**Trustees to review fees, housing rates proposals**

By Karen Wittberger
Staff Writer

Student fees will increase by 9 percent by fall and summer and University housing rates will increase 7.3 percent by fall.

Under the proposed housing increases, University Housing for a two-bedroom apartment in a residence hall would cost $168 more per year, or $4 more per semester. An apartment at Southern Hills would cost $18 more per month, and an apartment at Evergreen Terrace would cost $20 more per month.

"The question is 'When is it going to stop?" said Glenn Stolar, president of the Graduate and Professional Council. The council recommends a $6, instead of an $8, recreation fee increase and a $10.75, instead of $14, Student Center increase.

In the past, the University has received the increases it requested, Stolar said, but instead of depending on student fees it's time to look at other options. "Can the we afford it (more fees) as a student population?" The answer is "No," Stolar said.

Stolar said Tuesday the council feels a $4 recreation fee increase would be sufficient to continue recreation programs without the drastic cuts listed in a report by the Office of Student Affairs.

"It's too easy to go for student fees," Stolar said. "Students can't afford it anymore."

The Undergraduate Student Organization, however, has seen Board, Page 6

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**Bar ordered to close after topless dance**

By Bob Thie
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Liquor Control Commission ordered that T.J.'s Watering Hole be closed for two weeks after finding the manager guilty of allowing nude entertainment in the bar.

The bar, located at 315 S. Illinois Ave., will be closed from Jan. 7 to Jan. 20.

The commission, which is also the City Council, ruled that Harry Kirk, one of the owners and manager of T.J.'s, allowed Selena Bronowski to dance topless on the bar's stage during a wet T-shirt contest on Sept. 19. Bronowski and Kirk were arrested for violating a city ordinance prohibiting nude entertainment in the bar.

During a lengthy hearing on Monday, the commission listened to testimony from Carbondale police officers who discovered the incident during a routine bar check.

Officer Mel Krekel testified that he observed Bronowski on the stage of T.J.'s large bar dressed only in a G-string, and high-heeled shoes. He said Kirk was standing on stage as the crowd yelled "take it off."

Kirk, however, pleaded innocent to the charge. J. Phil Gilbert, Kirk's attorney, argued that Kirk and Bronowski were on the stage and Kirk could not be held responsible for her taking her shirt off.

Kirk said he warned Bronowski she went on stage not to take her clothes off. He said he did not see her remove her shirt because he was attending to the music for the next contestant at the disc jockey's booth.

Assistant City Attorney Barbara Colvin said, however, that Kirk was liable for Bronowski's actions because the wet T-shirt contest was sponsored by the bar.

"Selena Bronowski was more than a patron, she was an invited participant," Colvin said.

Bronowski, who is a dancer at DeSoto, said she had participated in T.J.'s wet T-shirt contest "two or three times" and had taken her shirt off on each of those occasions. Kirk contended that she removed her shirt on only one other occasion.

Bronowski testified that Kirk saw her performance on Sept. 19. She said she motioned to him while on stage that she was going to remove her shirt. She said Kirk did not object and shrugged his shoulders. Bronowski said that other contestants also removed their shirts.

See DANCE, Page 6

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**CCHS will use substitutes unless agreement is reached**

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

Carbondale Community High School will be open Wednesday with substitute teachers if no agreement is reached before then between striking teachers and the District 186 School Board.

No accord had been reached at 5 p.m. Tuesday, although at that time the CCHS Education Association was considering counterproposals advanced at about 3:15 by negotiators of the teachers.

"We're extremely close, and we're extremely far away," is how the spokesman for the CCHS Education Association characterized the status of negotiations.

Robert Taylor said the two sides were "entering a real critical time," with three questions being the only areas left to negotiate — the amount of salary increase, whether and how much teachers will be docked for days of school closed, and whether teachers will be allowed to teach a 180-day year.

"I say we're close to agreement because these issues alone are not that great taken by themselves. To come to this point after all the months of negotiations, that's obviously a great deal of progress," Taylor said.

He said that what makes talks so critical at this time is the interrelationship of the points to be discussed. He said that, for instance, whether teachers would be docked was related to a potential salary agreement.

A two-year contract is being negotiated, said Taylor. Negotiations for next year's

See CCHS, Page 6

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**Woody Hall cafeteria may open**

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

Things look fairly bright for those who have made a tradition of lunch or breakfast at the Woody Hall cafeteria, though it's still possible that the area will be closed to make room for office space.

John Corker, Student Center director, said even if the cafeteria is renovated, "it is unlikely that Woody Hall would be left without food service. The cafeteria is run by Student Center Food Service. Corker said that a study by the Student Center staff last summer of Food Service operations recommended that the Woody Hall cafeteria remain open. The University, however, is looking for a place to expand the Office of Admissions and Records, Bruce Swinborne, vice president for student affairs, said Tuesday. "We'd like (Admissions and Records) to be an attractive, pleasant front door to the University," Swinborne said.

Corker said President Sommit's office is looking for the best place to expand those offices, and several other locations have been mentioned, including Quincy and Pulliam halls.

"Other places are ahead of Woody Hall, though, and all our reports to date indicate that the cafeteria will continue on as is," Corker said.
Nation

Committees pour $2 million into Percy and Simon race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special interest political action committees, or PACs, poured more than $2 million into the 1984 campaigns of the two major-party U.S. Senate candidates in Illinois, records showed Tuesday. Reports filed with the Federal Election Commission by Democratic Sen. Paul Simon, the victor, raised more than $903,000 in PAC contributions over the two-year election cycle beginning last year. Incumbent Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy, who narrowly lost in Nov. 6 balloting, held a slight edge in PAC donations, accumulating $1.2 million since early July.

Good Soviet winter grain crop predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Early prospects are good for the Soviet Union's 1985 winter grain crop, but record numbers of livestock are eating into the country's skimpy feed reserves, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday. The agency also said Tuesday that the Soviet grain production remains at 170 million metric tons, including 72 million wheat, 84 million coarse grains and pulses such as beans and peas.

Acid rain decision not scientific, GAO says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Current technical knowledge cannot answer whether a program to control the precursors of acid rain would be worth the cost, and the question must be left to politics, congressional analysts said Tuesday. Any decision on whether to move forward with a control program “involves an allocation of risk among industry, consumer, labor, environmental and other interests and between different regions of North America,” the General Accounting Office said in a report.

State

State Senate votes down plan to increase salaries

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois Senate voted unanimously Tuesday to reject the new Compensation Review Board's recommendations for salary increases for legislators, top state officials, judges and others. Senators voted 57-0 to send their proposal rejecting the salary recommendations to the House for consideration. The pay-increase proposal was on lawmakers' desks soon after they returned to the Capitol on Tuesday for the last week of the fall veto session.

Chicago City Hall to get nativity scene back

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Harold Washington’s administration, stung by cries of Scrooge after the removal of a Nativity scene from City Hall, announced Tuesday the mangy scene will be reassembled there. The plastic figures depicting the birth of Jesus will be accompanied by a sign noting that no public money was used for their purchase or assembly, William Ware, Washington's chief of staff, said Tuesday.

Shopper leaps to death from fifth floor of mall

CHICAGO (AP) — A middle-aged woman put down her purse, climbed up on a railing and leaped to her death Tuesday from a fifth-floor balcony of Chicago’s fashionable Water Tower Place shopping mall, witnesses told authorities. The unidentified woman, described as about 50 years old, landed on potted plants in an open flower shop area on the ground floor, near the base of a glass elevator shaft that runs up one side of the mall’s atrium said 1st Battalion Fire Chief Joseph Taylor.

Amnesty total up, school finance move stalls

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The state’s tax amnesty jackpot grew to $374 million Tuesday, but a move to earmark $70 million of the money for public schools hit a temporary roadblock in the Illinois House when Republicans blocked its passage. Though the school financing proposal had the backing of Governor Thompson, House Republican Leader Lee Daniels led GOP representatives in stalling further consideration of the bill. A vote to speed consideration of the bill fell four votes short of the 71 needed for approval.

Chicago teachers agreement near, officials say

CHICAGO (AP) — Negotiators said they were close to an agreement that would end a strike by 36,000 teachers that closed classrooms for 450,000 students in the nation’s third-largest school system. “We are close,” said Chicago Teachers Union President Jacqueline Vaughn late Monday night during a break in negotiations. “They’ve (board negotiators) made a better offer than they have before,” she said. It was the first time since the strike began Dec. 3 that her assessment of progress in the talks jibed with that of the board.

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COUNCIL SUPPORTS SOLAR PROJECT TAKE-OVER PLAN

By Lisa Eisenhauer, Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council indicated Monday that it supports a plan for the city to take over the assets of the Shawnee Solar Project.

The plan also includes combining the city’s Energy Division with the Division of Renewal and Housing and narrowing the scope of the energy division’s programs.

Under the plan, which was outlined for the council in a memo from Donald Holland, director of community development, to the city manager, the office of the Energy Division would be moved from City Hall to the facility at 888 S. Forest St. that now houses the solar project. Holland said Tuesday that with final council approval the move could take place Jan. 1.

The project’s board of directors offered its assets to the city on Sept. 10 after it was unable to secure funding to maintain the facility. The assets include the demonstration center on Forest Street, which is leased from the University and has been remodeled to include home energy-conserving features, and a library of materials about energy conservation.

The plan to combine the Energy Division with the Division of Renewal and Housing would not put into effect until May when the city’s fiscal budget year begins, Holland said.

Holland also suggested that the council consider the energy division under budget constraints, the scope of energy division programs, and whether a new budget could be created to operate the division. Holland’s memo is attached.

The council members indicated they supported both parts of the plan. The other two Councilmen Patrick Kelley and Keith Tumhors, did not give their full support to it.

Kelley said he felt it would be more appropriate for the functions of the solar project to be taken over by the city. He also suggested that any city that the takeover would create would be better used if it added to the Shawnee Solar Project.

A memo to Monty from Robert Tluxhorn, acting associate director of union duties, stated that combining the solar project’s assets into the energy division would not require any additional allocation by the council for the solar project for this fiscal year or next.

The memo states that part of the energy division’s budget had been earmarked for contractual services from the solar project and that this money could be used to operate the demonstration center.

Tluxhorn said he could not determine quickly whether the city appeared to be revamping its community development department, which encompasses both the Shawnee Solar Project and the Carbondale Housing Authority, such a “piecemeal” fashion rather than as an energy division. Tluxhorn said, and he also said that if it were given a chance the energy division could help to increase economic growth in Carbondale.

FANER HALL TO BE REMODELED TO MAKE ROOM FOR COMPUTERS

By Karen Wilberger, Staff Writer

Part of Faner Hall’s first floor will be remodeled during the summer to make room for computers.

Institute of Technology, W. Va. (AP) — Union Carbide officials on Tuesday toured reporters on a tour of their only U.S. facility that produces methyl isocyanate, and expressed confidence they can avoid a disaster like the gas leak that killed more than 2,000 in India.

A summary of reporters heard reported reassurances from the institute Tuesday afternoon. Although the institute is not 10 times larger than Union Carbide’s plant in India, the chemical is safely contained in three underground tanks.

Carbide stopped producing methyl isocyanate in Institute, some 10 miles west of Charleston, the day after the Indian leak. Tuesday’s tour marked the first time reporters have allowed to enter the Institute since the Dec. 3 disaster in India.

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Daily Egyptian, December 11, 1984, Page 3
A Christmas wish list for SIUC students

WITH THIS THE LAST WEEK of the fall semester and everyone up to their noses in final exams, most students have been too busy to make up their Christmas wish lists. So here's a list of gift ideas to get you thinking.

RETURN OF "THE UNCLE BRIGGS SHOW." The SIUC men's tennis team will be back on the court this season. Uh-oh! Saiki menegerie to win the National Invitational Tournament championship again.

A counterfeit Cabbage Patch Doll. Increase in student financial aid for a change. Not more classes scheduled for 8 a.m. How about an encouraging message for the holidays? Tickets to "Late Night with David Letterman." To meet this guy or gal named Santa Claus.

To be able to ride a bicycle through the Faner breezeway.


OUT OF 20 witnesses I was the only student to testify at a recent hearing in Chicago that was sponsored by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The purpose of the hearing was to provide a forum so that opinions on the discontinuance of higher education in Illinois could be aired.

IBHE decisions based on this testimony, and other evidence gathered by its staff, can have a great impact on colleges and universities throughout Illinois.

Although Illinois' population of blacks and Hispanics has increased over the past 10 years, their participation in institutions of higher learning has actually declined in proportion to their numbers. According to Salvador G. Rotella, chancellor, City Colleges of Chicago, these minorities have a high school drop-out rate of over 60 percent.

Witnesses asked the IBHE to recommend to the governor funding for programs that offer incentives for minority students to continue their education through graduate school.

IILLINOIS' leading educators also addressed the issue of "accessibility" to higher education on a state and national level. When deciding funding levels for state student financial aid programs, we must consider the "total educational package," said Dr. Bonberry, president of the University of Illinois.

The cost of living - rent, utilities, food and transportation - can all create additional barriers to access beyond the costs of tuition and fees alone.

Recent increases in the total amount of financial aid available is due in large part to tremendous increases in state funding of student loan programs. This is positive, but...so: from the perspective of less affluent students, who might encounter trouble paying off extensive loans in addition to the interest they accumulate after graduation.

While praising the Illinois State Scholarship Commission for raising its maximum aid, witnesses called for greater funding of student grants with higher dollar awards.

EMPLOYEE salaries and benefits were also yet another major concern voiced by IBHE witnesses. Their testimony told the story of the difficulties encountered when recruiting high-quality Illinois' higher education system.

SIUC faculty, for example, have salaries as much as 20 percent below the faculty peer picture in their institutions in the comparison group.

When addressing this issue I stated, "Perhaps if we paid for the quality of teaching we demand, as a people, we could afford to teach quality in our schools." Stressing the importance of upgrading and maintaining employee salaries and benefits, I qualified my remarks by stating that the burden created by these, and other costs associated with auxiliary services (Student Center Recreation Center), "should not be paid for on the backs of students."

The most important theme of the day came from witnesses who gave their advice as to what IBHE might recommend to the governor as a means to raise the revenue necessary to foot the bill.

"RAISE TAXES" was the answer forwarded by a half-dozen faculty members who paid for themselves. No one suggested which taxes, or how even how much, but income taxes are invariably the most equitable across the board.

Illinois is the fifth most affluent state in the Union. As much, it should be ranked in the top 25 states in its support of higher education. Today, according to the Chronical of Higher Education, Illinois ranks 37th in its per capita dollar support for higher education. This is something the leadership of this state, both in the political and in the media, must work to change.

There is a philosophy, shared by some, that higher education is solely beneficial to the individual. Higher education is believed to be self-sufficient, and of little benefit to society as a whole. This philosophy is a barrier to access that I cannot disagree with more.

If we are to make the progress we need to make as a nation, we must break down the walls of ignorance that prevent the growth of relationships between and among people. It is our duty as consumers of education to take it as accessible to all who wish to take it. - Andrew J. Leighton, President, Undergraduate Student Organization.

Letters policy

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian editorial board committee, which is made up of the editorial page editor, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the research assistant editor and a journalism school faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1347, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 750 words will be given priority for publication.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

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Peace in Latin America is committee's purpose

A recent study in the Daily Egyptian mentioned that an area group, the Southern Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee, was taking part in a plan to respond to an invasion of Nicaragua.

I would like to elaborate on that nation-wide plan and emphasize that what is contemplated in the formation of a non-violent army of peace. The contingency plan has been drawn up to mobilize citizens to respond in an organized manner if there is a serious threat to Latin America or the United States against any of the neighboring nations.

We are forming an Emergency Response Network by asking people to sign a pledge of resistance agreeing to respond if a call for resistance goes out. Our response will include gatherings at churches and synagogues for prayer and sharing of information, the initiation of non-violent demonstration and vigil at the Federal Building, the possible occupation of a Congressional office until our Congressman votes to end the invasion and sending a delegation to Washington, D.C., which involves non-violent civil disobedience will take place.

We can take much inspiration from the recent non-violent activities engaged in by responsible citizens, among them Congresspeople, who have chosen to be arrested protesting apartheid policies in South Africa. Our commitment should be, as theirs is, to send a strong message to our government that its policies must change.

By engaging in the organization of a network we will draw attention to the continuing aggression by the U.S. government in the form of military maneuvers and the transport of arms into the region.

The arms provided by the United States and its allies support the continuing Contra war against Nicaragua, the bombing of its citizens by the government of El Salvador and the extermination of Guatemalan Indians in a government sponsored pacification program.

The Southern Illinois Latin America Solidarity Committee plans a public signing and celebration of the Pledges of Resistance December 19 at the Interfaith Center, 943 S. Illinois Ave., 7 p.m. Georgerian Hartley, Carbondale.

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By GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters

As a nation, we must be willing to...
Photos and story by Scott Shaw

Family coaches soccer team says patience plays big part

Nine-year-old Matt Parsons has already decided what he’s going to do when he grows up. “I want to play left wing for the New York Cosmos soccer team,” Parsons said.

Parsons played for the Goalbusters this fall in the Carbondale Soccer Inc. league. Like most kids, his favorite thing about soccer is scoring goals. “But I like assisting goals, too,” he said.

The Goalbusters’ head coaches were Bob and Diane Hebel, with their sons Kyle and Chris helping. Their daughter Keri is on the team.

For the Hebel’s, soccer is a family sport. Hebel is president of Carbondale Soccer Inc. and also coaches his son Kyle’s team.

“We’re always doing something that is connected with soccer,” he said.

The Goalbusters finished first in the under 10 age group this year with a 9-0-2 record.

Hebel is quick to credit the team for the record. “We were good not because of individual players, but because we clicked together as a team. Everyone did their part in helping us win,” Hebel said.

Hebel said he showed two things to the people in the league this year. “We proved that girls can be incredibly competitive in soccer and that really effective passing can change the league,” Hebel said.

“No one in the league knew how to defend against the pass. The other teams didn’t know what was happening. The pass also gives more kids an opportunity to score,” he said.

The team had two practices each week. When they weren’t working on their passing or kicking, they were usually doing cartwheels or playing with water bottles.

“Sometimes the kids attention spans weren’t too long,” Hebel said. “But we always tried to keep them busy.”

Hebel has coached for five years and finds that patience is a key requirement for the job. “You really have to like kids to spend time coaching them,” he said.

“Always look for the positive,” Diane Hebel said. “You have to let them know how good they are doing. Even if it just seems like a small thing that they did.”

Physical fitness, coordination, self-confidence and the value of teamwork are important qualities children learn from soccer, Hebel said.

Nan Parsons, Matt’s mother, said she likes soccer for its “non-stop action, agility and competition.”

“I think it’s the most exciting game there is for children and their parents. Soccer has helped Matt develop a more assertive personality,” she said.

Who knows, maybe it will get him a job with the New York Cosmos in 1996.

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Goalie Josh Wensstrom gets a drink during halftime. Coach Hebel said that he developed into the finest goalie in the league.

Goalbuster Tanya Jenkins eyes the ball as she keeps it away from an opponent.

Goalbuster’s coach Diane Hebel and her daughter Keri watch the game from the sidelines.

Daily Egyptian, December 12, 1984, Page 5
Building hours set for break

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Page 6, Daily Egyptian, December 12, 1984
WEDNESDAY MEETINGS:
SIU-C Cavers, 8 p.m., Quigley 118.

FRIDAY MEETINGS:
African Student Association, 5 p.m. Student Center Activity Rooms C and D.

THE MALAYSIAN Students Association will hold its Fall Graduation dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Wesley Foundation Hall. Please dress appropriately.

REGISTRATION closing dates: Dec. 21 for College Level Examination Program to be held Jan. 15; Dec. 21 for Scholar's Aptitude Test to be held Jan. 26; Dec. 24 for Graduate Management Admission Test to be held Jan. 26; Dec. 27 for Graduate Records Examination to be held Feb. 2. Additional information and registration materials are available from Testing Services, Woody Hall B-204, 656-3303.

THE LA LECHE will discuss nutrition and weaning at 10 a.m. Thursday at 307 S. Dixon Ave. This is the fourth meeting in a series of four discussion meetings that address nutrition and weaning to interested mothers. More information is available from 684-5677.

UNIVERSITY MUSEUM will close Sundays beginning Sunday. Regular hours will be observed 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The museum will be closed Dec. 22. Usual weekday hours will resume Jan. 2. Sunday hours from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. will be in effect Jan. 2.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Macintosh Users Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Life Science II 119. The group meets every two weeks to discuss the Apple Macintosh Micro-computer. Different types of software will be demonstrated. The public is welcome. More information is available from 652-2486.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Audubon Society meet at 6:45 a.m. Saturday at Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge Headquarters for its annual Christmas Bird Count. Contact John Robinson, 649-1466, or Ben Gelinas, 655-6669, for details and group assignments.

THE SUPPORT group for friends and relatives of the chronically ill will meet at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 18 at the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center, 604 E. College St., Carbondale. More information is available from Clara McClure, 549-0022.

A BLOOD DRIVE will be held from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Friday at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church on the corner of Poplar and Walnut streets. More information is available from 549-8369.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Latin America, Solid rity Committee is sponsoring a public signing of pledges of resistance to the invasion of El Salvador and Nicaragua at 7 p.m. Dec. 19 at the Interfaith Center, 916 S. Illinois Ave. Videos about Oscar Romero and the sanctuary movement will be shown.
Food stores in price war, say store managers

By Pete Rhodes
Student Writer

Increased competition created by the opening of the Country Fair grocery store has led to a food price war in Carbondale, according to two local grocery store managers. Ken Kueper, manager of the National Super Markets grocery store at 915 W. Main St., said he "definitely" thinks there is a price war in Carbondale. He has reduced the cost of most food items by about 3 to 5 percent because of increased competition.

The lower prices and a new advertising campaign have brought back some business, according to Kueper, who added that some emplyees' hours have been reduced, but "We still provide a full service by bagging groceries at the checkout counter and assisting customers in taking food out to their cars."

Kueper said that the food market business was oversaturated and that before the price war is over he expects that at least one of his competitors will be out of business. He thinks the price war will last "about a year."

David Pulcher, manager and co-owner of the IGA Foodliner store on East Grand Avenue in Carbondale, said he knew almost a year in advance about the opening of the Country Fair store. His warehouse suppliers told him to "get ready, because the price war is really on. It's going to come."

Pulcher said the price war started last summer, when a Kroger grocery store store advertised and sold ten to 20 basic food group items below cost. He added that within a few days after Country Fair opened and handed out their ad specials, the Kroger store "matched every item on it."

Pulcher believes that the price war will not affect his business because of his store's location. His primary customers are SIUC students. "We are not here to produce a price war. We are here to give the best possible price to the consumer," said Denise Robinson, manager of the Country Fair store at 1702 W. Main St. in Carbondale.

The store can provide lower prices because of a marketing system, developed about a year ago by the company owners, which analyzes consumers needs for "everyday low-priced food," Robinson said. The company will conduct periodic telephone surveys to determine customer needs in Carbondale, she said. The store hopes to draw customers from within a 50-mile radius of Carbondale.

Robinson said that one of the ways customers save at Country Fair is by bagging their own groceries.

Country Fair does provide some special services for the customer, Robinson said. Hams and turkeys that are purchased at the store can be smoke-treated on the premises. She also said that customers could make their own salad at a salad bar in the store. "Salad bars have been in food stores in the Western states for 10 or 15 years, but they are new to this area," said Robinson.

Activities still exist in snowless Southern Illinois

By John Dyslin
Staff Writer

Even though Southern Illinois doesn't receive much snow, there are still many activities that can be enjoyed during the winter months, including camping, hiking, ice fishing and sightseeing.

Winter camping has been growing in popularity. Campgrounds at Giant City State Park, Garden of the Gods and throughout the Shawnee National Forest are open during the winter. Since there usually isn't constant snow cover, camping isn't as difficult as it would be farther north.

Jim Prowell, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said camping has become a very popular form of winter recreation. Camping in the state parks and national forest makes it easy to go on hiking excursions for the weekend. All of the state parks are open during the winter and each offers many activities.

"Tilting through areas such as Garden of the Gods and Giant City is more revelling during the winter because there is less foliage and you are able to see things such as waterfalls and bluffs that couldn't be seen when there are leaves," said Kathy Rankin, recreational sports coordinator at the Recreation Center.

Ice fishing in Southern Illinois' many lakes is another popular form of winter recreation. Prowell stresses, however, that anglers should be cautious and know the dangers that may exist. Lakes do freeze in Southern Illinois, but the average daytime temperature in the winter months is above freezing.

There are many historical, conservation and nature areas that make sightseeing one of the more enjoyable ways to spend the day. Salem, Shawneetown, Vandallia, Lincoln Land State Park and Kinnmundy are some of the more-visited places.

Vandalia offers buildings that date back to the 1800s and Illinois' oldest state capitol building. Another popular tourist spot is the Oakville Mineral Springs Motel at which guests can enjoy mineral baths and Swedish massages.

Ice skating and cross country skiing can be done on Campus Lake and at places such as Giant City State Park, Rankin said. There is also an ice skating facility in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

For those who enjoy downhill skiing, there are two ski resorts in Missouri. They are at Eureka, Mo., near Six Flags amusement park, and Rainbow Basin at Kirksville, Mo.

The Carbondale Park District will flood a section of Turley Park after the ground has frozen and the temperatures remain low for a while, said Glorianna Dougherty, office manager. At the end of February, the Park District will also offer a "snowball tour," softball played in the snow.

For those who don't like to venture out into the snow and cold, there are also indoor activities available.

There are museums and art galleries that are popular tourist spots in Mount Vernon, McLeansboro and West Frankfort.

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Platter Style Bacon **$1.45 lb.**

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Located just 1½ miles south of campus on 51. Open 7 days a week 7am-10pm
Number of students on welfare hard to pinpoint

By Cynthia Weiss
Staff Writer

Steve Kohn graduated from SIUC in 1971 and went to work as a high school teacher. A few years later, Kohn decided teaching was no longer what he wanted to do and went back to the business for himself.

For about a year, Kohn tried his hand at the construction business. Then he went into what he calls retailing, selling various items, mostly giftware and home items.

Like many small-business men in the country, Kohn has had money and eventually went bankrupt.

In 1984 Kohn came back to SIUC, only this time he brought a different angle: a family dependent on welfare.

The Kohns' story is not an unusual one. According to Council Chairman Dan DeFosse, there are hundreds of families on welfare living in the Everett Terrace area alone.

Exactly how many students receive welfare aid — either at SIUC or at other universities across the country — is an impossible figure to track down.

Dan Pittman, public information officer for the Department of Public Aid in Springfield, said that welfare figures are not broken down in terms of how many students receive aid.

Pittman said students with families may be eligible for three types of welfare aid: food stamps, aid to families with dependent children (AFDC), and medical assistance.

Program to help gifted children from poor families

CHAMPAIGN (AP) - A team of researchers from the University of Illinois say there are as many gifted children from poor families as from other households, but that there is only a 1 percent chance their talents will be discovered.

"We feel that if these children aren't identified early and their special needs met, they will fall through the cracks and their potential might never be fully realized," said Merle Kames, a U of I professor of special education. She said recently that researchers were developing programs to aid the development of gifted youngsters from low-income families.

A U of I team is working with children at two Head Start centers — federally funded child-development programs for preschool children from poor families.

About 500 students in Champaign and Danville will be screened. The researchers expect that 20 percent will be identified gifted and provided special programs.

"We need to train our teachers so that the children who have needs that go beyond the classroom can be identified," said Mary Alice Buchanan, director of Head Start for Champaign, Iroquois and Vermilion counties.

The first challenge is identifying gifted children who are from poor families, Kames said.

"We know that many of the low-income children have not had comparable experiences to their middle and upper classmates, so until their gifts are nurtured, they may not demonstrate their true abilities," she said.

Because they are based on income, DeFosse said Pell grants are also a form of welfare.

Many of the students on welfare are displaced workers — people who suddenly found themselves without jobs and without the necessary skills to compete in a job market gone overwhelmingly technical, and unable to provide for their families.

Others became single parents after years of marriage and dependence on a spouse. Now they must learn to provide for themselves and their children or face a life of welfare dependence.

The student with a family faces obstacles unknown to the traditionally younger, single student. Class and study time must be balanced against the needs of the family, an especially exasperating problem for the single parent with young children.

"It's hard to be able to take time to be with your kids and balance being a good parent with being a good student," said 22-year-old Cathy Tweedy, single mother of two.

"There's nobody else to take the kids out for you and do things for them," Tweedy said. "I'm from the south side, I can't cry on my husband's shoulder."

Ironically, many of the students on welfare face the obstacle of the welfare system itself. They say the system hinders their efforts to gain an education with programs such as WIN which requires AFDC recipients to "actively seek employment" to receive aid.

DeFosse said programs such as WIN only serve to block the welfare students' efforts to gain an education by placing impossible demands on them.

For example, WIN applicants must file for a job application with at least 20 hours per week in a four-week period. If they are offered a job they must take it. If not, the whole process is repeated.

Those who have embarked on job searches on campus and in Carbondale said they were met with age discrimination.

"Students are just not hired in Carbondale businesses said Kohn, because of the community's focus on the young, single student.

"It's a job on campus and was turned down in favor of a younger woman," he said.

In the long run, DeFosse said, programs like WIN perpetuate the welfare status of many who were not prepared to go through the program and complete their education.

The types of people on welfare who choose to undertake college are exactly the ones who wish to avoid a life of welfare, said DeFosse, who is a welfare recipient himself, along with his wife and four children.

Many people view all people on welfare as being "lazy, useless and shiftless," DeFosse said. But those who are students do not; fit this stereotype.

"You're talking about people who were destined and on their way to a life of welfare and being losers who now have a good chance of getting off welfare, staying off welfare and becoming good taxpayers," DeFosse said.

For the present, these students endure the special demands of their dual lives.

Kohn, now studying computer science, said he and others like him are especially driven to make it as students.

Once back in the job market, the younger and older students will be competing against each other for more than grades. Younger students who have no family to support may be willing to take less pay, Kohn said.

"We have to be better," Kohn said.

DeFosse, Kohn, Tweedy and others said they were happy with their decision to go to college, even though they and their families face obstacles, hardships and prejudice on a daily basis.

"It's this or sit home and draw welfare for the rest of my life, I'd prefer to go back to work," DeFosse said.
New student editor appointed

Paula J. Finlay has been named student editor-in-chief of the Daily Egyptian for spring semester.

Finlay, who is majoring in journalism and political science, has been on the D.E. staff four semesters. She has worked as a general assignment reporter, city reporter, and is currently associate editor.

The 21-year-old Mendon, Ill., native also served an internship last summer for the Evansville, Ind., Sunday Courier & Press, writing stories, editing copy, and taking photographs.

Finlay plans to expand the D.E.'s coverage of campus and Carbondale area news to include more in-depth and investigative reporting. The return of an experienced staff in January should enable the paper to publish more complex stories, Finlay said.

She plans to continue the weekly Focus page, and will encourage more feature writing about the different things, including research, that people on campus and in the Carbondale area are doing.

"There will be some exciting changes in the D.E. next semester," Finlay said enthusiastically.

Finlay's personal career goals include working for a metropolitan daily newspaper. She hopes eventually to pool college journalism, particularly journalistic law.

Mister Rogers song prompts firing

NORTH PERRY, Ohio (AP) - A nuclear power plant electrician was fired for playing Mister Rogers’ neighborly theme song over the plant’s public address system every morning for three months.

Promptly at 7:30 a.m. each day beginning in September, workers would hear Mister Rogers’ reassuring voice crooning over the loudspeakers:

"It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood... Who’s your neighbor?"

Electrician Larry Nudelman said the broadcasts started as an "innocent whim" that became a morale booster for workers at the plant, which is under construction about 30 miles northeast of Cleveland.

But when security guards caught him in the act of trying to cheer up people last week, officials of Perry Nuclear Electric Illuminating Co., the plant’s builder, weren’t laughing.

Underage drinking fines at Halloween give city $11,800

Underage Halloween partiers generated nearly $12,000 in fines for the City of Carbondale this year, according to the Jackson County judge who presided at most of the revelers’ first appearances.

More than 200 court appearances were processed in less than three-and-a-half hours last Saturday in Carbondale city court, according to Associate Circuit Judge David W. Watt Jr.

The bulk of the appearances were for charges of underage consumption or possession of alcohol stemming from the Halloween street party weekend, Watt said.

The number of Halloween-related court appearances is higher than last year’s figure, Watt said, and accounted for $11,800 in fine money.

Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan said that the Carbondale Police Department’s stricter enforcement of alcohol statutes at this year’s celebration accounts for the high number of court appearances.
Radio-television professor to be in forefront of satellite teaching

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

First it was the telephone, then television, then telecommunications. In 1986 the breakthrough in communications technology was "distant teaching," with selected teachers and students across the United States to participate in one seminar. And SIU-C radio-television Professor K.S. Sitaram will be playing a major part in this latest breakthrough.

Sitaram, the newest, most advanced satellite, to be called the "immovable beam" to certain parts of the country, or it can "scan" area, meaning the signals can be moved from one area to another like just one would move a light, spreading the rays from one area to another.

That is an advantage, Sitaram explained, because "the signal quality will improve and you don’t have to spend so much power." In the experiment he will be conducting, he said, both experts and students, from the east and west coasts and from the north and south parts of the country, will be interacting with each other in several seminars to take place over a year’s time.

The seminars will deal with relatively new topics in such fields as communication policy, agricultural, science and technology.

"There will be four- to five-way communication between experts and students," Sitaram said. "It’s like the same classroom meeting in the entire United States."

With this satellite he said he will be able to send four to five different programs at the same time, and seminars can be conducted and translated in several different languages with participants interacting simultaneously in their various languages.

The seminars will be offered in English, Spanish, Arabic, Japanese, and one Asian language, he said.

Sitaram, as the project’s director, will be collecting data and writing a report to submit to NASA, which will in turn submit a report to Congress, on the success of the satellite.

NASA is not only allowing Sitaram to use this new satellite, it will also be paying for up to 10 hours of transmission time a week, which Sitaram said will cost about $35,000.

It is also lending SIU-C one of its "uplink" satellites, so that it will be able to transmit as well as receive signals.

He said experts in two other universities and 25 industries will also be involved in experiments with the new satellite. Many of them will be testing technical aspects of the satellite, while he tests the educational aspects.

If the experiment is successful, he said, it can be applied to business, industry, government and education. Although this experiment is taking place only in the United States, "later on it can be applied internationally especially to business and education."

The new technology, he said, "is almost like a blessing to intercultural communication."

"I’d like to see how it can bring people of different countries closer."

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A grassroots movement pushing for a freeze on nuclear weapons is being organized by the Southern Counties Action Committee. At the national Freeze conference held Dec. 5-7 in St. Louis, the foundation was laid for a national organization with a strong grassroots backing to urge governments to negotiate a mutually verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons, said Mary O'Hara, one of three Southern Illinois Freeze representatives at the conference.

The campaign's major challenge is to "activate and mobilize people we discovered are interested in and concerned with the nuclear freeze issue," O'Hara said. To further the goals of the Freeze campaign,

SCAM wants better cut-off plan

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer
The Illinois Commerce Commission is asking utility companies to reconnect service to people whose utilities have been cut off if they pay 12 percent of their outstanding bills, but Nick Rion of the Southern Counties Action Movement said that resolution is not the answer.

SCAM is still asking the ICC to pass an "affordable budget plan" which would require low-income families to pay only 12 percent of their utility bills during the winter months, whether they are disconnected or not.

"We're going to keep pushing the 12 percent plan across the board," said Rion. The resolution which the ICC passed Wednesday "is a long way from the affordable budget plan.

The resolution is only advisory and is not legally binding to utility companies, but Jim Goff, a representative of Central Illinois Public Service Company, said, "We have no problem with this resolution. We are encouraging people who have been disconnected to come forward."

However, SCAM is continuing to put pressure on the ICC to pass their affordable budget plan.

An attempt to get the Carbondale City Council to endorse the plan has also failed, but SCAM has received endorsements from state Rep. Bern Bosko of the 17th District and Bruce Richmond of the 16th District, and 50th District state Sen. Glenn Poshard.

"We are trying to get people who support the plan to contact the governor and let him know they support it," said Rion. He said they are trying to put pressure on Governor Thompson to meet with the ICC.

Freeze conference organizing movement against weapons

By Thomas Mangan
Staff Writer
During the winter months, Southern Counties Action Committee is not enough.

Residents of income families to pay only 12 percent of their outstanding bills are asking utility companies to reconnect service to people whose utilities have been disconnected because of debt. The organization plans a rally April 28-29, in Washington, D.C., and a rally commemorating the 40th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima Aug. 6-9.

"The evil force" mentality of the Reagan administration, which shows us as the good guys and the Soviets as the bad guys, is definitely a threat to world peace, O'Hara said. We are at the point where we have to learn to cooperate if we are to survive.

O'Hara said that the United States and the Soviet Union need to explore what they have in common, rather than focus upon their economic differences. "Why not focus on our interdependence and common humanity rather than the 'good guy, bad guy' belief systems we have developed?"

"People need to evolve past the point where nuclear weapons are used as a problem solver," she said. "The whole problem is that technology has advanced faster than an ethical or moral evolution of thought. Every time man is threatened with extinction, man has evolved. We have to come up with a new way of thinking and a way to survive."

The Freeze organization sees a freeze on nuclear weapons as a distinct possibility within this decade, O'Hara said.

While a freeze on nuclear weapons is the most immediate goal of the organization, long range goals include actual reduction of nuclear arms and an elimination of the interventionist policies of the United States, she said.

The Freeze organization became active in Southern Illinois in 1980, as part of the Mid-America Peace Project.
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Many prefer real tree look, say tree merchants

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

This Christmas, as with every other, many people will be buying real, cut trees to decorate. The reasons vary, but Ruby Jung, store manager of Hillside Nursery, says she thinks most people buy live trees because they don’t like the way artificial ones look.

“They think artificial doesn’t look like a tree, and there is no pine smell like there is with real trees.”

HILLSIDE IS selling three to four dozen trees a day, which is double what Jung said is the usual amount of trees for this time of year. Jung also said cut trees are selling better than live ones and prices depend on size.

“Most people don’t have tall ceilings, so they buy a five-to-six-foot tree. Banks, churches and people with older homes with higher ceilings buy the big trees, like the nine-foot ones,” she said.

MARJORIE CRALLEY, from Cralley’s Nursery, said she feels the same as Jung and has used the passes over the past week under the Theater.

MacNamara described the residents to be on guard. Graves will serve as a master of ceremonies.

DENSED adaptation of Maxim Thealer’s "Puzzle," by Jim Ferry, SIU-C Forestry Department, is being used to show the community to take a vacation precautions:

SIU-C police urge students to take vacation precautions

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

SIU-C Police are encouraging students and other members of the SIU-C community to take a few precautions to ensure that their holiday is not marred by burglaries. The police urge students to be on guard.

Gra ves will serve as a master of ceremonies.

People should also consult the student directory make sure the owner’s address on the ride board.

People trying to find rides are asking for volunteers to transport and take care of, Yambert said.

The suspect has apparently been friendless, co-worker and relative relationships by sending for a Composites Astronomical Analysis. This chart and its analysis and interpretation show will you the positive points so that you can use them to strengthen the relationship and problem areas so that you can deal with them properly to avoid possible damage to the relationship.

Send the following information for both people in the relationship.

1. Date of birth
2. Exact time of birth
3. Place of birth
4. Place that the relationship is taking place or the place that the two met

Send along with RI 75 (pays for such purposes) to:

LOVE IS THE MOST POWERFUL OF ALL ENERGIES!

By Chris Smith

However, there are areas in every relationship that can be troublesome. Put yourself in control of your situation.

A legitimate driver will not object to such precautions out of a concern for his or her own safety, Smith said.

Cardinale police are asking residents to be on the lookout for an increase in pot of pilfering from offices in the area, police administrative assistant Tom McNamara said.

The police urge students to be on guard.

The police urge students to be on guard.

City police seek burglary suspect

Carbondale police are asking residents to be on the lookout for an increase in pot of pilfering from offices in the area, police administrative assistant Tom McNamara said.

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‘Summerfolk’ set to be performed

The SIU-C Department of Theater will present a condensed adaptation of Maxim Gorky’s "Summerfolk" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Lab Theater.

The adaptation by Gary Graver serves as a master of fine arts acting qualifying project for MFA candidates in the department. Admission is free.

Puzzle answers

Alphabetic Order

2.

All Real Trees

3.

Artificial Trees

4.

Artificial Versus Real

5.

Cut Trees

6.

Cut Trees vs. Live Trees

7.

Live Trees

8.

Live Trees vs. Artificial Trees

9.

Pots

10.

Quality

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, December 12, 1984
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.”
**Students get credit, experience for work in volunteer program**

By Paula Buckner  
Staff Writer  

Credit for Structured Volunteer Services is a program in which course credit is given to students who volunteer to work in community, campus or area organizations.

This semester, the three-year-old program had more than 60 SIUC students credit applicable to their degrees and experience in working with other organizations. CVSS is an outgrowth of the non-profit Student University Year For Action and is jointly sponsored by SIU-C’s Community Development graduate program and the School of Social Work. Paul Denise, one of the coordinators of the program, said the purpose of CVSS is to try to “institutionalize community learning.”

Students involved in the UVPA had a one-year commitment with social agencies dealing with poverty-stricken families. The federally funded program gave volunteers college credit and also a stipend, but it also disbanded after five years. CVSS volunteers sign a one-semester contract, Denise said, with a specified number of hours to work each week. The amount of credit given varies, depending on how many hours the student volunteers. 32 volunteer hours are equivalent to one credit hour, while 256 volunteer hours are equivalent to the six-credit-hour maximum.

Mary Campbell volunteered as a librarian three to four hours per week at Carbondale New School where her children, attend classes. Her work at the school included supervising students during their playground period, processing books in and out of the library, and generally keeping it in order. “I put in a lot of hours more than I got credit for,” she said.

**This Santa Claus ‘hears’ everyone**

PEORIA (AP) — When Jim Cooper does his red suit work and while Santa heard and goes to the shopping mall on weekends, he sends a message to be seen — not heard — by some children.

Cooper “listens” to Christmas wishes from deaf children: “It’s the (deaf) kids see their brothers and sisters and want to go out and see Santa at the same place,” said Cooper, who teaches mentally handicapped children in Peoria’s public schools.

“It’s the same Santa for all the kids, rather than a separate Santa making a special trip for hearing-impaired kids at their schools,” he said.

Cooper, 29, said a deaf child feels cheated if he’s kept off Santa’s lap because Santa’s only language is the spoken word.

“How are deaf kids to believe in Santa if the Santa for them isn’t the same one as for all the other kids?” asked Cooper, who’s been playing Santa for three years.

Amy Hasdell, a 6-year-old in a pretty blue dress whose world has been silent since she was born, didn’t feel cheated this year.

Fluently using her hands and fingers, she told Cooper’s jovial Santa she wants a doll and a little pony for Christmas. It was the same Santa her 8-year-old brother, Joey, who hears perfectly, spoke to.

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**1/2 Price Dinners**

When you order $1.09 salad bar

No to-go items please

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Price</th>
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<tr>
<td>#15 Shish-K-Bob</td>
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</tbody>
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TWO RESPONSIBLE EASY going roommates needed for a 3 bedroom apartment. Circle 139 2nd month on-three-third utilities. Call 528-5777.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for single female or couples. Move in May 13, 1 bdrm. to campus. $160.00 plus one-third utilities. 459-3613.

ROOMMATE NEEDED-Male or female, room with bath available, one-half mile from campus. Washers and dryers, no smokers. $135/month and one-half utilities. Call 457-4326 before May 26th.

MAN OR FEMALE roommates to share a room in a house. 4 bedroom, 5 bathrooms. Call 637-2519.


MALE SPRING roommate in a furnished house near campus. $125/mo. Call 630-5511.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Two roommates, 2nd floor, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath apartment in Oakdale. Only 1 block from Comm. 546-5183.


ROOMMATE NEEDED: Private entrance room with bath, any students interested. Student or non-student available. Call 415-7838 or 415-9537.

FEMALE ROOMMATES, very nice, furnished, 2nd floor, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 520-7992. TV or Joyce.

ROOMMATE: Share 2 bdrm trailer home with nice yard, available right away. 549-3961.

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED roommates, furnished, utility paid, last month's rent. $60.00. Box to SU, 377-5477.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bedroom trailer for spring semester. Quiet, close to campus. Reasonable price. Deanna or Carlos 324-9425.

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY SUPER house. Cheap rent! Great (Grad). Call 529-2500 from campus. Call ASAP. We plan to move in before June 1 and 483-4701. We will answer leave message. 1902-5977.

Duplexes

DESKTOP: FREE MICROCAVE, 2 laptop computers, 2 br. apart. with washer & dryer hookups, $300 mo. lease & deposit. Once occupied 1/2 hour. 253-5818.

BEDROOM DUPLEX, Highlands apartment, $299 per month. Great Property Management. 529-2520.

DUPLEX FOR SUBLEASE, 5 min. to U of O. Also available 850 E. Monroe st, 3 bdrm., clr. air. 1 bath. Call 221-4875.

2 BEDROOM, new, peaceful beach, 3 blocks from campus, lots of storage, kitchen, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer hookups. Large garden. 483-6571.

ONE BEDROOM, $175/month and deposit. Electric is shared, 21st. House of Reality. 323-2201.

1 NEW 2 BEDROOM, apartment, private patio, air, carpet, laundry facilities. 520-7855.

1902-5977.

PROFESSIONAL ROCK BAND available to play parties, clubs and special events. Call 520-4923.

ITEMS AVAILABLE: 2 xmas trees, small tv, bicycle, 277-6227.

PERSONAL ITEMS FOR SALE: Small tv, 277-6227.

RENTAL JUNK CARS. Leave your items. Call 520-3364.


WANTED: JUNK CARS. Call 977-2777.

WANTED TO BUY: Coin or stamp collection. Phone 549-5202.


$50 REWARD for information leading to recovery of Minolta X1 camera with Victor Vina taken from the Billy Schorsee square. 457-2524. Leave message.

A TAN LEATHER Briefcase, 1978, car owner are inside. Also his id's rev and 1447, leave message.

457-2524.

GIFT OF THE DATE Happy Birthday to M.F.
Dear Santa,

I want peace and love and food for the poor and caring for each other and I want friendship and also I want Jesus to have a happy birthday and clothing for the poor. You don't have to fill my stocking Santa ok. Love, Karla Janders.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Merry Christmas from the RA's and the University Housing Staff.

Merry Christmas from everyone at BARTLES

Stiles
701 E. Main
457-0377

May the blessing of Christmas be with all.
The Newman Center

711 S. Washington
529-3311

Happy Holidays

AT THE COURTHOUSE OF THE UNIVERSITY

Seasons Greetings from The First Bank & Trust Company Murphysboro 1403 W. Walnut Murphysboro, I11. Happy Holidays!

Merry Christmas from the RA's and the University Housing Staff.

Dear Santa, How are you doing? I want to get my hands on a glow-in-the-dark rabbit and a new Christmas tree skirt. Love, Amanda Kay Bass

Dear Santa, On Christmas Eve I want a snowman, half dozen cheeses, and a Christmas Patch make-up kit. Love, Donita Taylor

Dear Santa, I want to be a professional basketball player and a basketball and a basketball. Love, Melissa Lader

Dear Santa, I want a Cabbage Patch and baby Bear. And anything you, Love, Andrea Johnson

Dear Santa, For Christmas I want a Cabbage Patch and a Christmas Patch make-up kit. Love, Muriel Gander

Dear Santa, It is in the North Pole? I want a Cabbage Patch and I want a Get Along Long Agag Pals, Love, Muriel Gander

Dear Santa, I hope your elves don't get sick. I hope Santa has a huge ego and the reindeer have a mostly Christmas. I want for Christmas

Dear Santa, Christmas is a feeling that is special to children. I want my tum to be empty. Love, James Lee

Dear Santa, I love you so much. I hope your reindeers' names are Frosty, Rudolph and Hermey. I hope you give me my Transformers and me a Christmas Tree. I love you, Love, Shari Parks

Dear Santa, How are your elves? I hope twinkle lights make them happy. I want to know your handing. I want Transformers I love you, Love, Summer Lynn Wood

Dear Santa, You gave me my mom a very very very nice star! Thank you, would you get me a monkey? Love, Melanie Meador

Dear Santa, I want to get the Whole and the Manger and the Nativity. Love, Briana Brown

Dear Santa Claus, I hope you will be interviewed in the Washington Post. I have been thinking to have a Christmas Elsa. I love you, Love, Emily Slaton

Dear Santa, I hope that others will get clothes and a new one. I will wear your spirit of Christmas: Love, Jasmine Goins

Dear Santa Claus, I hope you will come to my home. Please, Love, Maggie Robertson

Dear Mr. Ping, Please get my Transformers. Thank you, Love, Morgan Johnson

Dear Santa, Christmas is a time when people are together. I have been enjoying the holiday. I love you, Love, Faith Bell

Dear Santa, I love you. The theme of the holiday is family. I play to play with you guys. Love, Gracie Ziegler

Dear Santa, I want the Magdel & A-D and K. Love, Ziyad

Dear Santa, and Robert. Bring me my Superman, Batman and Robin and the list of Joust. Love, Christian Valentine

Dear Santa Claus, I like Batman, Superman and the playgroup. Please see Playgroup. Love, Kiley McDaniel

Dear Santa, I hope you want to get me a comic book. I am a huge fan of comics. Love, Ashley Powell

Dear Santa, I want a Santa Claus candy for Christmas. I want something that I have ever eaten in my life world. From: Love, Kayla Thomas

Dear Santa, I want a racing car for Christmas. I want everything in the life world. From: Love, Kayla Thomas

Dear Santa, Thank you for all the presents. I want a little girl every year and a lot of little boys. From: Love, Kayla Thomas

Dear Santa, I want a Crystal Barbie, a doll with long hair, and a cabbage patch. Love, Aashiya Brown

Dear Santa, I want a stuffed animal rabbit and a plush bear and a stuffed animal and a doll. Love, Lauren Mills

Dear Santa, I want a toy truck, a toy car, and a Christmas Tree. I want to have a new Christmas and a cabbage patch. From: Love, Lauren Mills

Dear Santa, I want a mouse for Christmas and a cabbage patch. From: Love, Lauren Mills

Dear Santa, Please bring me a rainbow, a rainbow. I want you to bring me a snowman and a cabbage patch. From: Love, Lauren Mills

Dear Santa, Please bring me a little bear. From: Love, Lauren Mills

Dear Santa, Please bring me a Cabbage Patch, and a Christmas Tree, and a cabbage patch. From: Love, Lauren Mills

Dear Santa, Have a merry xmas and a happy new year. I hope you get a lot of presents. From: Love, Lauren Mills

Dear Santa, I want to be a professional basketball player and a basketball and a basketball and a basketball. Love, Lauren Mills

Dear Santa Claus, I hope you bring me a snowman and a cabbage patch and a Christmas tree. From: Love, Lauren Mills

Seasons Greetings from the RA's and the University Housing Staff.

Merry Christmas from everyone at BARTLES

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Happy Holidays

AT THE COURTHOUSE OF THE UNIVERSITY

St slopes to Santa!
Braves making strong bid for Sutcliffe

ATLANTA (AP) — Rick Sutcliffe is expected to make a decision later this week on where he wants to pitch next season, and his agent says the Atlanta Braves are among the right-handed top three choice.

"The Braves are definitely in the top three," agent Barry Axelrod said. Axelrod said Monday he had final contract talks for the free agent pitcher from five teams, including the Chicago Cubs.

Sutcliffe pitched for the Cubs last season, finishing 16-1 and winning the National League Cy Young Award. The other clubs are the Kansas City Royals, Detroit Padres, St. Louis Cardinals and Atlanta.

However, Sutcliffe may be too cheap to pass from Chicago. President of Baseball Operations Dallas Green reportedly told Atlanta General Manager John Mullen at baseball's winter meetings in Houston last week to "Forget Rick Sutcliffe. We have mine." "He's not going to get into that," Mullen said Monday.

Braves owner Ted Turner said he isn't as confident of landing Sutcliffe as he was about reliever Bruce Sutter, the free agent who was signed by Atlanta last week.

Axelrod said Sutcliffe is considering the Braves offer because the Sutter signing "improves their team greatly."

**CCHS Holiday Tournament**

head basketball coach, said.

Teachers at CCHS are presently on strike and if the strike continues, the Terriers will be unable to play in the tournament because of an Illinois High School Association rule.

Woolard said CCHS would still host the tournament if the strike continues.

"If we are unable to play for any reason, we would go ahead and host the tournament and find a replacement team," he said.

Woolard said the 16-team field is one of the finest ever assembled. The five non-area teams — Marussilles, Springfield, Chicago St. Patrick, Belleville East and Metamora Centennial — should provide stiff competition for the area teams, he said.

"We're really excited," he said. "Each one of the schools will be competitive. It will offer an opportunity for Southern Illinois fans to see some fine basketball."

Some of the top area players who will be featured in the tourney are Ronnie Tate and Steve Bards of Carbondale, Sean Connor of Zeigler-Royalton, an All-State performer who will play for Notre Dame next year; Don Peavy of West Frankfort; Monte Kuhne of DuQuois; Anthony Goodman, who will play for Colorado State University next season; and Shane Gooden of Herrin; Mike Samuel of Carterville; Tony Kerrens and Kevin Lynn of Murphysboro; Shawn Box of Cairo and James Pratt of Meridian.

Gary Leonard of Belleville East will be the most viable player among non-area teams. Leonard, a 6-11 center, will play for the University of Missouri next season.

Tournament play will open on Dec. 27 with Cairo meeting Zeigler-Royalton in a 3 p.m. game. Quarterfinal games will be played on Dec. 28 with semifinal and championship action slated for Dec. 29.

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"ESTABLISHED SERVICE YOU CAN DEPEND ON"
Babcock ends layoff by placing 2nd in all-around at Swiss Cup

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

Four gymnasts, two of which are currently on the Saluki men's roster, returned to Carbondale after competing in various gymnastics meets over the last two weeks.

Junior David Babcock and former SIU-C gymnast Brian Gushiken scored All-around gold medals in Switzerland, representing the United States.

The following weekend at the Pacific Championships in Reno, Nevada, and San Francisco, Calif., against China, Japan, Canada, Japan, and the United States,

Lutterman led New Zealand with a solid 9.70 on the high bar, finishing eighth.

In San Francisco, he placed 16th, scoring 5.10 again, and reaching the finals on the pommel horse and the high bar.

He finished seventh on the pommel horse and eighth on the high bar. Once again China's Japan and the United States were the top teams, with the Americans taking second.

"I was very pleased with my performance in both meets, and I felt like I improved. I was pretty solid in all six events, and I beat some good gymnasts from Canada, Taiwan and Australia," Babcock said.

The following weekend, Levy competed in the Swiss Cup, second only to the Olympic trials in June, "We enjoyed the trip and the German and the Swiss people tremendously," Babcock said.

BABCOCK WASN'T affected by the long layoff, as he scored a solid 9.90 in the all-around at the Swiss Cup, second only to Olympic all-around gold medalist Koji Gushiken Japan. The following weekend, he scored a 9.70 to place seventh in the six events.

"I was very pleased with my performance in both meets, and I beat some good gymnasts from Canada, Taiwan and Australia," Babcock said.

LUTTERMAN, a native of Nelson, New Zealand, represented his homeland in the Pacific Championships in Reno, New Zealand, and San Francisco, Calif., against China, Japan, Canada, Japan, and the United States.

Lutterman led New Zealand with a 9.60 in the all-around in Reno, placing 15th. China, Japan and the United States were the top team finishers, with Olympic vaulting champ Lu Yin leading the Chinese squad.

In San Francisco, he placed 16th, scoring 5.10 again, and reaching the finals on the pommel horse and the high bar.

He finished seventh on the pommel horse and eighth on the high bar. Once again China's Japan and the United States were the top teams, with the Americans taking second.

"I was very pleased with my performance in both meets, and I felt like I improved. I was pretty solid in all six events, and I beat some good gymnasts from Canada, Taiwan and Australia," Babcock said.

Levy, who was the Salukis' top all-rounder in his final season last year, won the all-around title at the Rocky Mountain Open last weekend, scoring over 54 in the compulsories, and over 99 in the combined.

"I HAD some problems with the floor exercise and the vault, but I'm really happy with my overall performance," Levy said.

Levy placed third with a 9.65 on the high bar, and also advanced to the finals in the parallel bars, finishing eighth.

New Mexico University won the team title, but the meet also included several gymnasts not representing schools.

"There were a lot of good gymnasts, and I'm really happy I won the meet," Levy said.

Clark, who was red-shirted last year as an SIU-C freshman, competed in four events, scoring highest on the high bar with an 8.90. He also turned in strong performances on the rings (8.75) and the floor exercise (8.50).

"It was a great meet and a good experience. I was really happy with my sets on the rings and the floor exercise, and I learned from some of my mistakes on the other events," Clark said.

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SOLIMINE'S DEPARTURE MEANS
ADDED RECRUITING TASK FOR ILLNER

By Steve Kudlo
Staff Writer

Saluki field hockey coach Julee Illner knew she had a big task ahead of her for next season, hoping to replace four graduated starters from this year's 12-7-3 team. But during Thanksgiving break, Illner learned she would have to replace one more departed senior. Sophomore Sue Solimine decided she wasn't going to return to SIU-C next fall. Solimine, a theatre major, plans to transfer to a private college in Boston, where she can specialize in her field. "She feels it's a move she has to make for her career," Illner said. "If she stays here, she'll continue to play field hockey but, by switching schools, she can devote herself to her acting career. I don't want to see her go but she can't make a career out of field hockey." Solimine was one of the catalysts in the Salukis late-season surge after Illner switched her from right halfback to forward. She responded with four goals in the final seven games, helping the Salukis post a 6-6-1 record in that span.

WILDER EMERGES AS SUPERB TAILBACK

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — James Wilder toiled in relative obscurity for four years as the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' fullback, but this season he has emerged as one of the National Football League's finest backs.

While he doesn't create the excitement of an Eric Dickerson or provide the blend of quickness and power it takes to run away from tacklers, Wilder's statistics suggest he's the most complete back on the Buccaneers' roster this season. "Dickerson's thing is that he is faster and will make more long runs," Bucs Coach John McKay said. "But I don't think he or anyone else will make more consistent yardage."

Wilder, who is in his 10th carry of equaling Dickerson's single-season record for carries, has rushed for 1,441 yards on 276 attempts. But what sets him apart from Dickerson and Payton, who both top Wilder in rushing yardage, is his pass catching ability. The fourth-year pro has 76 receptions — tied for third in the NFL — for 625 yards, giving him 2,066 total yards from scrimmage, second to Dickerson's 2,146 (1,007 of which have come on the ground).

Wilder can equal Rickey Young's NFL record for receptions by a running back in Sunday's season finale against the New York Jets and is within 177 yards of O.J. Simpson's single-season total-yards-from-scrimmage mark of 2,743 set in 1973.
While wins haven’t been easy, men cagers meet expectations

By Steve Koulos
Sports Director

The Saluki men’s basketball team opened its season against #24-ranked San Diego State on Thursday at the Convention Center. The Salukis were able to defeat the Aztecs, 77-71.

Carter ready to go to Mets

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Many would enjoy a trip to San Diego over break, but when the Salukis men’s basketball team travels there to play in the Dial Classic, it will be all business.

The Salukis will face Oklahoma City University in the first round. “I think we should be able to beat Oklahoma City,” Coach Cindy Scott said. “But the minute you say that, you don’t. So I hate to say that.”

A win over the OCU Lady Chiefs would advance them to the championship game against nationally ranked San Diego State. The Aztecs have three players from Indiana that Coach Scott said are quite familiar with their abilities.

We have no strategy because we just don’t match up well with them,” Scott said. “They would be by far the toughest team we will play all year.”

All these tough non-conference opponents serve the Saluki coaching staff.

Scott said, “We’ve played caliber competition, and we’ve probably had the best pre-season schedule of anybody in the Gateway. Our win-loss record won’t look as good, but that doesn’t concern us. We will be ready.”

The Salukis open their Gateway conference season against Indiana State at Davies Gymnasium, Thursday Jan. 3, at 7:35 p.m. The Lady Sycamores were ranked seventh in the GAC preseason poll, but had a terrible 0-3 start, losing by an average of 15.3 points while giving away 15.3 more rebounds than their opponents. Scott said they will take a GCAC teams seriously, regardless of their records.

“Anything can happen on any given night. We’ve got to be mentally ready,” she said.

No matter what happens as the season progresses, the Salukis have already played some tight games against top ranked teams. Scott said they are looking forward to the beginning of GCAC contests, which should be even more intense since the winner takes all for the opportunity to continue to the NCAA tournament.

Every conference game is a tournament game since there is no post season. Scott said, “That’s an incredible amount of pressure.”

Tami Sanders will rejoin the team for the Indiana State opener.

“She’ll add a good dimension to our ball club,” Scott said.

The Salukis will then play two more home games before taking another road trip. Illinois State will come to Davies Gymnasium on Jan. 9, followed by a St. Louis University, a non-conference opponent, on Jan. 7. The team and the fans will be most excited about the Illinois State game.

“There’s been a tremendous rivalry for years because Southern Illinois and Illinois State have been fighting for championships,” Scott said.

The final games before the spring semester will take the Salukis back into conference play at Bradley, Thursday Jan. 10 and to Northern Iowa, Saturday Jan. 12.

Cashen says Carter was ready to go to Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Carter already had the champagne on ice at his home in West Palm Beach, Fla., when New York Mets General Manager Frank Cashen and associates arrived to talk about a contract.

And, in a matter of hours, Cashen was using a typewriter left over from Carter’s college days to make the last-minute contract revisions that would bring Carter to the Mets.

“I got a call at the airport and we shook hands,” Cashen said. “I went down there knowing it was going to be a negotiation, but in his mind, he already had the union on the line.

The trade that sent four Mets, including shortstop Hubie Brooks and catcher Mike Fitzgerald, to the Montreal Expos for Carter was made during baseball’s winter meetings last week. It was completed Monday when the Mets agreed to assume Carter’s 1986 salary. Carter also agreed to include a no-trade clause.

In return for the no-trade clause, Carter agreed not to exercise his right to demand a trade during the remaining five years on his contract, believed to be worth about $1.87 million per year.

Carter was not talking Tuesday, but he had a 2 p.m. EST conference scheduled for Wednesday at Shea Stadium. Tuesday, Cashen described the high-level negotiations to a small gathering of reporters at the ballpark.

Apparently Carter’s only real concern was whether he agreed to the no-trade clause, was the matter of the M’s who had been traded.

"He was afraid early on that we had traded some of the pitchers he wanted to work with," Harasin said.