, also was developed, culminating in the teachings of Jesus.

Scripture regards sex as the very axis of life, both in a person's beginnings and his tangible projection into the future, and also as a window into people's understanding of their being.

Through sex, one comes to "know" another, as Scripture phrases it, by opening some secret avenue of knowing within the self.

Theologian-psychologist Seward Hiltner says the Biblical point is that through sex, one "discovers something of another being, and thus also of himself, that he had not, from the inside, 'known' before."

Through his physical existence he has received a gift that transcends physical existence," Hiltner writes. "Sex is in some sense sacramental, in that a spiritual gift has emerged through a physical act."

Awareness of the implications of the mystery, and the respect it justified, came only gradually in the unfolding centuries of Biblical history, as humanity's understanding of God's intent developed.

But from the first, Scripture saw the human being as a psychosomatic whole, body and spirit, much in line with insights of modern psychology, and far in advance of ancient Oriental thought or the Greek dualism of Plato.

The Sanctified Tie

Part 2

These philosophies considered humans as formed of two divergent halves, the reasoning, elevated soul and the corrupt flesh of earthly passions — a disparaging view of sex that infiltrated post-Biblical church interpretations.

It also gave rise to the past hypocritical prudery, which outwardly disdained sex as a lowly, carnal instinct, necessary but not nice.

But the Bible, although often ignorantly blamed for these attitudes, does not employ nor espouse them, but rather consistently and plainly treats sex as a God-given, indispensable aspect of the total personality.

In the Scriptural handling of the subject, "the psychology is that of the whole man, who manifests his total self through each of his physical acts," says Bible scholar Otto J. Baab.

Just as for other acts impinging on other persons, their property, on the community and its interdependency, rules were set to protect sexual integrity. "Thou shalt not commit adultery," specifies one of the

Ten Commandments.

It points up the special value and obligations inherent in marriage. Bible experts say that in origin, the commandment was applied only to wives, and their illicit lovers, to provide assurance that a wife's offspring were also the husband's.

In that patriarchal culture, men were deemed guilty of adultery only if they had sex relations with another man's wife, thus beclouding the parentage of her children, but wives were considered guilty if they had relations with any man other than their husband.

"There was no recognition of the husband's adultery unless he infringed on the rights of another man, that is, another husband," writes Scripture scholar Zoltan Fule. It was a double standard in a time of dominating male prerogatives, yet hinged to an abiding fact — that motherhood is directly apparent, but not fatherhood.

However, interpretations since that period, including modern divorce law, generally have come to define adultery as either husband or wife having sexual relations outside marriage. It is regarded, in a living marriage, as a betrayal of trust, as disloyalty toward the closest partner.

It is "less sinful for its sexual content than for its violation of trust and integrity," says noted psychiatrist Karl Menninger. It is "the kind of infidelity and broken trust which may not break the law but does break the heart."

The Bible, in its straightforward realism, is threaded with accounts of sexual relationships, both sustaining and exploitative, of seductions, deceit, jealousies and harlotry, of

(Continued on next page)

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(Continued from previous page)

brutes and Jezebels, of devoted courtships and loving matches.

Perhaps no other piece of literature has been so frankly, healthily sexual as the beautiful Song of Solomon, the Song of Songs, an exchange between a man and woman.

"O that you would kiss me with the kisses of your mouth!" she sighs. "My beloved is to me a bag of myrrh that lies between my breasts. My beloved is to me a cluster of henna blossoms, in the vineyards of Engedi."

And he: "You are all fair, my love; there is no flaw in you. . . Your lips distill nectar, my bride; honey and milk are under your tongue; the scent of your garments is like the scent of Lebanon."

It goes on, long, lush, loving. But the Bible also deals with the vagaries of sex, in narrative detail, both its goodness and its desecration.

Scripture scholar William Graham Cole observes that many Biblical passages "dealing with sex in a lusty fashion are scrupulously avoided and never read" in church programs.

But throughout the accounts, in all the varying circumstances of affection and constancy, of abuse and duplicity, the male-female relationship is presented as a central element of life, sustaining or shattering, depending its authenticity.

Its genuine realization was seen as a balm and blessing. "Let your fountain be blessed, and rejoice in the wife of your youth," says Proverbs 5:18-19. "Let her affection fill you at all times with delight, be infatuated always with her love."

Although the earliest Scriptures, the Old Testament, accept polygamy without comment, saying neither that it is good nor bad for a man to have more than one wife, the practice ordinarily was confined to

those who could afford it.

The prosperous King Solomon had 700 wives, plus 300 concubines. It is noted in first Kings 11:1-3, and also "loved many foreign women" without marrying them. In most cases, however, a second wife or concubine was taken only to assure sons.

The common Israelite had only one wife, as did many leading figures, including Adam, Noah, Joseph, Job, Isaiah, Ezekiel. The custom favoring monogamy was quite unusual, since polygamy was far more common in surrounding ancient lands.

Among women, virginity was highly cherished until marriage, and lack of it was grounds for rejecting a bride. Nudity was censured as somehow putting a person at another's disposal, as sharing an intimate quality too deeply personal to treat casually.

The ancient laws condemn various sexual deviations such as incest, rape, homosexuality and cult prostitution, which abounded in neighboring areas with temples to Baal and Ishtar (Astarte).

But there are no clear-cut "Bible sex ethics which will automatically tell us exactly what to do in any situation," says Christian educator Edward A. Powers. However, the Scriptures do set definite guidelines.

In the New Testament, sexual rights are elevated to a more equitable basis. Instead of the older system by which the man easily could divorce his wife, but not she him, Jesus set a new ideal, repudiating casual abandonment of her, and stressing the sacred, permanently unifying purpose of marriage.

The husband and wife "are no longer two but one," he says in Matthew 19. "What therefore God has joined together, let no man put asunder."

That's how it ought to be,

how God intended it in his bestowal of humanity's sexual interdependence. Jesus maintained. Yet he was no legalist, defining statutes, but in his characteristically vigorous, sweeping phraseology, he points to the high, holy objective.

He continually emphasized it was the attitude that mattered, the motives, not the appearances, the caring, not the conformity to codes and customs. And he insisted, "Judge not. . . Condemn not. . . Forgive, and you will be forgiven."

While he himself apparently gave up the sustenance of marriage for a greater calling, he enjoyed wedding parties, and first "manifested his glory" at one of them in Cana, turning water into wine. He was never punitive about sexual lapses. He completely forgave a woman taken in adultery. In his most famed parable, he justified the prodigal son who had squandered his inheritance on harlots, but came home.

In his conversation with the Samaritan woman at the well, he did not condemn her for living with a series of five men, but went on to talk about true worship of God. He gratefully allowed a prostitute to anoint him with perfume, despite indignation about it, and once said harlots pleased God more than some religious pretenders.

At the same time, despite his apparently staying single himself he extolled the high potentialities of the sexual bond as mirroring the union of God with his people. He explicitly affirmed physical joys, good food, singing, dancing, the flowers and fields, the senses of earth, high heart and health for people.

"I came that they might have life, and have it abundantly."

The missionary apostle Paul was more didactic about it, and in his letters to Corinth where licentiousness ran rampant, he inveighs against adultery, forni-



cation, homosexuality. Because he expected the world soon to end, he suggests that unmarried people remain single, but he notes in first Corinthians 7:25 that he has "no command of the Lord" about it, only his own opinion. Of marriage, he cites the strange transference involved:

"For the wife does not rule over her own body, but the husband does; likewise the husband does not rule over his own body, but the wife does."

Although Ephesians 5 lays down its currently much criticized directive about wives being "subject to your husbands," the passage afterward offers some qualifying

thoughts: "Even so husbands should love their wives as their own bodies. He who loves his wife loves himself."

As if baffled by it, Paul adds: "This is a great mystery."

And in first Corinthians 13, he pens one of the soundest summaries of love ever written:

"Love is patient and kind; love is not jealous or boastful; it is not arrogant or rude. Love does not insist on its own way; it is not irritable or resentful; it does not rejoice at wrong, but rejoices in the right; Love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things. Love never ends. . . So faith, hope, love abide, these three; but the greatest of these is love."

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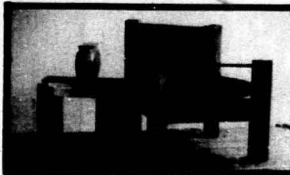
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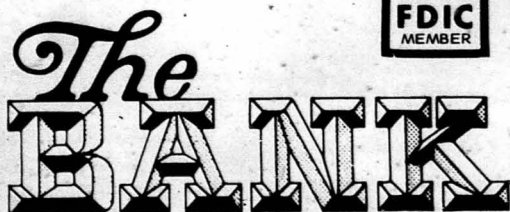
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Sexual 'freedom' becomes a new kind of slavery

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

The tide of the so-called sexual revolution rolls across the Western world, swamping those anxious to be "with it," the uncertain, the lonely and the impressionable. Sociologists say it builds up, wave on wave, so clamorous that little can be heard against its hazards, mainly because it sells. It's profitable.

Aside from some positive elements credited to it, it also often wounds lives.

A new pseudo-liberation bullies people into conformity," says cultural analyst David Holbrook. He observes that it also produces a new kind of intolerance that brands any attempt to draw attention to the dangers as being fussy and not progressive.

Religious institutions, among others, have fallen mostly silent in the face of the torrent, bludgeoned for their past negative stances, their present counsel widely ignored, as the "porn" shops spread, prurient tabloids engulf campuses and the mass media dispense the latest sexual novelties, devia-

tions and excursions into purported "new freedoms."

Actually, it amounts to a "new kind of slavery," says philosopher Milton D. Hunnex. Sociologist Gibson Winter calls it a "fundamental crisis in our culture." A "junkie mentality" that seeks to rip off others, says psychoanalyst Herbert Hendin. It has caused "more heartache than happiness," says psychiatrist Carl E. Dyrod. Sociologist Carl F. Reuss says it may be the "American Achilles heel."

Historians note that the ancient past is mottled with comparable instances of sexual disarray signaling decay, as in imperial Rome.

But under the hammering of the contemporary upheaval, the intensely private reality of sexual union becomes increasingly a sort of public spectator sport, with slick magazines and movies glamorizing casual, transient seductions, truncated sex without involvement, anonymous anatomies and the blandishments of sadomasochism in sparkling color.

Psychiatrists see it as a de-personalizing and crippling of

sex itself. An "enfeeblement of intimacy," says psychologist William Kilpatrick.

Meanwhile, the guidebooks on techniques, the articles on methods and a plethora of studies of what's being done by what percentage of the population and how, make the approach to the "new sex" almost like the "new math," a coldly objective matter of systems, anatomical facts, procedures and statistical measurements of propriety.

Most of the big-selling books on technique have an oversimplified "hollow ring," says psychiatrist Rollo May. They treat sex "like a combination of learning to play tennis and buying life insurance." However, he adds that the "emphasis on technique backfires," that the more "frantic the pursuit of technique," the more "truncated and shrunken" becomes the sexual experience.

Psychoanalyst Hendin, who did extensive analyses among college students, says that "because women are demanding less protectiveness from men and offering less protectiveness themselves, many young men feel justified in abusing them."

Both men and women, he says, alternate between attempts to "perform but not feel, to acquire sensory experience without emotional involvement."

Increasingly, they "replace commitment, involvement and tenderness with self-aggrandizement, exploitiveness and titillation," he adds. As a "defensive operation," they "attempt to treat life as an absurd joke," to ignore past or future so that life "lacks a sense of connection with feeling, value, point."

But the current trend hurles on, all in the name of "liberating" sex from inhibitions, fomented and expanded by a steady din of suggestive advertising and other merchandising techniques, salacious paperbacks, "instant intimacy" en-

counter groups, "Sock-it-to-Me" rock songs and a stream of "how-to-do-it" sex manuals and surveys focused on physical processes, impervious to long-range emotions, conscience or mystery.

The "swingers' clubs" proliferate as do the "swinging singles" groups, bars and weekends, along with "X-rated" and "R-rated" movies, while pornography, both "hard core" and "soft core," becomes a multimillion-dollar industry linked to the Mafia, and some "liberationist" advocates of bisexuality and homosexuality campaign to turn a conflict between body and psyche into a socially sanctioned way of life.

Nevertheless, the young go on having babies they don't want, getting married before they want to, taking jobs before they're prepared, and call it the "new freedom." "Freedom is precisely what is being lost," observes theologian Harvey Cox. "Young people today are losing control of their lives."

In the name of freedom, many of them knock formalized marriage. "Who needs it?" some say. "We've got each other." In a limited sense, if they're fully dedicated to each other, they're right — religiously.

As understood both Biblically and in the churches, marriage is not a step implemented by the state or any other institution, but only by the persons themselves, before God, in their pledged commitment to each other.

Clergy and others serve only as witnesses, as corroborators of the pact, which the couple make themselves. It is unsummarized by the sexual union and is not considered sealed until it takes place.

But in any society, such covenants are never entirely private concerns. No man — no couple — is "an island," the poet-clergyman John Donne put it. The family is the substructure of the social order, with responsibilities to it.

There are obligations, influences, loyalties, hopes and mutual concerns extending to the wider families and communities. Both in duty to them, and for support of them, marriage is undertaken publicly, on the record, licensed, witnessed and celebrated. Maintaining the social order depends on it.

It also helps keep the marriage intact, not only in being able to live it openly and to have it fully accepted socially, without equivocations or coverups, but also in bolstering it through the rough going.

Public, legal ratification also

(Continued on next page)

The Sanctified Tie

Part 3

Strikingly, although the pill and penicillin were hailed as making casual sex safe without hazards of pregnancy or disease, the venereal disease rate has doubled and illegitimate births have tripled in the last decade.

But the physical and practical problems and technical procedures are only the surface indications of the personal toll in emotional anguish, psychological disturbances and troubled futures. While these can't be measured statistically, studies have found increased hospital admissions of young people under 25 with "character disorder" difficulties.

Psychiatrist Francis Braceland, former president of the American Psychiatric Association, says premarital sex has significantly increased the number of young people in mental hospitals. At the same time, the suicide rate of young people 15 to 25 has doubled in the past decade, to about 22 out of 100,000 young people annually.

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'Pseudo-liberation bullies people into conformity'

(Continued from previous page)
protects both parties against overt injustice, in regard to children, property and other matters, in case the union does turn cold and break up.

None of these reinforcements exist in the current fashion among some young people of cohabiting without ritual or record. "Who needs a document?" some ask. "It's just a piece of paper."

But there is scarcely any important field of human relations that operates reliably without law, whether it's race relations, economic dealings, medical practice, schoolrooms, towns or nations, even if it's just in playing baseball or negotiating traffic.

Responsibility, for the most honorable people, needs butresses, regulations, standards, reminders.

For example, sex guidance counselor Sylvanus M. Duvall says she's never heard of young people suggesting that laws on racial rights be abandoned. Law and love are not separate, she adds.

For some, however, the assumption seems to be that sexual ties are not that important. Unmarried or premarital sex is all right "as long as nobody gets hurt," this viewpoint asserts, or, as the statistical surveyors coolly phrase it, so long as "affection is present."

This can be rationalized to imply that so long as they like each other, they can go to bed together. Such an attitude, however, suggests that the situation can be isolated within itself, cut off from the total context of the couple's lives, from what went before and what comes after, heedless of social sanction or awareness, disconnected from long-range effects on them or others.

Without the time-seasoned

growth of deep friendship, caring about each other's needs and mutual obligations to them, such words as "commitment" in sexual relations can be a highly deceptive criterion, which becomes transparent in the aftermath.

Psychologist Robert P. O'Neil and University of Michigan Catholic priest-counselor Michael A. Donovan, discussing youth patterns, cite the frequent situation in which single young adults regard their sex relationship as not fleetingly casual but reflecting a "commitment." O'Neil and Donovan add:

"Total dedication to another person cannot be genuine if it is but one of several such commitments made over a two or three-year span. Genuine commitments based on a total relationship cannot be made and withdrawn in a matter of weeks. If this occurs, some of the effects of promiscuity will be evident in the personality."

In a book, "Sex: Thoughts for Contemporary Christians," O'Neil and Donovan say that because the sex act "involves the total person," any "sexual activity that is not founded upon a close relationship is exploitation or mere tension reduction."

They say young couples must realize that sexual acts "are the expression of their relationship, not its cause. Only that degree of love that has been built up outside sex can be expressed in sex. Premature sexual acts can 'short-circuit' the full development of love."

If a young man says, in effect, "I love you, therefore I must have you," he quite clearly is misrepresenting love, identifying it solely with the sex act, and love is far broader than that. Sexual union, by its nature, demands a certain ex-



clusiveness, possessiveness and permanence, and when any of these elements is uncertain, "destructive tensions" result, O'Neil and Donovan say.

Nevertheless, on most campuses, there no longer are curfews to hide behind nor separate dorms, nor administrative restrictions on living arrangements. Among male students, the "cool" banter commonly portrays women as mere body-objects.

However infantile, the swaggering talk about sex triumphs

can exert a group-think pressure on younger students, and make them feel abnormal if they don't go along with it. It tends to harden into a corporate campus mind-set.

Similar pressures now are evident among young women, giving rise to the new phenomenon of the "embarrassed virgin." While women used to be under peer pressure to resist sex, they now — by twists of the sex-equality drive — seem under pressure to submit to it.

Harvard theologian Harvey Cox says the liberation really

needed by the young is to be freed of the diabolical pressures toward subcultural conformity that push so many adolescents into whatever is 'in' at the moment.

That would include freedom to say "no." It has been said that the strength of the "yes" to one person is measured by the strength of "nos" to others. Despite impressions of free-wheeling campus sex, however, many premarital couples show deep devotion, and eventually marry.

Sometimes, the shibboleth of "sexual frustration" is raised to promote casual sex, implying that the ungratified sex urge can lead to neurosis, that abstinence is harmful. This is a "misconception and vulgar misinterpretation of psychoanalysis," says psychoanalyst Viktor Frankl, and has done "a good deal of injuring by nourishing neurotic sexual anxieties."

Modern case studies, psychological insights, church teachings and Biblical premises all seem to suggest that those who defer sex relations until after genuine mutual communications, understanding, affection and trust have formed, and who have lastingly committed themselves to each other, have the best chance of enduring happiness.

It's a big order. It usually is a long process, requiring sympathy, sensitivity and the ability to care for someone else as much as for self. It also respects the pervasive force of the blessing of sexuality.

A psychoanalyst Erich Fromm puts it, "to love a person productively implies to care and to feel responsible for his life, not only for his physical powers but for the growth and development of all his human powers."

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Church shifting from negative view of sexuality

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

In an age of vaunted "new freedoms," the old, time-engrained standards for human sexuality often are scorned as repressive, guilt-ridden hang-ups, as a dour aversion to it, a warped "stamp-out-sex" mentality. But the actual objective is precisely the opposite.

It is to honor sex, to respect its power, to recognize and maintain its value, to affirm its dynamism in an age that tends to trivialize and negate it.

The purpose of the rules, says Anglican theologian John Macquarrie, is to guard and hallow "the sacred gift of love." It is so commonly cheapened and distorted that to abandon institutional norms would be a "threat to the very survival of such love."

That invisible bond is enmeshed between a man and woman through sex, and in a wider sense, the "enfleshment" of love is the message of Christmas, the union of the di-

vine and humanity in the incarnation of Jesus.

In that event, as in others, Biblical faith esteems physical reality, the sinews and the senses of earth. Although these are abnegated in Oriental religions, Judio-Christianity sees them as bearing the imprint of God, and despite past church fretfulness, evasions and shushing, this includes sexuality.

It is too good to squander, to twist out of its context or to erode.

"Our culture has gone far along the road toward emptying sexuality of any genuine significance," says Catholic moral theologian Richard A. McCormick. Although traditional rules about it are stated in negative terms, he says, they are positive in purpose. "They are asserting a value for sexual acts."

He and many others say that value needs shoring up against ruin in a time of increased threats to it as shown in the rising toll of impotence, frigidity, divorce and psychological

disturbances. "At stake is the significance of human sexuality."

Both leading church ethicists and the foremost psychiatrists are closely in accord on the misuses, that sex only for instinctual gratification is disintegrating to both partners, that promiscuity both reflects and intensifies psychic travail, that casual, noncommittal sex tends to block it apart and divide it from the center of personality, fragmenting identity, that sex speaks vibrantly and well only when it speaks totally and true.

Noted psychoanalyst Erik H. Erikson says loving demands "a selectivity," and "presupposes both identity and fidelity."

"It is an axiom in psychiatry," says famed psychiatrist Karl Menninger, "that a plurality of direct sexual outlets indicates the very opposite of what it is popularly assumed to indicate. Dividing the sexual interest into several objectives diminishes the total sexual gratification." It marks "a deficiency" in capacities, he adds, not fullness.

This doesn't mean that anyone is or can be always utterly sufficient. In fact, Biblical faith asserts that we chronically are not faultless and whole, but limited, shortsighted, prone to vanity, deceit, anxiety, exploitation, conflicts and blunders, sexually and in other ways. So does psychiatry.

But both also stress that nevertheless, we are acceptable, and of worth, that integrity resides salvageable in the mix.

That "doctrine of acceptance" stemmed from Christ, but psychiatry has helped restore it to its rightful place in the church, observed the late philosopher Paul Tillich. Although it was the heart of Jesus' teaching, the "good news" that he who feels unworthy of being accepted by God can be certain he is ac-

cepted had been buried under doctrinal rigidity and aridity."

But then, along came the psychoanalytic pattern, with its nonjudgmental acceptance of the mentally disturbed and guilt-obsessed, jolting the church back to its basic emphasis, that the broken and torn are accepted, that those who cannot even accept themselves are acceptable to God through forgiving grace. This is the core of Christian belief.

Strangely its reawakening in the church was stimulated initially by a man who was sharply critical of religion and who had only marginal knowledge of it, Sigmund Freud, the father of psychoanalysis — bearing out the Biblical premise that God often uses forces outside the religious estab-

public posturing or pious pose. Hypocrites outwardly "justify yourselves before men, but God knows your hearts... First cleanse the inside of the cup... the outside also may be made clean... And you will know the truth, and the truth will make you free..."

Freud himself, contrary to the popular image of him as a smasher of restraints and behavioral standards, actually taught that the sex instinct must be restrained to establish harmony of parts with the whole, to prevent aggressions and reversion to barbarism. He held that civilization itself depended on curbing the unconscious sexual drives through sublimation into other creative energies, that civilization is impossible without it.

However, most modern psychiatry has moved away from Freud's thesis of necessary repression, maintaining that sexual expression can be healthily untrammelled and not destructive if it is honest and the integrity of self and the partner is maintained. But this, in itself, demands limits, including:

The sex act must convey love, which includes mutual dedication to the other, or it is by nature a lie, a falsification of it. If it is random, without sincere commitments, it is split off from the personality in time, emotional content and focused identities — what psychiatrist Rollo May calls a kind of "schizoid world" detachment of self from it, impoverishing emotional capacities.

If sex is motivated by narcissism, such as demonstrating one's masculinity, as it often is for a young man, or to get attention, prove femininity or hold a man, as it may be for a woman, it is exploitative, power-manipulative and alienating, an "inversion" debilitating to feelings.

(Continued on page 3)

The Sanctified Tie

Part 4

ishment, and seemingly arrayed against it, to deepen faith and enlarge its vision of truth.

This is not to imply that all psychotherapy is sound or beneficial, and preeminent minds in that field recognize its shortcomings, disputes and shifting ideas, that it is loaded with peripheral movements and faddists.

But the fundamental principle, that people need to face honestly their hidden fears, hates, self-rejection, shame and concealed desires and failings, and in grappling with them, to affirm their own individualities and potentialities, could have been a leaf out of Jesus' teachings.

"Those who are well have no need of a physician, but those who are sick," he said. He said he came to help only the troubled, not the smugly self-righteous. It is from within, "out of the heart," that goodness and evil flow, he said, not from

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Union of divine, humanity esteems physical reality

(Continued from previous page)

If sex is simply for its own ends, as biological gratification, and not as a means of expression, it is emptied of meaning, makes the partner into an impersonal object and makes "the sex act itself a commodity," says psychiatrist Viktor E. Frankl. It is a "thoroughly decadent sensualism... degrading to sex" and a cause of "aberrant psychosexual" development.

If sex is contrived, such as performed as a favor without wishing it, it is reduced to a dissociated mechanism. If it is dishonest, such as either partner "pretending to love while not loving or even pretending to enjoy the act while not enjoying it," says psychiatrist Seymour L. Halleck, it can induce guilt, lowered self-esteem and psychologically damaging carry-overs.

If sex is in any way compartmentalized and not assimilated with the total self, including obligations, feelings and continuity, it is fractional and psychically divide, since sex belongs to the whole human being. The value put on it is the value put on the self, since sex involves the whole personality.

Psychologist Robert P. O'Neil and college priest-counselor Michael A. Donovan, in a joint analysis of the matter, say that since sex acts involve a "total interpersonal relationship, the 'casual sexual relationships almost invariably lead to an unstructuring of certain ego functions necessary for mature interpersonal relationships. Research in this area documents the negative effects."

Since intercourse means "giving of the whole self," those "who engage in multiple sexual experiences do not in fact intend to give themselves wholly to the partner," O'Neil and Donovan add. So delimited, sexual feelings inevitably become "blunted — even destroyed."

"Sexual union is such a total human act that if used irresponsibly it can lead to cynicism, frigidity, desensitization to other human values and emotions. Ultimately it can result in the supreme tragedy of dooming a person to lifelong unhappiness — the inability to love at all."

As for the moral-ethical issues involved, the voice of the churches has become less legalistic, more tentative and per-

sonalist, even as their authority diminishes over changing sex practices.

"Sexual standards can no longer be dictated by ecclesiastical decree," observes Catholic theologian Joseph Blenkinsopp. He and many other church scholars put part of the blame on the church's past shallow, negative handling of the subject, without the Bible's positive approach to it.

"The church for a long time has not been reflecting the true Christian approach to this subject," says sociologist-psychologist David R. Mace, a leading Protestant specialist on sex guidance. He says that once the churches abandon their "negative and fear-ridden patterns" of thinking about sex, they can offer relevant insights into it.

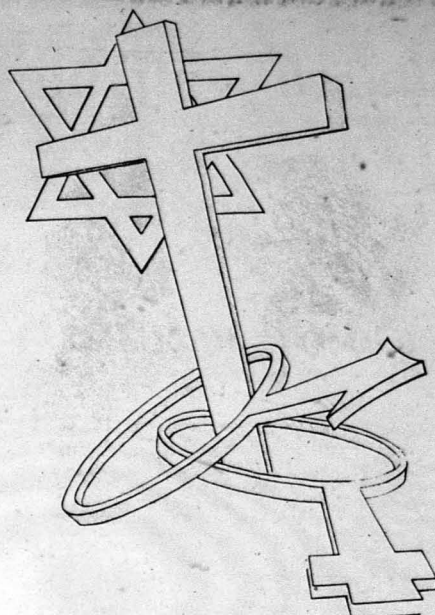
The important task, he adds, is "bringing religion and sex back together, and ending the long and costly alienation that has kept them apart."

The churches, like much of the rest of society, are groping in the current flux and confusion about the matter, searching for ways to remedy and illuminate it. Several have tried in recent studies and statements, some of them arousing keen controversy.

United Presbyterians, United Methodists, British Quakers, the United Church of Christ, the Lutheran Church in America, among others have sought to offer fuller understandings, both from modern psychological and Biblical perspectives.

Typifying these efforts, the Lutheran body in 1970 declared that sexual union is right only in a "covenant of fidelity," normally expressed in marriage, but that such commitment can be real outside legal wedlock.

Distinguishing between such a "covenant" and legal contracts, the church noted definitions of marriage have varied in different periods and cul-



tures. The full potential of sexual union, fostering genuine intimacy and personal growth, is realized only in a "permanent covenant of marital fidelity," the church said, "but this does not preclude the possibility of a covenanted relationship that is not a legally contracted marriage."

Moreover, the church said, "a covenant of fidelity can be broken in reality whether the union terminates formally through legal action or displays external solidarity." Such situations remain only "arrangements of convenience," the

document says, external trapping of a union dead through human failings.

"Sexual exploitation in any situation either personally or commercially, inside or outside legally contracted marriage, is destructive of God's good gift and of man's integrity," the church said.

The assessment squares with sound contemporary psychology. The effort, says Lutheran Harold R. Hass, both a theologian and a psychological counseling specialist, was to "draw the church closer to the gospel."

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Linda Mortimer listens as instructor Mary Helen McClain explains how to put the finishing touch to a ribbon wreath.



Theo Todd, left, and Linda Stuart ponder a creative question—what design to choose for decoupage a bar of soap.

Christmas craftiness

Are crafts for Christmas gifts and decorations a popular activity?

Well, the annual Christmas Craft Workshop sponsored by the Carbondale Park District on Dec. 6 attracted 52 people for several hours of work and instruction.

"We all had a good time and many of the people said they had finished their Christmas lists," remarked Candy Cash, art consultant who directed the workshop.

Crafts demonstrated and practised included soap decoupage, the making of wreaths of cornhusks and ribbons, macrame for pot trivets fashioned from lanyard cord, sand painting and the making of "God's eyes" from yarn and sticks.

A crafts workshop for children will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13, at the Community Center, 208 W. Elm. Cost is \$2 for materials.

Photos by C. R. Craighead

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Patricia Leonard creates a wall hanging of sticks and lengths of yarn of varied colors. It's called "God's eye."

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Divine love is mirrored in human love

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

It is an offering, yet a gift. It is wordless, yet richly eloquent. It is surrender, yet also exultation. It is gentle, yet fervent; tender, yet powerful. It is physical, yet deeply spiritual; emotional yet mental. It involves only two selves, but there is something more. It is baffling, peculiar, amazing. Some thinkers say it reflects the "imago Dei" — the image of God.

That is the profundity of human sexual union in its real sense, a phenomenon that leaps the walls of separation and loneliness, that fuses our partialities and contrariness into

wholeness, that joins the fragments of life into a new, unifying identity.

"A great mystery," the apostle Paul said of it in perplexity.

It is highly paradoxical, self-directing, yet other-directing, seeking, yet accepting; assertive, yet responsive; giving, yet receiving; enigmatic, yet enlightening; subtle, yet robust; in time, yet out of time; odd and funny, yet fundamental and sublime.

When genuine, it cannot be willed, forced or rationalized; yet it has a will, force and wisdom of its own. If calculated or labored at, it's lost; if grasped for, it's gone. In essence, it cannot be done; it acts of itself,

an award, a grace, with its own life.

It is the occasion that reveals what persons really are at root, not herself, not himself in isolation, but beings in relation. It is when the "I" and the "thou," those divided, yet reciprocal parts of existence, become an actual, living "we," and beyond that.

Among mortals, it "is the profoundest union of all," says philosopher John B. Gruenfelder. It "is more an expression of love"; it "is a unity itself." A "mutual completion," say Catholic educators Mary P. and John J. Ryan. Theologian Alan Watts says it is "the most vivid psychic interchange," as if "a new identity were formed." Sociologist-marriage counselor David R. Mace calls it "an incarnation of love."

That, in a fuller sense, also is the occurrence of Christmas, the advent of Jesus, the incarnation of God's love within humanity.

Sexual union, of course, is on a subsidiary, instable level, a passing reflection in miniature, as some analysts regard it. Yet strangely, in its authenticity, it exceeds in moments the individualities of either partner or the sum of both in a greater, surpassing awareness — what the poets call ecstasy or rapture, a glimpse of perfection that irradiates everything else and all; that brings a sense of oneness with the universe.

"An echo of divine beatitude," says French theologian A. Ple. "A unifying and perfecting force . . . It sanctifies man in the depth of his being." Theologian Watts terms it a "mystical, self-transcending quality" that transports the persons beyond themselves. It "is related to the mystery of life," says Lutheran theologian-sociologist Harold Haas. "In this experience we become dimly aware of the meaning of existence."

It also is the potential time of a miracle — the seeding of new life, of two lives combined into one issuing into another.

These aspects, in some cultures and periods, have led to sex being elevated to the status of "gods" or "goddesses," the cults of sacred sexuality and fertility that proliferated over the ancient Near East in divinities such as Dionysus, earth-mother Cybele, Ishtar and Ashtar, with their temple prostitutes and orgiastic worship. They involved an idolatry of sex, indiscriminate, impersonal, treating it not as a deeply binding means of interpersonal union, but as a vague end in

of being, corresponded with the sexual union of a man and woman, by which they together make up an inclusive "new whole" that reflects the divine image in which they were created.

"Man is directed to woman and woman to man, each being for the other a horizon and focus . . . each being for the other a center and source," Barth wrote. "This mutual orientation constitutes the being of each. It is always in relation to their opposite that man and woman are what they are in themselves."

In the Christian concept, God exists "in relationship and fellowship," Barth notes, a trinity of being, and humanity was created in that "image, as male and female." While their union offers a glimpse of holiness, he says, they still long for full completion in company with God, the third part of their own ultimately triune being.

Theologian-counselor Dwight H. Small says "God's triune being is thus the original, the model, over against which man is the image." Theologian Norman Pittenger says "sexuality is a grounding for response to God in love, and hence a clue to the nature of God himself as love."

While divine love is frequently described as "agape," an utterly self-giving, spontaneous, outgoing, free kind of love, human love primarily is considered "eros," a desiring, searching love seeking completion of itself in another through sexual union and in other ways.

The word, sex, comes from a Latin root, "secare," meaning cut apart, not whole, not sufficient to himself or herself alone. Plato pictured "eros" as hunting the other half of the original androgynous, the mythological creature half male and half female. In any case,

(Continued on next page)

The Sanctified Tie

Part 5

itself, much like modern hedonists.

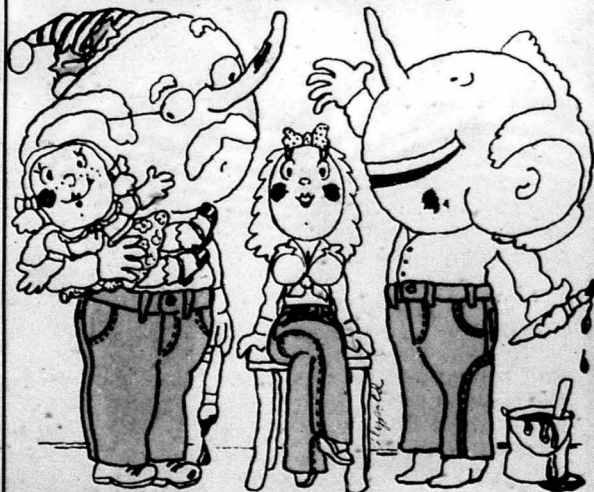
"Astarte still is alive and well in heavily secularized garb," says sociologist Peter Berger, citing the contemporary therapies and systems that treat sex as a precision mechanism and sensation as salvation. "To an extent, it (Astartism) has become the ideology of the 'sexual revolution.'"

Its casual "hail-and-farewell" kind of sex is far removed from a dedicated, durable marriage, in which two distinct personalities become "one flesh," as Scripture puts it. In fact, the current meandering sex is seen by psychologists and theologians as the major, destructive threat to sexual potentialities. Two can't become one in a process of blurred, variable identities.

But in its true mode, the sexual tie is regarded in Judeo-Christian thought as somehow mirroring, on a human plane, the totally loving part of God and its outpouring for people.

The great Protestant theologian, Karl Barth, maintained that God's divinity, with its inclusive, interacting community

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(Continued from previous page)

the drive is for the other, an impetus also expressed in work and play, in creativity, justice, harmony, beauty and other qualities of wholeness (holiness).

Sexuality intertwines all of these dimensions in varying degrees, in the interchange of men and women through speech, gestures, cooperation, in a wide range of associations and responsibilities. Sex belongs to the whole person, psychologically, emotionally and spiritually, and cannot be set apart or compartmentalized without depleting integrity.

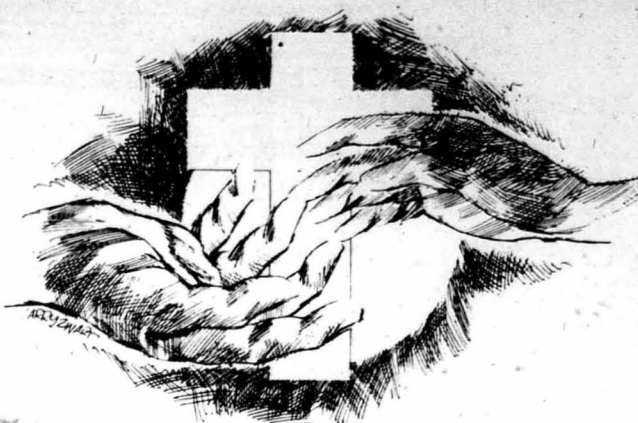
Most relationships generally involve another kind of love, "philia," or friendship. But all loving is sexual, since men and women are sexed persons, with differing kinds of love in differing relationships. It involves all deep contacts in which sharing and give-and-take participation are at work. Sexual interdependence characterizes the entire human enterprise.

It is "an expression of something which runs through the whole creation," observes theologian Pittenger, a "mutual, pervasive . . . give-and-take at every level."

Between a man and wife, sexual union is not simply intercourse. Rather, it pervades their whole relationship, in mutual help, counsel, companionship, in joys and sorrows. It is a diffused sexuality, coextensive with personalities, spontaneous, with few imperatives, integrated into the framework of living.

Sex "cannot be separated — without incurring natural penalties — from love, honor, duty, loyalty, sacrifice, for better or worse, for richer or poorer, in sickness and in health," says Harvard theologian Harvey Cox.

In that context, church thinkers have compared sexual union not only to the interflowing richness of God, but also to the



unity of divine and human natures in Christ, to the soul's unity with God, and also to the bond between Christ and the church, a symbolism frequent in Scripture.

The apostle Paul, in using it, offers a moving portrayal of the husband-wife relationship in Ephesians 5, despite its controversial overtones of male headship:

"The husband is the head of the wife as Christ is the head of the church . . . Even so, husbands should love their wives as their own bodies. He who loves his wife loves himself. For no man ever hates his own flesh, but nourishes it and cherishes it, as Christ does the church, because we are members of his body."

While the spiritual connotations of sexuality may seem far-fetched to the nonreligious, a September, 1975, Redbook magazine report of a survey of 18,349 women found that the greater the intensity of a woman's religious convictions,

the likelier she is to be "highly satisfied" with sex in marriage. It was a consistent pattern, puzzling to the surveyors, but in line with the high value Judeo-Christianity puts on sex.

"The sacramental conception of sex has been largely neglected in the modern world," says noted theologian-psychologist Seward Hiltner, but he adds that it is vital to sound theology. Theologian-sociologist Dwight H. Small says: "Sexuality belongs to the mystery of divine revelation."

Like other sacramental acts, it is an outward sign of an inward, spiritual grace.

It is an extraordinary endowment, a marvelously communicative channel, a power, a vulnerability, an adoration, a gift, an offering, a dance, a celebration. It is unusual, unexplainable, strange. "We can truly say that our sexuality does not belong to us at all," says psychologist Robert Grunm. "It belongs to that other person in and through whom

it fulfills itself."

At its melting, interfusing height, the sexual tie not only has its splendor, a knowing beyond knowing, but it also has been likened to the Christian concept of crucifixion and resurrection, to a total abandonment and giving up of self, a sort of dying from which a greater life emerges renewed.

The death is figurative, of course. Psychoanalyst Rollo May says it is to be "thrown from a previous state of existence into a void . . . Nothing looks the same . . . The world is annihilated . . . We give up our own center," hoping for a new world, a new existence. It is the razor's edge, a dizzying balance of anxiety and joy.

But "a sharing takes place which is a new gestalt, a new being, a new field of magnetic force," May says. "A shift in consciousness seems to occur . . . the awareness of separateness is lost, blotted out in a cosmic feeling of oneness with nature."

Psychoanalyst Erich Fromm says that sexual intercourse brings a super-rational way of knowing, beyond thoughts, a knowing that "I know you, I know myself," recognizing that only in that knowledge is life possible. "The act transcends thoughts; it transcends words."

In the aftermath, there is a sense of clarity and peace, of a remarkably changed, yet unchanged world, an impression that the everyday world is a divine world, that the simplest sights and sounds are beautiful and enough, a joyful blessedness in belonging together, a glow expanding outward to the world.

Yet there also is a faint sadness, a distant awareness that with all the plenitude and serenity of human love, it is not the full and ultimate communion, that we still, finally, are imperfectly alone, that we need Another.

The late Catholic priest-paleontologist, Teilhard de Chardin, saw sexuality as the "life-blood" of spiritual evolution advancing toward full integration through final, transcendent union with God.

Jesus once remarked that in the resurrected future, persons "neither marry nor are given in marriage, but are like the angels in heaven." But nothing is said about whether angelic existence involves sexuality or parallels to it.

Episcopal theologian Robert F. Capon in his novel, "Exit 36," envisions an eternity in which sexuality is truly liberated and comprehensive, in trust, understanding, responsibility and freedom.

But that's a far reckoning. Even here and now, sex remains undefinable, inexplicable, mysterious. It's like a piece of Mozart music of which a listener once asked him to explain its meaning. Replied Mozart:

"If I could explain it in words, I wouldn't need music."

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Do-it-yourself gifts have economy, individual touch

By Edie Reese
Student Writer

In these days of spiraling prices, to be cheap and get away with it at Christmastime is difficult. The trick is to give homemade gifts, to comparison shop on supplies and add your own individuality to the gift.

Prices on gift supplies may vary from store to store and the extra footwork involved in comparison shopping may pay off in added savings. Also, gift materials in unusual places, such as grocery stores, may prove financially beneficial.

Grocery stores provide all the materials needed for three inexpensive gifts: dough art items, candles, and pomander balls.

Anything from Christmas tree ornaments to wall sculpture can be fashioned from baker's clay, which consists of $\frac{1}{2}$ cup salt and $\frac{3}{4}$ to 1 cup water added to 2 cups all-purpose flour. After the basic mixture is kneaded for 10-15 minutes, creativity can dictate whether it is rolled, cut, garlic-pressed or braided into shape.

After the items are shaped, they're either air-dried for 48 hours or baked in a 325-350 degree oven until hard, then finished with acrylic or enamel paint brush or spray. Final finishing of the piece is done with acrylic or polyurethane spray.

Candles, a popular year-round gift, can be made cheaper if all the supplies are purchased at the grocery store rather than at a crafts store. A 1 pound box of paraffin at 70 cents will make at least two medium-sized candles. A few cents more for a box of crayons, for dye, and some string for wicking amounts to much less than the price of commercially sold candles.

Wax, since it is flammable, must be heated in a double boiler. (This can be made from one put stuck inside a larger pot of boiling water.) Dyed wax is

transferred to a homemade mold consisting of a well-oiled glass jar, orange juice can, or other similar container. (The wicking is suspended from the top of the mold by a pencil or dowel.) A "well" that will form around the wicking should be filled with hot wax, and the candle should be allowed to "set" for at least 24 hours. While orange juice can molds may be peeled away, glass jars should be broken inside a paper bag.

Pomander balls, a traditional scented Christmas gift in the South, are made from citrus fruits, (such as oranges, lemons or limes), cloves, spices, and bits of fabric. After the fruit is studded with cloves, it rests in a mixture of cinnamon, and nutmeg, and allspice for about two days. The spices "pickle" the fruit, so it doesn't rot.)

After brushing off the excess spice mixture, the fruit is decked out in bits of lace and velvet ribbon, and can be used as sachets or decorative pieces. (A visit to the fabric store might provide the lace, velvet, and other interesting forms of trim.)

Those who can sew can make a fur pillow for about \$8, according to John Jay, manager of So-Fro Fabrics. Jay also mentioned that most fabric prices were stable this year.

Christmas cards can be printed cheaply from linoleum block prints, according to Cheryl Craighead, sales clerk at the 710 Bookstore. A 5x7 linoleum block, a box of cutters, and two tubes of ink cost about \$4, and paper costs 25 cents a sheet, with higher prices for higher rag content. (A high rag content gives a smoother finish to a print.) A 20x24 inch sheet of paper will make approximately eight cards.

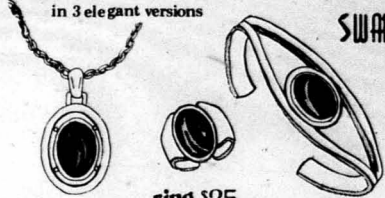
Ink is spread on the linoleum with a brayer, which is similar to a rolling pin made of rubber. After the paper is pressed on the linoleum, removed, and dried, it can be cut into cards. Any writing on a linoleum print must be done in "mirror writing," as the block prints in reverse.

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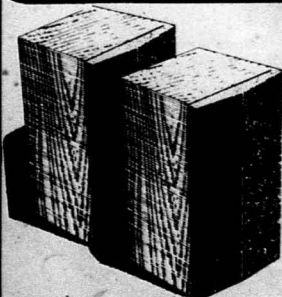
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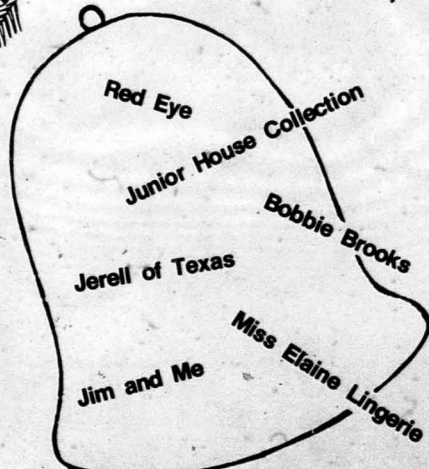
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