University wins battle

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busing tax suit

apparently legal battle. County ever-

T errance is exempt

by Supreme Court. The three-judge

panel, in a November 1980 ruling

handled down in Jackson County Cir-

cuit Court. Judge Bill Green ruled that

Evergreen Terrace should be taxed on

the grounds that it is not strictly a

student housing because apartmenls are rented by

married students and their families.

But, in the opinion handed down by the appellate
court, the three-judge panel stated that since the use
of single-student dormitory housing is considered

educational rather than residential, the use of family

housing for married students also should be deemed

educational and "such property should enjoy tax exempt

status."

The legal battle began in 1972 when the

SIU-C Foundation, which holds title to the

property, received a property

tax bill from Jackson County. If

the University had lost the case, those

property tax bills now would total

$106,310.70. Judge Green said

Under Illinois law, a state

agency such as the University "cannot of its own accord

commit the state to a long-term debt," she said.

Baerbock also had contended that

the tax was not owed because the property was

owned by a private foundation.

Rohde said that even though the

SIU-C Foundation holds title, the University controls the

property and pays the bills.

also, under an agreement with the foundation, after the

mortgage to the property is retired, title will be transferred to

the University.

The appellate court ruled that

while the SIU-C Foundation holds title, the property is

owned by the State.

Halloween expenses exceed last year's

By John Schrag

Staff Writer

The g-competent may have

finally worked off the

g-hangovers disappeared, but not

everyone in Carbondale has

forgotten Halloween 1981, especially those paying the bill

This year's Halloween celebration cost the city $9,033

a 26 percent increase over last year's cost -- as police

and street department personnel logged more than

1,000 hours during the weekend, celebration.

Mayor E. Cahan said the
cost as long as the Carbondale Halloween celebration

continues, city salaries increase with inflation, the cost of

playing ball, and city salaries keep rising.

"It's a give and take situation," Mayor Cahan said. "The
city obviously benefits from having a university and large

student population here, and this is part of the price we pay

for it."

According to a report released this week, 40 police

officers worked 400 overtime hours during the weekend, at a

cost of $4,926. Police

supervisors and administrative personnel also worked

about 300 overtime hours, but do not receive overtime pay. Last

year's overtime bill was $353 overtime hours at a cost of

$3,996.

The bulk of the cost increase resulted from a longer cleanup
time. Workers from the

Department of Streets and

Sanitation put in 274 hours --

including 178 overtime hours --
in preparing for the estimated

10,000 participants and cleaning up after them. The final bill for

that department was

$4,107. Last year's Halloween cleanup cost was $6,500.

Wayne Belles, superintendent of streets and sanitation, said that unlike previous years, his crew had to work two days instead of one.

"Last year there was only one night that we had to cleanup after," he said, "but this year we had full crews out there Saturday and Sunday."

Wheelers said he had about 11 workers clearing South Illinois Avenue on both Saturday and Sunday.

Also, unlike last year, the Carbondale Fire Department did not assign any additional firefighters during the weekend.

Last year's overtime cost for firefighters was $525.

Halloween also increases costs for SIU-C Security. This year, 26 security personnel worked 161 overtime hours tallying a $3,473.50 bill, according to Virgil Trummer, director of

security. Last year's security overtime cost was $2,700.

The police report also stated that $11,250 in property --

including two vehicles -- were reportedly stolen during Halloween weekend. Reported vehicle and property damage for the weekend totaled $7,630.

An armed robbery, a rape, an armed assault, five batteries were reported. A total of 32 persons were arrested during the weekend, of whom 12 were out of town. }

Gus says Carbondale's Halloween seems to be a lot like Raga's. But where it costs, the less the fun. 
Lebanese hijack drama ends; Moslem terrorists surrender

WASHINGTON — The House approved Senate-passed pipeline funding bill Wednesday, bringing passage of the massive $43 billion trans-Alaska pipeline closer to reality.

The bill, which would authorize construction of the pipeline from Alaska to the Vectorport near Valdez, was approved by a 249-172 vote, a margin of 77 votes over opposition. The Senate, still faced with a block of opposition, would attempt to override the House measure later Wednesday or Thursday.

The bill's supporters hailed the vote as an historic victory for the West Coast and Alaska, and for the pipeline backers who had been fighting for its approval for years.

The opponents, largely Southern Republicans, said the bill would impose excessive costs on the federal treasury and on the West Coast states. They also opposed allowing states to use federal funds to meet the pipeline's environmental requirements.

The House vote came hours after the Senate approved the bill by a 73-27 margin on Tuesday. The Senate action was universally hailed as a major milestone in the pipeline's long and tortuous history.

The pipeline, which is expected to be completed in 1980, will transport 1 million barrels of oil from Alaska to the West Coast. The bill would provide $43 billion in federal loans and $3.5 billion in federal grants to finance construction.

The bill's supporters said the pipeline would provide a stable source of energy for the West Coast and would create thousands of jobs. They also said it would help ease the nation's dependence on foreign oil.

The opponents, however, argued that the pipeline would create environmental problems and that it would not be feasible because of the high cost of construction.

The vote came after a heated debate in which House members charged that the Senate had imposed too many conditions on the pipeline. The Senate, in turn, accused the House of trying to hold up the bill.

The bill's supporters said the Senate had made the pipeline more feasible by requiring its backers to pay for the project and by ensuring that the pipeline would be completed on time.

The opponents said the Senate had imposed too many conditions on the pipeline and that it would be impossible to complete the project on time. They also charged that the Senate had made the pipeline more expensive by requiring its backers to pay for the project.

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City accepts $4.25 million bid for parking garage bond sale

By Bob Rondurant
Staff Writer

Bonds for financing the proposed downtown Carbondale Parking Garage are in the process of being sold.

The City Council Monday accepted a bid to issue $4.25 million in general obligation bonds at an interest rate of 12.7 percent from the Harris Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago.

The bonds were originally scheduled to be sold November 21, but unfavorable market conditions held up the sale of bonds for the convention center, to be built in conjunction with the garage.

A.D. Churchfield, president of UMJC, the bond underwriting firm handling the bonds, told the council that interest rates had risen slightly since last month.

"We lost a little bit of the favorable market conditions we had," Churchfield said. "The sale of bonds for the garage and for the convention center will have to be spread out slightly to account for that."

The sale of bonds for the garage and for the convention center were closed at the same time, City Manager Carroll Fry told the council.

One source in the oil industry said Wednesday the amount of Libyan oil now imported by the United States—estimated at under 200,000 barrels a day—was so small that it would be useless as a diplomatic weapon either side.

The sale of bonds for the garage will have to be closed before the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development will release a $2 million grant, which the city will use to buy and clear the land for the convention center and garage.

Community Development Director Don Monty said that documents proving that the sale was closed is expected to be sent to HUD this week. Currently, HUD is reviewing other documents relating to the financing of the project, and more will be sent to the agency later on this week.

Monty said he expects the grant to be released by HUD soon after Jan. 1.

The Convention Center is planned to be constructed on the blocks bounded by University and Illinois avenues and Walnut and Monroe streets. The garage will face Illinois avenue between Elm and Walnut streets.

Washington oil boycott considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — While President Reagan reportedly is considering an oil boycott against Libya for its alleged backing of terrorist groups, Libyan leaders, petroleum experts say such measures are inadequate.

It is a point that Reagan has made. On Oct. 18, Reagan rejected a U.S. boycott of Libyan oil.

"The oil price is the only weapon we have," said Col. Mohammad Khaddafy, for his support of the terrorist groups.

"That would have to be a worldwide boycott," Reagan said then. "There are plenty of customers for oil, and you've got to make sure that none would take the place of the United States." But that was before Reagan claimed evidence that Khaddafy had dispatched an armed Islamic task force to the United States.

And despite conflicting reports as to what retaliatory measures the president might take, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr., among others, has said an oil boycott is counterproductive to be coordinated.

One source in the oil industry said Wednesday the amount of Libyan oil now imported by the United States — estimated at under 200,000 barrels a day — was so small that it would be useless as a diplomatic weapon either side.

"Our leaders should realize that the boycott is not going to stop Khaddafy in his tracks," said a petroleum expert.

"It's not going to stop his oil sales, it's going to stop his sales, it's going to stop his ability to make any deals, it's going to stop his ability to make any deals at all," said another petroleum expert.

"Our leaders should realize that the boycott is not going to stop Khaddafy in his tracks," said a petroleum expert.

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"Our leaders should realize that the boycott is not going to stop Khaddafy in his tracks," said a petroleum expert.
Opinion & Commentary

IAE should have more undergrads than grads

With a view toward increasing student influence on the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee, an informal group studying the makeup and role of the IAC recently recommended that two more student representatives and another faculty representative be added to the committee.

The recommendation was in a report sent to President Albert Somit, who will decide on the new policy.

Included in the report is an objection by W.D. Klimstra, faculty representative to the IAC, to having student members appointed by both the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate Student Council. Klimstra favors having students representing choices from only one constituency.

And if a two-constituency is used, Klimstra advocates having only one member represent any one facet on the IAC because there are fewer graduate students than undergraduates.

Klimstra don’t always concern most graduate students, at least not as much as undergraduates. If a single-constituency approach is used, undergraduates should be the ones represented.

Help book co-op succeed

The student book co-op, which has been a long time in the making, has finally begun operation in the Student Center.

The USO deserves credit for bringing good- intentioned plans to fruition. But it will die before it gets off the ground if the students don’t use it.

The secret to drop off your books is located on the third floor of the Student Center by the escalator, directly above the second floor Student Union office.

With your patronage, the co-op can and will succeed. But if it fails, just don’t go around complaining that your USO has not tried to serve the student community.

Letters

Another view on audit reports

The Daily Egyptian's lead story on Dec. 1 said a headline reading "SIU expenditures questioned, lack of discipline." Such a revelation has become an annual event as the auditor conducted his audit under the suspicion of the state's Auditor General. Such stories always tend to attract a fair share of concern among university students who in the sense of the state, in its stewardship of public funds.

The administration, perhaps out of a sense of awkwardness and ladlike behavior, suffers these attacks. After all, having participated in parts of these audits for a couple of years and now no longer constrained by administrative office, now must offer a few points of rebuttal.

To begin with, there has always been and probably always will be disagreement over audit findings. This is partly because the statutory law of Illinois has been supplemented by interpretation by Illinois’ Legislative Audit Commission and the Auditor General. The current statute and Audit Commission Guidelines by the Auditor General do not cover all areas of concern. The title of these studies varies considerably, leading one to believe they will ultimately solve some of these ambiguities. This problem confronts all public colleges and universities within the state.

A second part of the problem stems from the very nature of our enterprise. Audits are conducted by public accounting firms accustomed to dealing with businesses whose basis is the profit motive. This fact is only one of several problems: (1) The auditors are usually unfamiliar with the operation of a university and sometimes woefully unfamiliar with the organization itself. (2) Sometimes woefully ignorant of its organization. (3) The auditor has little or no time to operate financially on a July 1 to June 30 fiscal year even though the university’s expenses and its revenues are very much geared to the academic year. In Aug. 15 to Aug. 14 the auditors' money with. 1, the University is philosophically committed to maximizing student workers even though the auditors continually criticise us for employing “unbowed” workers or for “inadequate” controls in access to financial records or cash transactions. (4) Current state guidelines fail to recognize the valuable contribution of various student groups and operational and organizational such as “the Friends of WSIU” or St. Louis University. (5) The auditors would make the list longer even though suffice it to say that the current policy at SIU, under the guidance of the University requires the University to blemish squares in round holes and lion criticizes the end result.

My dealings with the University Internal Auditor, the State Comptroller, and the entire staff of Financial Affairs, have absolutely convinced me that the University is not unflogging its efforts to meet state financial regulations that it operates with rare integrity, and, that it spends the taxpayers' money with wrong. Maybe this is another side of the picture that is pointed out... William Esten, Professor of Education.

Council hearing participants should learn to play by rules

There is a cardinal rule in the sport of boxing: Fight fair and never hit below the belt. This same principle applies to the x-and-it is an art-of constructive debate.

Unfortunately, Monday night’s City Council meeting on the proposed amusement tax degenerated too often into an exchange of verbal slights, untruths and irrelevancies. This was unfortunate because these public hearings have so far accomplished a great deal of good. The public hearing on the proposed Municipal Solar Utility was instrumental in persuading the city to revise its original energy proposal — a revision that made it far more comprehensible of the needs of the poor and the elderly in Carbondale.

Monday night’s hearing started out well. The council presented its plan, which would involve a one percent tax on eating and drinking in downtown restaurants and motels and 2 percent on game rooms and movie theaters, in order to help finance the construction of a downtown parking garage.

But shortly before the presentation of a USO counter-proposal, things began to go downhill.

Student Trustee Stan Irvin delivered a crowding remark by making the first of many irrelevant statements. He reminded the audience that Councilwoman Sammye Alkman (who had been appointed) had earlier in the year said that students should not be allowed to vote in Carbondale. It was a position that, he should make the proposal under consideration closely akin to the taxation without a representation.” However, the council never said that they as a whole support Alkman’s ridiculous proposal.

Others students complained the mistake by attacking the convention center and garage in the first place—which, since it had long ago been approved, was a waste of the both the council’s and the audience’s time.

But an obvious break point was reached, when another student said that the decision to build the garage in the first place was made without asking students how they felt about it.

Mayor Hans Fischer, Jr. until that time seemingly unfuffed, immediately hit back, asking if the student had attended any of the council’s meetings, and the audience’s time.

It was fully justified but it only succeeded in increasing tension in the room. Then came the major tactical error of the evening. Fischer is usually the model of tact and coolness, preferring to let City Manager Carroll Fry exchange barbs with a hostile audience.

But for some inexplicable reason, picking up on a student’s comment about purchasing city mall staff, Fischer replied that the student would pay only 10 percent of the proposed tax. That may be true as far as one student’s Sunday meal go. But the mathematics was belittling, whether Fischer intended it that way or not.

Both sides should have been aware that it takes only one or two such verbal gaffs, to destroy a good argument. And both sides had made important points that suffered as a result.

Counteracting the argument of students paying taxes without receiving benefit, City Manager Fry pointed out: Carbondale citizens’ taxes pay for cleaning up after basketball games and maybe even a handout for the athletes.

And USO President Todd Rogers did a fine job of ex­ pressing the main objections to the city’s plan, arguing that, through the eating and drinking tax, students would be paying a disproportional share of the debt service at the garage bonds.

Fry and Rogers offered examples of fair and valid arguments. "Many other comments made during the event caused the deepest of the suspensions and animosity between the council and us." On the one hand, the irrelevant statements and occasional jeering from some students may have convinced the council members that students are willing to talk, but not listen.

On the other hand, the verbal aside and occasional belittling from some council members may have convinced the students that the council is willing to listen, but not seriously.

Both impressions could have been avoided if the participants had kept in mind the cardinal rule of the game.
Campus Briefs

The Student Advertising Agency will hold its last meeting of the semester at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 113 of the Communications Building. The discussion topic will be a description of the 1982 AAF Cning Glassworks campaign.

The Southern Illinois Association for the Education of Young Children will present a seminar on creativity in the classroom at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Rainbow Tree Western Store, 2905 N. Illinois Ave. Donna Hart, a Springfield art teacher, will speak on the importance of fostering creativity and ways to do this in the classroom.

More Briefs, Page 6

Faculty wants administrators to 'scrutinize' future fee hikes

By Kathy Kaminski
Staff Writer

Because fewer students will mean fewer faculty jobs, the Faculty Senate has decided to start watching more closely the steady stream of fee increases being passed along this year.

While the senate Tuesday gave Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, a chance to explain reasons behind a group of four recently proposed fee increases, it also approved unanimously a resolution urging administrators to carefully scrutinize future increases.

Herbert Donow, English professor, told Swinburne, 'Sooner or later people will start asking do I want to spend money to go to school or just enter the job market? We should be looking at some reductions especially in ancillary areas.'

Senate President Marvin Klein said the senate's executive council hasn't taken a position on fee increases in the past, but with higher fees being tied to a possible drop in enrollment, council members felt caution should be urged.

The senate also reaffirmed its position against merging the men's and women's athletic programs and made some suggestions for rearranging the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee.

Swinburne said most fee increases were proposed either because of inflation or to help prevent anticipated deficits. More fee increases will be considered next year, he warned.

Donow said the increase proposed for the Student Medical Benefit fee, from $45 to $60 a semester, the Student Center fee increase of $5 a semester, residence hall rent increases of 11 to 16 percent and addition of $6.60 to the Revenue Bond fee of $38.40 a semester were proposed after comments from students were gathered.

Next year, he added, another increase might be needed for the Student Center and perhaps for the Recreation Center, as well as the creation of a new fee to cover costs of repairing and replacing items in campus facilities.

Only one senator, Joe Muller, an anthropology professor, opposed the senate's continued stand against merging the men's and women's athletic programs. Muller said that it makes more sense to him to combine the two to improve the program and to encourage consistency.

'This isn't the best example, but it would make as much sense to have a separate Black Athletes Program or something like that,' Muller said.

Senator Thomas Brooks, a human development professor, presented a plan to 'reconstitute' the IAAC and make it like the 'paper organization' it has been in the past, he said. The senate voted to send the changes to President Thomas Somit.

The changes are mostly in the make-up of the committee and call for re-assigning 19 members, including one person from the Alumni Association, one from the Administrative Professional Staff Council, one from the Civil Service Council, six from the Faculty Senate, two from the Graduate Student Council, two from the Undergraduate Student Organization, and five presidential appointees, including four from the faculty and one person from the community.

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Present coupon before ordering. This coupon not good with any other discount coupons.

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55¢ Jack Daniels
55¢ Seagram's 7

80¢

Special of the Month

Schnapps
65¢
(Cinnamon, Spearmint, Ppermint)

Daily Egyptian, December 16, 1981, Page 5
**Entertainment Guide**

**Films**

Thursday—"The Killers" and "Deer Hunter" in the Creek Bridge." The film, based on Ernest Hemingway short story, featured Ronald Reagan in his last screen appearance. The second film is about a Civil War soldier who may have not been hanged. 7 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. Sponsored by SPC Films. Admission is $1. Friday and Saturday—"To S. Jane Fonda, Dolly Parton and Lily Tomlin team up in this humorous account of three working women who team up against their male chauvinist boss. 7 and 9 p.m. Sponsored by SPC Films. Admission is $1.50. Friday and Saturday.—"Jabberwocky." This Monty Python-type film, directed by Terry Gilliam, is an epic story of knighthood, naivety, mounted knight in a mirror is a Student Center Auditorium. Sponsored by SPC Films. Admission is $1.50. Sunday—"The Great Excursion"—The head of this film is a donkey who is sold into toil and exploitation at the hands of a series of masters. 7 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. Sponsored by SPC Films. Admission is $1.

**Live Entertainment**

McLeod Theater—"The Wind in the Willows," a children's fantasy, will be put on stage, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission is $3 for students and senior citizens; $4 for the general public. Just Desserts—Saturday. Cut Rate Comedy. The Belslovakia from Madrid and various other acoustical music acts to tickle one's fancy. Desserts and coffee will be served. Admission at the door. The Club—Thursday. Thr. Friday, The Thugs. Saturday, The Bopgun. 80's No cover for any show. Gay's—Thursday. Split Water Creek. Friday Happy Hour. Friends. Friday night, WTDW night. Saturday, WTDW night. No cover for any show.

**Campus Briefs**

Maria Mooty, assistant professor in the Black American Studies Division of the College of Human Resources, has had her paper accepted for publication by the Western Journal of Black Studies. The paper, "J. Saunders Redding: A Case Study of the Black Intellectual," was presented to the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History in New Orleans in October. The date of publication is uncertain.

Martha Brejle, faculty member in the College of Human Resources' Division of Social and Community Services, has been appointed to the Illinois Department of Corrections School District No. 428 Board of Education. The board, responsible for about 5,000 adult offenders, has established primary, secondary, vocational, adult, special and advanced educational programs for persons incarcerated at 15 state facilities. Brejle will serve a two-and-a-half-year term.

Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band will present "A Hit-Metown Christmas" at 8 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium. The band will perform Christmas show in its turn-of-the-century style on instruments reproduced from antique originals. Tickets for the Celebrity series performance at 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. are available at the Shryock box office from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Tickets may be ordered by phone if payment is made by credit card. Mail orders should be addressed to Shryock Auditorium Box Office, SIU-C, Carbondale, IL 62901, and should include payment and a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Photography by C. William Horrell, professor in the Department of Cinema and Photography, and Jay Switzer, a student in photography, are on display in the Learning Resource Center of Lake Louis. The exhibition includes the works of the 18.750 students. The exhibit will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays through Dec. 18.

**Special Advance Preview**

**TOMORROW 9:30 P.M.**

**In America Can a Man Be Guilty Until Proven Innocent?**

Suppose you picked up this morning's newspaper and your life was a true page headline.

And everything they said was accurate, but none of it was true. The F.B.I., the Feds, and the Police set her up to waste the story that exploded her world. How has she gotten to write the story of her own life?

**Paul Newman**

**Sally Field**

**Absence of Malice**

**SALUKI**

**GALLIPOLI**

**A Paramount Picture**

**Great Escape—Thursday**

Uncle Joe's Band. Friday and Saturday. David and the Happenings. No cover for any show. **Hangar—Thursday**

Koolade. No cover. **Friday**

Happy Hour. The Fad; no cover. **Friday and Saturday**

George Faber and the Strongholds; cover is $3. **J.T. McFly's—Thursday**

in the small bar. **Returns to**

the large bar. **Effie.** No cover. **Friday and Saturday**

in the small bar, The Dave Chastain Band.

**VARSITY 123**

**STARTS FRIDAY!**

**GALLIPOLI**

**A PARAMOUNT PICTURE**

**SALUKI 12**

**E.GRAND CARBONADE @ 432-3000**

**COME TO SEE "BODY HEAT" AT 7:15 P.M.**

**STAY FOR BOTH SHOWS!**

**NEW LIBERTY**

**LATE SHOWS**

**GREEN CHOCOLATE FLESH CARSON**

**FRI-SAT ONLY**

**Both Shows 7:30 & 11:45**

**All Seats $2.00**

**FALCON**

**BODY HEAT**

**LAST DAY**

**TIME & BANDS**

**VARITY 003**

**EASTGATE**

**LATE SHOWS**

**CALLER CHOCOLATE**

**FRI-SAT ONLY**

**Both Shows 7:30 & 11:30**

**FRI, SAT, SUN SHOWS DAILY @ 300**

**WALTZ**

**TUES-SAT DOWNTOWN CARBONADE 432 3000**

**STARTS FRIDAY!**

**GALLIPOLI**

**A PARAMOUNT PICTURE**

**SALUKI 12**

**E.GRAND CARBONADE @ 432-3000**

**COME TO SEE "BODY HEAT" AT 7:15 P.M.**

**STAY FOR BOTH SHOWS!**

**Swiss Family Robinson**

**JULIET OF THE LOST ARK**

**AIICE IN WONDERLAND**

**FACTORIES OF THE FUTURE**

**THE PURSUIT OF D.B. COOPER**
Employee group may receive federal loan to buy Conrail line

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

An employee group bidding for the soon-to-be-abandoned, 18-mile Conrail line between Cairo and Lawrencetown has gained tentative financial backing.

The 76-member employee group made the tentative financial plan Saturday with Chicago Freight Car Co. to purchase the line, which was operated by Conrail, which claims it is unprofitable.

The group's former financial plans with the North American Car Co. dissolved in November, according to Lawe Carle, aide to Rep. Paul Simon, D-34th District.

Carle said the Interstate Commerce Commission is expected to abandon the line by the end of December.

Dick Hoctgeiger, leader of the group, said financial plans hinge on the group's receiving a guaranteed loan from the Federal Railroad Administration.

Competition to be opened for art awards

A seminar Friday will open competition for the Rickert-Zeibold awards, which present some $20,000 to outstanding art students each year. Winners will be announced on March 22, 1982.

The seminar, at 3 p.m. in Room 113 of the Allyn Building, will explain the rules of the competition, discuss the schedule of events and show how students can present their art.

The competition is open to any student majoring in art at SIUC who will graduate in June. Each student must submit a bachelor's degree between December 1981 and the end of the 1982 summer session.

The art work will be exhibited in the Allyn Building during December and January, according to Carle.

Since then, nearly 60 students have entered the competition, which are judged by seven judges.

The awards are the result of a bequest from Marguerite L. Rickert, who left one-third of her estate to SIUC in 1975 with the stipulation that "the accomplishment of outstanding undergraduate senior art students" be rewarded with no strings attached.

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Since then, nearly 60 students have entered the competition, which are judged by seven judges.
Activities

Thursday, Dec. 10
SPC Film, "The Killers," 7 p.m., Video Room.
Student Senate, Parliament, 7 p.m., SPC Room.
Midwest Student Teachers Association meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room A.

Friday, Dec. 11
Renate Committee, 7 p.m., Missoula Room.
Society of American Foresters meeting, 7 p.m., American Marketing Association meeting, 7 p.m., SPC Room.
Illinois Association of Maternal and Child Health meeting, 7 p.m., Vermilion Room.
"The 64-page booklet, published by the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield, devotes a page to a description and photos of each of the 57 towns in Illinois submitting material to recruit a physician. The booklet also gives the name, address and phone number of each community's recruitment committee. The 1,000 copies of the booklet are being made available to SIU medical students. SIU alumni still in residency, physicians currently in SIU residency programs, the other six Illinois medical schools, primary care residency programs in bordering states and several medical associations.

The project is part of SIU's Practicum Opportunity Program, which is "designed to assist the SIU School of Medicine in meeting its mandate of bringing medical care opportunity to rural Illinois' need for new health care practitioners," according to John Record, PROF coordinator.

Booklet recruits physicians

Five-seven towns in Illinois have advertised to meet their own doctor shortages in the second annual "Practicum Opportunities in Illinois" booklet.

The 64-page booklet published by the SIU School of Medicine: Springfield, devotes a page to a description and photos of each of the 57 towns in Illinois submitting material to recruit a physician. The booklet also gives the name, address and phone number of each community's recruitment committee. The 1,000 copies of the booklet are being made available to SIU medical students. SIU alumni still in residency, physicians currently in SIU residency programs, the other six Illinois medical schools, primary care residency programs in bordering states and several medical associations.

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Friday, Dec. 11
FRED'S TONIGHT
This Friday 24 People Are Going To Celebrate LARRY JOHNSON'S + BIRTHDAY!!
MUSIC STARTS FRIDAY 8:30-12:30 SATURDAY 8:00-12:00
TO RESERVE A TABLE CALL 549-8221

HOLIDAY SAVINGS

COUPON

- 20% OFF

Limit one coupon per customer

Entire Stock

HALLMARK PUZZLES

Go home for 3 minutes.

Home. You couldn't wait to get away. And now there are times when you'd give anything to go back. So go back. You're never really further away than the closest phone. Whether it's a twinge of homesickness, the drudgery of studying or a terrific piece of news, call them. You'll be there in seconds. Because one thing they never taught you in Math 101 is that the shortest distance between two points is a long distance.

GTE
Charges against reporters 'harsh'

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Disciplinary charges by Northern Illinois University "are extremely harsh and unwarranted" against three student reporters who investigated school health center prescription practices, a state journalism coalition said Wednesday.

The Illinois Freedom of Information Council made the remark in a letter Wednesday from its head, Bill Miller to NIU President William Moss.

The DeKalb school announced that three women reporters for the Northern Star, the campus newspaper, face a student-faculty board hearing on charges they violated rules barring students from giving false information to university officials.

Hearings have been set for final semester exams week.

The newspaper published stories last month saying its reporters went to the student health center feigning symptoms of nervousness and anxiety. They were given prescriptions for depressant drugs without examinations by doctors or being asked for medical histories, the stories said.

Northern Star editors said they decided to run the series after hearing students say that drugs were being dispensed freely from the health center.

"The university's action against the student reporters, in my opinion, is extremely harsh and unwarranted," Miller's letter said.

"Your action can only have a chilling effect on robust journalism, particularly in student newspapers," the letter to Moss said.

Meanwhile, state Rep. Jill Zwick, D-Dundee, called for a state investigation of the health center and of NIU's action against the student reporters and Harvey Grossman, American Civil Liberties Union Illinois legal director, said the ACLU would intervene on the students' behalf.

An NIU spokesman said the university had no comment on Miller's letter or the other developments.

FINALS WEEK & WINTER BREAK

Bus & Mini-Bus Services

TO CHICAGO & SUBURBS

DEPARTURES

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|$45.75 ROUND TRIP

(One way seats also available)

Student Transit Ticket Sales Outlet At

"PLAZA RECORDS"

606 S. Ill. Ave., Open Mon-Sat.
10am-8pm & Sun. 12-5pm

FOR INFORMATION PH. 529-1862

GC ELECTRONICS

- ADAPTORS
- INDOOR FM ANTENNA
- STANDARD AC/ADAPTOR

Available at PICK'S ELECTRONICS

The Great Escape
615 Illinois
TONIGHT

UNCLE JOHN'S BAND

NO COVER

Playing music of the Grateful Dead

JESUS GAVE YOU HIS LIFE FOR CHRISTMAS...

"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish, but have eternal life." (John 3:16)

"For all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God. But God demonstrates His own love toward us in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us. Much more then, having now been justified by His blood, we shall be saved from the wrath of God through Him, for the wages of sin is death, but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord." (Romans 3:23, 5:8-9, 6:23)

*What will you do for His birthday? The best gift you can give to Jesus is to accept His gift to you.

If you have any questions about how you can accept this gift from God you may call Dan Faust at 453-3866.

(This advertisement is paid for by the contributions of Christian students at SIU who care about you.)

Daily Egyptian, December 19, 1981, Page 9
Christmas crowds encourage thievery

By Douglas Hamm
Staff Writer

With only 15 days left before Christmas, many stores in the area will be packed with last minute shoppers who may be prime targets for thieves if they aren’t careful.

To ensure that your holiday is a happy one, the Carbondale Police Department is advising shoppers to follow a few simple tips to ward off petty thieves and pickpockets.

“During the Christmas season, crowds of people go to shopping centers and malls to shop,” Lt. Terry Murphy said.

“In big crowds, petty thieves can have a field day. We don’t want anyone’s Christmas ruined by a theft.”

To avoid attracting thieves, women should grasp purses under their arms with “no slack” through them. Purses should also be secured at all times and never left unattended. Men should keep wallets in a front pocket, not a back pocket.

Murphy said he doesn’t know of any active pickpockets working in the area, “but that doesn’t mean there couldn’t be any.”

Shoppers should keep a list of credit card numbers at home so they can notify issuers when a theft occurs. Keys should be identified by a code number or color code and not with a name and address.

Murphy said shoppers should examine their car’s interior before entering and “make sure someone isn’t hiding in your back seat.” Shoppers should also approach their cars with keys ready.

All packages and valuables should be locked in the trunk of a parked car, not in the passenger area. If the car has a hatchback, a blanket or coat should be used to cover packages. And in all circumstances, cars should be parked in well-lighted areas with the doors locked.

Murphy suggested that anyone seeing suspicious activity in a parking lot should notify security personnel. If no personnel are available shoppers should call police.

Because of the heavier than usual volume of traffic in the holiday season, shoppers should operate their vehicles with extra caution, particularly in congested parking areas.
Boppin' 88's thursday the Bar
Thursday's puzzle

ACROSS
1 Cryptogram
10 Magazine
14 Part of TV
15 Summon
17 Anime
20 Understands
21 Metric unit
22 Rege
23 Words
24 Parallels
25 Half
26 Public
30 Remember
31 Missions
32 Mail gadget
33 Demon
34 Spanish
35 Benchmarks
36 Carnal
37 Expenses
38 Cut
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40 Range home
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8 Pole
9 High pressure
11 Tumults
12 Girl of song
13 Girl on song
13 Highway
17 High pressure
21 Total
22 Kind of cake
23 Words
25 Neutral
26 Blackened
27 Leisure
28 Backed
29 Neutral
32 Wooden pin
34 Tote
35 Drudge
36 College
37 Farmer
38 Compound
39 Stove
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(PLANT A SEEDS)

FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP

30 OR MORE PIECES!
Served with cocktail sauce, baked potato, or french fries and Texas toast.

WESTERN SIZZLIN' STEAK HOUSE

Hwy. 13, Carbondale

NEW MENU ITEM

No. 25
NEW ORLEANS

3-8 pm

Featuring

404 DRAFTS
654 SPEEDRAILS
754 BEEFSTEAK RIBS
FREE
VIENNA POPCORN BEER STEAMED HOT DOG.BUNS

In the small bar:

TONIGHT
NO COVER

IN THE LARGE BAR:

TONIGHT
NO COVER

One of Carbondales favorites!

Third fatal mine explosion linked to methane gas

WHITWELL, Tenn. (AP) — An explosion that killed 13 Tennessee coal miners probably was caused by methane gas, officials said Wednesday in Kentucky, meanwhile, investigators entered a mine where 11 men died of smoke inhalation in an unexplained blast one day earlier.

In this tiny town in southeastern Tennessee, relatives identified the bodies of the 13 men who died Tuesday three miles inside a mountain.

"They've been mining coal in this area for 100 years and this is the first fatal explosion they've ever had," said Harry Joe Hooper, father of a miner and owner of a funeral parlor used as a makeshift morgue for the bodies. "What makes it tough is that I knew all of them."

"I've got one back there I used to play guitar with. There's one I went to school with. I got home at 4:30 this morning and lay down but I couldn't go to sleep. It's tough."

Tuesday's blast was the third fatal mine accident in Appalachia in five days — and the worst in Tennessee since 16 miners were killed in the collapse of a mine in Coal Creek, Tennessee, in 1911.

Eight miners were killed in an explosion in a mine at Topmost, Ky., on Monday. Last Thursday, three miners were killed in a rock and slate fall in a mine in Bergo, W.Va.

Before that, the last major mine accident was last April, when 15 died near Redstone, Colo.
For good old-fashioned home cooking
come to
Kitchen Cafe
Prop. Charlie Bruce 1110 Locust Murphysboro

SHOP MURPHYSBORO
for an
OLD FASHIONED
CHRISTMAS

Lane
(largest selection in area)

Cedar Chests from $159.95

La-Z-Boy $100.00 OFF
Rocka Reclina's

Koch Brass & Glass
Bunching Table $49.95
reg. $95.00

Floor Pillows from $14.95
Throw Pillows $6.95 values to $13.95

Free delivery & gift wrapping

SHOP MURPHYSBORO
for an
OLD FASHIONED
CHRISTMAS

For good old-fashioned home cooking
come to
Kitchen Cafe
Prop. Charlie Bruce 1110 Locust Murphysboro

SPORTSWEAR
Groups by Catalina • Koret • Act III
Pyrettes • Ross Tags • Bobby Brooks and more!

20% - 40% OFF

DRESSES
New Fall Holiday styles

20% - 40% OFF

COATS
Wools • Furs • Leathers
Fur trim • Zip-outs

20% - 30% OFF

10% OFF ANY ITEM IN STORE!

Sportswear • Boutique Items
Models Coats • Robes • Lingerie
Purses • Gloves • Scarves • Hoseshoes
Shapewear • Parasols • Hosiery
Boutiques • Bras • Girdles • Gowns
 • Pajamas

20% - 30% OFF

Rack of Fall
Sportswear
reduced 50-70%

Ross
Murphysboro

Christmas gifts
Complete Hallmark store
Fannie May Candies
Jones Card Shop
1326 Walnut M'Boro

Doris's
Hobby Shop
Complete line of hobby making supplies

 • Doll making supplies
 • Beads
 • Stained Glass supplies
 • Paints
 • Straw & Wire Wreaths
 • Yarn
 • Plasterware

Make a hand-made gift for a special friend
Cox 10-5 Mon.-Sat.
Rt. 13 & 127 North M'Boro
684-4121

SNIP & SAVE...

COUPON

369
12 pk. cans

Limit 20 cases. GOOD THRU 12-31

COUPON

89
6 pk. cans

Limit 20 cases. GOOD THRU 12-31

COUPON

229
750 ml.

Limit 3 cases. GOOD THRU 12-31

SO. ILL.
LIQUOR
113 N. 12th
Murphysboro
All Illinois Liquor Hours

DAILY EAGLE, December 14, 1981, Page 13
Jefferson County gambling probed

MOUNT VERNON (AP) - Jefferson County State's Attorney Robert Shuff says he expects more arrests in an ongoing investigation into illegal gambling which has led to the arrest of Jefferson County Sheriff Robert Pitchford and others.

Shuff said all outstanding warrants have now been served, but added that the investigation will continue as authorities attempt possible connections to the St. Louis area.

Pitchford, 50, was arrested at the courthouse by Deputy Coroner Roger Irvin and charged with felony counts of official misconduct, obstructing justice, solicitation to obstruct justice, and conspiracy to obstruct justice, according to Division of Criminal Investigation zone commander Charles Spruell. In addition, a misdemeanor charge of obstructing a peace officer was also filed, he added.

Shuff said the charges against Pitchford contain "no allegations that he took any type of money," but stem from his alleged disclosure of the identity of a special undercover agent working within the gambling operation.

Spruell and Shuff said Pitchford's involvement "short-circuited" the investigation, which covered a large area of southern Illinois.

Pitchford will remain as sheriff until the case is disposed of, but Irvin will act as sheriff in any cases stemming from the raid, Shuff said.

Pitchford posted $10,000 bond which was reduced from the original $100,000 under which he was booked, Shuff added. Three men remained in the Jefferson County Jail Wednesday under bonds.

Preliminary hearings have been set beginning Dec. 14 in Mount Vernon, although Shuff added he may turn some of the information over to a grand jury.

Two Mount Vernon tavern owners were charged with keeping a gambling place and were released after posting $50,000 bond each.

Going Out of Business
EVERYTHING
Must Be Sold To The
BARE WALLS
ALL
TOPS JACKETS
PANTS SKIRTS
JEANS DRESSES
SWEATERS KNICKERS
PRICE OR LESS
SHOP NOW
FOR THE HOLIDAYS
NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
Blums
301 S. Illinois Ave. Carbondale
Mon-Sat 9:30-6:30

Mary Math-Book says
USING THE BOOK CO-OP means
• Adding more to your pocket when you sell your used books.
• Subtracting less from your pocket when you buy your new books.

The Book Co-op lets you set your own prices for your used books, so you get more than what the bookstores offer.

Drop your books off on the 3rd floor of the Student Center between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday-Thursday of finals week and let the Co-op sell them for you.

The Co-op will hand you the cash for books sold after sales during the first week of Spring Semester.

Using the Book Co-op adds up to more $ for you
Don’t be confused about where to sell your books. Ask a friend and they will tell you that 710 is the store that pays TOP CASH.

We’ll pay top price for your textbooks, no matter where you bought them.

“When students compare, We gain a customer.”
Student magazine project puts 'Accent' on Southern Illinois

By Lea Ann Brown
Student Writer

Ten thousand copies of a new magazine, "Accent," will be available for distribution in the next day or so. That's about two years and eight months sooner than James Murphy, assistant professor in journalism, was told by magazine experts. A new publication could be started from scratch.

Murphy's class in magazine production did it in about four months. It was part of a student seminar project, replacing the customary textbook lecture-exam course format.

"Accent" is a regional magazine, covering the area between Mount Vernon and Carbondale south, and between the rivers, east to west. The first issue will be free and distribution will start Friday. It has 24 pages, eight in each color. The rest in two colors.

Murphy became a publisher at the beginning of fall semester. "I walked into class that first day last August and said I'd like to design and produce a real magazine," Murphy said. Karen Gullo, managing editor of the publication, said the class took a vote and decided to try it. The first step was to form a student organization. Each class member bought at least one $20 share of stock. The money was used to print promotional materials needed to sell advertising. Gullo said.

Next, the class had to determine what type of magazine it would be. Murphy said, "I had no idea what we would do. We had to come up with a format, an image, a look. It took us two weeks to come up with a name."

Gullo said popularity of city and regional magazines guided the choice of a focus for "Accent." People want to read about what is going on in their communities, she said.

Bill Turley, editor-in-chief, is responsible for coordinating the 25 people working on the issue. "I tried to establish some network of communication between editorial, advertising and business. I wasn't always successful, but I even wound up selling some advertising," he said.

Advertising revenues are paying for the issue, but all three principals said selling advertising without a finished product to show business people was one of the hardest parts of the venture. "People told us to come back after we had the first issue, but we needed money to get the first issue out," Turley said.

Difficulties encountered in selling ads almost brought the publication to a halt, according to Turley. "We were ready to fold a couple of times, but then we would make another big ad sale, and that would keep us going," he said.

Although "Accent" is a class project, the magazine is independent of SIDC. "As a private organization, we don't have official University approval, but they were good enough to buy one of our ads," Murphy said.

Murphy is already planning a second issue of "Accent" for next semester. The magazine will be produced by a different class, but some of the editors will be retained. He plans for the biannual publication to eventually go quarterly.

"It just shows what people can do," Murphy said. "I'm convinced we don't challenge students around here enough." It's been a frugal, hectic three years. "I'm proud of the students. It's a solid, strong first issue."

DINNERS. DINNERS. DINNERS. DINNERS. STEAK. and \( T\)-BONE STEAK DINNERS

2 for $4.99

CARBONDALE
Eastgate Shopping Center
Mon-Sat 9-9
12-3 Sunday

MURPHYSBORO
Jackson Square
Mon-Sat 9-9
12-3 Sunday

Payless Shoe Source
91851 Volume Shoe Corporation

Payless Shoe Source
91851 Volume Shoe Corporation

Student magazine project puts
‘Accent’ on Southern Illinois

By Lea Ann Brown
Student Writer

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Karin Gullo, managing editor of the publication, said the class took a vote and decided to try it. The first step was to form Magazines for a reason, a not-for-profit organization. Each class member bought at least one $20 share of stock. The money was used to print promotional materials needed to sell advertising, Gullo said.

Next, the class had to determine what type of magazine it would be. Murphy said, "I had no idea what we would do. We had to come up with a format, an image, a look. It took us two weeks to come up with a name." Gullo said popularity of city and regional magazines guided the choice of a focus for Accent.

"People want to read about what is going on in their communities," she said.

Bill Turley, editor-in-chief, said, "It's a network of communication between students, between students and the community." Turley said.

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Although Accent is a class project, the magazine is independent of SIUE. "As a private organization, we don't have official University approval, but they were good enough to buy one of our ads," Murphy said.

Murphy is already planning a second issue of Accent for next semester. The magazine will be produced by a different class, but some of the editors will be retained. He plans for the bimonthly publication to eventually go quarterly.

"It just shows what people can do," Murphy said. "I'm convinced we don't challenge students around here enough. It's been a frantastic, hectic three years. I'm proud of the students. It's a solid, strong first issue."
Trash as fuel looks good to SIU-C

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

Trash is starting to look very good to SIU-C administrators.

Planned for a project which would burn 60,000 pounds of trash each day and reclaim heat from the incinerator's flue to generate steam are being looked at by the University and the Illinois Capital Development Board.

The project, which is still in the planning stage, would generate 12,000 pounds of steam each year. This would help the University meet its energy needs, according to Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services.

"This doesn't provide a whole lot of added capacity, but it adds some, and that helps," Dougherty said.

The project would also help solve SIU-C's waste disposal problems, which makes it doubly attractive, according to Dougherty.

"In addition to the added steam capacity, there are landfill problems throughout Southern Illinois, and that would help solve those," Dougherty said.

The project would cost just over $293,000, according to Donald Terry, the project's technical service section.

The project could pay for itself within five years, according to Terry.

Terry said the University could save more than $600,000 a year if the project is installed.

SIU-C faces competition for the project, though. Eastern Illinois University, the Dixon Developmental Center and the University of Illinois want similar incinerator projects, according to Terry.

"We are looking at similar projects," Dougherty agreed, saying that it is too early to predict whether the project will be built anywhere, due to the state's financial difficulties.

The project, which could be fully funded by CDB money, might be ready to go through request channels by 1982, according to Terry.

If built, the new boiler would be housed in a small building just north of the present steam plant on U.S. 51, according to Terry.

The trash incinerator would be built by CDB. SIU-C's daily trash production of 60,000 pounds could be burned.

To assure that the incinerator could be enlarged if the City of Carbondale wanted to participate,
SUBLEASE LUXURIOUS APARTMENT

ONE bedroom. Lower East Side.

Long term (April 15). Contact 549-4890 after 5 p.m.

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WANTED: 2 PEOPLE to share 3 bedroom house. $135.00 a month. Call 549-7158.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Must be clean and tidy. Please call trailer to campus 549-6707.

ROOMMATE WANTED. SPRING season room. 115 and one-fourth per month. Call John, 549-9074.

A LADY with Class will love to share 2 bedroom house. Overlooking campus. furnished, carpeted. ew. Immediate bookings. Call 147 evenings.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom apartment. 3 blocks from campus, 549-3298 after 9:00 p.m. 172297

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 4 bedroom house. Large bedrooms, home. Immediate appointments.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED in the Quad for spring semester. Sharing a rest and utility line room. Call 549-5524.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED for Spring 82. rent and utilities. Bus to campus 529-3123.


(ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE for 2 bedroom apartment, shared utilities. Call 549-2184.)

ROOMMATE WANTED. Close to New Campus. Utilities. For 2 or more people. Call 549-4622.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Lewis Park apartment for Spring. Utilities. Call 549-4603.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. furnished, 3 bedrooms. $130 month, one-third utilities. Call Tod.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom house. $138 a month. Close to campus, call Sue, 529-1215.

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Large house. $130 per month includes utilities. 4 bedroom house. 649-4572.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for Lewis Park for spring. $155 1/3 utilities. Call Sue, 549-4603.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for Lewis Park for spring. 549-2011.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom townhouse in town #2. Large bedrooms, home. Utilities for 2 people. After 5:00.

ONE ROOMMATE TO SHARE new 2 bedroom townhouse in town. Large bedrooms, home. After 5:00.

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SUPER RENT DISCOUNT. 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor, utilities. Tenants move in this weekend. (or Spring semester.

1 BEDROOM DUPLEX. 1/2 mile minutes east of Mall cathedral. Utilities. 549-3973.

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OVERSEAS JOBS-SUMMER YEAR.

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HIGH ENERGY, dynamic person to work with a University Counseling Program at Student Wellness Services, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Experience in student counseling and wellness promotion, work closely with individual counseling, counselor training and wellness promotion, $12 per hour.

VALUABLE STORED DURING BREAK. Do not become a theft this semester. Delivery available for minimal fee. Call 549-2744.


MOTHER AND SMALL CHILD need a place to live for the summer. Utilities are available. Call 515-6021.

A New Service Especially for Students, 217 S. 4th St. Southtown Illinois University

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BAMBOO CLOSEOUT UNFINISHED FLOORING 5 x 20, and 3 x 12. Call 309-7226. Deal of the Century, 549-3157.

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WE WANTED. WANTED: WANTED: 2 people to share 3 bedroom house. 549-2011.

WE WANTED TO BUY. Baseball cards, 50 year Phone 549-3157.

WE WANTED. BEDROOMS 1/3 furnished with washer and dryer. Booklets. Call collect 549-7158.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom townhouse in town. Large bedrooms, home. After 5:00.

2 ROOMMATES WANTED for new 1 bedroom house. Large bedrooms, home. After 5:00.


ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom home. Utilities. Four bedroom house.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for floor box of hotel extension. Utilities. After 5:00.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for floor box of hotel extension. Utilities. After 5:00.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom townhouse in town. Large bedrooms, home. Utilities. After 5:00.

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MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom townhouse in town. Large bedrooms, home. Utilities. After 5:00.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom home. Utilities. Four bedroom house.

EIN, Happy 21st Birthday! And Many More To Come.

Love,

A. K.

P.S. Small Dish Please

AHMAD

Congratulations And Good Luck In The Future

A.H.

ERIN

Happy 21st Be 60

Love, Erin

After a hard day at class,
Registration closing dates set

Testing Services has announced registration closing dates for five tests to be given in January.

The last day to register for the Veterinary Aptitude Test (VAT) and the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) will be Monday. These tests will be given Jan. 9 and 14, respectively.

The closing registration date for the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) and the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) is Dec. 18. These tests will be held Jan. 12 and 23, respectively.

The last day to register for the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) is Dec. 21. This test will be given Jan. 23.

Information and registration materials are available at Testing Services, Woody Hall B 304, or by calling 536-3374.

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Be Sure to ask for your "Santa Buy-Back Coupons"—Only Available at the University Bookstore
from Page 1

Jeanine Janos, a junior in therapeutic recreation who took GSC 205 last spring, said Grosowsky always played music before class and talked often to his make-believe friend, Zelda.

"He helped you to learn because he kept the class awake," Janos said. "He used Zelda to explain what he was trying to get across to you." Grosowsky kept the communication lines open to his students. Each student had an assignment packet on which he could write the name of anything he desired, make any expression to Grosowsky that he wanted to, said Jerry Brownberger, a student worker for the lecturer.

Many people who didn't take GSC 205 probably knew who Grosowsky was. He was known for the variety of hats he always wore and was inclined to hold hours in the Woody Hall Cafeteria, Busch said.

In fact, he was probably the only faculty member who wrote closed-class cards on his stationery.

GSC 205 will go on as the design faculty believe Grosowsky would have wanted.

Busch, who used to be a teaching assistant for Grosowsky, said he is likely to teach the course next semester.

But David Clarke, director of Comprehensive Planning and Design, said, "It will be a hard set of boots to fill." Clarke said:

"It a hard course to teach and teach it well," Clarke said.

And Dave Sigler, junior in forestry who took the course last fall, agrees.

"I was very fortunate to have taken his class," Sigler said. "I feel sorry for the people who didn't have a chance to take it."

Tractor company plans layoffs of over 2,000

PEORIA (AP) Caterpillar Tractor Co. said Wednesday it plans to indefinitely lay off about 2,100 more employees in four states during the first quarter of 1982. The action, to bring production schedules in line with current and projected sales levels, raises the number of Caterpillar workers on furlough nationwide, Caterpillar said.

The company, which makes earth-moving equipment and diesel engines, employs a total of 27,000 nationwide.

About 1,710 of the 2,100 layoffs will be in Peoria and Decatur, LaGrarpillar said.

The Peoria-based concern said indefinite layoffs effective Jan. 4 would affect 166 workers in Davenport, Iowa; 25 in Bettendorf, Iowa; 185 in York, Pa., and 30 in Mentor, Ohio. Effective Feb. 1, 1,466 workers will go on indefinite furlough in Peoria and, on March 1, 250 others in Decatur.

HAROLD

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Photograph by Kenneth Grahame
and DePaul, Minnesota, Alabama-Birmingham and Indiana each moved up two notches and rounded out the Top 10.

UCLA, ranked second in the preseason poll and eighth last week when reports broke that the Bruins would be placed on probation for NCAA violations, fell to No. 17 following a surprising loss to Rutgers.

**Poll from Page 24**

Half price tickets for maroon-clad

All persons wearing maroon clothing will be admitted for half price to the women's basketball game against Northwestern at 7:35 p.m. Friday in the Arena. Tickets usually cost 50 cents. In addition, the residence hall floor coming to the game as a group with the most people will receive a $50 cash prize. The SIU Air Force ROTC drill team will provide half time entertainment.

Cardinals sign veteran hurlers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals signed two former major league pitchers as free agents Wednesday and said they would be given a chance to make the club in spring training.

Ed Rasmussen, a former Card, was released by the Padres in spring training last year. Vicente Romo last played for the Padres in 1974. The right-handers were assigned to the Cards' Triple A club.

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Cross-Country Skiing!!

Information slide show and meeting to be held: Wednesday, December 9, 1981, Pullium Rm. 35

Upper Penninsula, Michigan

December 18-24, 1981 $195.00

The snow, winter environment on cross country skis in the boreal forests and across frozen lakes on the shores of Lake Superior, both cross country skiiing, waxing techniques and winter camping skills will be emphasized.

Kettle Moraine, Wisconsin

January 9-13, 1982 $125.00

The rolling hills created by a receding glacier in Wisconsin Kettle Moraine State Forest lends itself to learning the basics of winter travel and living. The seven days will provide instruction in the basics and will give participants ample practice. "Take your own food."

Course costs for the two above ski courses include all transporation, food, equipment and lodging.

Last date to register is December 11, 1981. For further information call Mark Conraine at Touch of Nature, 529-4181.

Arena access road reopened

The access road connecting the south end of the Arena parking lot to Route 51 has been reopened. A sign reading "Arena Traffic Turn Now" has been posted beside the highway for people traveling to the Arena from the north.

"We'll also have an officer directing traffic," said Robert Harris, SIUC's assistant director of security. "I think once people coming in from the north have used it a couple of times, they'll like it."

Those returning north on Route 51 will be able to use the reopened road. People who want to head south, east, or west will be directed to Reservoir Road. From there signs will direct them around or through campus.
EVANSVILLE, Ind. - A thoroughly reeled Evansville basketball team quickly scored the first three baskets Wednesday night and went on relentlessly at that pace, blowing out the Salukis 97-51.

In those first crucial seconds of the game the Salukis missed three layups, allowing the Purple Aces to control the boards and quickly take the ball down the court for easy layups. The game was a perfect example of what happens when one team plays and the other plays very poorly.

"We played terrible," said Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle, whose concerns about Van Winkle's game was whether his team could prevent the Purple Aces from exploding in the early scoring.

Van Winkle, ranked among the top 20 in scoring in the nation, took the floor with the largest starting lineup the Salukis will have to face this year. The Aces 6-9 point guard Horton Johnson scored 17 points. Eric Harris and Todd Bullock balanced Evansville's score-at-will at attack with 18 points each, while Rrad Leaf scored.

"You've got to give Evansville credit, too," said Van Winkle. "They shot very well from the floor. They had too many fast break opportunities. We did what we had to do in the first half and 13-13 in the second half. Evansville, which went into the lockerroom at halftime with a 45-31 lead, was able to break it to lead to 61 points with 5-40 remaining in the game.

"There's really nothing I can say that makes a 97-51 score any better," said Van Winkle. "But we will have some spirited practices and we'll just have to get back to work."

---

By Doug Applebaugh
Staff Writer

**Tar Heels hold top spot;**

**team in 2nd straight meet**

**UCLA fall in AP poll**

By The Associated Press

Southwestern Louisiana basketball Coach Bobby Paschal knows that success isn't built around a national ranking. But his team is ranked.

"We're not in The Top 20 often, so the exposure going to be good for our program," Paschal said. "It's the game we took after the Ragin' Cajuns, 5-0, took over the No. 18 position in The Associated Press's national basketball rankings.

"We aren't upset by success," said Paschal, whose team won this year's Great Alaska Shootout with victories over Georgetown, Washington and Marquette. "But we won't let teams play very well after the season. Success can't be built around a national ranking."

Paschal, who guided the Ragin' Cajuns to the quarterfinals of the Invitational Tournament two years ago, said his goal this year was to win the Southland Conference Tournament and the automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

"But our approach is to be one game at a time," Paschal said. "If you get caught looking in the mirror, you can trip over yourself. Our motto is: 'If you're not sure it's the other team that beats you and not yourself."

North Carolina, 3-4, received 43 of 51 first-place votes from national basketball writers and broadcasters. The Tar Heels collected 1,157 points as their free-throw output in Kentucky dwindled from more than 22 percent clipped for the season to 18 percent.

Louisiana State, ranked 11th, finished 3-2 in the season opener at Atlanta. The Tigers collected 1,182 points as their free-throw output dipped from more than 20 percent in the past two years. Wayne Young, who was in the 1976 Olympics, coaches Brigham Young, which also has improved."

The meet is limited to all-around competition. John Levy, Kevin Mazeka, Murph Melton, and Scott Schuler will compete for SIU-C. The top three scores will total for the team score.

"I hope to give the guys some encouragement after that Chicago meet. I wasn't there, but it's hard to perform properly," said Meade. "We didn't have enough to attend the meet. We have two men who call each game."

"I'm looking for improved performances to get us back on track.

"Some of the guys may need a pat on the back, which I'm here for. Or they might have to have a 'girl-on-girl' talk," he said. "I just hope that their Windsor City performance doesn't mean that they will be too good for me. I hope they can win without my being there."

In the Windsor City meet, low scores were the rule, rather than the exception for the Salukis. Levy was able to score only 7.75 on the parallel bars, while Mazeka struggled to a 8.90. In high bar competition, Levy scored 5.40 and Mazeka an 8.86, but Meuret said scores were not as high as they could have been. Levy finished 10th in the all-around with a 90.40, 18.55 points behind Hartung of Nebraska, Mazeka placed 7th.

By finishing first, Hartung won the Gary Morava award, which is presented annually to the top all-arounder in the invitational. The award is given in memory of former SIU-C gymnast, who was killed in a 1974 gymnastics accident. Saluki Coach Meade usually presents the award, but since he couldn't attend the meet Assistant Coach Meuret did. Meade said he had been leading the Salukis in all-around competition earlier in the season, but added that Mazeka has gotten closer to Levy with each meet. He said he is using for a "balanced battle" between the two Salukis.