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## The Daily Egyptian, December 11, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Thursday, December 11, 1980—Vol. 92, No. 72

Southern Illinois University

Report didn't  
face the issue:  
minority view

By Michael Monson  
Staff Writer

A member of the president's blue ribbon commission on athletics has charged that the commission failed to adequately address the issue of how SIU-C intercollegiate athletics will be financed in the 1980s.

Phyllis McCowen, who represented the Civil Service Employees Council on the 15-member commission, said Wednesday that she feels the commission "didn't really give alternatives or deal with anything beyond fiscal 1982 in terms of finance. I don't think we really faced the issue."

The commission's report, submitted to President Albert Somit on Dec. 2, contains 23 recommendations about the direction the financially-strapped athletics program should pursue in the 1980s.

McCowen, a staff secretary at SIU-C, was the only commission member to file a dissenting report.

McCowen argues that the majority report "speaks only in generalities" about the increasing costs of athletics due to falling enrollments, increased energy and transportation costs and a projected annual 8-10 percent inflation rate.

McCowen took issue with the commission's recommendation that a gradual merger of the men's and women's programs take place—first by combining business functions and then later appointing a single athletics director.

"As in a horse affair that is over, the best policy is to make a clean start and not to allow a situation where over some indeterminate period of years, two different athletic directors compete for what will eventually be one position," she states in the dissenting report.

Meanwhile, Somit may not be able to complete his evaluation of the athletics report in time for the February meeting of the Board of Trustees, according to Richard Millman, assistant to the president.

Somit had planned to submit the report and his evaluation to the board at the Feb. 12 meeting in Edwardsville. But, according to Millman, Somit has requested evaluations of the report from certain campus constituency groups and athletics administrators and he

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Staff Photo by Mark Sims

Morris Library becomes a haven for procrastinators as well as the studious as final exam week nears.

## Deans urged to comply with policy

# Finals said to be 'part of the course'

By Scott Canon  
Staff Writer

As the end of the semester rolls around, many students are getting anxious to finish their final exams as soon as possible.

There is one problem with that. Instructors who don't hold class during final exam week are in violation of University policy, Vice President for Academic Affairs John Guyon said.

"Our institutional finals policy requires instructors to hold class during final exam week in accordance with the University finals week schedule," Guyon said.

"Finals week is a part of the course," he said. "Students are not getting the full academic package when an instructor cuts a class short."

Guyon said that although he has

urged that classes be held during final exam week, he is "a long way away" from using disciplinary action to enforce the policy.

Guyon has tried to enforce the policy by urging deans to ask department heads to request that instructors hold class according to schedule, he said.

C.B. Hunt, dean of the College of Communication and Fine Arts, said he sent out letters to each department chairman in his college telling them to comply with the University policy.

However, he said that finals for some classes can't always be held at the time given on the schedule.

"Some of our classes, especially in theater and music, have projects for finals instead of tests. In cases like that we make allowances," Hunt said.

He added that an instructor needs

approval from himself and the respective department head to hold final exams at any time other than finals week.

"When instructors start changing schedules, it throws off students' schedules," he said.

Seymour Bryson, dean of the College of Human Resources, said he hasn't had many problems with instructors not holding class during finals week.

"Normally the problem we have had is that some students have requested that they be allowed to take their final exams early," Bryson said. Exceptions are made sometimes with the approval of a department chairman, he said.

Norman Doerenbos, Dean of the College of Science, said that although he is aware of instructors in other colleges violating the policy, all the classes in his college are in compliance.

# Stricter kegger party policy enforced

By Andrew Strang  
Staff Writer

The threatened crackdown on "kegger" parties by the Carbondale police has become a reality for some revelers who recently had some uninvited guests in uniform turn up at their parties.

Last weekend, the police began enforcing a new, stricter policy on parties, officially closing two parties and unofficially closing at least one other. Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan says police officers will continue closing what they decide are rowdy parties.

Police are not issuing warnings before closing parties, as was done in the past, Hogan said. Hogan announced the crackdown on parties a month ago at a City Council meeting, but Friday and Saturday marked the first time parties were shut down under the new

policy.

Some parties "are creating a negative atmosphere in the community," Hogan said, and some are causing people to "become alarmed at the conduct they perceive, and the noise and the invasion of their privacy."

"They want something done about it."

Carbondale Mayor Hans Fischer told the City Council a month ago, "Our objective is to remedy a situation that is getting worse in our community. We want to restore peace and quiet to the neighborhoods where people live."

Hogan said loud noise at all hours of the night, littering and cars illegally parked on the street and on neighbors' property are some of the problems large parties create.

The crux of the problem is the parties held "in borderline

communities" where there is a mixture of students and non-students, Hogan said.

When asked if the crackdown will continue, Hogan said his department will "continue to enforce the law."

Police officially closed two parties on College Street, one on Friday and one on Saturday. Hogan said complaints were called in about both parties. Once a complaint is received, according to the new policy, the police have no choice but to shut down the party, Hogan said.

Lt. Terry Murphy of the Carbondale police said when a party is officially closed, a sergeant is usually sent along with "sufficient manpower" in case there is resistance. An unofficial closing means two or three police officers, rather than a sergeant, break up the party.

Reactions from the party

hosts were mixed, with some saying they feel the police were justified in "shutting down" their parties and others saying the police were out of line.

Cindy Britz, 21, of 405 W. College, said she did not think the police should have closed her party.

She said there were about 100 people at the party when the police arrived, but music from the stereo was not loud. She said most of the residents in the neighborhood near her house are students, but her next door neighbors are not students.

She said the police "told us they had received five complaints," so they had to shut the party down. They arrived at about 3 a.m. Saturday, Britz said, and told her to kick everybody out. No arrests were made, but the police did pour out containers of beer, Britz said. She added there was very

little beer left by the time the police arrived.

Police unofficially closed a party on West Sycamore Street Friday. According to Mike Larson, senior in radio and television and a resident of the house, two police officers arrived at about midnight and told him to end the party. He said there were between 50 and

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Gus  
Bode

Gus says the cops are going to inspire a sequel to "Burned Out in Carbondale"—it'll be called "Burned Up in Herr Hogan's Town."

# Brezhnev submits peace plan; rejects claim of 'Soviet threat'

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev offered the United States and other countries Wednesday a five-point plan to guarantee peace in the turbulent Persian Gulf in place of the "Carter Doctrine" for U.S. defense of the oil-rich area.

In a major policy speech concluding a state visit to India, Brezhnev rejected Western claims of a "Soviet threat" in the gulf and called on the United States, China, Japan and others to join Moscow in renouncing force, military bases and nuclear weapons from the area.

Brezhnev told the Indian Parliament that, "In contrast to the imperialist doctrine with regard to the Persian Gulf countries, we propose a doctrine of peace and security."

In Brussels, Belgium, where he is meeting with foreign

ministers from several North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations, Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said Brezhnev's proposal to turn the gulf into a militarily neutral zone sounded like previous Soviet proposals. But he added: "Nevertheless the Iraq-Iran war is and continues to be a problem, and if the Russians are addressing themselves to it we ought to examine what they have to say, and we will do so."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Jack Cannon said the issue of military withdrawal from the gulf would have to be addressed by the Reagan administration when it takes office Jan. 20.

"To the extent that the Soviet president was talking about maintaining peace in the Persian Gulf, our interests would coincide. We are highly

supportive of maintaining peace in the Persian Gulf and elsewhere," Cannon said.

Last January, responding to Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, President Carter announced that the United States would erect a military shield around the Persian Gulf to safeguard oil supplies vital for the West. In what was called the "Carter Doctrine," the United States sent aircraft carriers and other naval units to water near the gulf and declared the region off-limits to the Soviets.

Brezhnev belittled as "pure invention" the idea of a Soviet threat to Middle East oil. He challenged the United States and other interested nations to undertake a series of "mutual obligations" to assure peace in the region and guarantee open sea lanes to the gulf.

## News Roundup

### Polish union rejects anarchist label

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's new Solidarity union on Wednesday rejected charges by the Polish army and the Soviet bloc that the independent-minded labor movement was spreading chaos and anarchy in Poland and said the union was fighting for the "fate of our country."

The Western allies, concerned about the possibility of a Soviet intervention, dispatched radar planes to Europe to monitor Soviet troop movements on Poland's borders. U.S. Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said in Brussels that Soviet forces have completed preparations for possible intervention in Poland if the Kremlin decides to do so.

The Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu blamed speculators for worsening shortages of butter, bread, milk, and other foods in shops.

### Prime-lending rate hits 20 percent

NEW YORK (AP) — The spiraling cost of business loans returned to record heights Wednesday as banks nationwide raised prime-lending rates to 20 percent. Economists reacted with predictions of still higher rates and new warnings of recession.

The increase, from a prevailing rate of 19 percent set only last Friday, was initiated by Chase Manhattan Bank and matched by banks coast-to-coast, including New York's Citibank and San Francisco's Bank of America.

The prime rate hit the record 20 percent-level in April, when credit controls were in place, and the two combined to aggravate the nation's last recession.

The prime is what banks charge on loans to their best-risk corporate customers. Smaller businesses usually pay an even higher rate on loans.

### Lennon shooting suspect observed

NEW YORK (AP) — The man accused of murdering John Lennon was checked by attendants in his psychiatric observation cell every 15 minutes Wednesday, as the body of the ex-Beatle was released by the medical examiner and moved to a funeral home.

While police sought to determine a motive for the shooting, a man who knew suspect Mark David Chapman in 1973 said Chapman had been very upset by a much-quoted remark in which Lennon said the Beatles were more popular than Jesus Christ.

"I remember him saying, 'Who the hell are they to compare themselves to Jesus?'" said David Moore, who knew Chapman when both worked with Vietnamese refugees at Fort Chaffee, Ark. "He harped on it a little. He thought they were being a bit arrogant."

# Police enforce kegger party policy

(Continued from Page 1)

75 people in the house when the police arrived and that the music from the stereo was not very loud.

He said all of the people were in the house because "it was too cold to be outside" and he did not think they were very loud.

Brain Pendleton, junior in engineering and Larson's roommate, said, "I don't see any reason for busting up the party." Pendleton would identify his address, saying he did not want the house to become known as a "party house."

Nora Darcy, 810 W. College St., said she thought the police

were justified in closing her party.

Darcy said the police closed the party at about about 2 a.m. and estimated that there were 300 people present when the police arrived and a band playing outside. There were a lot of cars illegally parked, including some on an empty lot owned by one of her neighbors, Darcy said. She added that there was a lot of garbage on the street when the police arrived.

"I can see why the neighbors complained," she said, referring to the eight complaints the police received. "I'm not really mad at them for breaking it up."

Darcy said she and her roommates did not plan on having so many guests and that she had been concerned that the crowd would get out of control before the police arrived.

She said the police "poured out a lot of beer. I saw them card a couple of people." The police told her she would be ticketed for littering if the area was not cleaned up by 9 a.m. the next morning. Pen only complaint, she said, was that the police woke her up at 8 a.m. the next morning to tell her to clean up the area, but she did not receive a ticket.

"We're not going to have any parties for a while," she said.

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# Two cases of meningitis confirmed...

By Melody Cook  
Staff Writer

Precautionary measures will be taken by the city as a result of a report of two cases of contagious bacterial meningitis at the Child Care Center of the Eurma C Hayes Center.

Two infants, a girl of 19 months and a boy of 20 months, were confirmed by Carbondale Memorial Hospital to have contracted Haemophilus influenzae, caused by an organism which the Jackson County Health Department said is "generally grouped" under meningitis. Both of the children were from buildings in SIU-C married students' housing, one from Evergreen Terrace and one from Southern Hills, according to a notice from Vice President for Student Affairs

Bruce Swinburne.

The parents of 15 other children in a child care class attended by the infected children will receive written notices and phone calls to bring their children to the Eurma C Hayes Center at 1 p.m. Thursday for a throat culture and preventive medication, or to go to their own doctors. Dr. Bob Katty of the Eurma C Hayes Comprehensive Health Service said at a press conference called by the city on Wednesday.

The parents of the other 120 children who were at the child care center will be instructed to watch their children for any indications of the infection, including flu-like symptoms such as a runny nose, sore throat, vomiting, a rapid onset

of fever, sneezing, sore throat, neck and muscle pains or a lack of energy. Parents should not try to treat these symptoms with aspirin but should see a doctor for a throat culture. Dr. Sigfried Wolff, Jackson County health officer, said. Advanced symptoms include neck stiffness or rigidity, he said, and the disease can be "very fatal" if it is allowed to progress into meningitis.

The child care center will be closed beginning Thursday for thorough cleaning and sterilization to reduce the possibility of further infection. City Manager Carroll Fry announced. No date was given for the reopening of the center.

The health department emphasized that there is no cause for public alarm. Katty

said the organism is not the type that causes an epidemic but one that is "easily controlled and confined."

"There is no reason whatsoever for panic at this time," Katty said.

Dr. Donald Knapp, medical director of the SIU-C Student Health Service, emphasized that the bacteria primarily affect infants and young children and it is "very unlikely that it would occur in adults." The University is not "overly concerned" that the disease will spread to University students, he said.

Katty said the bacteria is spread through direct contact with bacteria in droplets from a sneeze, cough or runny nose of an infected person. However, since the organism is a common

one, the children may have just been in a condition of weakened health making them susceptible to invasion by the organism, and need not have been in contact with an infected person, he said.

The organism was confirmed by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta to have developed a resistance to many common antibiotics, but Katty said that it is responding well to ampicillin. Katty said the children are doing well in a St. Louis hospital.

Wolff said there was a possibility that there are other cases, but none have been reported.

"There are no indications that it has spread," he said.

## ...but no sign of epidemic, doctors say

By Tony Gordon  
Staff Writer

Two cases of meningitis confirmed in Carbondale are not indications that an epidemic has begun or is imminent, according to two physicians familiar with the disease.

The Haemophilus influenzae bacteria is the most common cause of bacterial meningitis among children, but according to Dr. J. Chaudhary, assistant professor specializing in pediatric infectious diseases at the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield, the bacteria is more often the cause of illnesses much more common to children.

"This is a common bacteria that can cause ear infection, joint infection, pneumonia,

epiglottitis and meningitis. Cases of meningitis are among the rarest results of the disease," Chaudhary said.

Chaudhary said there are two types of meningitis, bacterial and viral. He said the bacterial strain occurs more commonly among children in winter months and the viral is more common in the summer. For all practical purposes, he said, adults are not susceptible to the type of meningitis caused by the Haemophilus influenzae, because that bacteria generally affects only children, ages one through six.

Chaudhary said the commonly used layman's term "spinal" meningitis applies to both strains of the disease. He said the term developed

because a spinal tap operation is sometimes used to treat the disease.

Dr. Don Knapp, medical director of the SIU-C Student Health Service, said that in the cases reported Wednesday, "a common bacteria has caused an uncommon disease. We are concerned about this illness, but to put it in the proper perspective, probably not any more cases will develop."

Knapp said that the most immediate danger in these cases would be to the children already exposed through contact with those who have already developed the disease at the Eurma C Hayes Center. Those children have already been scheduled for preventive treatment, according to officials

at the Hayes Center Comprehensive Health Service.

"Aside from those already exposed, no one else needs to do anything out of the ordinary as regards health care," Knapp said.

"Meningitis is a term that 40 years ago, before the widespread use of antibiotics, described a universal killer. Today, it is a tragic, but treatable disease, largely because the use of antibiotics to treat other diseases is so common. I often use the comparison that it is a heck of a lot easier to be hurt or killed driving to the hospital to be checked out for meningitis than to actually contract it," Knapp said.

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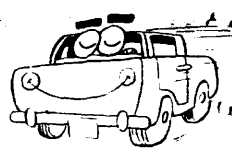
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# Letters

## Principal defends teachers

I appreciate the sincerity of Ms. Ellen Cook's letter of Dec. 9 against the retention of children in the public schools. However, as principal of Springmore School, and in defense of teachers everywhere, I wish to comment on several points Ms. Cook made.

First, I do not agree that most children are insecure in their first experience at school. For most, it is not the first time away from home. As a result of a majority of working parents or one-parent families, children begin spending time away from home from the age of 3 or 4 weeks. Children entering kindergarten today are more sophisticated than they have ever been. Today it is a very rare occasion to see a primary child cry when school opens.

Secondly, I have never known a primary teacher to "flunk" a child. Teachers do not lose patience as Ms. Cook suggests. The needs and educational level of each child are considered carefully before retention. What a disservice it would be to a child to promote him or her if

the skills they were supposed to have mastered were not.

Third, many children entering school, particularly boys, are not "ready" for the process of formal education. As public educators, we are required to enroll these children when we know that another year of growth at home would benefit them greatly.

I have counselled many parents to take children out of kindergarten for a year. Sometimes mothers wept. Sadly, most refused. But several shed tears of joy a year later when children were doing well in school. Our own son had difficulty in kindergarten. The teacher advised us that he was ready for first grade. We had him repeat kindergarten. We have never been sorry.

Finally, one would think from reading Ms. Cook's letter that retention is done in a wholesale manner. That is not the case. For example, at Springmore School, only four children were retained at first grade level last year. In every case, the child

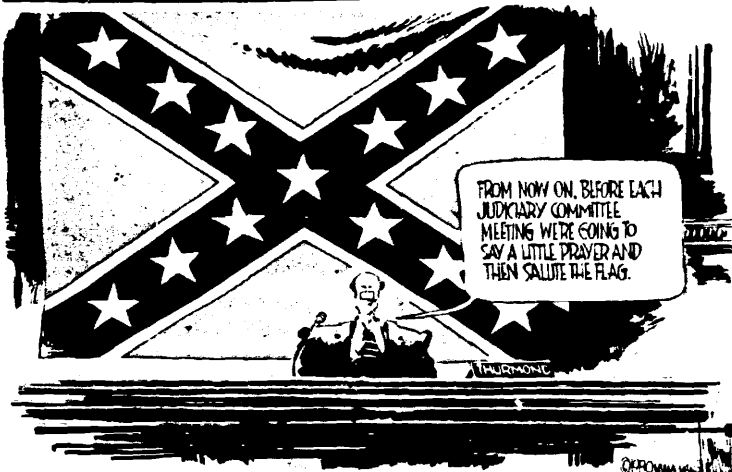
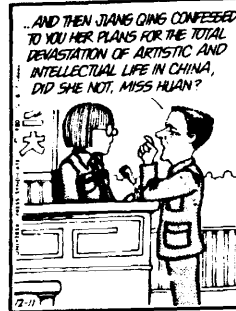
was considered on an individual basis with decision made only after staffings attended by teachers, parents, educational specialists and the principal.

On behalf of my faculty, I take great exception to Ms. Cook's comment that teachers determine retention prior to the end of the first grade period. As professionals, we may have an "educated opinion" very quickly of an individual child's ability and progress, but any teacher who would make such an unprofessional judgment so early must be in the minority, for I have not met one in 20 years of service in six school districts.

Ms. Cook concludes her letter well when she indicates that she is a "newly graduated educator." My advice to this young lady is to teach for two or three years, thereby being able to criticize constructively from the vantage point of having "walked a mile in a teacher's moccasins." —Marvin G. Gerber, principal, Springmore School

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Letters

### Lennon gave us perspective

Perspective is necessary to precisely measure the stature of a well-known contemporary figure, correctly appraise his character and determine his place in history.

Throughout over 15 years as a popular musician, John Lennon gave us that perspective. His music is an outstanding perspective of personal-social consciousness beside that of Dylan and a few of their other early contemporaries.

Of the Lennon interviews I've read, it's the recent Playboy interview that comes across very positive about the future—even a little inspiring. After hearing the news of

Lennon's death Monday night I attended the Angus Thomas recital at the Hangar. A group of local musicians had gathered together with Angus Thomas for an evening of creative musical energy. The event made me realize that while we've just experienced the loss of a fine, established musician, there are still up-and-coming musicians, influenced directly or indirectly through Lennon, to carry on.

Ironically, John himself expressed it best: "Life is very short and there's no time for fussing and fighting, my friend..."

That's perspective—James Napolilli, senior Liberal Arts

## Viewpoint

# Students should be involved with city

By Stephen Katsinas  
Student Writer

Contrary to viewpoints expressed recently in the paper, students can and do make a difference.

Students votes had an important impact on many of the close local elections. Congressman Paul Simon won re-election by a mere 1,800 votes, with over 225,000 total votes cast, but he won by over 1,200 votes in student-dominated precincts.

Circuit judge Robert Howerton bested his Republican opponent, Kenneth Powless, who then falsely claimed that 1,900 SIU students voted illegally in the election.

The candidate who benefited most from student interest and involvement was John Clemons, the successful Democratic candidate for Jackson County State's Attorney. Clemons defeated another quality candidate, Mike Kimmel, by a margin of only 330 votes, yet he won in the student precincts by a margin of about 500.

So, don't believe those who say that students don't count. It just isn't true. The people who propagate such heresies probably do not want us to have a voice or participate.

Which brings us to the up-coming Carbondale City Council elections.

Approximately 18,000 of the 30,000 people living in Carbondale are SIU students. Sales tax revenue generated from student buying accounts for a significant portion of the city's income.

Four of the five current City Council members reside west of Oakland Avenue, but none of them are students. For that matter, no student has been elected to the Council in recent memory; and if those who currently run things have their way, none will ever be.

To the credit of the present council, some steps have been taken to try to promote limited student involvement. Today, many of the advisory committees have student members, but this is not enough.

Reform is needed now. Carbondale needs a more representative form of government. This could be easily achieved through the enactment of an aldermanic form of government. Each area of the city, the Northeast for example, would have a representative. The end result of such a system would be a City Council with improved communication and input from all the residents of the city.

In short, better decisions would result from a more representative council.

The time for students to wake up and act is now.

If you're tired of hearing that the city plans to phase out the Halloween celebration, which incidentally was big even in the 1940s, then get involved.

If it bugs you that our city has so little pride in itself that the students must "Clean Up Carbondale," then get involved. If it appalls you, like it does me, that the city of Benton has a much better public library than Carbondale, then get involved.

If you find it disgusting to see a city allocate several million in cheap interest bonds for the development of a convention center, yet do nothing to help the small businesses displaced by such a development, then get involved.

If you want to see a mass transportation system devised to reflect the living patterns of the population, such as bike paths and buses, then get involved.

If you believe that the state should stay out of Carbondale's affairs and that the power of the city attorney should be invoked to fight the illegal abrogation of Home Rule in the raising of the drinking age to 21, then get involved.

According to the state constitution, a 60 percent margin of the Illinois House and Senate is required to overrule Home Rule. In the Senate, the bill failed to reach that margin by one vote,

making the act clearly unconstitutional. If you believe our city didn't truly represent the students' interests by not contesting the act, then get involved.

If you think the present plan to limit the number of liquor licenses on South Illinois Avenue is a bad idea, then get involved. If you think the Carbondale Police have better things to do than bust up keg parties, then get involved.

Students can make a difference. Our voice counts. Our chance is coming with this spring's elections. One positive effect of the Reagan election will be people no longer looking to Washington for answers to our problems.

From bicycle lanes to garbage pickup, from opposing CIPS rate hikes to the helping of disadvantaged youths, from SIEG funding to Halloween phase-out, local government is where the action is.

On campus presently, there is an organization formed to increase student awareness called VOTES—Volunteers Organized to Educate Students. To get involved, call John Schrag at 453-3848.

Our chance to change things is coming soon. Exercise it and become involved by joining VOTES.

# Bar's liquor license suspended on day it was closed anyway

By Andrew Strang  
Staff Writer

Despite "serving" its one-day license suspension Monday for a liquor license violation, Second Chance, 213 E. Main St., may still be in trouble.

The bar is not normally open for business on any Mondays and Carbondale Mayor Hans Fischer, a member of the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission, is unhappy about the situation.

Fischer said the liquor license was supposed to be suspended on "a day they are open." He said the suspension was supposed to punish the bar.

"It kind of bothers me," Fischer said Tuesday. "It's worthy of the consideration of the commission."

The commission issued the one-day suspension of Second Chance's liquor license following a hearing Dec. 1. The license was suspended because a fire department inspection on Sept. 13 found 439 people in the bar—150 over the legal limit for the building. Bruce Steppig, manager of Second Chance, had pleaded guilty to the charge.

Steppig said he was expecting

a warning and not a suspension because the bar had no liquor license violations on its record. He said he believed that the policy of the commission was to issue a warning on the first violation, not to suspend the license.

"I was standing there shocked that we got a suspension," he said, explaining why he did not tell the commission about the bar not being open on Mondays. "I've never been through that before."

Steppig added that the building is sometimes rented out to private parties, and he thought the suspension would hurt the business because he could not rent out the bar on that Monday night. He said the bar was not supposed to be rented out on the night of the suspension.

Fischer said he was "kind of upset with the manager" because Steppig did not tell the commission his bar would not have been open for business anyway on the day the license was suspended.

The license was suspended on a Monday because the com-

mision "has been suspending on Mondays, Tuesdays or Wednesdays," said Fischer, who had recommen'd Monday as the date of the suspension. He said all the other establishments whose licenses have been suspended have been normally open for business on the day of the suspension.

Assistant City Attorney Elizabeth Byrnes, who represents the city attorney's office in its dealings with the liquor commission, said she contacted members of the liquor commission Tuesday to tell them about the suspension problem. She said she believed the liquor commission intended to punish the bar, but she said the license suspension still hurt the bar.

"Last Monday they were not closed by choice, they were closed by i.w.," she said.

Byrnes said the bar manager's failure to point out the customary Monday closing could result in another suspension of the bar's liquor license, or it could be placed on the bar's record with the commission and taken into consideration if any other violations occur. Byrnes added that she could not be sure what the commission would do, but said she will bring the incident up at the commission meeting next Monday.

# Belvidere plant third in Chrysler layoff

**BELVIDERE (AP)**—Chrysler Corp. is extending Christmas vacation to hold down inventory at its Belvidere assembly plant, its third plant to get a holiday layoff, the United Auto Workers union said Wednesday.

In Detroit, a Chrysler spokesman said he was unable to confirm or deny the UAW report immediately.

On Tuesday, Chrysler said it would close two plants early for the Christmas break. Those are the Detroit and Newark, Del. plants making the compact "K-car," which will not reopen after this week until Jan. 4. That takes seven working days out of the production schedule.

The Belvidere plant, which makes the subcompact Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon, started a two-week closing Dec. 1 to work off stocks.

The 4,500 workers had been scheduled to return Monday, but now they will come back Jan. 12, said an official of UAW Local 1268 who did not want to

be identified. That stops 14 days' worth of production.

Also Wednesday, Chrysler said it will lay off 2,500 more white-and blue-collar workers Friday at its Twinsburg, Ohio stamping plant near Cleveland because of the K-car closings. Another 800 already were idle from layoffs there three weeks ago.

Inventories of the Omni and Horizon, generally good sellers until recently, ballooned to among the highest in the industry when auto sales turned down in November under the influence of soaring interest rates. Dealers on Dec. 1 had enough to last about 138 days at the slow November selling rate.

Industry executives generally like to hold stocks to 60 days' worth.

The Belvidere plant never closed for inventory reduction from the start of Omni-Horizon production in the fall of 1977 until a one-week halt this November.

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# Defense may foil rapists, study shows

By Karen Clare  
Staff Writer

Women who respond to a rapist with traditionally feminine, passive behavior such as crying, pleading, acting helpless and cooperating, run a greater risk of physical harm, according to a recent study by Pauline Bart, of the University of Illinois Medical Center.

The study found responding to a rape attack with aggressive behavior—screaming, kicking, hitting and biting—increased the woman's chances of escaping the attacker.

"The study suggests that women should be adamant about physical resistance instead of coming off as helpless," said Patti Follansbee, who teaches women's self-defense classes at SIU-C.

"Passivity cues the attacker that the attack has been a success," she continued. "They expect that type of reaction."

In her research, Bart found that fighting back didn't increase the likelihood of serious injury, however, it did increase the risk of minor injuries such as bruises and black eyes.

Quoting Bart's study, Follansbee said that of the 101

women surveyed for the study, 51 were classified as rape avoiders—women who had escaped a rape situation by engaging in aggressive behavior.

"They (the 51 women) used a combination of defensive measures to escape the situation," Follansbee said. "Responding by cooperation never worked as a deterrent. That's a myth. It doesn't guarantee you anything."

Bart's study, funded by a grant from the National Center for the Control and Prevention of Rape, found that a number of the rape avoiders had a similar set of characteristics.

"Many were the oldest daughter in the family, (the ones) who took on more responsibility for themselves, had never been married, and were likely to have played a contact sport," Follansbee said.

Among the other factors, the degree to which parents punished their daughters in acts of violence, such as interfering in sibling quarrels or fights with her peers, plays an important role in the ability of women to deter rape attacks, the study said.

The rape victim's parents were more likely to have intervened and punished the use of violence. The parents were less likely to have counseled the daughter to fight back in fights with her peers," she said.

In a small number of cases, the rape avoiders managed to escape by using verbal defensive measures, Follansbee said, by taking advantage of the male assuming a dominate position.

The rape avoider would tell the rapist that the knife made her nervous or ask to go get a beer from the refrigerator. By expressing what they wanted and taking a "I submit but..." attitude, the avoiders were then able to call for help, flee or hide the weapon, Follansbee explained.

"In all instances, the assailants believed that they were in the ascendant power position and hence were amenable to being 'Mr. Nice Guy' in granting a few concessions," said Bart in her study.

As one of the instructors of the women's self-defense classes, Follansbee said she teaches both physical and psychological

skills to combat attack.

"A lot of women have one of two reactions to attack: 'I'm a nice person and why would anyone want to attack me' and other women react so much to fear that they feel they have no

control and cut themselves off from going out," she said.

Bobbi Majka, another self-

defense course instructor, said,

"We try to teach them a variety of options that they can do. We also deal with harassment, hustling and flashers, the gamut of situations that a woman may find herself in."

Follansbee added, "I hope we're teaching them skills they will never have to use."

## Senate strips anti-busing proposal

By W. Dale Nelson  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A measure to prohibit the government from seeking court-ordered busing in school integration cases was rejected by the Senate on Wednesday with both supporters and opponents arguing that the issue should be decided by a new Congress and a new president.

Acting by voice vote, the Senate stripped the anti-busing proposal from a stopgap spending measure to which it had been attached as an amendment. A similar amendment attached to a bill already passed by Congress is on President Carter's desk. He is expected to veto it.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., moved to strike the busing rider from the stopgap spending bill, saying, "Everybody knows we will have an opportunity in the future to resolve this issue once and for all. We are in a standoff and the matter is best left that way for the time being."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who sponsored anti-busing legislation in the Senate, said he would continue to fight busing but would not press the issue at this time.

"Forty days from now we will have a new president and a new administration—a president who has been consistently on

record in opposition to forced busing," Helms said. "There will be action on this question next year, and I think I can predict the outcome, certainly in the Senate."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who will be chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee when the Republicans assume control of the Senate next month, said, "Next year, people will get relief from busing for racial balance ... as early as it can be obtained."

The Senate vote is subject to further action by the House and a House-Senate conference committee. The House had approved a similar amendment on its version of the stopgap spending bill.

Congress already has passed another amendment to bar the Justice Department from asking courts to order busing.

Carter announced late last week that he would reject that anti-busing measure, attached to a \$9.1 billion appropriations bill to supply money for the Justice Department and a number of other agencies.

The amendment was also attached to the stopgap spending measure as insurance. The stopgap bill was aimed at supplying money for the Justice Department and other agencies.

Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said congressional leaders had received "notice from the White House" that Carter would also veto the interim spending measure if, too, contained the anti-busing amendment.

The 97th Congress, which takes office in January, is expected to be more conservative and likely to approve similar legislation.

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Richard Gere and Lauren Hutton Star in California prostitute. SPC will show the film "American gigolo," the story of a high-priced Friday and Saturday at the Student Center.

**Films**

**Thursday**—"The Learning Tree." Director Gordon Parks also produced and wrote this autobiographical film (his first) about growing up as a black youth in Kansas in the mid-1920s. Sponsored by SPC Films.

**Friday and Saturday**—"American Gigolo." Richard Gere rose to superstar status with this 1979 film about the lifestyle of a California superstud. Directed by Paul ("Taxi Driver," "Hardcore") Schrader. SPC film.

"And Now For Something Completely Different." A hilarious compilation of some of the best TV skits from the "Monty Python's Flying Circus" gang. Includes the famous "Twit Olympics" routine. 11 p.m. Sponsored by SPC Films and WIDB.

**Sunday**—"The Wages of Fear." Fine French thriller about a crew of derelicts who transport truckloads of nitro over bad roads to try and stop an oil fire. Stars Yves Montand. 7 and 9:30 p.m. SPC film.

All SPC films are shown at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Student Center Auditorium unless otherwise noted. Admission is \$1 for SIU-C students with identification and \$1.50 for non-students.

**Fox Eastgate:** Ends Thursday—"Honeysuckle Rose," Starting Friday—"Urban Cowboy" and "Airplane." Friday and Saturday late show—"Andy Warhol's Frankenstein."

**Saluki:** "Private Benjamin" and "Ordinary People."

**Varsity:** Ends Thursday—"La Cage Aux Folies" and "The Big Brawl." Starting Friday—"Star Crazy" and "Can I Do It...til I Need Glasses?"

**University 4:** Ends Thursday—"Song of the South" and "Hangar 18." Starting Friday—"Popeye." Held Over—"Private Eyes" and "Flash Gordon."

through Saturday, Doc Smooth. Hangar 9—Thursday. CoalKitchen; Friday afternoon, Full Swing Ahead, Friday and Saturday, Roadside Band. Second Chance—Thursday through Saturday, Effic. T.J. McFly's—Thursday, Duke Tomatoe and the All-Star Frogs, Friday and Saturday, Europe.

**Theater**

**Movie Theater**—Friday, "Boston Blackie Goes to Hollywood." Saturday, "In the Good Old Summertime." Sunday, "The Johnson Story." Monday, "Welcome Stranger." All films are shown at 10 p.m. on WSIU-TV (Channel 8).

**Thursday through Sunday**—"The Man Who Came to Dinner." 8 p.m., McLeod Theater. Admission is \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for the public.

**Live Music**

Gatsby's—Thursday and Sunday, Suspect; Friday afternoon, Friends; Friday evening, WIDB night, Saturday, WTAO night.

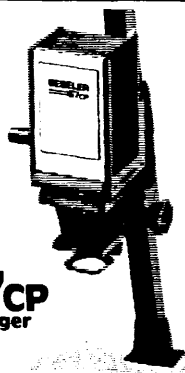
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# Bus Boys dish up good rock from where it's not expected

By Alan Sculley  
Staff Writer

On the song "Did You See Me," the Bus Boys proclaim "I bet you never heard music like this by never spades." This is true, but let us remember that there are not many bands—black or white—that play music this well.

The Bus Boys are five black musicians and one Mexican-American who play hard driving rock 'n' roll that is snappy and has plenty of bounce—clearly a style of music usually identified with white bands. It may seem unfair to keep reminding readers of the race of this band, but on their debut album, "Minimum Wage Rock and Roll," the Bus Boys make a major point of reminding the listeners of their color.

The "spade" line is typical of the album's straight-forward lyrics, which somehow still come off with a good-natured humor. On "There Goes the Neighborhood," the band comically transposes the Archie Bunker stereotype onto vinyl by singing "There goes the neighborhood. The whites are moving in. They'll bring their text of kin. Oh boy."

For other lyrical gems, try "KKK" ("Wanna join the Ku Klux Klan. Play in a rock 'n' roll band") or "Johnny Soul'd Out," which is an update of "Johnny B. Goode" ("He's into rock and roll and he's given up the rhyth-



m and blues").

Obviously, there is no way to get around seeing that their lyrics separate the Bus Boys from other bands who play similar styles of music, but the music on this album would stand up without clever words.

"Minimum Wage Rock and Roll" is a first class rock 'n' roll album. Its songs use punchy guitar riffs and an infectious beat to rake the band seemingly jump right off the vinyl. The music is enormously vibrant and full of life.

Although the album opens with two songs that really fail to grab your attention ("Dr. Doctor" and the title cut) the remaining four songs on side one hit home like a punch in the face. Each of these songs has some element that attracts the listener to the song.

The pounding beat reaches out on "Did You See Me" while it is the cute twinkling on the electric piano that grabs

listeners on "There Goes the Neighborhood." With "Johnny Soul'd Out," it is the perfect parody of Chuck Berry styled rock 'n' roll and "KKK" uses rapid rhythm guitar along the lines of the Pretenders.


This wide-open rock doesn't end on the first side either. Side two opens and closes with two of the album's other strongest cuts—"Angie" and "Respect."

If having some of the most clever lyrics and some of the catchiest tunes to be found on a debut album isn't enough, the Bus Boys are also adept at parodying established rock acts. In addition to the aforementioned "Johnny Soul'd Out," "Tell The Coach" takes a wonderfully subtle jab at Utopia's penchant to overdramatize romantic lyrics. On this song, the Bus Boys wrap lyrics about a basketball player telling the coach that everything will be all right (even though the coach won't be at the game) around music that sounds like Utopia's "Oops! Wrong Planet."

The Bus Boys simply show maturity and professionalism that belies their lack of time on the recording scene. To listen to "Minimum Wage Rock and Roll" is to listen to an album which sounds more like a band coming of age after several promising efforts than a band fresh out of its first album recording session.

As lower-class as their name sounds, and as working class as their onstage bus boy outfits the appear, this is a high-class rock act. If the Bus Boys show the same fearless style on future albums, this band will be moving to the higher income brackets soon.

(Album Courtesy of Plaza Records)



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## Diplomat's speech to kick off STC-Kenya education project

By University News Service

A speech by the Kenyan ambassador to the United States will highlight a combined conference and celebration Saturday designed to kick off an effort by the School of Technical Careers to upgrade technical education in Kenya.

Sponsored by Kenyan students at STC and STC's office of project development, management and evaluation, the conference and celebration will combine an exploration of Kenya's technical education needs with an observance of that African nation's Dec. 12, 1963, independence from Great Britain.

Sammy Tumuti, a Kenyan student in the Department of Educational Psychology and a coordinator of the technical education project, said the day's activities will include

student discussions of what Kenya needs in the way of technical training assistance. Students from SIU-C, SIU-Edwardsville, Indiana University and Washington University will participate in the session, scheduled for 1 p.m. in the Student Center Old Main Room.

Ambassador John P. Mbogua will speak during an Churu (Independence Day) festival scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. in the Old Main Room. The public is invited to attend the festivities, Tumuti said. Traditional dances will be demonstrated by the Dada Safiyah African Dancers of St. Louis and African and American foods will be served.

An informal reception and dance will begin at 7 p.m. in the Evergreen Terrace Community Room.

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# Carroll's 'Catholic Boy' a survival story

By Randy Lynch  
WIDD Music Director

Jim Carroll documented the exploits of his favorite junior high school pastime in his autobiographical book, "The Basketball Diaries." Beyond basketball, he wrote of his outside exploits, such as being a junkie and a drug dealer. With the release of the "Catholic Boy" album, Carroll has put his life to music.

It was his ability to write that saved Carroll from the streetlife fate suffered by many of his friends. Living the events of his life would make many people cynical and bitter. Carroll is neither, realizing how lucky he is just to be a survivor.

More survival may seem like a small accomplishment to those of us from the more rural areas of the Midwest, but Carroll is able to put it into perspective. In the album's best song, "People Who Died," Carroll lists a dozen or so of his



## Review

friends who fell victim to disease, war, overdose and despair. This is climaxed by the throat slashing death of his brother.

Knowing from the start that Carroll's life has been far more

tragic than most, one would expect "Catholic Boy" to be quite depressing, but Carroll's music leans more on Lou Reed than Neil Young. It is the vitality of the sounds that makes the listener cheer the survivor instead of mourning a victim.

The songs on "Catholic Boy" are powered by a four-piece band featuring Carroll's friends Terrell Winn and Brian Linsley on guitars, Brian's brother Steve on bass and Wayne Woods on drums. Nine of the 10 tunes are rockers slammed out in a manner that would make the Ramones proud.

However, while the Ramones are a non-stop onslaught of distortion and volume, the Jim Carroll Band shows more sensitivity for the message. The best moments are when the guitars are stripped back, leaving the throbbing bass line to support Carroll's uniquely frenetic yet conversational

vocals. When the guitars return with ripping power chords, the results are stirring. Fellow New Yorker Allen Lanier of Blue Oyster Cult fame adds some keyboards for a welcome change of pace.

Yet, for all its energy and vitality, there is a facade of bleakness that must be seen through to truly enjoy "Catholic Boy." With tunes like "Wicked Gravity," "Nothing is True" and "It's Too Late," Carroll challenges us to cast off despair. And to hell with hope too, these songs are about victory.

Carroll's picture of life goes beyond the successes and failures of today. In the title cut, he tells about being taught that redemption comes from pain, not joy. Well, Carroll has certainly seen his share of pain, and it usually brought anything but redemption.

By writing about his tragedies, Jim Carroll proves his victory over them. He is more than just a survivor. He is a winner, and an example of the reward of persistence. Anyone who isn't inspired by his accomplishments should give a listen to his music.

(Album Courtesy of WIDD)

# Vapors' album 'turning Japanese'

By Ken Mac Garrigue  
News Editor

"Hi. We're the Vapors, and we're turning Japanese."

America is turning Japanese with the Vapors. The Vapors are this year's Knack, this year's Devo, this year's hot young group that no one can get enough of.

Whatever the Vapors are, they are good.

"New Clear Days," their debut album, has a lot going for it. "Turning Japanese," their hit single, has everything going for it.

Like Devo's hilarious single "Whip It," "Turning Japanese" is a song that won't go away. You end up singing the chorus almost against your will. "I think I'm turning Japanese. I think I'm turning Japanese. I really think so." Take my word for it, you won't forget it.

"New Clear Days" is worth buying for this one song, but there's more.

"New At Ten" is the best of the rest. It takes a penetrating look at father-son relationships; how despite our better judgment, we oftentimes end up more "like father like son" than we care to admit. The beat is fast on this one, as it is on most Vapors' songs.

"Bunkers" gives a harrowing look at the future while "Letter From Hiro" features a haunting look at the past. "Prisoners" is a song worth dancing to.



## Review

"Spring Collections" offers an amusing look at those obsessed with fashion and being fashionable. In case you haven't guessed by now, there's not a

loser on the album.

"New Clear Days" makes the perfect Christmas gift. Not only is it fun at parties, but it also can show your roommates that you've finally given up your adolescent obsession with heavy metal and are now listening to a correct brand of music. Your roomies will appreciate this. So will you. No longer will they laugh at your pathetic collection of "Rush" albums. They may even talk to you now.

Don't let appearances fool you. The Vapors look pretty uptight on the back of the album cover. Don't hold that against them. They're probably just dreading the thought of having to create a follow-up album as good as "New Clear Days." Album courtesy of Plaza Records

# Holistic health conference set

By University News Service

Biofeedback, deep-breathing exercises, aerobic dance and exercise physiology are among the topics scheduled for discussion during a day-long holistic health conference scheduled for Friday at SIU-C's Touch of Nature Environmental Center near Little Crassy Lake.

The conference will feature presentations on "Holistic Health" by Scott Vierke of the Student Wellness Resource Center; "Biofeedback

Techniques" by Roger Poppen, associate professor in the SIU-C Rehabilitation Institute; "Deep-Breathing Exercises" by yoga instructor Charlotte McLeod; "Exercise Physiology" by Ron Knowlton, professor of physical education; "The Alexander Technique" by Robert Resnick, professor of music; and "Aerobic Dance" by fitness instructor Jan Sundberg.

Fee for the public conference is \$15.

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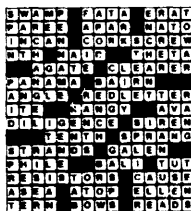
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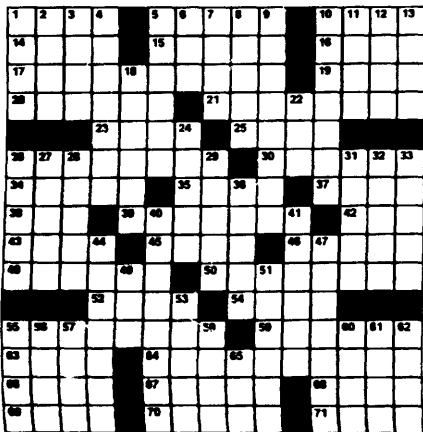
# Thursday's puzzle

- ACROSS  
 1 Shumps  
 5 Cullide  
 10 Auditors  
 Abbr  
 14 Stanchion  
 15 Same mus- cles  
 16 Clasp  
 19 Assan  
 19 Bone Comb form  
 20 Sampled  
 21 Instructive  
 23 Australian marsupial  
 25 Remainder  
 26 Stated  
 30 Responds  
 34 Tangle  
 35 Yokel  
 37 Stimulate  
 38 Set  
 39 NY city  
 42 I love: Lat  
 43 Aree: sister  
 45 Letters  
 46 Pace  
 48 Time period  
 50 Broke  
 52 Coffures  
 54 Bristle
- Comb form  
 55 Dog  
 59 Trillate  
 63 Stigma  
 64 Biconvex  
 66 Welles: Cit- zen  
 67 Pe-ey  
 68 Clouts  
 69 Slithered  
 70 Elegance form  
 71 Noun suffix

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



- DOWN  
 1 Skewer  
 2 English com- poser  
 3 Deities  
 4 Observer  
 5 Trust  
 6 Thing Law  
 7 Biting  
 8 Ship  
 9 Thwarted  
 10 Indian tongue  
 11 Beyond  
 12 Italian wine  
 13 Risky deal: Abbr.  
 18 Almost  
 22 Gynst: mother
- 24 Coated metal  
 26 Burros  
 27 Pittail  
 28 Frankish law word  
 29 Nobles  
 31 Best athlete  
 32 Arizona city  
 33 Lasted  
 36 Defeats  
 40 Eccentrics  
 41 Racho nose  
 44 Got serious  
 47 Gourmet
- 49 Bow  
 51 Withdraw  
 53 Weather  
 55 Inquires  
 56 Adjective suffix  
 57 Hindu queen  
 58 Jealousy  
 60 Ku Klux  
 61 Circuits  
 62 Celtic  
 65 — Aviv



# Economist offers tips for trimming food costs

By University News Service

High food prices have prompted meat boycotts, fueled demands for embargoes on food exports and ended political careers.

That's only natural, says Walter J. Willis, an economist with the School of Agriculture.

"Food is purchased frequently and the impact of inflation is seen by consumers weekly or more frequently," he said.

But there also are many reasons why consumers may be fooling themselves when they give food prices such a high profile, he said.

"The average person consumes about 1,600 pounds of food a year. For a family of four this comes to more than three tons per year," Willis said.

"Add to this bulk the nonpackaging material, the nonfood items—such as pet food and tobacco products—and so on, and there is little wonder the housewife may feel like a pack horse.

"The nonfood items bought at the food store account for 25 to 35 percent of the expenditures at a food store," Willis said.

When nonfood items are removed from the calculation, the typical American family spends about 16 percent of its take-home pay on food, Willis said. That is lower than any other country, but still eating habits have changed over the years in ways that have driven the typical grocery bill higher.

"Meat has become a big part of the budget," Willis said. "About one-third of the food budget is for meat and this one item is often the most obvious measure of inflation.

"However, if consumers ate the same quantities of food from each of the food groups as in the

1930s, food costs could be reduced by 20 or 30 percent."

Willis suggests some ways to trim food costs:

—Use a shopping list and don't deviate from it.

—Prepare menus before you shop so you'll know what to put on the list.

—Make your list and shop soon after eating. You'll buy less if you're not hungry when you walk into the store.

—Buy foods that are on sale.

—Figure your costs on a per serving basis. Per ounce or per pound costs aren't always an accurate reflection of the cost of the meal.

—Don't become "married" to a particular brand.



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# Farm bureau wants embargo lifted

CHICAGO (AP) — The Soviet grain embargo should be lifted now, and the future use of embargoes should be limited sharply, the Illinois Farm Bureau said Wednesday.

"My philosophy is that the farmers need a free market based on supply and demand, and should not be manipulated by government officials," said Farm Bureau delegate Rex Emory of Prairie City.

The resolution against embargoes was approved on a voice vote of the 466 delegates who establish Farm Bureau policy.

Some had argued that because of the recent Soviet threats against Poland the Farm Bureau should not take such a firm stand. They said the government should have the option of continuing the embargo if there were further aggression.

"I think the embargo was ill-advised, but we've had it and we've lived with it," said Milford Bjelland of Morris, who proposed that the call for an end to the embargo be deleted from the resolution. "I would like to see the incoming president

given some latitude in this area."

He said the Russians might think they could invade Poland without fear of U.S. action if the embargo suddenly were ended.

"We better stand up for farmers and the Farm Bureau," said Emory, noting that farmers back home want the embargo lifted now. He said the delegates should not be "wishy-washy."

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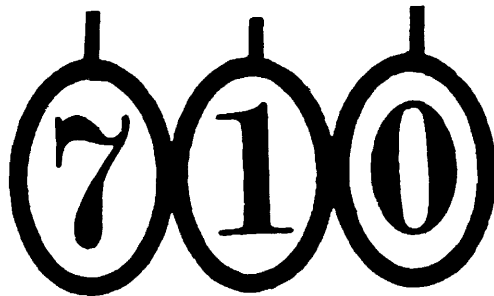
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# Scholarships, aid announced; applications are now available

The Research Development and Administration Office has released a list of scholarships, fellowships and grants and their application deadlines. Applications and detailed information are available from Helen Vergette in Woody Hall, Room C212. The list:

**The East-West Center.** Honolulu: Cooperative study and research between the United States and the nations of Asia and the Pacific for masters and doctoral students. Internships in communications, culture learning, environment and public policy, population and resource systems. Deadline: Apply as soon as possible.

**National Endowment for the Applicants sought for medical office assisting program**

**By University News Service**  
A new two-year degree program in medical office assisting—one that combines nursing arts with clerical-administrative skills—is now accepting students for the 1981 spring semester in the School of Technical Careers at SIUC.

The associate degree specialty, designed to help students become certified medical assistants, joins such other two-year allied health career programs in STC as clinical medical radiological technology, clinical respiratory therapy and clinical medical laboratory technology.

"This new offering is part of an overall plan at STC to provide qualified personnel to meet the health care needs in Southern Illinois," said Arch Lugenbeel, coordinator of allied health career specialties.

The Illinois Department of Adult Vocational and Technical Education has funded research during the past year to investigate medical assistant education, the job outlook for graduates of such a program and to develop a model curriculum at SIUC.

"From our research and work with doctors and people from similar programs in the United States, we feel there is a strong need in Southern Illinois and also in the rest of the country for people educated in this field," said Lugenbeel.

Only three certified medical assistants now work in Southern Illinois, and all of them are on the STC advisory committee, Lugenbeel said. One of them, Deloris Sowder, is coordinator of the curriculum to be implemented next semester.

Sowder explained that the curriculum is designed to teach students front-office skills, including scheduling and receiving patients, maintaining medical records, handling office accounts, insurance matters and reports and clinical duties which may include taking medical histories, assisting with exams and treatment and performing routine office laboratory procedures.

"Certification of students by the American Association of Medical Assistants upon completion of our two-year program is one of our goals as well as future accreditation," Sowder said. Once certified, medical assistants can register with the American Medical Society, which provides national job information.

**Arts:** Requests applications for 13-week summer fellowships at the Endowments offices in Washington, D.C., from applicants who have advanced degrees and two to three years professional work with an arts organization. Deadline: Jan. 9.

**Jewish Vocational Service:** Scholarship grants for Jewish students legally domiciled in Cook County who are in need of financial assistance to complete programs in the "helping professions." Deadline: Feb. 1.

**American Association for the Advancement of Science Media Programs:** Fellowships for advanced students in the natural and social sciences and engineering to work as intern reporters, researchers and

production assistants in mass media for the summer. Students majoring in nontechnical fields are not eligible. Deadline: Feb. 1.

**Department of Energy:** Research opportunities in Oak Ridge, Tenn. for graduate and undergraduate students in physical, life and social sciences, mathematics and engineering. Deadlines: Jan. 18 for summer appointments; March, June, Oct. and Dec. 1 for starting dates in June, September, January and March respectively. A fellowship in magnetic fusion technology is available to graduate students in the physical sciences or engineering. Deadline: Feb. 2.

## - Campus Briefs -

The Southern Counties Action Movement is having an open-house Christmas party from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the basement of the Herrin Post Office, 200 S. Park, in Herrin.

College Life will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Neely Hall main lobby. A special talk, "Dealing with Anxiety," will be given. There will be entertainment and refreshments will be served. A door prize will be given. College Life is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program is a new program available to senior citizens in Jackson County. The purpose is to assist senior citizens in finding the right place to volunteer their time and skills to help others in the community. Anyone who wants to volunteer some time working for a service agency may call 549-8341 or stop by the RSVP office in the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center, 606 E. College.

The 1981 Federal Summer Jobs booklets are now available at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody Hall B204. The booklet contains listings of jobs that federal agencies and departments throughout the United States expect to fill during the summer of 1981.

The American Marketing Association will hold a mandatory meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. Elections will be held and details of the Christmas party will be discussed.

Members of the Young Socialist Alliance and the Socialist Workers Party will hold a discussion on "What is Socialism" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Activity Room C of the Student Center.

The Carbondale Park District again this year is offering their services in seeing that children's letters to Santa Claus are delivered directly to him. Children should include their full name and address and send the letter through the United States Postal Service or drop the letter in the Park District mailbox located at Hickory Lodge, 1115 W. Sycamore. The Park District will see to it that Santa receives all his letters and those children writing him can expect a personally signed response from Kris Kringle. Children may also visit with Santa every Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. in his house in Turley Park.


An MFA thesis show, "Abandoned Coal Mines of Southern Illinois," by William Branson, will be on exhibit in Vergette Gallery in the Allyn Building Thursday through Friday, Dec. 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

The Inter-Greek Council is soliciting donations of toys, clothing or canned goods for the annual "Operation Merry Christmas" from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday in Ballroom B of the Student Center. People may also take items to the Carbondale Fire Station on South Oakland Avenue or may call Kathy, at 549-1693 to arrange for pick-up. All donations will be given to needy families.



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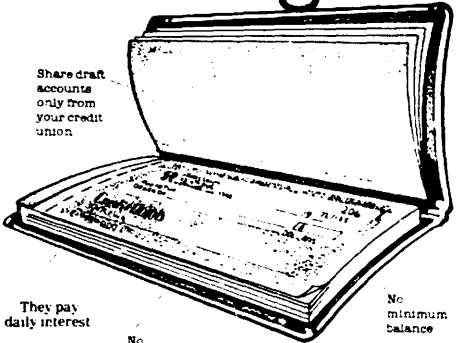
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- Southern Illinois Came and Kayak Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Pulliam Pool
- Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club, meeting, 9 p.m., Lawson Hall 231
- CESL Christmas party, 8 p.m., Ballroom B
- Madrigal din., 7:30-9 p.m., Ballrooms C and D
- SFC film, "The Learn," Free, 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
- Inter Greek Council, meeting, 9 p.m., Mississippi Room
- College Bowl, 5 p.m., Illinois Room
- American Marketing Association, meeting, 7 p.m., Illinois Room
- Forestry Club, meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Ohio Room
- Student International Meditation Society, meeting, 5:30 p.m., Sahne Room
- Students for Pollution Control, 7:9 p.m., Sangamon Room
- Keith Lindsay, piano recital, 11:30 p.m., Old Main Room
- BAC, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Renaissance Room
- SFC, video, 7 and 9 p.m., Video Lounge
- Morning etude concert, 1 p.m., Shryock Auditorium
- MFA, review exhibition, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery
- Chemistry Department, seminar by Mike Jones, 4 p.m., Newkers (218)
- "The Man Who Came to Dinner," 8 p.m., McCleod Theater
- "Images from New Mexico," exhibit, 10-4 p.m., Fanner Hall 7 Wing
- MOVE - Festival of Lights, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Video Lounge
- Muslim Student Association, meeting, 11:30-4 p.m., Activity Room A
- UCC, meeting, 12:15-12:45 p.m., Activity Room B
- Circle K, 7-9 p.m., Activity Room B
- Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 5 p.m., Activity Room D
- CPSS, meeting, 4-6 p.m., Activity Room C
- Society for Creative Anachronisms, 7-9 p.m., Activity Room D
- Pan Hellenic Council, meeting, 8:30 p.m., Activity Room C

# Bumped passengers can wheel and deal

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The flight attendant's voice fills the plane as passengers buckle their seat belts, ready to fly home to the folks for the holidays: "We're overbooked, ladies and gentlemen, and we need volunteers to take a later flight."

For many air travelers, that announcement may signal a new chance to wheel and deal for coupons better than cash toward future plane tickets.

Passenger "bumping," voluntary or not, is common especially around Christmas. A savvy bummer can negotiate himself a deal worth 150 percent of his ticket price, maybe more—some airlines won't divulge their ceilings for the coupon payoff.

Many major air carriers started offering the coupons, or "travel vouchers," earlier this year as a way to ease cash-flow problems. To get passengers to bite they upped the ante, offering as much as 50 percent more than what the bumped traveler would get in cash.

"The certificates have been very popular, and people are willing to take them," said Don Canale, a United Airlines

spokesman in Denver. "Our purpose is to reduce our cash outlay, and we hope it will improve the passengers' perception of our company."

Added Frank Stephan, passenger services manager for Trans World Airlines in Kansas City: "By giving out coupons rather than cash, sooner or later we get it back. If it's cash, people can spend it at another airline or at the supermarket, for that matter."

But the coupons are new and relatively unregulated. Pat Kennedy, a consumer protection staffer for the Civil Aeronautics Board, suggests that passengers make sure they know what restrictions the airlines have put on the vouchers before they accept them.

Questions she says to ask: Is it transferrable? "Can you give it to your mother for Christmas?" she asked. Will it expire after a certain period? Can you use it anytime, or is it void on holidays? Can you use it to buy a discount ticket?

On an average day hundreds of travelers with confirmed reservations are told they can't get on their flights. Airlines

routinely promise seats to 10 percent to 20 percent more passengers than a plane will hold because of the no-show factor, which increases dramatically during holiday periods, officials say.

The CAB requires airlines to pay cash penalties—they call it "denied boarding compensation"—to such passengers. The procedure came about as protection for passengers on those occasions when everyone who has reserved space on a flight shows up.

The penalty is equal to the ticket price, with a minimum of \$37.50 and a ceiling of \$200. If the passenger has to wait more than two hours for the next flight, the amount is doubled. Last year, airlines paid out some \$32 million to bumped passengers.

Earlier this year the CAB approved a new wrinkle in compensation. The agency granted the airlines' request that instead of cash they be allowed to issue payment coupons good toward purchase of future airline tickets if the passengers agreed.

"It's the same logic as

merchants who'll allow you to exchange something, but would rather not give a refund," said Dean Witt, the CAB's representative for 10 Midwestern states, based in Des Plaines, Ill. "If they give you a voucher, maybe you'll be back in two weeks and fly with them."

Among major airlines offering the coupons are United, TWA and American. United, which claims credit for originating the idea, says the new practice has increased the number of voluntary "bumps."

United will not say how much it's prepared to offer passengers for giving up their seats. TWA uses a ceiling of 150 percent of what the mandatory cash payment would be, 125 percent if the amount is more than \$300.

Because the coupon scheme is so new, there are no overall figures available on how passengers like it. But the CAB says its latest numbers show that one leading carrier, American, paid out \$337,709 in cash compensations to bumped passengers in August, while giving out \$54,727 in travel vouchers.

## Testing skunk is 'big stink' in courthouse

OTTAWA (AP) — There was a big stink in the LaSalle County courthouse.

Some employees ran from the building Tuesday holding their noses. A skunk being tested for rabies in the animal control center on the second floor did what was natural for a ruffled polecat.

The skunk, who had bitten a boy, was removed from the building and the windows were opened until the odor disappeared.

County officials were upset over the incident, they said the animal control center will be relocated.

**SWFA SWFA SWFA SWFA**

## 1981-82 FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

**FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS/FORMS WE RECOMMEND YOU SUBMIT:**

**A. 1981-82 ACT/Family Financial Statement (ACT/FFS)**

1. ACT/FFS applications are NOW available.
2. You should use the ACT/FFS application form to apply for the Basic Grant.
3. SIUC must receive the results of your 1981-82 need analysis from ACT before you can be considered for Campus-Based Aid or participate in the Student Work Program.
4. Mark question 74A to both apply for Basic Grant and to have SIUC receive the results of your needs analysis. You must include the ACT processing fee and enter SIUC's school code which is #1144.
5. The ACT/FFS application MUST NOT BE SUBMITTED UNTIL AFTER JANUARY 1, 1981 since actual 1980 income data is necessary to complete the ACT form correctly.
6. ACT/FFS applications should be completed and mailed in the self-addressed envelope BEFORE APRIL 1, 1981 to assure first priority processing for Campus-Based Aid. Applications mailed after April 1, 1981 will be processed on a funds-available basis.

**B. 1981-82 Illinois State Scholarship Commission Monetary Award (ISSC)**

1. ISSC applications are NOW available.
2. All undergraduate Illinois residents should apply.
3. The 1981-82 ISSC Monetary Award application can be submitted now since actual 1979 income data and estimate 1980 income data are necessary to complete the application.

**NOTE: You should obtain these applications before you return home for Christmas break. These applications are NOW available at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Woody Hall, Wing B, Third Floor. 453-4334**

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# 'Soldiers of the Night' setting history straight

By Christopher Kade Student Writer  
"Soldiers of the Night," by David Schoenbrun. Published by E. P. Dutton, New York, 1960. 512 pgs.

In 1972, French filmmaker Marcel Ophuis released a 4-hour documentary entitled "The Sorrow and the Pity" (Le Chagrin et La Pitié). It told the story of the Nazi occupation of France as seen through the eyes of the inhabitants of Clermont-

Many people receive their due acclaim in this book but no figure stands in such an overwhelming light as that of Charles de Gaulle. The story of de Gaulle and his Free French movement is the story of triumph in the face of countless humiliations, personal animosities and logistical frustrations. His success in rising from an unknown career officer to the standard-bearer of a cause and the hope of a nation was as much due to the fortuitous symbolism of his name as it was to the brilliant and dedicated staff which he assembled around him.

## A Review

Ferrand, a village in southern France. It was widely praised in many parts of the world, but it was banned in France for several years because it purported to show that collaboration with the occupiers was widespread.

It was partly in reaction to the image of the typical French citizen as presented in this film that David Schoenbrun began his work on this history of the French Resistance. The belief in the French people that guided him throughout was the same belief expressed by Claude Serreulles, one of the most important leaders of the Resistance: "The people, just ordinary people, were there when we needed them...I am grateful to the many patriots who did take risks to help us. We could not have gone on without them and they were millions."

Whatever the actual number of Frenchmen who participated directly and indirectly in the Resistance, it is clear from reading this book that Schoenbrun has redressed the imbalance of opinion on this subject. Schoenbrun is uniquely qualified for this task. He served in Allied intelligence during the liberation of France and worked for nearly 20 years as the chief correspondent for CBS in Washington.

There are actually two threads in this history of the French Resistance and they do not converge until mid-1943. One is the story of the external Resistance, based in London and headed by Charles de Gaulle. The other is the story of the internal Resistance, composed of many initially autonomous groups and some brilliant, daring and egocentric leaders.

When the time came for the liberation of France, the Resistance became an indispensable part of the Allied military effort. General Eisenhower estimated that the Resistance efforts were the equivalent of 18 well-trained Army divisions. Sadly, the Resistance efforts inside Paris and the agreement among the Allied command that General Leclerc's French division would be the first to enter the gates of France's first city led to the disturbing illusion that Frenchmen had liberated Paris by themselves.

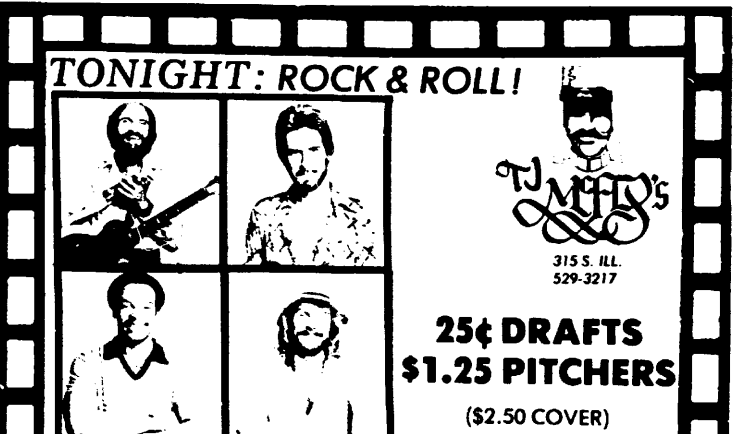
It is this caliber of writing and quality of insight that makes Schoenbrun's book such a standout and such a valuable contribution. His book does justice to the complicated nature of his subject without losing its focus. What was accomplished by the named and the nameless, in big ways and small, to overcome the most adverse conditions and retain pride in the face of ever-mounting tragedy is the core of the book. It is an inspiring and tragic story and well worth the time to read it.

## Cosmonauts end 13-day journey

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Three Soviet cosmonauts returned to Earth Wednesday after performing a series of repairs and tests aboard the orbiting Soviet space station Salyut-6 during a 13-day flight. The Soviet news agency Tass reported.

It was the sixth manned space flight by the Soviet Union this year and the first of a trio of cosmonauts since June 1971.

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# Completion due early for Law School

By Carol Knowles  
Staff Writer

The much-awaited Law School building won't be ready in time to dazzle all the law students on Christmas day, but its construction is ahead of the expected July 9 completion date.

The building, which is estimated at 80 percent complete, could be ready as much as one month early, Allen Haake, supervising architect-engineer of the project, said.

The new building is located just north of the present location in two remodeled dormitories in Small Group Housing. After the Law School leaves those buildings, they will be reconverted to dormitories at an estimated cost of \$320,000, Haake said.

One of the dormitories has been earmarked for law students. The fate of the other has not been decided yet, but will probably be used for fraternity-sorority housing, Larry Juhlin, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said.

"We have halted outside work until the spring when the weather improves," Haake said. "If we don't finish landscaping then, we will have to

wait until fall. There are some things you just can't plant in the summer."

Although the weather is too bad to do any more landscaping, work is continuing at a steady pace inside the building, according to Haake.

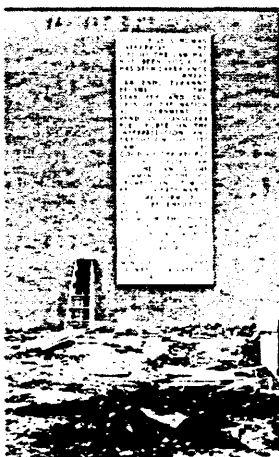
Presently, painting and heating unit installation is being done on the second floor while partitions are still being installed on the first floor, Haake said. Lighting will be wired after the painting is complete and carpeting is expected to arrive for installation late in December.

While construction on the estimated \$5.4 million building is continuing, plans at the Law School are also under way.

Plans are in the works to add nine new faculty members to the current 18-member faculty, Dan Hopson, dean of the Law School, said. Three new faculty members are expected to be hired each year for the next three years.

None of the new faculty members have been chosen yet, Hopson said, but a decision is expected to be made within the next two months.

Capacity for students will also gradually increase, Haake said. The freshman class will in-



Staff Photo by John Cary

Progress on the construction of the new Law building, originally expected to be completed in schedule. The early July, could be ready by June.

crease from 90 to 120 students in the first year. The following year the class will increase to 150 students, bringing the total school capacity to between 425 and 450 students.

David Johnson, associate dean of the Law School, said he is uncertain how the new building has affected the number of applications received.

"The number of applications received is not as significant as retention of people we accept," Johnson explained that although the Law School may have only 90 spaces open, they

sometimes need to accept 180 students because some students are accepted at other schools and choose those schools over SIU-C.

In the past, the school has received several thousand inquiries about the program, but only 500 completed applications, Johnson said he is expecting about 600 applications this year.

## Money issue unsolved: minority view

(Continued from Page 1)

may not have time to prepare his own evaluation in time for the February meeting.

The Undergraduate Student Organization, the Graduate Student Council, the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, the two athletics directors and George Mace, vice president for University relations, have been asked to submit evaluations.

The board wants to consider the report and Somit's evaluation before tackling the issue of whether to approve the \$10 increase in the student athletics fee, which will expire July 1 without board approval.

The 23 recommendations in the report, in summarized form, are:

—The president has the ultimate responsibility for intercollegiate athletics and he must guarantee that the program operates within the framework of the overall objectives of the University.

—The president should delegate his authority to one or two athletics directors who would report to him or the appropriate vice president.

—The IAC should serve as an advisory body for athletics and should report to the president.

—The composition, terms of office, and the organization of the IAC should be specified by the president.

—Plans should be made for the gradual merger of the men's and women's program under a single administrative unit. The functions of publicity, business management and fundraising should be merged first. One director should eventually head the program.

—A business manager for the athletics program should be hired.

—A fund raising specialist for athletics should be hired.

—An ad hoc commission appointed by the president should be formed at five-year intervals to review the athletics program.

—The \$30 student athletics fee should be maintained through fiscal 1982. Funds should be distributed so as to provide equal opportunity for men and women athletes. A student referendum should be held to

see if the students are willing accept the fee increase as permanent.

—There should be no future increases in the athletics fee without student approval in a referendum.

—The Board of Trustees should seek state funding to help implement Title IX.

—The appropriate official should prepare and publish a three-year plan and goals for financial support for athletics.

—The current policy of not waiving reasonable and direct internal charges to athletics should be continued. The report notes that charges waived for athletics must be passed on to other areas.

—No expenses of any activity not recognized as an intercollegiate sport by either the NCAA or AIAW should be charged to intercollegiate athletics.

—The impact of awarding undergraduate tuition waivers in excess of the 2 percent IBHE limit should be re-examined.

—Funds originally budgeted to Academic Affairs should not be transferred to athletics.

—SIU-C should support any move within the NCAA or AIAW to reduce the allowed number of financial aid awards while maintaining support for non-revenue sports.

—All aspects of the athletics program shall continue to be conducted with adequate controls to ensure integrity.

—Plans and policies for the sharing of travel, coaching, physical facilities, fund raising and administrative services for men's and women's athletics should be developed.

—Both programs should encourage the appropriate use of faculty, professional staff, graduate assistants and other constituents where they can be effective.

—Athletics contests shall be conducted with adequate controls to ensure the safety of participants and spectators.

—The University should have a variety of sports and not discriminate against non-revenue producing sports.

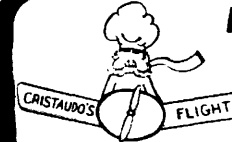
—The University should study the feasibility of forming a new athletics conference to reduce travel costs.

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Staff Photo by Susan Poag

## Nine Gacy victims still unidentified

CHICAGO (AP)—Nine of 33 young victims of mass-murderer John Wayne Gacy remain unidentified nearly two years after police began unraveling his sickening tale, and their bodies will remain in the Cook County morgue in-

definitely, authorities say.

Cook County Medical Examiner Robert Stein said some parents of long-missing boys may be reluctant to come forward because they don't wish their sons to be connected with the Gacy case and its homosexual overtones.

"It's very discouraging," Stein said Monday. "This is just about the end of the line for us."

The remains of the nine victims will stay in the morgue, Stein added, because they would start to decay if buried, possibly destroying some sign of who they were.

In July, the medical examiner's office released photographs of the reconstructed faces of the nine unidentified victims along with their basic descriptions, such as height, weight and hair color. The photos showed sculptures

created from the victims' skulls using a new technique.

Stein said about 50 serious inquiries came from persons who thought they might have recognized one of the victims. But none of the inquiries panned out, he added.

"It's pretty much washed out," said Philip Bettiker, of the Cook County sheriff's police, who became involved in the Gacy case almost from the beginning.

It was on Dec. 11, 1978, that a suburban Des Plaines woman went to police to report her son missing, leading to Gacy's arrest. In a grim search, authorities unearthed most of the bodies underneath the contractor's Norwood Park home. The rest were found buried elsewhere on the property and in area rivers.

## Senator-elect Dixon deluged by job hunters

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—There's a horde of soon-to-be unemployed Democrats in Washington, and U.S. Sen-elect Alan J. Dixon is one of only two new Democratic senators that means Dixon has become very popular with the job hunters.

Illinois new junior senator is being deluged by hundreds of job applications for about 40 staff positions, he said Wednesday.

"It's unbelievable," said Dixon. "You'd be surprised how many resumes I have from Phi Beta Kappas. There are administrative assistants, the top job, from outgoing senators applying for lower jobs, such as office manager, with me."

The Reagan Republican sweep knocked out President Carter and a bevy of veteran Democratic senators and congressmen. And with them go the Democratic staff members.

The resumes are pouring in at a rate of about 15 to 20 per day, Dixon said. At last count about a week ago, there were more than 500.

Many of Dixon's 3,700 secretary of state employees have applied. Friends and political associates have called,

most often seeking jobs for their children.

"I'm getting a lot of requests from people, friends who have sons or daughters in their 20s who have never asked for jobs before," he added.

The job decisions are only a part of the hectic, complex transition schedule Dixon is keeping.

He was available only a few minutes Wednesday in Springfield. Last week was devoted to orientation and house hunting in Washington. Tuesday was allotted for personal business in Belleville. The next few days will require virtually a daily shuttle between Springfield and Chicago.

"I am finding (that) the requests on your time explode when you get elected to the U.S. Senate," said Dixon, 53.

He's trying to sort personally through the hundreds of pieces of senatorial mail that come in daily, as well as help with the transition in the secretary of state's office.

Dixon, the state's premier Democratic vote-getter in state politics, ran a rather leisurely campaign, and easily defeated GOP Lt. Gov. David C. O'Neal

## Stateville guards charged with inmate beatings

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal prosecutor has charged five guards at Stateville Correctional Center with planning and then using handcuffs as brass knuckles to beat three inmates viciously in a prison shower room on New Year's Day 1979.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Beverly Parkhurst told a U.S. District Court jury that the inmates were taken "one at a time into the shower room and viciously beaten." The charges came Tuesday on the second day of the guards' criminal civil rights trial.

The five guards and another former guard were indicted last January on charges of conspiracy and violating the civil rights of inmates Robert R. Stamps, Walter L. Sims and Lee A. Smith.

On trial are Larry D. Evans, a lieutenant; Homer L. Ward, a corrections officer, and Michael J. McCray, Dewey R. Kelly and William Snell, corrections officer trainees. Thomas M. Cundiff, the sixth man accused of the beatings, pleaded guilty in October and is expected to be a prosecution witness.

The prosecutor said Tuesday that Evans, Ward and McCray were overheard discussing a plan to beat the inmates at a New Year's Eve party.

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## BASIC GRANT PROGRAM CHANGE

**Recent federal legislation has changed the Basic Grant regulations for the current academic year (1980-81). Students who have received four full years of Basic Grant, meet academic progress requirements, and have not received their first bachelor's degree are now eligible to apply for an additional Basic Grant.**

**Those students who were previously denied payment of a Basic Grant because they had received four full years should contact the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office in person to discuss a fifth year Basic Grant Award with their financial aid counselor.**

**Those students who did not apply for a Basic Grant this academic year (1980-81) because they had received four full years should apply as soon as possible. Basic Grant application forms are available in the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.**

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# Horse racing world title receives 276 entries

By the Associated Press  
An unprecedented 276 nominations at \$1,000 each have been received for the Arlington Million World Championship horse race this summer which will feature global wagering. "The response to this world championship is overwhelming," said Joseph F. Joyce Jr., president of Arlington Park. "I'm delighted and thrilled over the quality of horses nominated and the greatest number ever for an international event. "There will be worldwide television of the event to countries with starters in the race and we are negotiating to get worldwide wagering for the

event," Joyce said at a news conference. The Arlington Million, the first million-dollar event for thoroughbred horses, will be run Aug. 30 at Arlington Park. A field of 14 horses will be selected for the 1 1/4-mile event on the turf course. Nominations for the event closed Dec. 1 but Joyce said some of the letters from the four-corners of the earth have been coming in late and anything postmarked prior to the closing date will be accepted. More than 40 nominations have been received from France, 20 from England and others.

# Cards' search for relief hits long-awaited target

(Continued from Page 20)  
finished dealing yet. He's actively attempting to trade Fingers to an American League team for another starting pitcher, the Oakland A's Matt Keough. The centerpiece of the Cardinal dealings so far has been the trade for Sutter, but St. Louis' signing of free-agent catcher Darrell Porter plus its sending Terry Kennedy to San Diego in the Fingers trade has created a touchy situation. First, the Cards will be paying Porter approximately \$700,000 a year, \$50,000 more than what Ted Simmons, a Cardinal favorite, is getting. Two All-Star catchers on one team? Herzog thinks he has the answer, but his plans will fall under much scrutiny. He plans to start Porter behind the plate, move Simmons to first base and put Gold Glove first baseman Keith Hernandez in left field. In general, Herzog is sacrificing defense to maintain as much offense as possible. Hernandez, a solid hitter and glove man, may be seen stumbling more than once in left field in 1981. Simmons tried it while Kennedy caught in 1980, and vowed he'd never roam the outfield again. Two other gaps have been left because of the deals, the one in Chicago more severe than the one in St. Louis. The Cubs' bullpen corps has dwindled down to "Dirty Dick" Tidrow, George "Heat" Riley, Bill Caudill, and a 25 cents-for-10-tosses pitcher named Willie Hernandez. Tidrow is on the trade block, also, with Milwaukee as a likely destination. In St. Louis, both Reitz and utilityman Mike Phillips are gone, Phillips going in the San Diego trade. That leaves .303 hitter Ken Oberkfell to move to third with nobody behind him. Cardinal and Cub fans have been waiting for a combined total of 47 years for a pennant winner. In looking for youth, the Cubs may be on the right track, but it figures to be a long, long one. If Sutter lives up to his reputation, and Cardinal hitting comes through, St. Louis fans can look forward to more than just the seventh inning stretch in 1981.

# Wrestling meet canceled

The Saluki wrestling team received an early Christmas present Wednesday, courtesy of the University of Missouri-St. Louis. The Rivermen were to be the Salukis' opponent in SIU-C's initial dual meet of the 1980-81 season, but decided not to make the trip to Carbondale because six wrestlers would not be able to compete. SIU-C was awarded a forfeit.

# Alondray Rogers surprising herself

(Continued from Page 20)  
example. "Even though Drake had all that height, I think we could've controlled the tempo if we had gotten into our running game," Rogers said. "If we don't get into it, it hurts our chances. Sure, we can win if we don't run, but it's not nearly as easy for us." In the Drake game, there were numerous holdovers in the stands from the men's game against Charleston, but once the Bulldogs took a 22-6 lead, the fans began looking for the exits. "The women's game has come a long way," Rogers said. "But the people still don't realize the excitement the game has to offer. It can be just as exciting as the men's games if people learn to appreciate it."

# Tulsa's new basketball coach is continuing his winning habit

By The Associated Press  
Last season, Nolan Richardson coached a college basketball team that won 37 games without a loss. In three seasons at Western Texas Junior College, his record was a remarkable 97-13. This is a man who is used to winning. Therefore, he sees no reason why he shouldn't keep on doing so—now that he has moved up from the junior college ranks. "Our quickness helps us offset bigger and stronger teams," says the coach of Tulsa, one of the nation's early season surprises and, along with SIU-C a member of the Missouri Valley Conference. "I'd say that has kept us in our games." The speed has translated into a 4-0 record, including a 68-60 victory over Louisville's defending NCAA champions last week. That game was billed by some as a matchup between the national champions from the NCAA and junior colleges. Richardson has imported four of his starters from last season's Western Texas team which beat Jefferson State of Birmingham, Ala. for the JC

championship. That gives his success story a little twist. "Our defense creates most of our opportunities," says Richardson, echoing some of John Wooden's philosophy when he coached at UCLA. "Everything flows from that." But he isn't all defense. "I use to coach a deliberate game with basic man-to-man defense," he says. "Now I've changed my philosophy to fastbreaking basketball with multiple defenses. The players' styles have changed and they enjoy fast basketball more. They seem to play better when they're moving freely and not

restricted." That was seen last season. His team averaged 101.5 points a game. Richardson admits he is a "little bit" of Wooden. Don Haskins and Hank Iba in his approach to coaching. A 6-foot-3 guard-forward in college, he played for Haskins at Texas-El Paso in the early 1960's. A "medium sized team," in Richardson's estimation, Tulsa's four JC graduates are Paul Presley, a 6-5 swingman, Phil Spradling, a 6-4 guard, Greg Stewart, a 6-9 center-forward, and David Brown, a 6-8 forward.

## Sky Diving Club completes plans for national meet

The Saluki Sky Diving Club, four-time national champions, will be part of a 150-team field at the 1980 National Tournament Dec. 28-31 at Marana, Ariz., a spokesman for the club announced Wednesday. Mark Murphy, club president and captain, said the Salukis will be entered in the accuracy and relative work competition. Both categories have novice, intermediate and advanced classes. SIU-C will not be entered into the style competition. "We stand a good chance of doing well," Murphy said. "We are at a tremendous disadvantage because our main opponents like the Army, Navy and Air Force jump just about everyday and are critiqued after every jump. They're usually pretty tough." Murphy, who was responsible for reactivating the club last spring and increasing its membership to more than 200 members, said the Salukis should be the top university at the competition and stands a good chance of finishing near the top. The Salukis won national titles in 1965, '66, '72, and '74. In 1967, SIU-C took second place.

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# Salukis can't buy a basket in 65-60 loss

By Scott Stahmer  
Associate Sports Editor  
Cold Saluki shooting and Leroy Mitchell's 22 points lead the Evansville Purple Aces to a 65-60 victory over SIU-C Wednesday night at the Arena in front of 4,462.

"We couldn't buy a basket," Saluki coach Joe Gottfried said. "We had the shots, but they just didn't fall. It wasn't a lot of pressure shots, it was just poor shooting."

The Salukis hit just 24 of 67 field goal attempts for a frigid .358 shooting percentage.

With the loss, SIU is 3-2. Evansville is undefeated at 4-0.

On the strength of 9 points by Kenny Perry, Evansville held a 30-28 halftime lead. The Aces had early leads of 15-7 and 11-12 before the Salukis took their first lead of the evening on a short jump shot by Karl Morris at 7:18 of the first half, 20-19.

The lead see-sawed throughout the remainder of the half with the Aces pulling away to a 26-22 advantage after Mitchell's baseline jumper at 2:52. The Salukis tied the score at 28 after baskets by Charles Moore and Rod Camp, but the Aces grabbed their halftime lead when Perry scored at 1:11.

Mitchell, a 6-7 forward, scored 15 of his points during

the second half hitting short jump shots from the 15-foot range. His basket with 7:55 left in the game gave the Aces their biggest lead of the evening, 52-42.

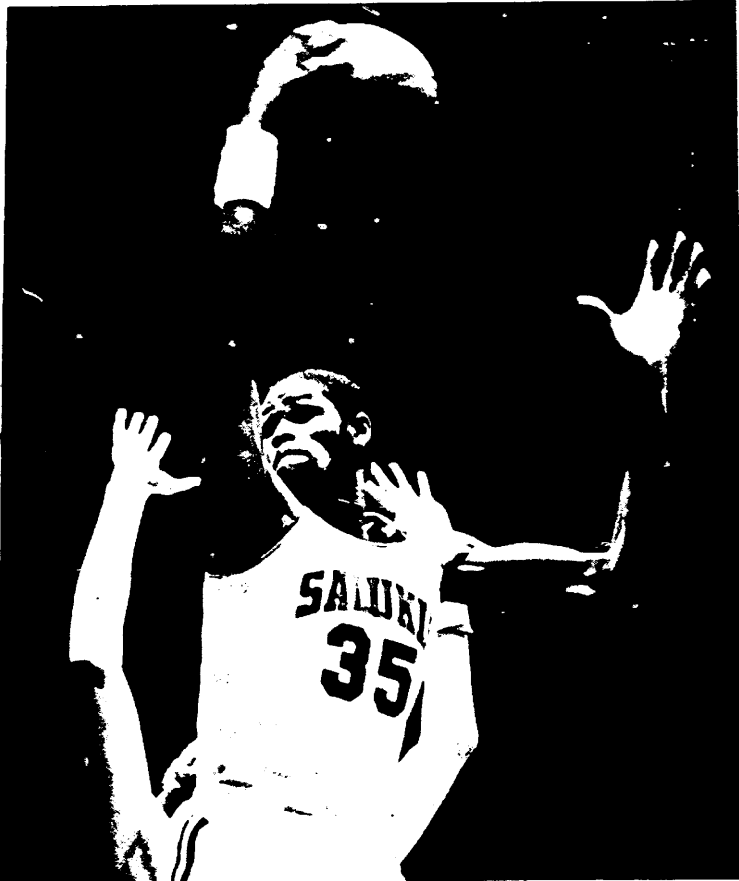
The Salukis chopped that to 53-46 when Scott Russ hit a layup with 5:02 left. SIU almost narrowed the Aces lead to 53-48 35 seconds later but Charles Nance's dunk on a rebound was nullified because of offensive goaltending.

The Salukis made a desperate charge at the Aces in the last minute of play as a hook shot by Charles Moore and two free throws by Darnall Jones made the score 63-60 with 5 seconds left. Evansville's Brad Leaf was intentionally fouled with 2 seconds to go, but hit two free throws to make the final score 65-60.

For the Aces, Pheren Bullock added 12 points and 9 rebounds, Mike Wadley had 10 points and Perry, who was shut out in the second half, had 9.

SIU was lead in scoring by Rod Camp with 14. Charles Moore and Russ had 13 apiece. Camp was the game's leading rebounder with 12.

The Salukis' next game is Saturday against Northern Illinois at 7:30 p.m. at the Arena.



6-10 center Rod Camp goes up for a shot during the first half of Wednesday night's game between SIU-C and Evansville. Camp scored 14 points as the Salukis' lost, 65-60.

# Lady cager Alondray Rogers finds her showings surprising

By Dave Kane  
Staff Writer

The rhythmic thump of a basketball and the squeak of Converse All-Stars on the wooden floor must have a hypnotic trance on Alondray Rogers, the Tennesseean who came to SIU-C last season to play for Coach Cindy Scott's women's basketball team.

"Sometimes I surprise myself with what I do out there," said Rogers. "I really don't think about it when I'm out there, and when people tell me what I was doing, it's hard to believe sometimes."

"Like when we were at Indiana, people told me that I went to the (free throw) line 10 times and was 10-for-10. I never was aware of it."

Rogers' mind doesn't go blank when she gets out on the floor, dismissing any thought that she doesn't have her mind on the game. On the contrary, "Dray" tends to do most of her thinking out loud, snouting out instructions with almost frantic authority.

"People in the stands tell me, 'you always holler so loud out there, you should be the coach,'" Rogers said. "Even when I'm on the bench, I like to let my teammates know I'm behind them."

The past few seasons, at Shelby State Community College in Memphis and at SIU-C last year, she has been behind her teammates in spirit and above her opponents in leaping ability. It was Rogers' ability to "sky"—rebound and block shots—that most influenced Scott to recruit her.



Alondray Rogers

"Yeah, that was the main reason," Rogers said. "Everybody talks about scoring, but I really like playing defense, especially going to the boards when I was in high school. I was always on the defensive end because all they had there was a three-on-three program. I never had much of a chance to play offense."

It was in high school that she got the nickname that fits her desire to take flight and snare rebounds—"The Bird."

"In high school, people would tell me that just before I went to jump for the basket, I'd bend both my arms back and they looked like a pair of wings," Rogers said as she demonstrated her takeoff.

Last season, Rogers lived up to her billing as a defensive enforcer, leading the team in blocked shots and rebounds. The 1979-80 season wasn't the greatest year to break in to major college ball for Rogers,

however, as an inexperienced Saluki team finished with a 12-16 record.

Rogers averaged a little over eight points a game last year, playing at center after Sue Faber was sidelined with a knee injury. This season, she's at forward along with Leola Greer, the only other senior on the team. "Dray" and Greer are the elder statesmen; seven freshmen are on the roster.

"Coach Scott wants us to stay close to the younger players," Rogers said. "Not necessarily to tell them what to do or anything, just to offer leadership."

As was stated before, Rogers isn't always aware of what she does on the floor, at least statistics-wise. She has tried her hand in a different area this year—offense—and has been scoring in double figures with regularity.

"I went home in the summertime and played quite a bit with some of the girls I played with in junior college," Rogers said. "After the first couple of games, people were telling me how well I'd been shooting. To be honest, I was really surprised. I don't know if I just lose track or what, but I always tell them I didn't know how much I'd been scoring."

The Salukis are 3-3, and the inexperience that comes with youth has led to inconsistency, especially on offense. Rogers agrees with most observers that the team needs to emulate its Saluki mascot and utilize speed and a running game. She used the recent loss to Drake as an

(Continued on Page 19)

## From the Press Box

Dave Kane



# It's Cardinal fans' turn to spell relief S-u-t-t-e-r

Whitey Herzog, St. Louis Cardinal general manager manager, (or is it manager-general manager?), hasn't failed to live up to predictions. He has wheeled and dealed and put baseball's premier relief pitcher, Bruce Sutter, into a Redbird uniform in a trade that had been rumored since the middle of the 1980 season.

In doing so, he's also given the Chicago Cubs a youthful Leon Durham, a first baseman-outfielder who is an ideal Wrigley Field hitter. And the Cubs now have the best defensive, although the slowest, third baseman in the National League in Ken Reitz.

So both teams got something they were looking for: The Cardinals a reliever that could keep Redbird fans from pulling their hair out in the late innings, and the Cubs a solid third baseman and another prospect to add to their youth campaign. Chicago has been trying to unload inflated salaries like Sutter's for a year. Ex-journalist Dave Kingman and malcontent Jerry Martin may be packing their bags soon.

But the motives for the trade were different. St. Louis has been on the threshold of pennant contention throughout the 1970s, only to be dragged down by streaky, inconsistent pitching. Sutter is just one man, but he turned many of Jack Brickhouse's post-game totals into happy ones with late-inning relief magic.

The Cubs, meanwhile, are trying to build from the ground up. They say they can't afford salaries like Kingman's and Sutter's, and are looking for youngsters like Durham who won't go on the free agent market for at least a couple of seasons.

The Cubs' status was reflected in their method of obtaining Reitz, who originally refused to go to Chicago because of a no-trade clause. The two teams were forced to get together and divide a payment of \$200,000 to buy out Reitz's veto of the deal.

It's true that St. Louis gave up potential bullpen strength when it dealt John Littlefield and Kim Seaman along with five others to get pitchers Rollie Fingers and Bob Shirley and catcher-first baseman Gene Tenace, but Sutter, a Cy Young Award winner in 1979 and the N.L. saves leader the past two seasons, could be the critical ingredient the hard-hitting Cardinals need.

And what of Fingers? Some feel there would be two baseballs needed to give Sutter and the mustachioed Fingers enough work out of the St. Louis bullpen, but have no fear, Herzog hasn't

(Continued on Page 19)

# Christmas in Southern Illinois



"Ravine"

etching by Bruce Peck

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***Daily Egyptian***

*Southern Illinois University*

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# Special gift list is for special few

By Jeff Goffinet  
Editorial Page Editor  
and Cindy Hix  
Associate Editorial Page Editor

It's the time of year for lists of presents to give and to receive. And since we've always heard it's better to give than to receive, here's a list of gifts we'd like to give.

Of course, at the head of such a list would have to be President-elect Ronald Reagan. Now, Mr. Reagan has seen a quite a few Christmases come and go, so a gift for him will have to be something special.

A bottle of vitamins or a tube of hair color might be most practical. But something of sentimental value would be most appropriate, so for Ronnie the ideal gift would have to be a banana for Bonzo.

Good ol' Jimmy shouldn't be left off the list, especially not since people left him out when they voted last month. He deserves to be remembered, at least at Christmas.

Engineer that he is, he'd probably appreciate something more practical than sentimental. A new typewriter for producing his memoirs or a gun for hunting ferocious rabbits might fill the bill. But the perfect Christmas present for Jimmy would have to be a leash and a muzzle for Brother Billy.

National figures should by no means dominate our Christmas list. There's a need for gifts closer to home.

For instance, everyone knows Big Jim wants the presidency. That's already spoken for this Christmas, of

course, but that doesn't mean Gov. Thompson won't get something. And just as soon as someone figures out what he deserves, he should get it.

Jayne Byrne deserves something, too, even though a lot of people think she's been a bad girl. After all, look at the job she has done in, or to, Chicago. Or look at what she didn't do that could have gone wrong had she done it. The best gift for her would be a book not on winning friends but on keeping those she has—and she shouldn't wait until Christmas to open it.

There are plenty of people at SIU deserving of gifts, too.

Now President Albert Somit certainly deserves a present. After all, he's been here an entire semester, and he hasn't made anybody angry yet—at least not publicly.

Since he already has a campus map, a big house and his own parking space, he is not lacking in practical things. What he needs is an autographed, two-volume book set for his new desk—"How to Run a University" by Delyte Morris, whom he seems to admire, and "How Not to Run a University" by Warren Brandt. Between the two, President Somit may find the formula.

Vice President George Mace should be given something he really needs. Dr. Mace, who from time to time is called upon to work out problems with athletics budgets, needs a basic math book that explains how 62 percent of something for men is not equal to 38 percent of the same thing for women.

(Continued on Page 3a)

## On the cover—

The cover illustration is an etching entitled "Ravine," by Bruce Peck, artist whose works are on display by appointment at his gallery, L'Atelier, in Cobden. The telephone number is 893-2853.

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# Some Carbondale kids to find Santa is Greek

By Steve Hartscock  
Student Writer

The Inter-Greek Council will conduct its annual Operation Merry Christmas Friday to help needy children of the Carbondale area have a merry Christmas—complete with Santa, presents, carols, punch and cookies.

Dorothy Smith, coordinator of Greek affairs, said the party is given for kids who wouldn't normally have a Christmas. Smith said it also develops a better liaison between Greek-letter groups and the community.

Marty Shaub, president of Inter-Greek Council, has participated in putting on the party for the past three years. Shaub said the children play Christmas games, are read stories and sing Christmas carols with piano accompaniment.

Kathy Oliver, chairman of Operation Merry Christmas, said toys donated by local businessmen and citizens will be

given out to the kids after the party. She said clothes and food donated for the event will be given to the Department of Children and Family Services to be distributed in the Carbondale area.

Oliver said the children are invited through local child care centers and that an invitation also was extended to children from the community at large.

Oliver said the council asks area businesses to donate toys, clothes and canned goods. She said so far Operation Merry Christmas has had a good response, but donations were welcome right up to party time.

The party will be held in the Student Center Ballroom B from 1 to 3 p.m. Donations are being taken at the fire station on South Oakland. Arrangements for donations can be made by calling Kathy Oliver at 549-1963.

## This gift list is for special few

(Continued from Page 2a)

While we're ordering things that people need, let's not forget football coach Rey Dempsey. For Rey, how about a new House?

Both athletics directors, Charlotte West and Gale Sayers, should be on the gift list.

Ms. West got a nice present earlier this semester from the Legislature and Gov. Thompson, but she ought to have a little something for her office wall as a sentimental reminder of Davies as it was—like a mounted stuffed bat (flying variety) on a field of blown fuses.

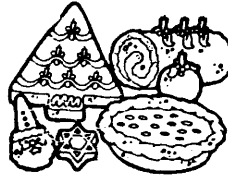
The best gift for Mr. Sayers would

have to be a special kind of six-pack one with a string on it that he could attach to his arm. That way maybe he won't keep leaving his beer in taxi cabs.

The list wouldn't be complete without a gift for that jolly man—no, not the one at the North Pole but the one at City Hall—City Manager Carroll Fry.

What could make him happier than to have a city to run that's free of pesky citizens' advisory groups? So we've asked Santa to look around on his annual circling of the globe to find a city for Mr. Fry where there are people who only want to hear advice and never want to give it.

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# 'Tis likewise the season to say 'Happy Hanukkah'

By Michelle Goldberg  
Staff Writer

Merry Christmas!  
Happy Hanukkah!  
Happy Hanukkah!  
Happy Hanukkah?  
What's Hanukkah? Sometimes referred to as the Jewish Christmas, Hanukkah is a Jewish holiday that marks the deliverance of the Jews from the Syrian Greeks who sought to impose paganism upon them.

The Feast of Lights, as it is known traditionally, Hanukkah commemorates a miracle in Jewish history. According to legend, Judah Maccabee was the hero who led the Jews' revolt. During the revolt, their temple was destroyed and the Jews could only find a one-day supply of oil to light the menorah, or candle-holder.

The miracle came to pass when the one-day supply of oil lasted for eight days, until a new supply could be found. In honor of the miracle, candles are lighted, for eight days starting on the 25th day of the Jewish month Kislev, which corresponds, approximately, to the month of December. This year, Hanukkah began on Dec. 3.

Unlike Christmas though, Hanukkah is not a major Jewish holiday. Rather it is celebrated merely by having parties, lighting candles on the menorah and exchanging gifts. This is where most of the comparisons between the two holidays come from.

Although Carbondale is currently without the services of a rabbi, the Jewish community still celebrates this holiday. Many activities are sponsored by the Beth-Jacob Synagogue.

According to Kiva McEwen, whose husband is principal of the synagogue school, parties are provided for the children.

McEwen said one of the difficulties in planning festivities this year is that

Hanukkah falls early in December.

"Because it's so early this year, it seems like no one is thinking about it." She also noted the difficulty many Jewish children encounter due to the similarities between Christmas and Hanukkah.

"It can be a hard time of year for them (Jewish children) when they are surrounded by Christmas preparations in elementary school."

She also said that many Jewish mothers go into the Carbondale elementary schools and talk about Hanukkah, as a way of educating even non-Jews about the holiday.

But for those who think Hanukkah is the Jewish version of Christmas, Ester Edelman disagrees. Edelman, a Jew who has been active in the synagogue, says that the only tradition that Hanukkah may have copied from Christmas is the exchanging of gifts. It is customary for parents to leave a present for their children each night of Hanukkah. They accompany this gift with the passing out of Hanukkah "gelt"—small, a four-sided top.

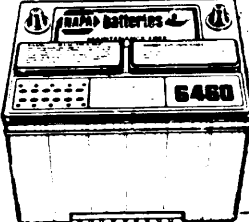
Potato pancakes are also a typical Hanukkah dish. This practice is linked to the traditional eating of cheese dishes on Hanukkah.

According to legend, the Jews fed cheese to their foes to make them thirsty enough to drink wine. Once they were drunk, the Jews were able to defeat them.

During the 14th century, Jews feasted with pancakes made with cheese. From this developed the custom of eating pancakes of all kinds.

Though most public places are closed on Christmas, Jews continue to work and go about their business on Hanukkah. It is just one more holiday out of many for the Jews.

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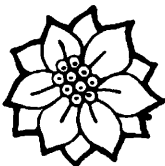
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# Thank Aztecs for season's flower

By Liz Griffin  
Staff Writer

Brilliant Diamond and Hegg White were once like hags, green of color and spindly of form, but now they have blossomed into beautiful creatures that any man would trade his vision for. Diamonds and Whites are varieties of poinsettias and are being sold from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Student Center Thursday.

"The supply is rather limited," said Terry Ettinger, member and former president of Pi Alpha Xi, the national honor society for ornamental horticulturists that is selling the Christmas flowers. Proceeds from the sale are being split between the Plant and Soil Science Department, which has cared for the flowers since they were bought in August from a Springfield greenhouse, and the society which is selling them, Ettinger said. He said this year the society will use the money to send a flower-judging team to San Luis Obispo, Calif., in April.

Gerald Coorts, professor of plant and soil science, said the society has been selling the flowers at Christmastime for about the last eight years. About 200 poinsettias are to be sold this year.

"A couple of years ago, we were raising at least twice that many," Coorts said, adding that the plants had been used for research. Now the department uses them for teaching purposes.

Coorts said the summer drought didn't affect the quality of the flowers because their environment was controlled in a greenhouse.

"It's true, we did have some hot weather in August, but the poinsettias caught up," Coorts said, referring to the time when the flowers were transported from Springfield.

Prices of the multi-flowered, bran-

ched, red and white beauties are lower than those at flower shops, but the plants are sold without colored foil and ribbons decorating the pots.

If you yearn to care for a poinsettia, you are not unlike the Aztecs who cultivated the plants before Christianity reached the Western world. Honored by King Moctezuma, the poinsettia's leaves were made into a purplish dye. Its sap is said to have yielded a medicine to the Indians that worked against fever.

Franciscan priests used the flower in their nativity procession in the 1600s when they came to Taxco, Mexico, where the poinsettia originated.

The poinsettia was introduced to the United States in 1825 when the United States' first ambassador to Mexico, who happened to be a botanist, visited Taxco and saw the flowers growing on nearby hills. The flowers were named for Joel Robert Poinsett and were sent to his home in Greenville, S.C.

The poinsettia and its popularity spread.

So, you've decided to take the leap. You went out and bought a poinsettia. Now what?

Put the plant in an area that receives artificial or natural light and away from the radiators and heat ducts which may scorch it, Coorts said.

Maintain the temperature in your poinsettia's environment to about 75 degrees during the day and 60 degrees during the night, he said.

The soil should never be dry to the touch in your poinsettia's pot, according to Robert Holmes, researcher and superintendent of the plant and soil science greenhouse.

Coorts said most of the varieties sold now have a longer life of "looking pretty," than their predecessors did. The flowers, which are not those

splasy, red portions but those tiny, round, red and yellow objects in the center of the plant, will probably stay on the plant until Easter.

After the leaves have fallen off, store the poinsettia in a cool, dark place, and refrain from watering it so it becomes dormant.

The poinsettia may be moved back to light in late April or early May. Then cut it back to a height of six inches and increase the amount of moisture it receives as it grows. Use a complete commercial fertilizer, one with potassium, nitrogen, and phosphorous, once a week until the plant blooms. Then fertilize only once every other week.

If you choose you may move the plant outside after the last frost.

"In California and the South I saw them growing out of doors because it's not cold enough to freeze," Coorts said. "I have seen them grow 10 feet tall, growing next to a garage. They eventually bloom."

Until the beginning of October, be sure to give the plant plenty of light if it is left inside. Afterwards, keep the plant in a lighted area from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

"And then it must be in darkness because if you have extraneous light, people walking in and out turning the lights on, that will affect it and it will not bloom. Or if it does flower, it will not be as pretty," Coorts said.

Those red, white, pink, or red and white beauties are not poisonous, Coorts said.

"That is something that is dying hard, that got into the literature way back when and just keeps coming up."

"They are bitter to the taste, number one, and if you eat very much of them it you would get indigestion, but it's not going to kill you."



Staff photo by John Cary

Brilliant Diamonds (front) and Hegg Whites are displayed by Paul Thomas, greenhouse manager. They were grown as plant and soil science class project

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# Why celebrate Dec. 25?

## There are two theories

By Greg Walsh  
Student Writer

One Christmas day not long ago, you may have asked yourself how theologians came up with Dec. 25 as Christ's birthday, and not some date in June, say, or September.

According to sources in the Morris Library, there are two theories why Dec. 25 was chosen, but the sources also explain that the exact date of His birth has never been determined.

One theory was put forth by Louis Duchesne (1843-1922), a French Church historian, who said Christ's birth coincided with His crucifixion on March 25. Duchesne felt the ancients had determined Christ was conceived exactly 33 years before his crucifixion.

Therefore, Duchesne simply added nine months to March 25 and came up with Dec. 25 as his birthday.

To understand the second theory you have to go back to the time before Christ's birth.

In the Roman pagan world, Dec. 25 was already a major festival. Between Dec. 17 and Dec. 25 the Romans celebrated the Mithraic feast of the sun god, along with Saturnalia, the feast for the Roman harvest-god, Saturn.

It was during this eight-day period that the winter solstice, the shortest day and the longest night of the year, occurred.

The pagans held the feasts so the sun god would return the sun.

The festivities during this time included dancing, lighting of bonfires, decorating homes with greens and giving gifts.

After Christ's birth, the first date chosen by the church to worship him was Jan. 6, the Epiphany, or the day he was baptized when the three Gentiles (wise men) came to see Him in the manger on the twelfth night.

However, over the two centuries after His death, the pagans slowly added ceremonies to the Mithraic feast celebrating His birth.

The theory is that sometime in the 3rd century A.D., the Church of Rome seized the opportunity to bring the pagans into Christianity by declaring Dec. 25 as a day celebrating His birth.

By the end of the 5th century A.D., the Western world had generally accepted Dec. 25 as His birthday. Although many Eastern churches did not accept this for many hundreds of years.

## Return address aids greetings

Postmaster Hubert L. Goforth reminds customers that for the best service this Christmas season they should use ZIP Codes, place their return address in the upper left corner of the envelope and use proper postage.

"By following these suggestions," Goforth said, "you will be assured good mail service this holiday season."

It is important, the Carbondale postmaster said, that you double check envelopes and cards to be certain that proper postage is affixed. Envelopes without postage will be returned to

senders, if that is possible, or delayed by postage due procedures.

"When the return address is placed on envelopes bearing holiday greetings, it also helps to remind friends of one's current address," the postmaster said.

If the family to whom a holiday message is sent moved more than a year ago, it cannot be forwarded. With a return address, Postmaster Goforth said, such letters are returned to the sender with a notation that the forwarding order has expired.

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# Toys should aid sense development, expert says

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—Child's play is serious work, says pediatrician Dr. Lendon Smith, who has served as a consultant in the field of toy design. Parents should view time spent in game playing as a learning experience because children learn the skills of adults through play, he adds.

Since many home situations involve the auditory or visual senses only, Smith suggests giving children toys that aid in the full development of the senses.

"Children need a multidimensional environment to expose them to a wide variety of experiences," he explains. They learn most effectively by making things, putting things together, using their eyes, ears, touch and even the sense of smell."

Industrial corporations and universities are giving more attention to the quality of toys and teaching aids children use in the primary years. Smith points out. New concepts involve the child actively in building, in planning or in solving problems.

Recently four universities, under the auspices of the Armcoco Student Design program, built prototype games and teaching aids that incorporate the principle of active learning, reports Smith, who served as consultant on the project.

For the past 15 years, Armcoco has been bringing together industrial design students with experts in industry and government to consider needed products. In the past, the design program has generated aids for the handicapped, protective clothing for firefighters and designs for health care.

The program is not a competition in the sense that there is a winner. Professional business people offer their comments to students on the practicality and validity of their designs in the marketplace.

This year's program topic, "Products That Teach," produced a variety of

outstanding designs for young children. Smith notes. Each design involved complex ideas in an easy-to-learn mode.

"Probe Struc," designed by students from the Rochester Institute of Technology, uses huge, brightly colored building pieces to teach architectural concepts. The flexible and rigid pieces help solve the problem of building things to sit on, live in and walk over.

San Jose State contributed an "Eye Can Draw Box." The project helps children improve their visual perception by tracing an inverted picture projected on a Plexiglas screen.

Learning about three-dimensional volumes was the idea behind the University of Illinois' design. Large blue and red three-dimensional cubes come apart to reveal a sphere, a cylinder, and a cone.

Traditional toys can yield new learning tools, too, Smith says. The University of Arizona used a jigsaw puzzle format to teach colors, sizes and symbols.

Smith feels that children are never too young to experience these adult concepts.

"Children," he says, "are capable of learning many sophisticated principles. The key is active involvement in an uncompetitive environment."

Projects like those designed for the Armcoco program let children work individually, Smith explains. They receive immediate feedback because they see what they can build or what problem they can solve.

"This is especially important for those children who are not as quick to master a task," he says. "They do not have to feel inferior because others are better."

What we must ultimately teach all children is that they are worthwhile," he adds. "Playing is part of their learning and we must provide a strong, healthy environment for education."

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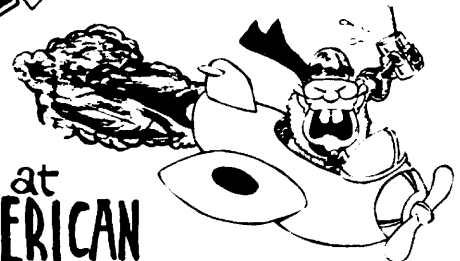
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# What it means is sleeping late

By David Kane  
Staff Writer

Christmas! It seems to carry different connotations depending on whether you're carrying your lunchbox to school or your briefcase to the office. It's a special time for all, and an especially magical time for anyone who is young at heart.

College students are usually on the threshold of that briefcase stage of their lives. They discover that Christmas brings not only Santa Claus, but also seemingly endless journeys through the shopping malls in search of something they hope Mom and Dad will use more than once or twice a year.

The post-high school era also brings a need for sleep, even on Christmas morning. You often wonder where you got the energy that came at 5 a.m., sending you downstairs to gaze at the collage of wrapped gifts, that pot of gold that came once a year.

It always seemed that the mountains of torn-apart wrapping paper magically disappeared while you tried to assemble a Kenner girder-panel construction set. As time wore on, you would discover that you held the key to whisking all that wrapping away via having to throw it in the trash.

Growing up at Christmas time also meant watching Andy Williams or Bing Crosby on TV with their annual family get-together. They seemed as much a part of the holidays as having to give Aunt Martha a hug when you didn't really want to.

Today, the TV brings us news of holiday cease-fires and Christmas Club Accounts at the One-cent Savings Bank. It's funny how you didn't notice them when you were busy licking the bowl after Mom had put gingerbread cookies in the oven.

In the Midwest, some are lucky enough to have white Christmases. During childhood, snow meant sledding, building forts and getting into



Staff photo by Brian Howe

What it means is a hug for you-know-who from 3-year-old Dava Lee, Murphysboro, whose smile would melt any Scrooge's heart.

snowball fights with kids across the street. When you come home from college, however, Dad gives you the shovel and points to the driveway when the white blanket arrives.

Few would deny, however, that they don't walk toward their bedroom window on Christmas morning in hopes of seeing Christmas card panorama outside.

But whether you're a fourth-grader or a college senior, Christmas for most of us still means family. In fact, the warmth and love that only a family can offer is enhanced when you arrive home after a day-long drive from SIU-C or wherever. Seeing the tree as you walk through the front door, a tree that you may have helped put up as a child, makes home seem like more than a house on a street.

When we realize some of the added Christmas responsibilities that come with age, we might wonder how we didn't notice them as children. But at the same time, arriving home from college on a late December day makes it all worthwhile.

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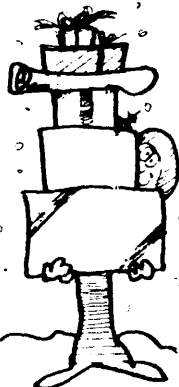
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# For some, the day is work as usual

By David Kane  
Staff Writer

Initially, Beth Stangle and Sheryl Furlow will tell you that what they have done on Christmases past and probably will do on this Christmas as well is simply a part of their job.

But at the same time, they realize their work on Christmas day carries a special importance. They are nurses at Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

Stangle, who lives in Carbondale with her husband, John, has been nursing supervisor at the hospital for the past six years and has been in some nursing capacity there for the past 22 years. She calls herself a "troubleshooter for all the departments," and her crowded bulletin board reveals her many responsibilities.

Stangle's three children are grown up and away from home now, and she is also a grandmother. She described the way she, and probably other Christmas workers with families, try to organize their celebration around their work.

"I've worked here often on Christmas, and I really don't mind," Stangle said. "My big time is on Christmas Eve. Being Catholic, I go to midnight Mass. It's just the way you have to work it. You try to work around your schedule and it gets to be a tradition in the family."

A hospital is not the ideal place to spend the holiday, but Stangle feels she and her staff do their best to make it a happy time for themselves as well as their patients.

"The atmosphere here isn't bad on Christmas, although the patients here are usually very sick," Stangle said. "We send as many patients home as we can, while the ones that stay can have visitors."

Stangle admits that it wasn't always so easy to accept the fact that she had to

work on Christmas, especially when her children were still at home.

"The difficulty was more so then, I think," Stangle said. "That's when we decided on Christmas Eve to be our special time. I haven't always worked Christmas day, either, that's the worst part. I guess some people like the night shift; it just depends on the kind of person you are."

Furlow and her husband, Ray, have one child, 3-year-old Jeff. Another young one is expected in March. Although Jeff is very young, Furlow has already taken on a useful philosophy about her working on Christmas.

"When I so get a Christmas off, I try to make it the most special one for Jeff, especially," Furlow said. "When he was two, he was just finding out what Christmas was all about."

"Sometimes I think the children understand better about having to work than the husbands do. I tell them that Christmas is about giving—and we're giving of ourselves to the people who need it. During that eight-hour period, I'm needed as a nurse. Afterwards, I'm needed as a wife and a mother."

Furlow, as well as the rest of the hospital's staff, senses and responds to the patients' spiritual as well as physical needs on the holiday when most people's minds are far away from the sobering reality of the hospital environment.

"When you work on Christmas, there are a lot of rewards to it," Furlow said. "There's a challenge to it, too. You have to strive to make it special for them. I can go home to my family when I'm through with my work, but they can't. Christmas is a day of counting one's blessings, and this work makes you count yours."

Although Furlow's family is a



Staff photo by John Cary

Beth Stangle, left, and Sheryl Furlow as they'll be on Dec. 25.

relatively young one, she is happy that they have learned to respect and accept her dual Christmas role.

"The family has learned to accept and understand," Furlow said. "More or less they take me when they can get me. Our relatives try extra hard to include my husband and son in the celebrations when I'm not there."

Perhaps Stangle said it best in describing the Christmas-type giving that goes on in a hospital 365 days a year.

"We're all out of the same mold," Stangle said. "We have to deal with sick people, and we have to have a feeling for people in general."

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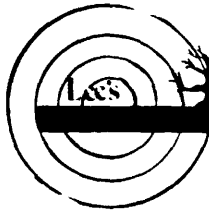
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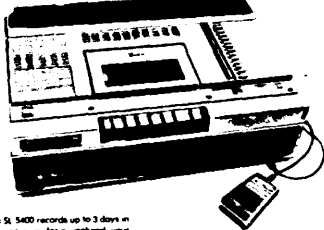
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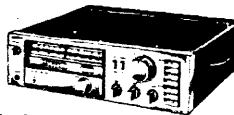


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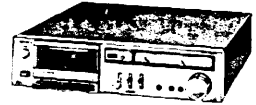


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Staff Photo by John Cary

Jacqueline Thompson's job is good will all the time.

## Spirit of Christmas working year around at nursing home

By Steve English  
Student Writer

At Christmas, at least most people will say they believe it is better to give than to receive. It typifies the spirit of goodwill and generosity that is expressed during the holiday season. For Jacqueline Thompson, it typifies a way of life.

Thompson, 29, is the activities director at the Southern Manor Nursing Home at 500 Lewis Lane. Her holiday plans not only include her immediate family, but also those of the 160 residents of Southern Manor.

"My job requires a lot of patience," says Thompson, as she sits behind the wooden desk of her cramped office. "I have to make sure that none of our residents are left out of Christmas this year."

"We have an activities staff of 13 people here, and we've been working hard to organize this year's party," she says.

Thompson, an attractive black woman, is not big at 5-foot-5, 130 pounds, but the responsibility her job carries is

"Like other people, Christmas is an important time of the year for our residents," said Thompson. "We try to get their families and relatives to come and attend our Christmas banquet. Most of the families come down, but for

we try to comfort those who are left alone. Sometimes it can be very hard."

Thompson's department is responsible for providing activities and entertainment for the residents of Southern Manor. Among the various activities that they sponsor are plays, the Christmas party, window paintings and a dance. The residents are also entertained by Santa Claus, who brings gifts to each one.

"My job is to make sure that no one gets left out," says Thompson. "I think we do a good job of keeping company. We have to draw a picture for them and show them how much there is to do and what can be done. It is trying because the residents generally act like we act. If we come in to work depressed, then they get depressed. We have to be sure we keep a smile on our face."

Thompson is constantly looking for new and creative activities to break the monotony that each resident must face daily. She hopes that this year's Christmas party will provide a chance for the residents to experience something new.

"We definitely like to see some new blood come into our planning," she said. Anything we can do to comfort them and provide them with a merry Christmas makes all of the hard work and effort worthwhile."

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# Museum Shop has gifts from far-away places

By Steve English  
Student Writer

With Christmas just around the corner, people will be faced with the seasonal dilemma of finding something unique and different to give. If so, the Museum Shop may be just the place to solve that problem.

Located in Wing C of Paner Hall, the Museum Shop offers a wide variety of inexpensive, handcrafted gifts from around the world. The shop features an assortment of glasses, jewelry, containers, ornaments, cards, baskets, vases, candleholders, advent calendars and other decorative items not likely to be found in other stores.

"We try to get items that people cannot find elsewhere in town," said Kathy Walsh, merchandise purchaser for the Museum Shop. "Our Christmas items have been very popular in the past, particularly our ornaments, cards, jewelry and containers."

As merchandise purchaser for the museum shop, Walsh looks mainly for hand-crafted items made of natural materials. She tries to stay away from plastics and synthetics.

People get that Christmas urge to spend money, so this has traditionally been our busiest time of the year," said Walsh. "We get a few curiosity seekers,

but most of our customers are impulse buyers."

The Museum Shop was founded four years ago with a \$1500 grant provided by the SIU Foundation. Since then, sales have been growing by about 25 percent a year, except for this year because of the economy, said Walsh. The grant has since been paid off, and the Museum Shop is now self-supporting.

Customers at the Museum Shop are mainly faculty, students and staff members, according to Walsh. Although the shop does get a few townspeople, Walsh says that most of the local residents don't know about the shop because advertising to make it known is too expensive.

"Our customers usually hear of our shop by word-of-mouth," said Walsh. Items in the shop are purchased from gift shows at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago and through mail catalogs, says Walsh. They sell anywhere from 40 cents to \$40.

The shop is supported by the Museum and Art Galleries Association and is run by a committee of 20 volunteers. The Museum Shop is open Monday thru Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

## It's always Christmas at their house

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — It's going to be a Merry Christmas Eve for Merry Christmas, Merry Christmas Jr., Joy Carol Christmas—and Deborah Carey.

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The Christmases always get a lot of attention at this time of year, says Charles Jr.

"When I go to cash a check ... the tellers kind of look at me in disbelief," he said.

Charles Sr., a Baptist minister, lives in a Birmingham, Ala., subdivision called Holiday Hills.

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Staff Photo by Sue Poaz

Katie Streitz, Debbie Palmer count it out for a tree at the Forestry Club sale.

## Most shoppers making scarcer dollars stretch

By Scott Canon  
Staff Writer

Despite a poor economy, local department stores are capitalizing on the old Christmas spirit.

Although department store managers in Carbondale say the Christmas season is going well for them, they quickly add that consumers are shopping around more in than past years, apparently to stretch their dollars farther.

"Most of the Christmas shoppers are looking around more this year," said Sears store manager Gary Keithley. "Our sales are starting later than last year, but they're still buying."

The hot items this Christmas season consist mostly of electronic gadgets. Keithley said microwave ovens and electronic games are leading the way in sales at Sears.

Cliff Phillips, K-Mart store manager, said electronic games and microwave ovens are selling more than ever at his store. He also added that he thinks shoppers are looking around more this year.

"Our clothes are selling pretty well," Phillips said.

Consumers are opting for clothes that do not have prestigious brand names.

"Most consumers are settling for a pair of \$15 slacks here as opposed to shopping at a clothing store and paying \$30 for a pair of slacks."

"Through very careful selection our customers are trying to make their dollars go farther," Phillips said. "I think most people are comparing prices at different stores before making any purchases."

The poor condition of the economy works to the advantage of a discount store like K-Mart, said Phillips, who has been the manager there since it opened in 1970.

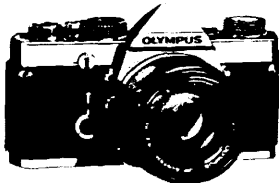
"I think the economy has helped our business. Discount stores are going to come out a little better during times like these," Phillips said.

"I think a store like ours will fare better if we run into a depression," he said, "because they generally come here for the prices."

Wal-Mart shoppers are also being selective, according to store manager Earl Hougland.

"They're definitely checking prices much closer this year," Hougland said. "I think most people are looking for the best deal instead of just buying presents on impulse."

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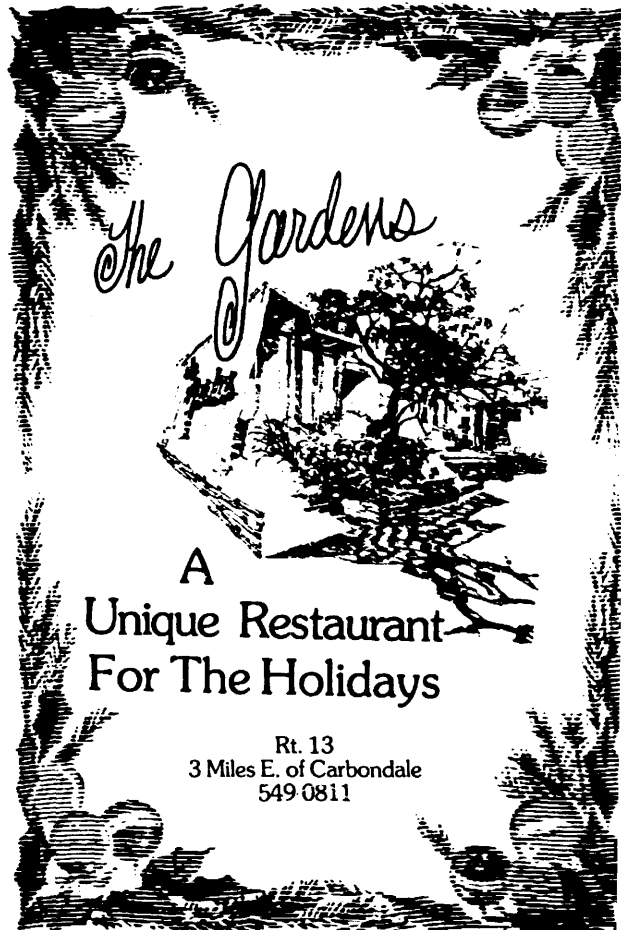
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Staff photo by Sasan Poag

### Sweet Santas

Beth Huffman, Carbondale bakery worker, happens not to like Santa Claus, it's understandable. She expects

to turn out hundreds of dozens of Santa cookies, like those she's icing, before Christmas Day finally rolls around.

## Holiday Greetings

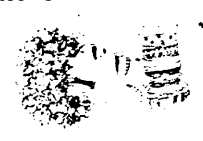
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Government, especially student government, has been known to be relatively inactive and unresponsive to student needs. This year, however, the following works have been accomplished by the Undergraduate Student Organization: the first Carbondale Cleanup Day; the first free student phone directory; the first senate election which incorporates college representation; the funding of many student groups and organizations; the forming of an intercollegiate fee increase task force; the joining of state and national student government organizations.

These accomplishments are only dwarfed by other less visible ones which are too numerous and detailed to mention here.

All efforts were made possible by many hard working people dedicated to serve you. They wish you a happy and safe Xmas season.

# Pagans gave us Christmas rites



Morris Library window says it all.

Staff photo by Brian Howe

By Ann Becker  
Student Writer

The Christmas tree is bright with ornaments and lights. Presents are exchanged between family and friends. The birth of a holy child is in the minds and hearts of many.

Christmas is a season of joy and hope with many traditions and customs. While Christmas is a Christian festival celebrating the birth of Christ, many of the customs have been incorporated from pagan traditions.

Ann-Janine Morey-Gaines, an assistant professor of religious studies, talked about such incorporations.

"Christianity was always adept in using traditional customs as a way of easing folks into Christianity. If you have Christian celebrations that look like things that people are already familiar with it will be easier for them to accept."

The custom of putting up a tree is one ancient symbol associated with Christmas. While Martin Luther is generally regarded as the first to decorate a tree for Christmas, Morey-Gaines said that the tree is an ancient symbol of life, going back to traditional festivals in Europe celebrating life.

According to the Encyclopedia Americana, the actual reason Dec. 25 was chosen as the date to celebrate the birth of Christ is somewhat obscure.

However, it is generally believed that the day was chosen to correspond to pagan festivals that took place as the days began to lengthen in the winter to celebrate the "rebirth of the sun."

An ancient Roman pagan celebration, the Saturnalia, a festival dedicated to Saturn, the god of agriculture, and to the renewed powers of the sun is thought to be the root of some Christian customs. The Saturnalia was a time of "merrymaking and the exchange of gifts." In fact some scholars believe the birth of Jesus as the "Light of the World" was made analogous to the rebirth of the sun in order to make Christianity more meaningful to pagan converts.

John Hayward, chair of the Religious Studies Department, talked about the pagan origins of many customs. "As for pagan customs in a Christian holiday, I think that's OK. A holiday isn't a rigid thing, it's a time to invent new ways of being happy."

The Christmas season is one that is generally regarded as happy. Morey-Gaines described the time of the year. "Generally that season of the year is a festival of lights. It has to do with the dying of the old and the birth of the new."

Hayward also recognizes Christmas as a festival of lights.

"A happy thing about Christmas is

making it a festival of light in the dark of the year. Candles, Christmas tree ornaments, all that glitter and sparkle is fun for children and grown-ups."

As the commercialization of Christmas is often spoken against today, many early Christians did not like the festive spirit of the season because they considered it a survival of pagan customs.

One group of Christians did not even celebrate Christmas, Morey-Gaines said.

"Puritans recognized the birth of Christ, but didn't celebrate Christmas at all. They look at Christmas celebrations as a corruption of Christian traditions. They saw it as pagan."

To other Christians the day is both a holy day and a holiday, a celebration of the new spirit of joy that Christ's birth brings Morey-Gaines said. Aside from the commercialization found today, she feels that people do feel rejuvenated.

"Christmas serves as a way of bringing people closer together. The commercialization made the holiday more secular and less distinctly Christian. But secularizing serves a good purpose if it brings people together in good will."

She added, "For people who are not Christians it still is a season of hope. It is important to remember that not everybody in this country is Christian.

nor finds the Christian symbols important. It is important to recognize the integrity of other traditions."

The commercialization of Christmas is not all that surprising, Hayward believes.

"Americans are used to spending a lot of money on celebrations. Look at the amount of money that goes into vacations or into weddings or any kind of party. So we shouldn't be surprised that Christmas is commercialized."

"People who want to celebrate are likely to spend money. If I have any regrets about the commercialization of Christmas it is not because people spend a lot of money on it. I am only sorry for people who cannot have fun unless they are spending money."

As for the religious meaning of the season, Hayward pointed out that Christmas is the birth of a child who for some people is their Messiah, their Savior. It's a positive event people like to remember with joy.

"The joyousness of that event as told in scriptures is a great mystery not easily explained by theological dogma," Hayward said. "The deepest joy is always mysterious. That's what I wish for people whether they spend a lot of money at Christmas or not."

Hayward's sentiments are no doubt shared by many. "Taking it all in all it is one of our happiest holidays," he said.

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# Season brings out the sticky fingers

By Melody Cook  
Staff Writer

The staff in many stores have been busy putting out their cardboard Santas and snowmen, brightly colored wreaths and other Christmas decorations. But other people are just as busy—putting things into purses, shopping bags and pockets, and slipping quietly past the check-out people.

These people, inevitably brought on by the Christmas season, are not taking merchants by surprise. Like Santa himself, shoplifters are expected and watched for.

Bobby Scott, assistant manager of Walmart on Main Street, said the store increases its security staff every Christmas season, and usually three to five "shoplifters," ranging from teenagers to the elderly, are caught every week.

Scott said that acknowledging a shopper's presence makes him less likely to steal, so the Walmart staff is encouraged to do more of that around holidays.

He said people are likely to steal anything, from toothpaste to gift items. The depressed state of the economy will play a big part in increasing the shoplifting problem this year, he said.

"People just don't have the money this year," Scott remarked.

A security representative from J. C. Penney's in the University Mall, who asked not to be identified for professional reasons, said the department store hires more security people each holiday season. They dress like shoppers and mingle with the crowd to discourage and apprehend shoplifters.

The small, blond woman, dressed in a fur-collar coat, said that small items such as women's jewelry are big theft items. Stepping aside to avoid passing shoppers, she added that internal theft also increases around Christmas because of the large amount of extra help hired.

No certain age group can be pointed to as being the most frequent shoplifters, she said, but the people that steal the most items are those who are in the store for a long time or who have children working with them.

The manager of Walgreen's in the mall, Bob McMillin, said that his store also increases its security measures and puts more security personnel into crowds during the Christmas season.

He said everyday items are most likely to be pocketed, but there is no special age group normally involved. "There is no definite pattern anymore," he said.

Some of the smaller shops seem to be less likely targets for shoplifters. Barbara Buckner, manager of a specialty food shop in the mall that she asked to not be named, said she has had very few theft problems, possibly because of the store's small, more easily managed size. Her staff watches customers very closely and the store has a reputation for prosecuting strictly, she said.

The traditional candy-stealing little kids are the only problems with theft that Kirlin's Hallmark in the mall usually runs into, Mildred Marlow, manager, said.

"They grab the candy and run out the back door," she said. "They aren't even suppose to know where it is. They must take the place first."

Brook's clothing store manager Janet Schmidt said her store generally has a few more shoplifters around Christmas than during any other time, but security measures like magnetic pricetags help control it. The store also keeps a checker in the fitting rooms to keep track of clothing taken in, and the staff is careful to greet every person as he or she comes into the store.

"We let the customer know that we know they are in the store," she explained.

Schmidt said she also thought the poor state of the economy would increase the amount of shoplifting this year, because people won't have the money to buy all the things on their lists.

## Illinois tree suppliers listed

SPRINGFIELD—Persons planning on having real Christmas trees in their homes this yule season or next might like to write for a free booklet titled "Sources of Illinois Grown Christmas Trees."

According to John Sester, staff forester for the Department of Conservation, the booklet lists the name and address of Illinois Christmas tree farms, the species available, size of the trees, whether or not they have been sheared, whether you cut your own tree or they are cut for you, and any other products—such as greens, ropings and wreaths—which the grower might sell.

The booklets also contain safety tips and the story of how the Christmas tree tradition began.

Different booklets are available for different regions of the state. These include north, central, and south editions, plus specific booklets for persons living in the Chicago area, Metro East St. Louis, Quad Cities and the Peoria-Pekin region.

Persons wanting a copy of this booklet should list the booklet they want, their name and address, and send to: Department of Conservation, Forest Resources and Natural Heritage, 605 Stratton Office Building, Springfield, Ill., 62706.

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Staff photo by Susan Poag

*Thank you, ma'am*

Salvation Army bell ringer William Whittington accepts a donation from Cindy Byrnes. DeSoto Bell ringers are

stationed at a number of stores in Carbondale, Murphysboro, Benton and Marion for the Yule season.

**Santa's sleigh was never like this**

QUITMAN, Texas (AP) — The Quitman Volunteer Fire Department doesn't fool around when it hears a fire alarm—and Santa Claus is a witness to that.

The North Pole's famed resident stopped by atop a fire truck, and started to spread a little Yuletide cheer, listening to Christmas wishes from a

number of children.

But suddenly the truck started its engine and roared off to fight a grass fire on the outskirts of town—with Santa still on top of the truck.

The blaze, which did little damage, was quickly doused, and Santa was returned to the waiting children to continue his Christmas duties.

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RAMADA INN CARBONDALE

## Host families being sought for students far from home

By Colleen Moore  
Staff Writer

A hospitality program sponsored by the SIU-C Office of International Education is looking for families and single adults to be hosts to foreign students during Christmas vacation.

The program tries to help foreign students learn more about spoken English and American culture by placing them in households during holidays and on a regular basis. And people who have been hosts say they learn something too.

Burghilde Gruber of the Office of International Education said families participating in the program are located as far north as Middletown (near Springfield) and as far south as Paducah, Ky.

The Krudwigs, of Anna, are a family who enjoy the program. Robert Krudwig a real estate abstractor, said, "We get to know people from other countries better by talking to them rather than reading about them in the paper."

Tayfun Avni, an SIU-C student from Cyprus, enjoyed his first Thanksgiving with the Krudwigs.

Avni said he ate cranberries, sweet potatoes, stuffing and apple pie for the first time.

Christmas will also be a first for Avni, a Muslim.

Inga Sollberger has not only taken in foreign students but has worked for the Office of International Education as a volunteer in the orientation program for foreign students.

Sollberger said Americans don't need to travel if they know foreign students who can teach them about their countries.

Candy Cash, an art instructor at John A. Logan College, said she and her husband, an SIU-C professor in automotive technology, participate because they enjoy meeting foreign students and learning about their customs. "Usually the first thing we do is have them over for a quiet dinner," Cash said.

Chiranjib Bandopadhyay, from India, is an SIU-C graduate in mining who is in the program. Bandopadhyay said when he visited with an American family, he found that no significant difference exists between Indian and American families because "all that matters is the same human race in both countries."

Subhajit Chatterjee, an SIU-C graduate in engineering from India, said the program makes him feel like a member of American families. "I'm just like their children. It's really informal," Chatterjee said.

## Kids go for broke in letters to Santa

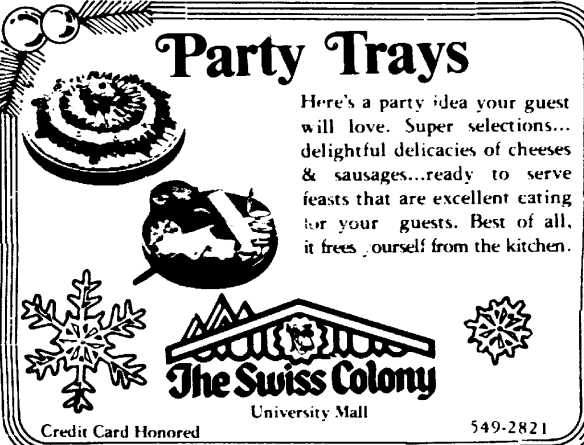
ROVANIEMI, Lapland (AP)—Boys and girls from all over the world who write to Santa Claus at his workshop here at the far north of Finland are asking for lavish and expensive gifts this year, his helpers report.

More than 40,000 letters and cards find their way annually to St. Nick from as far away as Japan, Australia, India and the United States and the mail is answered in seven different languages:

Finnish, Dutch, German, Swedish, French, and English.

Many of the letters arrive at the Arctic Circle without stamps, but compassionate post-office officials in Rovaniemi, the capital of Finnish Lapland, accept the mail.

Every letter is answered by the seven helpers the Finnish government employs to handle St. Nick's correspondence.



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# Living Christmas tree requires special care

By Karen Clare Staff Writer

Christmas just wouldn't be Christmas without the traditional tree, adorned with its lights and finery, sitting in a cozy corner next to a cheery fireplace. But if you're in the market for a live tree to plant after its stint indoors, take care. You may be endangering the life of your keepsake.

Many families are opting for a live tree nowadays instead of the cut variety, for a number of reasons. The price of the cut, throw-away tree has been steadily increasing each year, up 7 percent to 25 percent over last year, according to Rod Anderson, owner of Anna Nursery. And the live trees offer a lasting alternative.

According to Jerry Geldridge, owner of Holly Park Nursery on Rural Route 1 in Marion, live Christmas trees properly replanted can, over the years, provide a windbreak or a privacy hedge.

But the live trees need special care if they are to survive the two weeks or so that they'll be inside during the holiday season.

All of the nurseries surveyed recommend that the tree be stationed in the coolest part of the room, away from heat ducts, radiators and the sun so as to prevent the tree from breaking dormancy and becoming brittle.

The root ball of the tree can be placed in a tub or wrapped in layers of plastic for watering, Geldridge suggested.

Checking the tree daily and regular watering of the root ball are a must for survival of the tree. Returning the tree to the outdoors should be done as soon as possible.

Robert Stevenson, president of Hillside Nurseries Inc., said both live and cut trees can even be sprayed with an "antidesiccant," which seals the needles and prevents water evaporation.

Anderson recommends using small Christmas lights to help deter the

drying out process. "Don't go overboard on lights," he advises.

Returning the tree to the outdoors should be a gradual process. "It's best to put the tree in an unheated garage for a day or two before planting," Anderson said. This prevents the tree from going into "shock," he explained.

The tree can be stored in any unheated building and the root ball should be covered with leaves or straw, if planting should be delayed, to prevent the roots from freezing, Geldridge said.

All nurseries advise having a hole dug in advance for planting, before the ground freezes and digging becomes a major chore.

Buyers can choose from a number of live Christmas tree varieties, including the white pine, Norway spruce, white spruce, which is the easiest variety to grow after being in the house, Colorado blue spruce, Iowa juniper, Black Hill spruce, Scotch pine and the Austrian pine.

Prices range from \$12 for a 3-foot tree to as much as \$80 for a 6-foot tree. But prices vary depending upon the length of a particular variety's growing season. A 3-foot Colorado blue spruce could cost \$80, while a 3-foot Black Hill spruce is \$12.95, according to Stevenson.

"A 5-foot or 6-foot tree is about the biggest most homes can handle," Stevenson added.

Anderson said that the sale of live trees has increased "very definitely" in the last few years.

"I've had more calls this year in one week than is normal for this time of year," Anderson said.

The interest in live trees has been increasing every year, due both to heightened environmental concerns and the skyrocketing prices for the cut variety, Anderson said.

"A lot of people hate the idea of throwing the cut tree away and this has helped to increase sales of the live Christmas trees," Geldridge said.

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