

12-11-1987

The Daily Egyptian, December 11, 1987

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 74, Issue 73

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, December 11, 1987." (Dec 1987).

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, December 11, 1987, Vol. 74, No. 74, 28 Pages

ISSC recipients get tuition waiver

Board OKs funding for Rec Center

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

Students who receive money from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission will be spared from the \$103 spring tuition increase.

The Board of Trustees voted Thursday to give partial tuition waivers to about 5,150

SIU-C students who receive ISSC awards. About 1,500 SIU-E students will get similar waivers.

The waivers will last only through the spring semester. They will cost SIU about \$710,000, 31 percent of the \$2.2 million expected to be generated by the tuition increase.

Chancellor Lawrence Pettit called for the waivers after the Legislature failed to give the commission additional funds to cover mid-year tuition increases enacted at all 12 of the state's public universities.

Evergreen Terrace repairs studied

—Page 3

Like the universities, the ISSC had its 1988 budget cut 4 percent by Gov. James R. Thompson in July.

The cuts came after the Legislature refused to raise taxes. As a result, the ISSC was forced to keep its maximum award for 1988 at the same level as last year. In addition, 5,000 fewer awards will be given out statewide

next year.

Board Chairman Harris Rowe welcomed the waivers, but pointed out that their necessity is symptomatic of the economic bind higher education in Illinois is in.

"I'm delighted that out of the tuition increase we can provide these tuition waivers," Rowe said. "But it does point out the absolute necessity that

we keep talking to the members of the General Assembly (urging them to increase taxes) because the ball is in their court."

Pettit was optimistic about the chances of higher education benefiting from next year's legislative session.

"The focus will be on education as it never has been before," Pettit said. "It may be easier for us to target a tax increase just for education as it never was before."

But board member William

See BOARD, Page 6



Staff Photo by Mike Moffett

That's the ticket

SIU-C police officer Jim Lindsey issues a parking ticket to a car that violated the 15-minute parking limit in front of the

University Museum at Faner Hall Thursday morning. Lindsey calls the tickets his gift certificates.

Reagan: Summit a 'success'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A satisfied President Reagan declared his third superpower summit "a clear success" Thursday that paves the way for a meeting in Moscow next year and provides the hard-fought freedom to press ahead with his "Star Wars" anti-missile program.

"During these three days we took a step — only a first step, but still a critical one —

Gorbachev gladhands Washington crowd

—Page 25

towards building a more durable peace," Reagan said, "indeed, a step that may be the most important taken since World War II to slow down the arms buildup."

In a televised address to the nation delivered at the end of the first Washington summit in 14 years, Reagan praised the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty signed on Tuesday, and

said his often contentious talks with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev had created a basis for better relations.

Reagan seized the initiative in defending the INF treaty against criticism from conservative in his own party as one that would force the Soviets to scrap almost four times as many deployed

See SUMMIT, Page 6

See COMPUTER, Page 7

Gus Bode



Gus says they'll need a computer to figure out where the money'll come from.

Grad Council OKs title change resolution

By Dena Schulte
Staff Writer

A resolution to establish new faculty titles for researchers was passed Thursday at the Graduate Council meeting.

The new titles — research professor, associate research professor and assistant research professor — would enable the University to "better recruit research active faculty," Stephen Scheiner, chairman of the research

committee, said. Approval by the administration is needed before the titles can go into effect campuswide and Schiener said he didn't know when the approval would be sought.

The new titles would not replace the titles presently in use: scientist, associate scientist and assistant scientist, but would be an addition to them, Scheiner said.

Under the new titles, people would be able to come to SIU to carry out their research, he said.

"Because we didn't have these sorts of titles, we couldn't offer this sort of position," Scheiner said.

These positions aren't tenure tract. Persons filling the position would have little to no teaching obligations and would draw most or all of their salary from external funding grants

they obtain, he said.

"As long as they have the funding, they will have the position," Robert Radtke, chairman of the committee, said.

These positions could be filled in any of the departments of the University. The Medical School already has these titles and one person

See RESEARCHERS, Page 7

This Morning

Madrigal Dinner goes back in time

— Page 17

Saluki men cagers lose to Panthers

— Sports 28

Cloudy, 60s.

Hot start fizzles as men cagers lose

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The Salukis will be having nightmares of Jay Taylor. The Eastern Illinois guard beat the Salukis with a last-second basket for the second year in a row to give EIU a 67-63 win Thursday night in Charleston.

With the clock winding down and the score tied, Taylor moved into the lane and hit the game-winner, scoring over Steve Middleton.

"Jay Taylor hit a big-league shot," assistant coach Scott Howard said. "He deserves the credit. We played good defense."

The sizzling Salukis jumped out to a 13-point lead after the opening seven minutes of the game but then lost their shooting touch for the rest of

the night.

"We came out and played so well early, I think that we felt it would happen all night long," Howard said. "They came back when we just quit hitting from the outside."

"I didn't think we pushed the ball down the floor as well as we did in the first seven minutes. They prevented us from running by crashing the offensive boards."

The Panthers improved to 4-1, while the Salukis fell to 4-3. The Panthers overcame a slow first-half start to open up an eight-point advantage with four minutes in the game.

Five consecutive points pulled the Salukis to within three with 2:51 remaining. A Taylor free-throw gave the Panthers a 61-57 lead.

Sterling Mahan hit a three-pointer from the parking lot 25 feet away, closing the gap to one. After two EIU free throws by forward Norm Evans, a three-point bomb by Middleton tied the game at 63 with less than a minute remaining.

EIU then called time-out to set up the eventual game-winning play.

The Salukis started the game strong at the opening tip-off. Steve Middleton, picking up where he left off against Wisconsin, hit his first shot to give the Salukis a 2-0 lead.

SIU-C, creating an up-tempo game, exploded to a 24-11 lead at the 11:49 mark. But the Salukis fell on hard times during the rest of the game. After EIU coach Rick Samuels called a timeout, the Salukis'

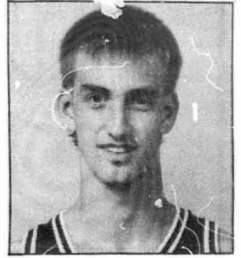
hot shooting turned ice cold. During the next 7:23, the Panthers outscored the Salukis 12-2.

The Salukis were able to regroup and hold on to a 33-29 halftime lead.

In the second half, the Salukis' cold shooting returned. Middleton scored the only SIU-C basket of the first five minutes. On a 11-2 run, the Panthers jumped to a 40-35 advantage.

The Salukis warmed up to go on a run of their own, reclaiming the lead 47-42. The Panthers then went on a three-point barrage, hitting four to open up their biggest spread of the night, 60-52.

Middleton, coming off a 39-point effort, was the Salukis' leading scorer with 18. Rick



Rick Shipley

Shipley finished with 13. Kai Nurnberger had 10 and Randy House nine.

Norm Evans led the Panthers with 15. Taylor finished with 14 and Toxy Hemphill 11.

Hoosiers to meet 2-2 women cagers

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

The 13th-ranked women's basketball team faces its second Big Ten opponent this week when Indiana comes to the Arena 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Salukis are trying to rebound from Wednesday's 61-58 loss to Illinois.

"Our players, coaches and fans enjoy seeing us play against a Big Ten school. There's always a lot at stake whenever we play a Big Ten opponent," Saluki coach Cindy Scott said.

On the line is the Salukis' 26-game home win streak.

"Their young team has struggled some this year but we can't afford to take them for granted. Our size and experience makes us the favorite but every team on our

schedule will be gunning for us because of our national ranking," Scott said.

The Salukis are 2-2 while Indiana is 1-3.

The Hoosiers are led by senior forward Cindy Bumgarner, who averages 18.2 points per game and 6.8 rebounds. An All-America selection, Bumgarner has scored in double-figures in all four games this season.

Rosie Carlton, a senior-center, had 13 points and 13 rebounds in the Hoosiers' 79-47 win over Marquette.

Indiana's losses came to No. 1 Tennessee, Middle Tennessee and Cincinnati.

Indiana leads the series 7-3, but is 2-3 against Scott. The schools last met in 1981, when two free throws down the stretch gave the Salukis a 77-76 home-opener win at the Arena.

Men cagers cram for Bears contest

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team will take its last basketball final exam against Southwest Missouri State at 7:35 Saturday night in the Arena.

Coach Rich Herrin's class had its tests scheduled a week early. After tests against Wisconsin and Eastern Illinois, the Salukis' final exam will be the most difficult. It will be against a team that advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament a year ago. The Bears beat Clemson 65-60 in the first round before being ousted by Kansas, 67-63.

"We know we're going to be up against one of the finer teams in the Midwest," Herrin said. "Their excellent play in last year's NCAA tournament has done a lot for their program and it'll take another all-out effort on our part to keep up with them."

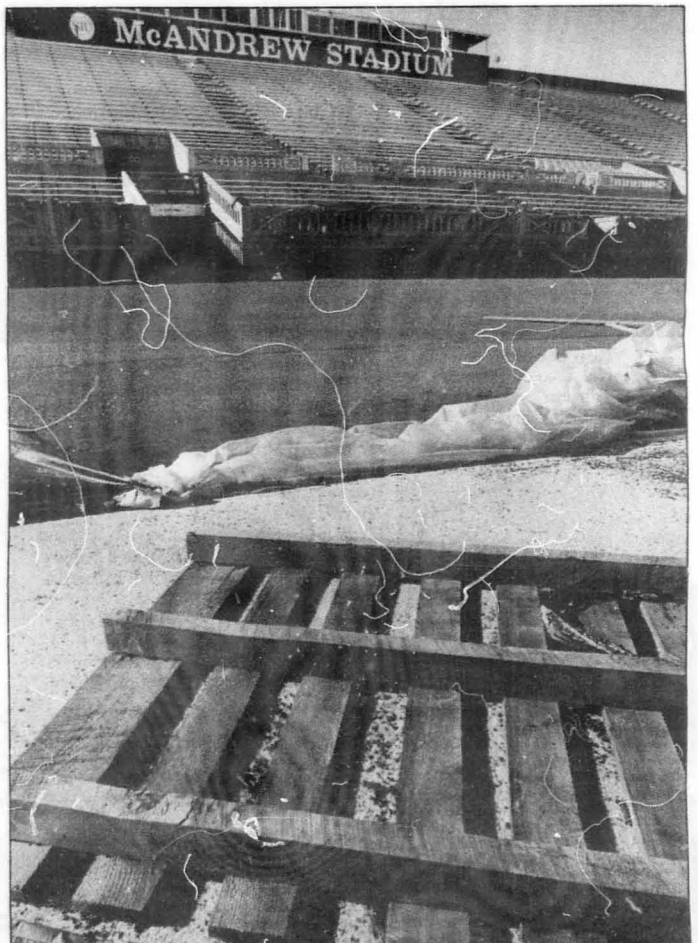
The Bears went into last night's game against Alabama State with a 4-2 record, but their biggest victory came in their 82-90 win over Kansas State, in four overtimes on the

road. The Bears' setbacks came from Southern Methodist and Arkansas.

Bears coach Charles Spoonhour puts his starting five on the court and lets them go to work. Every starter averages over 30 minutes per game. In fact, because of the quadruple-overtime game, guard Doug Lewis' minutes per game average, 41.6, is greater than a regulation game's 40 minutes.

Forward Clay Holt leads the Bears scoring attack, averaging 19 points per game. Center Kelly Stuckey (14.6 ppg, 6.4 rebounds per game), guard Lewis (13.0 ppg), forward Stan Worthy (12.6 ppg, 8.2 rpg) and guard Keith Jackson (5.8 ppg) are the Bears' ironmen.

The "Five Bears" have made up for the departure of guard Winston Garland. He was the conference's most valuable player last season, averaging 21.2 points per game. Garland, a guard, was released by the NBA Golden State Warriors on Wednesday. He was also cut by the Milwaukee Bucks just before the season began.



Staff Photo by Mike Moffett

McAndrew Stadium's facelift, scheduled to be done by September, remains unfinished.

Stadium awaits final touch

The firm contracted to install SIU-C's new track in McAndrew Stadium has been given until Dec. 24 to finish construction or the project will be suspended until late February, University Architect Allen Haake said.

Olympic Striping, Inc., of Portland, Ore., began

construction in late August and planned to complete the track by the end of September.

"When they came in, we were under the impression that it would take between 17 and 21 working days," Haake said, adding that OSI has been in Carbondale more than 100 days.

Paul Hulin, part-owner of OSI, said construction has been delayed by bad weather. Hulin said rain, wind and temperatures below 50 degrees make it impossible to work on the track.

The track still needs two

See McANDREW, Page 26

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Newsrap

world/nation

Russia bans rights meet arrests twelve dissidents

MOSCOW (UPI) — Authorities banned a dissident human rights seminar before its opening ceremony Thursday, shutting the banquet hall where delegates planned to gather by declaring a cleaning day and arresting at least 12 people. But the dissidents, members of the Press Club Glasnost, ignored the ban and went to an apartment where they declared their Independent International Seminar on Humanitarian Problems to be open.

Thousands clash with riot police in S. Korea

CHONJU, South Korea (UPI) — Thousands of followers of dissident leader Kim Dae Jung fought riot police Thursday and disrupted campaign rallies staged on Kim's political turf by ruling party presidential candidate Roh Tae-woo. About 180 people were injured — including about 80 policemen — when violent protests raged in two cities Roh was touring, police said. Authorities said 42 people, including 26 college students and three high school students, were arrested.

Canada charges immigrant with war crimes

TORONTO (UPI) — Authorities said Thursday they had charged a 76-year-old Hungarian immigrant as a war criminal in the deaths of an unknown number of Jews and the kidnappings of almost 9,000 Jews during World War II. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police filed charges of manslaughter, kidnapping and forcible confinement, accusing Imre Finta of offenses in 1944 that constituted war crimes and crimes against humanity, court documents said.

Israeli soldiers kill one protester, injure 15

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli soldiers, cornered by protesters hurling metal pipes and stones, shot and killed a Palestinian teenager Thursday during a second day of violent demonstrations in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. At least 15 protesters and eight members of Israeli security forces were injured in clashes in the territories. In other unrest, merchants in the West Bank town of Nablus and the nearby Balata refugee camp shuttered their shops at midday and classes throughout Gaza were cancelled.

October trade deficit raised to record level

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A flood of manufactured imports pushed the trade deficit to a record \$17.6 billion in October, the government said Thursday, prompting a shocked Congress and financial markets to demand corrective action. The unexpectedly huge gap between imports and exports quickly sent stock prices and the value of the dollar sharply lower, and persuaded the Federal Reserve Board to prop up the U.S. currency with purchases of dollars.

Stock market drops, closes at 1855.44

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market went 15 rounds Thursday with a dismal report on the U.S. trade deficit pounding away at its spirit, and despite a gutsy midday rally, it finally threw in the towel and closed sharply lower. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 47.08 to 1855.44. The Dow plunged more than 45 points in the first 30 minutes on the trade data before braking the slide and making its way into plus territory in early afternoon trading. It then fell about 25 points in the final minutes.

Antibiotic-fed cows may be cause of poisoning

CHICAGO (UPI) — The largest outbreak of food poisoning ever recorded in the United States was caused by an "extraordinarily resistant" strain of salmonella bacteria that may have come from dairy cows improperly fed antibiotics, government scientists reported Thursday. But the researchers from the federal Centers for Disease Control and the Illinois Department of Public Health said they may never pinpoint the exact source of the bacteria that contaminated 2 percent milk sold by Jewel Food Stores in March and April of 1985.

Bakker receives new ministerial credentials

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Fallen PTL founder Jim Bakker said Thursday he has new ministerial credentials from the Faith Christian Fellowship International and will return to the pulpit when he hears God's call. Bakker, defrocked by the Assemblies of God last spring after admitting to a 1980 sexual fling with Jessica Hahn, said the Tulsa, Okla. fellowship granted the credentials, but he will remain in California through Christmas.

Daily Egyptian
(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Walter B. Jaehning, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$45 per year or \$28 for six months within the United States and \$105 per year or \$65 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

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Evergreen Terrace roofs may be repaired with loan

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

Residents of Evergreen Terrace may experience fewer drafts and leaky roofs next year if the University accepts a \$1.5 million loan from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The money would be used to make badly needed repairs and undertake energy conservation measures at the housing project. But Donald Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs, said Thursday that the University will not get the money unless it accepts stipulations attached to the loan.

The stipulations would give the federal government greater control over the running of Evergreen Terrace. Wilson said he is not sure the University will want to accept the greater federal role.

For instance, Wilson said, HUD would have to review and approve any rent increases. That may cause nagging delays in implementing a rent hike, he said, "and we all know what a financial bind we're in."

The apartments, located southwest of campus, were built in 1968. Wilson told the SIU Board of Trustees that the apartments are in need of major renovation but that funds are scarce. A project to

The University can repay the loan by setting aside Evergreen Terrace operating funds in an escrow account, Vice Chancellor Donald Wilson wrote in his report

replace roofs at Evergreen Terrace had to be dropped this year because no money was available.

The projects planned for Evergreen Terrace are wide-ranging. They include replacing roofs and gutters, insulating buildings, installing new concrete patios, painting apartments and installing new refrigerators and electric ranges.

The University and the SIU Foundation — which owns Evergreen Terrace — would have to contribute \$300,000 to the project to qualify for the loan. The \$165,000 spent last year to replace roofs and guttering on 28 buildings and parking lot and road improvements planned for 1988 would more than meet the requirement, Wilson wrote in a report to the board.

Wilson said the University would make a decision on whether to accept the loan by the end of the month. The funds would be available Jan. 1 and work would have to be completed by Dec. 31, 1988.

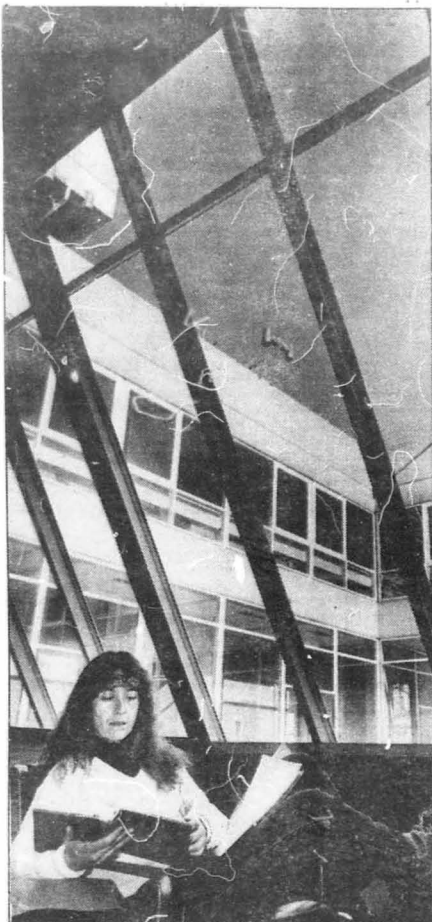
The loan would have to be repaid by 2009, with 1-percent annual interest. The University would repay the loan by setting aside Evergreen Terrace operating funds in an escrow account, Wilson wrote in his report.

Part of the money may have to come from a rent increase, Wilson wrote. However, he added, "Any rent increase required for this project would be substantially less than would be required if the needed improvements were funded entirely from operations without the (federal) loan."

Another portion of the pay-back funds would come from energy and maintenance savings, Wilson said.

In a related matter, Wilson told the board that SIU lawyers are negotiating with the state auditor general and the Evergreen Terrace bond counsel to take full control of Evergreen Terrace. The University is the leasee and manager of the housing project.

"Managerially, we feel it would be much easier and it would allow the Foundation people to do what they're supposed to do," Wilson said.



Staff Photo by Mike Moffett

Booked up

Carolyn Reeves, senior in geography, studies for a lab final on the second floor of Faner Hall Thursday afternoon.

County fair officials want betting

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — County fair officials urged state leaders Thursday to pursue legislation to allow parimutuel wagering on harness races at county fairs, despite warnings that the

events probably would lose money under current conditions.

The request came after state Agriculture Department officials and about 50 county fair representatives discussed the

requirements and costs of sponsoring parimutuel wagering events based on the state's experiences with betting events at the Illinois State Fair and the DuQuoin State Fair.

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Arms agreement an optimistic sign

THE HISTORIC ARMS agreement signed Tuesday by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev signals more than a ban on intermediate-range nuclear missiles. Substantial progress in superpower relations — beyond the reduction of nuclear arms — could be made in the near future if the summit's long-term potential is realized.

The agreement calls for the removal and destruction of more than 1,700 Russian and 800 American missiles either in or aimed at Central and Western Europe. And while it may seem fairly amazing that Gorbachev consented to such a lop-sided agreement, there is sound logic to the decision: mainly that Russia, like the United States, cannot continue to dump enormous amounts of cash into an already overstocked defense system, while at the same time further crippling an ailing economy.

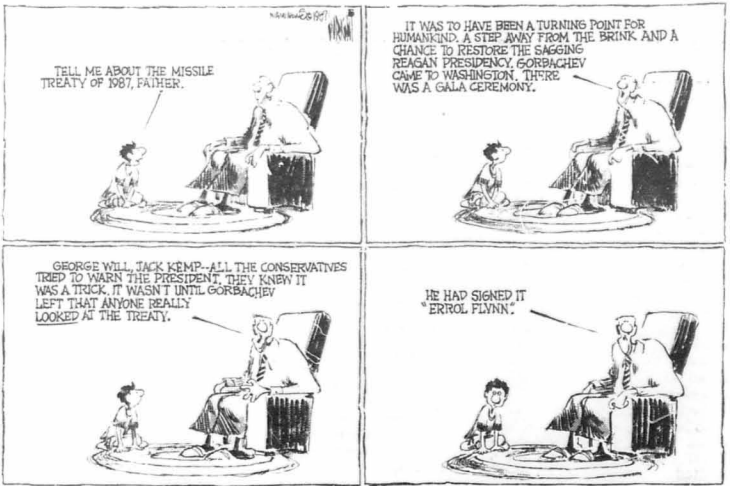
GORBACHEV'S REASONS ASIDE, the agreement stands as a Reagan victory — a victory desperately needed by his scandal-racked administration. While reducing the rumblings of critics of his terms-long penchant for defense spending and a reputation as something of a war monger, Reagan has turned the knob on the imposing door that has for so long barred the perpetuation of Soviet and American cooperation.

If this cooperation is to develop, more concessions need to be made by both governments, many of them by the Soviets. A complete ban on all nuclear weapons is, of course, out of the immediate question. Complete trust does not come easily, if ever, but the Soviet government could go a long way in providing a solid foundation for this trust by proving to the United States that it is willing to halt its overbearing and sometimes fatal repression of human rights.

Russia, which has been fighting a now-stalewarted war in Afghanistan since 1979, would offer the United States and other Western countries a major peace offering by making peace with Afghanistan. Trapped in a web similar to that which humiliated America in Vietnam, the Soviet Union has been heavily bled in recent years by the once-overmatched Afghan rebels.

MUCH OF THE rebels' success is a direct result of the weapons provided them by the United States. The bitterness harbored toward America because of the weapons issue would be watered down by a Russian withdrawal, just as such an act would cool U.S. indignation at the very presence which the withdrawal would eradicate.

Relations between the United States and the Soviet Union — while usually frigid — are keystones to the future of a peaceful world. While both nations sometimes indulge in behavior befitting a school yard bully, the potential for peace provided by Tuesday's arms agreement is promising.



Letters

Count your many, simple blessings while the opportunity still exists

The holiday season is upon us again and a new year approaches. I find myself, once again, reflecting back to the past and wondering what the future will be.

Thanksgiving was a time to give thanks for the many blessings we have. Did you? I did and will continue to every time I see or meet someone who is less fortunate than I. Yes, I have problems, but not the problems of some. I have my family, friends, health and career. Anyone who is alive has problems to some degree or another. Think about it, the only people who don't have problems are dead. So if you're alive, start being thankful for that.

The Christmas season is fast approaching. People are hustling and busting about, trying to choose the "perfect gift" for someone special, or

worrying about how much money they need to spend and how little of it there is.

All of this contributes to our losing sight of the real meaning of Christmas. Have you stopped long enough to think about what the season is all about? If you find yourself getting lost in the shuffle of it all and wonder how you got to this state, just stop and think a minute.

I have been taking care of a lady in an area nursing home for more than four years now. She was once a very bright, energetic and kind person, but now she is a virtual vegetable. She has Alzheimer's disease. The point I am trying to make is that in my frequent visits to the nursing home, I see people who are absolutely helpless and at the mercy of others. They cannot take care of them-

selves, though they would love to be able to. We take even that for granted. Can you imagine how humiliating it must be for a once independent, strong person to have to rely on others? I try.

If you find yourself getting lost in the "shuffle," go to a nursing home. If you really want to get jerked back to reality, talk to a resident, help someone dial the phone, help someone put his shoe on because he can't bend over in his wheelchair. Believe me, if a visit to a nursing home can't make you realize how much you have to be thankful for, nothing will.

So take a few minutes out of your "hustle and bustle" life and reflect on all the things you do have to be thankful for. Elizabeth Fear, secretary, Technology Commercialization Center.

Student casts his vote for \$3 IPIRG fee, says nay to student government control

This letter is a response to Chuck Hagerman's request for IPIRG feedback. These are my answers to his questions, in the order they were asked:

1. Yes, I did sign the IPIRG petition because I thought the idea of a PIRG was great. A PIRG would provide lobbying power in Springfield for the students of SIU-C.

2. I like the idea of the \$3 waivable fee, mainly because it makes it easy to pay, and still allows those who don't

want to pay a way to avoid it. I also want an SIU-C PIRG to be successful, and since PIRGs with volunteer fees are historically unsuccessful, I don't want to take that chance. Finally, I feel that \$3 is reasonable when you consider that some schools pay \$5 to have a PIRG.

3. I don't think that student government should control the fee. When a student pays the fee, that student is saying, "I want this \$3 to go to IPIRG." I

believe that student government has enough to do already and shouldn't be burdened with figuring out the best way to spend PIRG funds. Students will elect an IPIRG board of directors who can spend their time exclusively doing this.

4. I am in favor of having a Public Interest Research Group charter at SIU-C. I think its time for students to have a voice in public concerns. James P. Quisenberry, senior, computer science.

Quotable Quotes

"I would say that humanly speaking, a human being would like to live in a regular home. This is a museum." — Raisa Gorbachev, commenting on whether she would want to live in the White House.

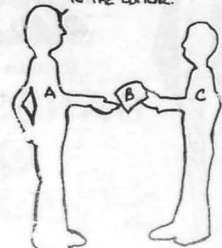
"I don't do flags." — White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, asked if the Soviet flag would fly over the White House during the summit.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:



Suicide myths need to be dispelled to help others who may be in need

This is the time of year when many students experience stress, not only because of final exams and papers, but also financial problems, homesickness and problems associated with campus life. A recent suicide attempt reported in the Daily Egyptian should alert us to how severe these problems can become.

We would like to dispel some myths about suicide and inform the community about some resources available to help people help themselves or others to deal with stress.

Myth: "People who talk about suicide rarely commit suicide."

Fact: People who attempt suicide usually give some clue or warning of their intentions. These may include (but are not limited to) putting their affairs in order, giving away prized possessions, taking excessive risks, making statements about wanting to die or end it all, loss of interest, withdrawal and depression. Often they state outright that they're contemplating suicide.

Myth: "Everyone who

commits suicide is depressed."

Fact: Not all people who attempt suicide are obviously depressed. Some are anxious, agitated or wish to escape what seems to be an intolerable life situation.

Myth: "If you bring up the subject of suicide with someone, you may put the idea in their head."

Fact: Asking someone directly shows your concern and may make it possible for them to talk about it with you.

Often a suicide attempt is made in response to difficulty in coping with stress. If you or someone you know is having trouble dealing with stress there are several resources on campus and in the community that can help.

The Counseling Center always has a counselor on duty and is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (Woody Hall A302, 453-5371). A variety of support services, such as stress management classes and counseling, are available at the Wellness Center (Kensar

Hall on Thompson Point, 536-4441).

The Go-Out Crisis Intervention Teams are available during the evening hours (5 p.m. to 8 a.m.) and weekends, and can be accessed through residence hall staff or the University Security police.

For people concerned about gay or lesbian issues, Prideline operates from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday (453-5151). Our community is also served by two 24-hour crisis hotlines, Synergy (549-3333) and Network (549-3351). All of the above services are confidential and free of charge.

The best way to prevent suicide is to get help coping with stress before it gets out of hand. — Michael C. Botkin, Valjean McNeill, Tony Phipps, Lisa Hollibaugh, Jean Masquelier, Phoebe E. Bringle, William L. Lancaster, Mary J. Schwendener and John F. Snyder, Ph.D.: of the SIU-C Go-out Crisis Intervention teams.

AMA seminar on women's health care only made evident AMA monopoly on health

"Options." This was the title of a seminar held this fall at Giant City Lodge, where women's health care options were presented by a group of American Medical Association professionals and associates. Taking a close look at the lineup of speakers and topics, I noticed that the seminar wasn't about options for women at all — just variations on the AMA's philosophy and practice.

How truly "optional" can an AMA event be, when that organization sees itself as the one true health care practice, and has, as a matter of policy, opposed all other branches of the healing arts?

But "modern medicine" is just that — a model applied to health and healing, actually developed quite recently. Midwifery, homeopathy, acupuncture and herbalism, to name just a few, are other medical models that have evolved over countless generations. These philosophies and practices are still utilized all over the world

and still proving their great value to human healing and well-being.

Modern medicine, a pseudo-scientific and increasingly technocratic system, is still in its infancy and experimental stages and has yet to recognize its inherent limitations.

A serious inquiry into medical options would mean gathering together consumers and practitioners from diverse systems of health care. It would mean laying aside misinformation prejudices and cooperatively working to create a system of health care that recognizes both the diversity of human needs and values and the unique contributions each different medical practice makes toward our well-being.

It would mean, in essence, putting the best interests of our health ahead of market concerns and accepting that no one system (nor any combination, for that matter) really controls aging, disease, birth or death.

As we witness the rise in

medical costs, high-tech intervention and malpractice litigation, the need to open the doors to options in health-care becomes painfully evident.

AMA practice has become — legally and philosophically — America's "medicine of state" only because we have allowed it. And although it would be nice to see more AMA medical practitioners open their minds and ranks to real options, this is not the necessary first step.

What needs to happen is for people to own their rights and responsibilities of health care, to explore lifestyle and healing methods themselves. We need no one's permission or endorsement but our own to take active responsibility for health and the use of health services.

Options? By all means, let's look into all of the medical options available to us and develop a new perspective and approach to well-being, for our present one is fast becoming dangerous to our wholeness. — Maggie Jiban, Makanda.

The Salukis need a powerful mascot, not the pussycat our SIU dog is today

Nearly every college in the United States has some sort of mascot. The mascot is usually a symbol of the school's power and strength, a representative of strong school spirit. It is usually someone or something that can really fire up a crowd.

Think of the University of Georgia and immediately the image of the snarling bulldog pops into your mind. The University of Washington has a fierce husky, complete with glaring eyes and exposed teeth, as its mascot.

Now try to conjure up the image of our mascot. I'm talking about the mascot who is a human in a costume, not the real dogs. What do you see? If you're not familiar with what our mascot looks like, try to envision a Snoopy-like figure, complete with bows in its ears, skipping around doing

little to excite the crowd.

The dog is usually down in a corner shaking hands with the kids and is rarely part of the game. Shaking hands with kids is great, all mascots do it, but a problem exists when shaking hands becomes the mascot's main objective.

Now don't get me wrong, there is nothing wrong with having a Saluki dog as our mascot. As a matter of fact, the symbol which is found on most paraphernalia, including the cups sold at sporting events, is quite impressive.


The point I'm trying to convey is that the present mascot is not what I would call an intimidating figure. I suggest that we try to toughen up the present dog. It should try to arouse the fans and make them become more a part of the game.

As you know, the fans at SIU-C sporting contests might come to be thought of as the sixth man in basketball, or the twelfth man in football. Intensity is an important part of any sporting event, and what better way to build intensity than to have a fired-up mascot cavorting around wildly. If we improve our school spirit, we can only aid our athletic programs.

Let's try to learn something from the other two colleges that I mentioned earlier, both of whom have very impressive athletic programs. Why don't we get rid of the bows, stop the skipping around and start acting a little tougher?

Recently, the University of Minnesota changed its mascot from a cartoon-like character to a more vicious one. I suggest that we do the same. — Joan A. Shimkus, junior, business management.

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BOARD, from Page 1

Norwood was more guarded. "There's been a lot of promises down the line that have not come into reality," he said.

Because Illinois universities rank among the bottom in the country in terms of how much money the state devotes to them, "a tax increase is not going to help us that much anyway," Norwood added.

However, Pettit said, "it's also important that we need a little help to keep the momentum (for increased state funding) going."

The three other state university systems also have enacted partial tuition waivers to relieve the economic pinch of tuition increases on financially needy students. The University of Illinois and Board of Regents systems included waiver provisions in their tuition increase proposals. The Board of Governors system, like SIU, waited until after the Legislature failed to appropriate more funds for the ISSC.

In other action, the board: —Approved a request for

\$1.2 million in state funds for the School of Medicine's three medical family practice centers. The future of the centers — located in Quincy, Belleville and Decatur — has been in question because of a decline in state and federal funding.

The University has been able to keep the centers afloat by shuffling the Medical School's internal budget. However, the 4 percent cut in SIU's 1988 budget caused officials to make plans for closing the centers.

The closing was called off in August, after legislators assured increased state support in 1989.

The centers, opened in 1979, provide primary medical care in areas of downstate Illinois plagued by a lack of practicing physicians. They also provide residency experience for Medical School students.

"It is important for us to maintain a stable funding base for the satellite centers outside of Carbondale and Springfield," Pettit said.

President John Guyon said

that if the state fails to give more money to the centers, "We're going to have to sit down with the hospitals and work out some form of alternative funding plan."

—Approved the sale of \$6.5 million worth of bonds to finance construction of a fitness annex at the Recreation Center. The bond sale will cover the \$5.8 million cost of construction and interest on the bonds. Some of the money also will be used for a design contingency fund, which will cover any unexpected costs for the project.

A budget shortfall has resulted in \$500,000 worth of components being dropped from the plans for the 72,000-square-foot addition. Skylights, some net and vinyl curtains to divide squash and racquetball courts, the proposed second-floor jogging track and six racquetball court interiors have been scratched.

Also dropped were an entryway vestibule and decorative truss system. The components could be added later as the budget allows.

SUMMIT, from Page 1

warheads as the United States and does not "leave NATO unprotected," as charged by some critics.

"I have spoken personally with the leaders of the major democracies, as has Secretary (of State George) Shultz and our diplomats," Reagan said. "This treaty has full allied support."

The same arguments are expected to be made today, when Reagan meets with congressional leaders to press for "expeditious action" on ratification of the pact.

Beyond the arms treaty he lauded as "a landmark in post-war history," Reagan asserted his discussions with Gorbachev on a wide range of issues had "put Soviet-American relations on a far more candid and far more realistic footing."

Despite positive rhetoric from both leaders in public, common ground at times proved elusive as the third Reagan-Gorbachev summit in 25 months ended with some key areas of disagreement, from human rights to Afghanistan.

Even in the gloom of a steady downpour on the South Lawn, with the Gorbachevs and his wife Nancy at his sides, Reagan, who long resisted the notion of summitry for the sake of summitry, said their talks had been valuable and should help forge a more stable, durable relationship.

By evening, as details of the

deliberations emerged, Reagan wasted no time in capitalizing on the momentum of the last few days by highlighting the undeniable centerpiece of the summit — the signing of the treaty — and lobbying for its ratification by

the Senate. At the same time, however, he stressed the summit must not be viewed in the context of a single achievement, but for the extent that he and Gorbachev covered the waterfront of U.S.-Soviet relations.

Police auction to be held

The Carbondale Police Department will hold an auction at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Community Center, 607 E. College St.

Items to be auctioned include:

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COMPUTER, from Page 1

fast enough to get information from supercomputers, like the one at the University of Illinois at Champaign.

The current computers do not operate fast enough to retrieve supercomputer information, Thomas Britton, vice chancellor for administration, said.

"We know of at least 50 faculty researchers that could use the supercomputing capability," Britton said.

The new computer also would be easily upgraded to perform more powerful tasks, such as being able to run more than one program at a time.

Felder said the University was considering a \$5 million computer with that capability, but is more serious about the \$2 million computer.

"That's the one we know we can afford. We'll be satisfied with that one if we can get it,

because that would put us on the path to supercomputing."

Upgrading the \$2 million computer would cost about the same as purchasing a more powerful one, Felder said.

"If you don't have the money to buy it outright, the upgrades are the next best thing," he said. "We just don't have \$5 million lying around now."

Britton said the new computer would be "not even in the same league" as the computer it would replace.

The new computer would replace the older of the two mainframe computers the University uses.

"In effect, the new computer would nearly double our capacity to compute," he said.

But Hengehold emphasized that this does not mean the computers will operate twice as fast. He did say, however,

that there will be a noticeable increase in speed.

The University is hoping to get from a 30- to 35-percent discount on the computer. There is a 20-percent discount for education, and the University hopes for an additional 10- to 15-percent discount for being part of International Business Machine's Academic Computing Information Systems program.

SIU-C was accepted into the program in June after it was listed by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching as a Research II institution, which means between \$12.5 million and \$33.5 million in research money is committed to the University. The rating makes SIU-C one of the top 120 research institutions in the nation.

RESEARCHERS, from Page 1

working under it, Scheiner said.

Persons hired under these new titles would be subject to approval of the department's faculty, the same hiring procedure for regular faculty, he said.

Each department would be responsible for establishing and getting approval of a set of guidelines for hiring from the appropriate deans and vice president. These guidelines include voting privileges and eligibility for research allocations, Scheiner said.

"The previous titles were kind of low prestige and not known to other universities," he said. "The new titles are very prestigious and it's known around the country what they mean."

In other business: —A decision to develop a policy requiring institutional approval before research material ideas can be submitted to patent agencies will be made at the next council meeting.

"Individual investigators may want the material rights, either copyright or patent rights, to material gained through research grants," Radtke said.

Members of the council said the policy would mostly serve to decide what material is proprietary and what is not, so that a final report can be made

and given to the agencies that funded the research.

Members said researchers often decide that a whole report is proprietary and doesn't fulfill the requirements of the agency by giving them a final report. Such action could

result in the agency removing funds for research, they said.

—The council also passed a resolution to change the title of the School of Art to the School of Art and Design. Radtke said the proposal was made some time ago.

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Closing arguments in trial show Deaver's two sides

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Opposing attorneys in Michael Deaver's perjury trial portrayed the ex-White House aide in dramatic closing arguments Thursday as both an influence peddler who betrayed his friend, the president, and an honorable man wrongly accused.

Independent prosecutor Whitney North Seymour Jr., flashing documents on a screen to back up his arguments and raising his voice for dramatic emphasis, described the former White House deputy chief of staff as a sly manipulator of power who could pick up the phone and get through to top-level administration officials.

Seymour charged Deaver did that on frequent occasions on behalf of high-paying private consulting clients once he left government May 10, 1985.

Seymour said Deaver was motivated to lie under oath to avoid prosecution on ethics violations and to protect his business and his long list of friends, at the top of which is President and Mrs. Reagan.

"If the world knew the way he was using his relationship with them to entice these clients, it probably would have broken their hearts," Seymour said in a solemn ending to his 3 1/2-hour closing argument.

The defense made its last appearance before the jury later in the afternoon in a three-hour argument. The case was scheduled to go to the jury today.

Chief defense attorney

Seymour said Deaver was motivated to lie under oath to avoid prosecution on ethics violations and to protect his business and his long list of friends, at the top of which is President and Mrs. Reagan.

Herbert Miller Jr. denied Deaver was an "evil" influence-peddler as he said he was portrayed by Seymour and accused the independent prosecutor of trapping his client into alleged lies by asking broad questions.

"It would be ridiculous and the height of folly" for Deaver to have deliberately lied while under five to six investigations at once, he said.

Miller called "non-events" meetings and phone calls that evidence indicated Deaver had with former Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, Secretary of State George Shultz and former national security advisers Robert McFarlane and John Poindexter because Deaver was not lobbying on behalf of clients.

He also noted that key witnesses such as Dole, former NSC official Gaston Sigur and vice presidential chief of staff Craig Fuller failed to testify for the prosecution.

"You know deep in your hearts that the type of case put together here is not worthy of anything but a verdict of not guilty," Miller told the jury in the hushed courtroom packed with spectators.

"I ask you to prayerfully consider the fact that he is not guilty," he said, going on to describe Deaver as "a fine man ... an honorable upstanding man" who could have sought favors from the president but chose not to.

But Seymour said in his rebuttal that each contact Deaver had in the administration gave him a motive to lie and scoffed at Miller's suggestion that Deaver would be the only person in the courtroom to be affected by the jury's verdict. "Don't you kid yourself," Seymour told the jury, his armed raised high, finger pointed. "This is a major case of importance to you, to the community and to the administration of justice."

Seymour accused Deaver of weaving a three-pronged deception to cover up his post-government lobbying once he learned of a congressional investigation of his possible Ethics in Government Act violations. Deaver testified before a subcommittee led by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., May 16, 1986, and a grand jury appearance followed on June 20.

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Red Cross needs donors to meet holiday blood need

You could save a life this holiday season—Give blood, Vivian Ugent, blood drive coordinator, said.

Free Domino's pizza, popcorn and cookies are available for blood donors from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. today at St. Francis Xavier Church, 303 S. Poplar St.

Anyone 17-years-old or older, 105 pounds and in good health is eligible to give blood every eight weeks.

Individuals who donated blood in September are eligible to donate again, but not those

who gave blood in November, Ugent reminded.

It's important to give blood during the holiday season, she said. There are more accidents because of increased travel.

"There's an increased burden on the diluted blood supply and it's important to be prepared," Ugent said. "We need blood whether it's Christmas or New Year's Day."

"Give blood, the best gift of all this holiday season. It doesn't cost a thing."

Cult kills Missouri student

JOPLIN, Mo. (UPI)—About 400 people packed into a church Thursday for services for a high school senior allegedly beaten to death by three classmates and thrown into a water well with the carcasses of several small animals as part of a cult sacrifice.

The crowd, including more than 100 high school students excused from classes to attend the services, filled the Immanuel Lutheran Church of Joplin before heading to nearby Carl Junction

cemetery to mourn the death of Steven Byran Newberry, 19, of rural Joplin.

Newberry's body was found Tuesday in 10-foot-deep water in an abandoned well near the Kansas state line. The remains of two squirrels and a recently killed cat also were in the well and officers found baseball bats in the vicinity.

Ronald Clements, James Hardy and Theron Roland, all 17 and residents of the Carl Junction area, were charged Tuesday with murder.

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Hurry! Offer Expires December 31, 1987

Tickets available for 'Messiah'

By Curtis Winston
Entertainment Editor

In the great SIU-C chorale tradition begun by the late Robert Wilson Kingsbery, former choir director in the School of Music, the SIU-C Choral Union will perform Georg Frederick Handel's "Messiah" at 3 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

Directed by John V. Mochnick, associate professor of music, the performance by the 118-member college-community chorus will be the first performance in Southern Illinois of the "1743 version" of Handel's epic oratorio.

"We've tried to recreate the first London performance of the 'Messiah' as authentically as we possibly can," Mochnick said. "It's not good enough to say you're doing the 'Messiah'... you have to say which 'Messiah'."

The "1743 version" of the work is the original manuscript as it was premiered in London on March 23, 1743. Mochnick said

authenticity is retained by interpreting the unwritten subtleties of the work, such as phrasing and note values, in the style that Handel did in 1743.

Several versions of the "Messiah" exist, Mochnick said, adding Handel often changed the oratorio to meet the needs of the different singers he worked with.

Vocal soloists will be soprano Jeanine Wagner, lecturer in the School of Music and coordinator of the University opera company, the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater, and Catherine "Kitty" Mabus, a staff clerk in the department of foreign languages who was a featured soloist in the Robert Kingsbery tribute concert held this summer.

Taking the solo tenor part will be Brett Gibbs, chairman of the music department at Mount Vernon high school and state president of the Music Educator's Association. SIU-C graduate Eric McCluskey will

be singing the solo baritone part.

McCluskey, who completed his Master's of Music degree in 1986, is the only professional singer from a Carterville coal mining family. He has sung professionally in St. Louis opera productions. McCluskey has toured with the San Francisco Opera Center's Western Opera Theater, and in January will tour with New York City Opera's touring production of the "Barber of Seville."

The chorus will be backed in the three-hour long choral "tour de force" by a seven-teen-piece orchestra.

Instrumental soloists include trumpeter Robert Allison, instructor of music, and cellist Daniel Mellado, associate professor of music.

Handel's "Messiah" is the most well known oratorio because of its "Hallelujah" chorus.

Tickets, \$5 for the general public and \$2 for students, are available at the Student Center ticket office.

Japanese study Vietnamese at SIU-C

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

Japan's Ministry of Foreign Affairs has sent diplomat trainee Hiroyuri Inui to the University to study Vietnamese with professor Dinh-Hoa Nguyen. Inui is the eighth

Japanese student to study with Nguyen.

Japan sends students to universities all over the United States to learn proficiency in foreign languages. "They are smart. They send a student to Indiana University to study

Russian and send those in Vietnamese to SIU-C," Nguyen, director of Vietnamese Studies, said.

"They need language knowledge and proficiency to work in a foreign country," Nguyen said.

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Arbitrators say witchcraft is religious

North wins 'Dubious' Esquire title

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lt. Col. Oliver North Thursday was named "Dubious Man of the Year" by Esquire magazine in its Dubious Achievement Awards of 1987 that also gave Bronx cheers to Madonna, Spuds MacKenzie and Michael Jackson.

North was heralded by Esquire for his remarks during the Irancon hearings, including his defense of the diversion of funds from the Iranian arms sales to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua — "I think it was a neat idea."

Pop star Madonna made the 27th annual list by turning down an invitation for an audience with Pope John Paul II, saying, "If his holiness wants to see me, he can come to my show."

Macho canine mascot MacKenzie got tapped for turning out to be a female.

Jackson won for his "strange behavior, ranging from his \$1 million offer for the remains of the Elephant Man to his reportedly numerous nose jobs and other plastic surgery."

Esquire said it was retiring an annually reprinted picture of a jubilant Richard Nixon, with the caption, "Why is This Man Laughing?" for one of Gary Hart with Denna Rice sitting on his lap.

Toy knives, guns top list of worst toys

BOSTON (UPI) — Realistic-looking guns that shoot plastic bullets, hand-held helicopters with electric rotors, and fake — but rigid — jungle knives topped a list of "10 Worst Toys" of 1987 announced Thursday.

The list of toys that promote "killing" and pose a physical threat to children is compiled annually by Edward Swartz, a Boston products liability lawyer, consumer advocate and author of the book, "Toys That Kill."

Swartz released the list during the holiday shopping season, the period between October and Christmas when the \$12 billion domestic toy industry realizes about 60 percent of its annual sales, according to the Toy Manufacturers of America.

The target of this year's list is realistic weaponry, said Swartz.

"Some toy companies are turning our playing fields into killing fields," he said. "More than ever, this year's toy manufacturers, distributors and mail-order companies have made accessible to children a wide array of play 'weapons,' many with the potential to maim or kill."

Manufacturers defended their products, insisting the toys are safe.

TORONTO (UPI) — Witchcraft, which in traditional covens involves fireside rites and nude worship, is a religion, according to labor arbitrators who ruled a male witch is entitled to a paid religious holiday from his job at a Toronto college.

Labor lawyer Chris Paliare said the 21-page ruling, made public Thursday, could set a precedent for other labor rulings involving minority religions.

"We're real, finally," said Charles Arnold, whose employees' union filed the grievances against Toronto's

Humber College and won the 40-year-old witch paid leave for the May 1 fire festival of "Beltane."

Arnold, a secretary at the community college's horse studies department, is a follower of "Wicca," which he described as a religion whose practice is witchcraft.

He is high priest of the Temple of the Elder Faiths, a congregation of 40 to 50 people who worship monthly at the full moon and celebrate eight sabbaths a year and two high holidays.

Arnold, was denied paid leave for

Beltane, celebrated by a fireside ritual.

An independent three-member arbitration panel, in a 2-1 ruling Wednesday, said "Wicca is obviously a religion" and Arnold was entitled to paid leave for Beltane this year.

The panel said it did not have jurisdiction to deal with future cases and did not specifically refer to the second holiday of Samhain, but said, "We are of the view that it would be unreasonable for the employer to continue its refusal to grant religious leave."

Facts About Book Buy-Back

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STUDENT CENTER

Movie Guide

Aliens — (Saluki, R. 12 a.m. Friday and Saturday) Nominated for an academy award, Sigourney Weaver, along with an army of exterminators, returns to a planet to wreak havoc on aliens.

Baby Boom — (Fox Eastgate, PG) Diane Keaton stars in a comedy about a Yuppie who inherits a relative's baby girl.

Cinderella — (University Place 8, G) Walt Disney's classic animated version of the fairy tale is back in the theaters for the holidays.

Black Christmas — (Student Center Auditorium, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday) Margot Kidder heads a group of attractive coeds who just want to study for finals, but the obligatory campus mad slashers have other plans.

Dirty Dancing — (University Place 8, PG-13) Set in 1963 at a Catskills resort, an awkward teenager (Jennifer Grey) falls in love with the resort's dance instructor (Patrick Swayze).

Fatal Attraction — (Varsity, R) A woman (Glenn Close) won't let the married man (Michael Douglas) with whom she had a chance encounter forget about her, even if she has to kill him.

Flowers In The Attic — (Fox Eastgate, PG-13) This psychodrama is an adaptation of the best selling V.C. Andrews book about four children, born out of an incestuous marriage, whose mother locks them in the attic for years.

Hello Again — (Saluki, PG) Shelley Long and Corbin Bernsen ("L.A. Law") star in a comedy about a woman who

dies and comes back to life after her husband has married her best friend.

Less Than Zero — (Fox Eastgate, R) Bratpacker Andrew McCarthy stars in this adaptation of the Bret Ellis novel of the same name, in which wealthy Hollywood kids lead the high-life and spend their parents' money on cocaine.

Like Father, Like Son — (Liberty, PG-13) This comedy stars Dudley Moore as a brilliant surgeon and Kirk Cameron of "Growing Pains." The two are father and son who switch bodies.

Planes, Trains, and Automobiles — (University Place 8, R) Directed by John Hughes, ("The Breakfast Club," "Sixteen Candles") this odd-couple comedy stars Steve Martin as an urbane ad man who is seated next to an uncouth loudmouth.

The Princess Bride — (Fox Eastgate, PG) Rob Reiner directed this comic tale based on William Goldman's book with high adventure, damsels in distress, castles and knights.

Running Man — (University Place 8, R) Arnold Schwarzenegger stars in a Stephen King story, similar to "Roller Ball," about a fighter in violent televised games of the future.

The Sicilian — (University Place 8, R) The latest from "The Godfather" author Michael Cimino, who directed "The Deer Hunter" and "Heaven's Gate." Based on the story of mobster Salvatore Giuliano.

The Song Remains the Same — (Saluki, R, 12:15 a.m. Friday and Saturday) Led

Zeppelin's cult-classic 1973 Madison Square Garden concert movie.

Teen Wolf Too — (Saluki, PG) In this sequel to Teen Wolf, Jason Bateman attempts to fill the oversized shoes of Michael J. Fox.

Three Men and A Baby — (University Place 8, PG) Directed by Leonard Nimoy, this comedy, a remake of a French movie of the same name, stars Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg and Ted Danson as three bachelors who find a baby girl on their doorstep.

Throw Momma From the Train — (Varsity, PG-13) When novelist Larry Donner (Billy Crystal) urges would-be mystery writer Owen Lift (Danny DeVito) to study Alfred Hitchcock to learn how to motivate a murder mystery, Ower assumes that if he murders Larry's ex-wife, Larry will throw Owen's domaneering Momma off a train.

The Untouchables — (Fox Eastgate, R) Kevin Costner stars as Elliot Ness in this Brian DePalme update of the famed television show.

Wish You Were Here — (Varsity, R) The story of a young woman who lives in her own dream world.

Wall Street — (University Place 8, R) Michael Douglas is a wealthy, but excessively greedy, Wall Street broker and Charlie Sheen is his young protegee in this story of corruption on Wall Street.

"Near Dark" — (University Place 8, R) "The Lost Boys," "Prince of Darkness" and now "Near Dark," offering a new twist to the old vampire story.

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Tasty condoms not for sex

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Planned Parenthood of Raleigh is hoping to spread Christmas cheer as well as a message with a gift idea intended to promote safe sex — Condom-Mints.

"The tasteful way to make your point," reads the script on the silver box decorated with hearts.

Inside are 12 foil packets with a familiar shape. But the packets contain chocolate, not latex, and the box carries a warning in case anyone gets confused.

"For internal use only," it reads. "Application of Condom-Mints to body parts will result in a sticky mess."

The mints, at \$6 a box, sold out Wednesday morning.

"We're completely sold out and we can't get anymore," said Planned Parenthood spokeswoman Margaret Odum. "People across the state have been having a lot of fun with it."

"It's something that will make people laugh, but then again it has a serious message — love safely," said Odum.

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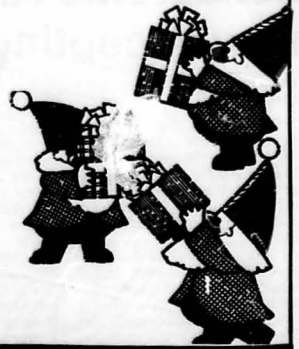
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Leadership America program now accepting applications

By Amy Gaubatz
Staff Writer

Applications are now being accepted for Leadership America, a 10-week national leadership development program that is designed for college students. The program runs from June 10 to Aug. 18, 1988.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for someone, and it would look good on a resume," said David Brussell of the International programs and Services.

During the first five weeks all transportation throughout the program, plus housing and most meals are paid for and provided by the program. Participants also receive a scholarship for \$2,500 that can be used for other expenses and the internship.

Five students can apply for the program from SIU-C. Fifty

students will be selected from campuses around the country to take part in the program. To be eligible, students must have completed their junior year before June 10, 1988, and can be no more than a senior by next fall.

Five students are selected from each of the 10 geographical regions around the country. Illinois is in the North Central Region, which includes North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

The program consists of a five-week formal session, an internship and a graduation session.

Participants will begin the program in Greensboro, North Carolina. There they will concentrate on self understanding.

They then will spend their second week in the Rocky

Mountains participating in a program run by Outward Bound.

For the next three weeks the program moves to Dallas, Texas.

The next four weeks will be spent in an internship. The internships are held throughout the country and around the world.

"Some were held in Mexico and Europe," Brussell said.

The internship is mentored by an accomplished leader, such as a president of a corporation, a researcher or a congressman, Brussell said.

In mid-August, participants will meet in Washington, D.C., to review internships, report on group projects and evaluate the summer-long program.

Applications must be postmarked no later than Jan. 30. Interested students can call Brussell at 453-5774.

Mill, Illinois Avenue signal bids received

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

The bids are in on a project to install traffic signals at the intersections of South Illinois Avenue and Mill Street and University Avenue and Mill Street.

Dec. 4 was the last day to submit open bids on the project, said Woody Gump, traffic engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation. The estimate for the project is \$119,600, and of the four bidders, one placed a bid just below the estimate, he said.

The intersection, which is north of campus, is a merger point for north- and south-bound traffic from U.S. Route 51. The plan calls for four overhead signals at the intersections of South Illinois

Avenue and Mill Street, and University Avenue and Mill Street.

Numerous accidents have been reported in the past three years where Mill Street crosses University Avenue and merges with South Illinois Avenue, Gump said.

Gump said IDOT has been

aware of the problem for a long time, but that installing the signals will cause some problems.

The biggest problem will be getting specific materials supplied, he said. "We will also have to interrupt the flow of traffic on Route 51," he said.

Santas wanted to give presents to needy kids

"Share Your Blessings," a project sponsored by National Learning Systems, needs participants to give Christmas gifts to needy children.

The Department of Health and Family Services will provide a wish list and the child's name. Each person is asked to spend at least \$50.

Staff members of the department will deliver the gifts and the giver will remain anonymous.

Counties being served by the project include Williamson, Franklin, Jackson, Perry, Saline, White, Gallatin, Pope, Hardin, Massac and Johnson.

For details, call 964-1870 in Marion, 687-3805 in Murphysboro or 252-3278 in Harrisburg. Gifts are tax deductible.

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- Campus-Based Aid**
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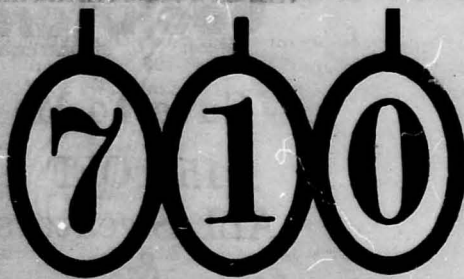
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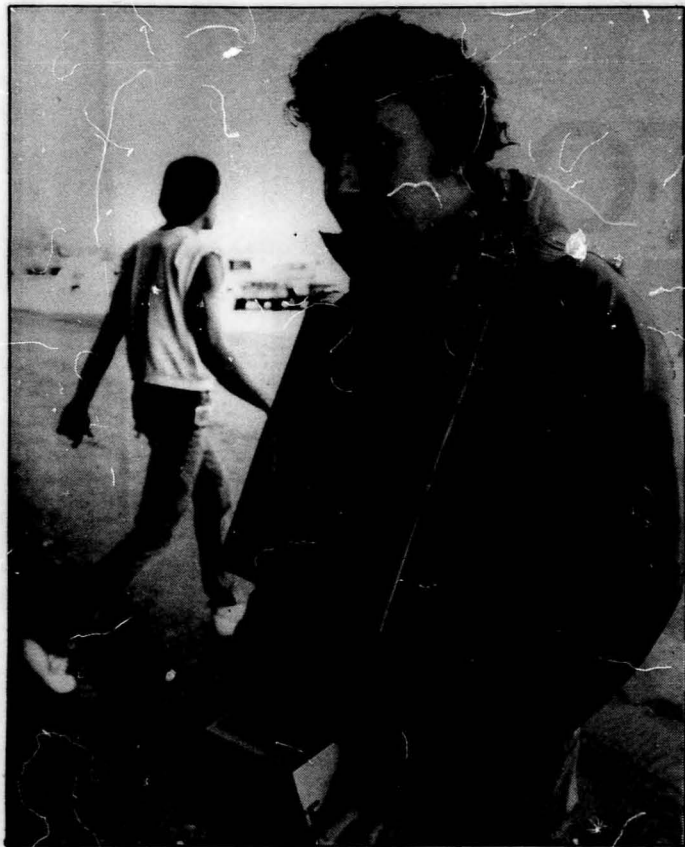
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BOOK STORE

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Hours:
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Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Counselor for council

Paul Saboff collects donations for the Murdale Shopping Center Thursday. He holds a master's degree in counseling.

Students soon can put books on account

By Amy Gaubatz
Staff Writer

Students with credit balances on their Billing Receivables System account will be allowed to charge textbooks and supplies against their account at the University Bookstore from Jan. 12 to Feb. 3.

"Last Fall, 1,142 students participated," John Corker, director of the Student Center, said. "I'm sure there were more that could."

Tables will be set up at the north end of the Bookstore so that students can see if they are eligible. A "refund" list from the Business Office will

list qualified students.

"It's a weekly list that is updated," Corker said.

Students can charge only up to the amount indicated on the approved "refund" list. Purchases exceeding that amount can be paid for by

cash, check, credit card or money order.

Students will receive a goldenrod copy of the charge transactions at the time of the purchase, which must be shown for any items students wish to return. Cash refunds will not be given for charge transactions. Approved returns will be refunded

through the Billing Receivables System charge system.

Refunds can be made through Feb. 6.

"We think it is important for students to have books at the beginning of the semester," Corker said. "We feel that it has been a good service to the students."

Power Symposium slated for University during 1991

By Stephanie Wood
Staff Writer

SIU-C will host the 1991 North American Power Symposium, the largest conference devoted to university power systems engineering research.

"The conference attracts almost all universities that have power programs," Morteza Daneshdoost, SIU-C assistant professor of electrical engineering, said. Daneshdoost will chair the 1991 conference organizing committee.

The conference is designed to "stimulate scholarly work in electrical power engineering and to provide a forum for university faculty and students to discuss and exchange research ideas," Daneshdoost said.

Power engineering is concerned with the generation, transmission and distribution of electrical power.

Last year's conference in Canada drew more than 200 university, government and industry representatives from nine countries.

SPRINGFEST '88

Theme Contest Will Be Rescheduled For Next Semester.

Watch D.E. for further details.

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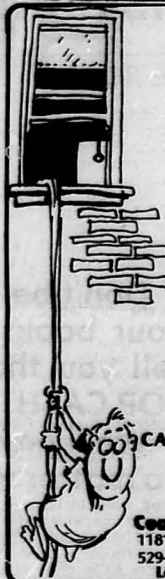
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Staff Photo by Parry A. Smith

Members of the 11th annual Madrigal Dinner Concert, rehearse for the event Tuesday evening in the Student Center. Members of the cast include Greg Calvet, sophomore, left, Tom Connelly, freshman, and Carrie Hawkins, senior.

Majesty reigns at Madrigal Dinner

By Curtis Winston
Entertainment Editor

With a four-course dinner "fit for a king," the Student Center's 11th Annual Madrigal Dinner Concert proved to be a feast for the stomach, and with joyous singing and jesting, it was a feast for the eyes and ears as well.

The Student Center ballrooms became a great royal dining hall, decorated with evergreen and holly.

As guests of the King and Queen waited to enter the dining hall, they were entertained by a magician, a minstrel, a mime and a royal fool, who roamed through the waiting throng of guests, spreading Christmas cheer.

With the sounding of the first of nine trumpet fanfares, the guests were allowed to enter. Many parties were seated with strangers, but by evening's end, the room was filled with a family of friends, as everyone at the table had shared an experience of great music and good food.

The second fanfare signaled the entrance of the King, Queen and the madrigal singers, all in elaborate Elizabethan garb. Everyone involved with the dinner was magnificently costumed.

After the presentation of yule log, carried in by two guards — a short guard carried his end of the log on his head because his considerably taller partner

A Review

carried the other end at about chest level, the King called for the serving of "wassail," a hot aromatic cinnamon and apple beverage that warms the heart and soul.

With the presentation of the boar's head, the feasting began. The main course of prime rib of beef, Christmas trees and bells (broccoli and bell pepper), gingerbread and baked apples, was a sumptuous feast.

Throughout the feasting, the diners were entertained by a classical guitar trio, a harpsichordist and a recorder quartet. The renaissance-period sounds of the musicians added greatly to the Elizabethan atmosphere. Dancers and swordsmen added action to the scene.

After-dinner laughs came in the form of juggler Harmless T. Jester, a professional comedian from the kingdom of Arkansas.

Harmless took to the stage in the center of the dining area, making nearby guests nervous as he emptied the contents of his bag, which included juggling clubs, razor-sharp machetes and a petroleum product used for lighting torches.

Harmless started his act by juggling three balls, often dropping them, which surely made the nearby guests very uneasy. He did, however, prove himself to

be a master juggler when he juggled clubs and the machetes, even though he said his back up system for the machete act was, "If I goof, you back up."

With the flaming torches, Harmless showed his worth as a fire juggler, as well as a fire eater, proving he didn't need the fire extinguisher placed at the base of the stage.

Even after Harmless left the stage, fires still burned, but on the flaming Yorkshire pudding which was served for dessert.

After dessert, a short madrigal concert was given. The blend of the four voice parts, ladies singing soprano and alto, and men on the tenor and bass parts, was a delicious way to end 'n dinner, providing good music to digest by.

Times & Tickets

Dates:
The 11th Annual Madrigal Dinner Concert will be held at 8:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Tickets:
Available at Student Center ticket office. For reservations call 536-3351.

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Lack of jobs in Cairo heads complaints in town's survey

By University News Service

CAIRO — Almost nine out of every 10 people who completed a community attitude survey in Cairo said what they dislike most about their hometown is a lack of jobs.

"No jobs, no hope, no future," wrote one. "Nobody doin nothin to make jobs," penned another.

The survey is a key part of Operation Enterprise, a hometown improvement campaign being quarterbacked by Richard W. Poston, community development pioneer at the University.

Poston says despite gloomy prospects evoked by survey responses, "Cairo has hope and vision."

"Cairo has already changed in the past seven months," Poston said. "I have absolute faith in this town."

Poston, known as the nation's "Doctor of Sick Towns" in the 1950s, came out of retirement earlier this year to help Cairo residents revitalize their hometown. First steps in the campaign were survey and a wall-to-wall town census—tools for self-examination. Results of part of the survey were released Wednesday at a town meeting.

Many people added pages so they could get down all of their thoughts. One person needed six typed pages, single-spaced.

Other dislikes and problems surfacing included the lack of recreational activities, a general lack of civic pride and

leadership, racial strife, a rundown business district, and limited shopping.

Comments ranged from "Downtown looks like death warmed over," and "Cairo's blacks and whites will never get together" to "No swimming pool" and "Too few to sustain the tax load for the public services being given."

Poston said high percentages reflect the way the open-ended part of the questionnaires were tabulated. Residents were allowed to list any number of likes or dislikes so percentage total exceeds 100.

On a brighter note, residents gave Cairo high marks for friendly people and a small-town atmosphere. They liked Cairo's historical setting, location between the Mississippi and Ohio rivers and schools.

However, 10 percent of those questioned said they see nothing to like about Cairo. "It could be a great town, but someone ain't doing their job," one resident commented.

Another person wrote that the town "... could grow and prosper again. I don't think I will live to see it, but it definitely has the potential."

Poston said Cairo's survey pinpoints more problems than any other survey he's seen in his professional life. "I think Cairo achieved a record," he said. "But it has had such a long history of hard luck. We have 70 years of decline to reverse."

Community attitudes

"bottleneck" every town, Poston said. "Very few towns have the courage to face up to these attitudes, to put them on the table and talk about them," he added.

Nearly 1,450 people—about a quarter of the town's entire population—filled out questionnaires.

Other big problems as seen by survey responders are a shortage of good and affordable housing, a lack of "strong concerned leadership" and the loss of Cairo's Southern medical Center. Residents complained that the town is attracting public-aid recipients from Missouri and Kentucky who move to Cairo to take advantage of Illinois' public aid program.

"Cairo is a freebie town. If you can't get a freebie anywhere else, go to Cairo," one person wrote.

Survey answers also spelled out what residents believe ought to be done. Cairo's citizens said they want to upgrade Cairo's labor force, and tap into tourism trade through Fort Defiance State Park and the river town's historic sites. Run-down areas need to be cleaned up and streets and sidewalks need to be fixed.

"My personal opinion is the first action should be something concrete," Poston said. "That's when people begin to respect and know each other."

Jobs are a harder question, but Poston says answers will come.

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Temporary jobs abound at Christmas

By Troy Taylor Staff Writer

Area retail sales outlets are hiring their annual amount of "jingle-bell" help, the short-term employment for the holiday season, according to a number of area job-finders.

"Christmas hiring is in the process of picking up now," Richard Morris, manager and supervisor of the Carbondale office of the Illinois Job Service, said. "In fact, they have been hiring for a couple of months in anticipation of the holiday season."

The number of jobs is up slightly over last year at this time, Beverly Easton, owner-manager of Manpower Temporary Services in Carbondale, said.

"Most companies take on some Christmas help. The wholesale-resale area has shown a slight increase," Easton said.

"Area malls are probably inundated with applications," Carol King, office manager at Carrol King & Associates, Inc. in Carbondale, said.

King said an alternative to retail work over the holidays is the temporary help needed in the office support staff positions.

For SIU-C students who remain in the area over the semester break, there is plenty of temporary employment available, Morris said.

"Most retail stores and offices have openings. There are a lot of students that stay. The opportunities are good for them," he said.

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12-16-87 1065Aa77

Rent new color TV 25" a month. TV and Stereo repair. Free estimates. A-1 TV and Stereo, 715 S. IL. Ave. 529-4717



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Top of the line
All the extras



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WALLACE, INC.

1980 Plymouth Horizon
4 dr. air conditioning
automatic transmission
\$1500**

1976 Plymouth Valiant
4 dr, 6 cylinder
air conditioning, only
44,000 miles
\$1995**

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2 dr, 6 cylinder
Automatic transmission
64,000 miles
\$1350**

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2 dr, fully equipped
\$1450**

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5 speed, air conditioning
\$1350**

WALLACE, INC.

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Carbondale, IL
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Automatic transmission
Air conditioning
AM/FM

1983 Ford LTD Crown
Victoria
Good family car

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Short-Bed
6 cylinder
Air conditioning

1983 Dodge Sportsman
Low mileage
Clean, full power

1984 Dodge Custom Van
Clean

SMITH DODGE

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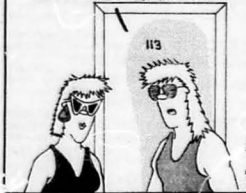
New Radiators & Heaters
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Complete Auto Repairing

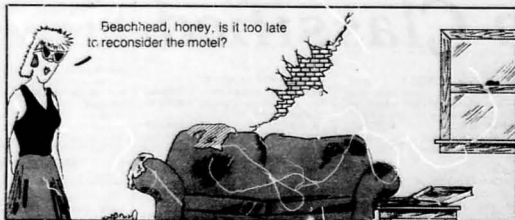
550 N. University
529-1711 Carbondale 549-5422

Sunglasses

Well here it is, my apartment.



Beachhead, honey, is it too late to reconsider the motel?



By Jed Prest

Musical

GUITAR, BASS AND Theory lessons. Reasonable. Most styles; slide. SIU grad. Rich. 549-5140.

12-20-87 0725Aa79
SOUND CORK is moving. It's the holidays pre-NAAM sale. Come see the SOUNZ Midi guitar controller, only \$275. Everything is priced to move to make our move easier. Lowest prices ever! On the Island, 715 S. University, Carbondale, 457-5641.

12-16-87 0632Aa77
PILOT STEREO SYSTEM with graphic equalizer, dual cassette deck, turntable, power amplifier, and 2 speakers. A great Christmas gift. Priced to sell, \$1000 neg. For details contact Brad, 549-3277.

12-14-87 098A8a75
GIBSON HUMMINGBIRD ACOUSTIC Guitar with case, exc. cond., \$550 OBO, will consider trade. Jerry, 549-5192 after 4 p.m.

12-11-87 1201Aa74
DRUM SET, w/Maxwin, by Pearl, includes 3 cymbals, H. Hat, and other accessories. Looks sharp, \$750 OBO. Call 453-2315, ask for Jim W.

12-11-87 091Aa74
GUITAR LESSONS, MOST styles, reasonable, 457-6926 or 529-3859.

12-11-87 0813Aa74
PAIN ALLEY sound system with vocal ability and sound man with equipment. 549-3059.

12-15-87 1280Aa76

FOR RENT

Apartments

1 BDRM, FURNISHED, Lewis Park, nice, clean, \$305. Sublet through May 15. Call 549-1446.

12-11-87 1198Ba74
CLOSE TO CAMPUS, extra nice 2, 3, and 4 bedrooms. Furnished. Includes No pets. 549-4806.

12-15-87 0626Ba83
2 BDRM, FURNISHED, block and half from campus, all util. pac. 453-5128 day or 549-5596 after 5.

12-15-87 0609Ba76
NEW LUXURY APT. Close to campus, washer-dryer, \$480/mo, monthly, Southdale Apartments, Call 549-7180.

12-14-87 0799Ba75
FURN 2 OR 3 BDRM, 1 block from campus. Available January 1. \$350 per month. 687-4577.

12-8-87 0650Ba85
NICE, CLEAN, FURNISHED efficiency apartment. Close to campus. \$195 month. Call Bonnie Owen Realty, 529-2054.

12-14-87 0958Ba75
UNFURNISHED, LARGE ROOMS. Quiet area, north side, 2 or 3 persons, available Jan. 1. Rent \$185 plus \$115 all util. equals \$300 a total expense. Call 549-7381, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 457-4221 after 6 p.m.

12-15-87 0992Ba76
NICE, NEW, FURN. 2 bdrm for 2 or 3 people. \$115. Parking, no. 9, 2 blocks from SIU. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

12-16-87 0990Ba77

TOP CDALÉ LOCATIONS, 1 bdrm apt., absolutely no pets. Call 684-1197.

12-16-87 0989Ba77
EFFICIENCY APT. AVAILABLE for Spring. Near campus, \$230 month including utilities. 549-0278.

12-11-87 1208Ba74
NEED 2 PEOPLE for Lewis Park Apts. Rent \$192 and you could receive \$260 at the end of summer. Call 549-6423.

12-3-87 1002Ba77
MURPHYSBORO 1 BDRM, appliances, trash and water furnished, lease and deposit required. Call 684-6775.

12-11-87 1003Ba74
NICE, CLEAN, NEWLY carpeted eff. apt. Egyptian Sands, \$175 month, no pets. Sublet through May 15. Call 549-1446.

12-11-87 119Ba74
2 BDRMS, LIV. kitchen, bath, furnished, 1 block to campus, 12th month. Summer, \$170 month. 529-6217.

12-16-87 1200Ba77
1 BDRM, FURNISHED Water, gas, utilities included. Close to campus. \$275. 457-2375. No pets.

12-16-87 1011Ba77
SPACIOUS TOWN HOUSE, 4.5 miles SW on Grand City Road, all amenities, garage and cable. \$490. Open daily, 549-0021 or 549-3260.

12-16-87 0211Ba77
1 BDRM, FURNISHED opt. 10 minute drive to SIU. \$125 monthly plus dep. carpet adjust. 549-4169.

12-11-87 1013Ba74
EFFICIENCY APT. furnished, available now. No pets. Water, garbage pick up furnished. 549-4068.

12-16-87 0683Ba77
UTILITIES INCL. 1 bdrm apt. \$170 month, 910 Sycamore. Call 457-6093 even for appl. Avail. Jan. 1st.

12-19-87 1224Ba78
3 BDRM APT. close to campus, fireplace, wood floors, \$360 OBO. 549-7129.

12-16-87 0379Ba77
MURPHYSBORO, CLEAN, GAS Heated, two car garage and garden apt. Call 687-1200 after 5 p.m.

12-11-87 0807Ba74
DESOTO, CLEAN, NEARLY new 3 bdrm, carpet. Call 687-1200 after 5.

12-15-87 0338Ba79
3 BDRM APT, water, trash paid. Located 910 Sycamore, only \$250 month. Lease req. Call 457-6193 even for appl.

12-20-88 0387Ba79
OUR NEWLY FURNISHED and carpeted 2 bdrm apartment will be avail. Dec. 15. Clean, sharp, and very close to campus. Stacey or Nikita, 457-7226. Must be seen to be appreciated.

12-16-87 0803Ba77
1 BDRM APARTMENT, furnished, 2 blocks from campus. Deposit required. Call 549-8018 even 6 to 10.

12-16-87 0819Ba77
UNFURNISHED, clean 3 blocks from campus. Water and trash furnished. \$300 month. No pets. Call 684-5669 after 5 p.m. Located at 1205 West Schwab.

12-16-87 0818Ba77
LEASE, SUBLET, OR roommates, 3 bdrm condo and 1 bdrm. Professional or grad students only. 457-2399 after 6 p.m.

12-16-87 1050Ba77

2 BDRM very nice, hook up and trash provided. Large yard 529-3000.

12-16-87 0831Ba76
MURPHYSBORO. VERY NICE, 3-room apartment, furnished, utilities paid, no pets, air. Quiet country surroundings. 687-1267.

12-16-87 1026Ba77
MENT, ac, two blocks from campus, \$160. Available Jan. 1. 701 S. Rawlings. 549-3321 after 5 p.m.

12-16-87 0404Ba77
1 BDRM FURNISHED, water, gas trash included, close to campus \$275. 457-2375 5 p.m. No pets.

12-16-87 1011Ba77
SUPER CLEAN, FURNISHED efficiency, all util. included. Subleased to Aug. 1001 W. Walnut. 687-1938.

2-4-88 0824Ba90
MURPHYSBORO, GOOD location, 1 bdrm, \$1251 2 bdrms. \$1501 3 bdrms. \$2001 Very nice! 549-3850.

12-16-87 1059Ba77
THREE BDRM APARTMENTS, \$441 large bdrm, quiet area, student discounts avail. Only a few left. Country Club Circle Apts. 1181 E. Walnut. 529-4611.

0424Ba76
ONE BDRM APARTMENTS, \$252 includes water, trash pick up, and sewer. Now avail. for Spring. Student discounts avail. Sugar Tree Apartments, 1195 E. Walnut, 529-6511.

12-15-87 0420Ba76
ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$225 large bdrm, quiet area, now avail. for Spring. Student discounts avail. Only 1 left. Country Club Circle Apts., 1181 E. Walnut, 529-4611.

12-15-87 0421Ba76
ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, \$200. Includes water, trash pick up, and sewer. Student discounts avail. Walnut Square Apts., 250 S. Lewis Lane, 529-4566.

0423Ba76
EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$115. Includes water, trash pick up, or sewer, private bath and kitchen. Student discount avail. Walnut Square Apts., 250 S. Lewis Lane, 529-4566.

12-15-87 0422Ba76

WO BDRM, 604 S. University, 5 minutes from campus, unfurnished. One year lease. Call 549-2675.

12-16-87 1273Ba75
LARGE OR 2 bdrm, furnished, air, carpet, will help find roommates. 457-9954 or 529-1735.

2-4-88 1266Ba92
ONE PERSON EFFICIENCY APT., all util. paid, \$183 mo. with three blocks to campus. 549-5289.

12-16-87 1268Ba77
CARBONDALE, LARGE EFFICIENCY furn. apt. Near campus, bath, full kitchen, AC, quiet setting, free parking. Lincoln Village Apts., S. 51 and Pleasant Hill Road next door to Saluki Laundromat. Spring, \$200 per month. Resident Manager on premises. Call 549-6900.

12-16-87 1216Ba77
CDALÉ, PARTIALLY FURNISHED, 3 room apt. Utilities furnished. Phone 457-7422 after 5 p.m.

12-16-87 1256Ba77
2 BDRMS, DBL. Size, 2 full baths, dishwasher, pool, tennis, close to campus. \$460 plus util. Call 549-5396.

12-16-87 0835Ba77
LUXURY APARTMENT, WASH-DRYER, range, oven, refrig., central air, and private deck included. \$500 monthly. 703 S. Wall, available Dec. 10th, no undergrads. Call 457-2265.

12-16-87 1470Ba77

LOW RENT, MURPHYSBORO, nice, large, clean 1 or 2 bedrooms, carpet, \$200 to \$250, 684-357.

12-16-87 1259Ba77
MEADOWBRIDGE TOWN HOUSES, one-third rent and utilities. Call 529-4698 for Spring semester.

12-16-87 1471Ba77
SUBLEASE PT., SPRING in Lewis Park. Need help fast. Cheap, cool roommates, 28-8. 529-3675.

12-16-87 1262Ba77
NEWLY REMODELED MAUR-PHYSBORO, 1 bdrm apt. All electric, air conditioned, water, trash removal incl. \$175 per m. Call for information, G and H Rentals, 687-3494.

12-16-87 0966Ba89
MURPHYSBORO, 1 bdrm apt., all electric and air conditioned, water, trash removal included. \$175 per mo. Call for information, G and H Rentals, 687-3494.

12-16-87 1485Ba89
MODERN EFF. APT. Avail. Dec. 15, must see! 601 S. Washington, No. 7. Call 549-7718 or 549-2932 for appl.

12-14-87 1257Ba77
NICE EFF. for rent! hardwood floors! Last month's rent! 406 W. Oak, Apt 8 549-8394.

Houses

NICE 3 BEDROOM in quiet, residential neighborhood. Nice yard, trees, cnd shed. 549-6720 or 457-4187

12-16-87 8577
3 BEDROOM, NICE quiet area. Includes washer, wall to wall carpet. \$150 month each. Call 529-5799.

12-16-87 1219Ba77
3 BDRM BRICK Ranch, 313 Birch Lane. 2 baths, carpet, washer-dryer, 2 people need 1 more. \$150 monthly. 529-5613.

2-3-88 1016Ba88
3 BDRM HOUSE, quiet neighborhood, unfurnished, \$250 per month, available through Summer. 1-893-4459.

12-16-87 1014Ba77
NICE ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished, 3 miles from campus, \$225 monthly. Call 549-11541.

0800Ba81
NICE 4 bdrm brick ranch to sublease. Furnished, with large yard, quiet area, available now. 549-4261.

1-19-87 0391Ba78
SMALL 2 BDRM, Cottage-style house in older section off Sycamore. Part. furn., carpets, AC, util. and lawn incl. Pets may be ideal for couple or 2 friends. \$380 month, mid Dec. Call 687-3195.

0809Ba76
ALTO PASS, 2-3 bdrm, 5 acres, barn, pasture, large garden area, hunting, fishing, hiking trail nearby. \$225 monthly. 529-5636.

0399Ba77
BE THE FIRST to live in this completely remodeled 3 bedroom house, 6 blocks from campus. \$350 monthly. Call 549-1416 after 5 p.m.

12-16-87 0396Ba77
3 BDRM HOUSE, 4 blocks from campus, available Jan. 1. Call 549-8018 evenings 6 to 10.

12-16-87 0413Ba75
3 BDRM HOUSE, 208 S. Oakland, \$425 per month, \$200 deposit. 529-2132 after 5 p.m.

0375Ba78
1-19-87 0413Ba75
carpeting, air, appliances, large yard. \$400, 549-3930, 529-1218.

0412Ba75
FURNISHED HOUSE, 3 rooms and garage, 1 bdrm, 5 blocks from campus, available Jan. 1. 529-2323.

0834Ba75
UNFURNISHED, 3 BEDROOM house. Furnish preferred. Inquire at 309 E. Main, Carbondale, IL.

0833Ba75
3 BDRM COUNTRY house on 5 acres, 2 bdrms, 3 BDRM, 2 bedrooms, air, storage. \$225 month. 529-5636, perfect for grads.

0822Ba76
EXCEPTIONAL 3 BDRM, gas heat, AC, washer-dryer, water and trash paid. \$420 monthly, dep., 549-1315 or 893-2376.

12-16-87 1458Ba77
3 BDRM, QUIET neighborhood, washer-dryer, 2 BDRM, country setting, \$390 monthly, 549-1315, 1-893-2376.

12-16-87 1459Ba77
STUDENTS, 1.5 baths, 4 bdrms, furnished, carpeted, affordable. Call 527-7427.

2-1-87 1477Ba87
SPACIOUS 2 BDRM, country setting, 2 bdrms, carpet, water included. 457-6956 or 529-1735.

12-8-87 1265Ba92
COUNTRY LIVING, STUDENTS wanted. 3 bdrm house, 2 baths, 2 acres, newly remodeled, insulated, quiet area. \$450. 549-3930, 529-1218.

12-16-87 1482Ba77
CDALÉ 2 BDRM, washer-dryer, nice location. Call Claire, 536-5521 (days) or 457-5995 (eve).

12-15-87 1457Ba76
MURPHYSBORO 2 BDRM, appliances, \$225 month plus deposit. 684-5584 after 6 p.m.

12-16-87 1487Ba93
3 BDRM HOUSE, 4 blocks from campus, available January 1, \$275 month. Call evenings 6 to 10, 549-8013.

12-16-87 1488Ba77



800 E. Grand Now Available!

4 BR Townhouses Newly Redecorated

\$100 off First Month's Rent

- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Courts
- Weight Room
- Pool Table
- Walk to Campus

Hurry! Only 3 Left!

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Now Leasing For Spring '88

Furnished one bedrooms, and efficiencies

Including:

- Carpet & Air Laundry Facilities
- Water, Trash & Sewer
- Clean & Quiet
- No Pets

Shown by Appointment Only

549-6610 Imperial Mecca Apartments

NEW TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS

- One block from campus
- Washer/Dryer
- Dishwasher
- Radar Range

For more information CALL 529-1082

Now Taking Spring Semester Leases

Efficiencies and 1 Bedrooms

- Clean
- Close to campus

Woodruff Services

Office located at Meadow Ridge C-8 CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS 62901

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Undergrad... Grad... Professional...

This Winter... Come to Vail

Our 2 Bedroom Apartments on Wall & College offer all new furniture, appliances, triple glazed windows.

Hurry only 2 left!

\$395 Monthly 457-3321

Apartment Hunting? Fine for Faculty.

Park Towne 2 Bdrm Apts. offer excellent location, separate dining rooms and walk-out balcony. Only \$395 monthly

Great for Grads

Trails West offers Adult privacy at Student prices. 2 Bdrms with low utilities \$335.00 monthly.

Unbeatable Economy

In these 6 year old 2 Bdrm apartments in DeSoto

\$255.00 Monthly 457-3321

Economic Variety

- Economy for One** at 714 E. College. \$140.00 monthly includes water, trash, furniture
- 2 Share Expenses** and save on this very well kept smaller mobile home. At 714 E. College. Only \$115 per person
- The Floor Plan** rents this 2 Bdrm Mobile home again at our college location. 457-3321

Royal Rentals

Apartment's Fit For a King

457-4422

Quality Apartments Low Prices!

INDEPENDENT SALES REPS. for local product. Earn 15-55 dollars per sale great part-time work for students. For immediate interview, call 529-4468, 11:30 p.m. EOE.

12-16-87 0837C77
SALES REPRESENTATIVE POSITION requires extensive h. cal. selling destination packages and meeting sites. Sales-marketing experience required. Send resumes to Williamson County Tourism Council, P.O. Box 307, Marion, IL 62959. Deadline: 12-21-87.

12-15-87 1490C76

SERVICES OFFERED

TYPING, THE OFFICE, 300 East Main, Suite No. 5, Call 549-3512.

12-15-87 0544E75
TYPING AND WORD PROCESSING. Paperworks, 825 S. Illinois (behind Plaza Records). Term papers, Theses-Diss., Resumes, etc. On Grad School list. For quality work call 529-2722.

12-16-87 0127E77
AUTOWORKS BODY AND MECHANICAL Repair, 11 years experience, service calls, Foreign and domestic, 549-5991.

12-16-87 0477E77
REPAIRS, JET'S Place, 2 and half miles north of D'Soto. Saturday 28th, Sunday 29th. Separate from bar, indoors. Booths available now, 100 per weekend, 867-9369.

12-16-87 0540E77
PRESIDENT REAGAN RUNS our country but Dr. Scott Magic Chimney Sweep saves homes. Stay safe. Call the Dr. at 1-985-4465.

12-26-87 0907E85
CHIMNEY CLEANING, free inspection, 10 years experience. Gary's Stove and Chimney Cleaning, 529-1890.

12-14-87 0095E75
RESUMES \$10 AND UP, term and class papers \$1.50 a page. Letter quality word pros. 549-7515.

12-16-87 0998E77
ROOFING INSULATION, REMODELING. General construction. Insured with references. Call 687-3603.

12-16-87 0915E77
HOUSE CLEANING, WEEKLY or bi-weekly. Home references. Call Mark, 457-4084.

12-16-87 0679E77
I DO BABYSITTING in my home for working mothers. Experience and references 549-3582.

12-11-87 0674E74
HANDYMAN WITH PICKUP will clean and haul anything. Also, trees cut and removed. Call 529-3457.

2-11-88 0937E95
PROFESSIONAL AUTOMOTIVE STEREO and alarm installation at affordable prices. Holiday Special: Electronic Cruise Control, all makes installed, \$225. All work guaranteed. Call Dash Masters, 549-9070.

12-11-87 1015E74
WARDROBE CONSULTATION: will coordinate what you already own. Melinda, 549-0611.

12-16-87 0832E87
EDITING, WRITING, same day service, call 457-2058.

12-16-87 0418E77

WANTED

GOLD-SILVER, BROKEN Jewelry, coins, sterling, baseball cards, class rings, etc. J & J Coins 821 S. Illinois, 457-4831.

1-18-88 9451F78
BABY WANTED FOR adoption to good home. Warm, security, and love provided. Confidential. All legal-medical paid. Call Norma collect any time, (312) 377-8131.

1-26-87 0246E83
WE WISH TO adopt a baby. We are a happily married, childless, Caucasian couple in our thirties. Please call 1-312-545-8958.

2-17-87 0115F99
WONDERFUL YOUNG COUPLE unable to have children of their own would love to adopt healthy infant or young toddler. Would consider more than one child. Father has already bought a small mt; mother has purchased dolls. Please help our dream come true. Medical expenses paid, all info. confidential. Call herb Holzman collect, 1-312-853-0915.

1-29-87 0808F86

LOST

LOST: GOLD RING, 9 diamonds, around or in the Rec Center approx. 11-16. Call 529-2943. Reward.

12-15-87 1251G74
LOST LADIES RING at Midland's Bar, Friday night. Reward! Call 529-4119.

12-16-87 1249G77
REWARD \$50.00 Return to me or Miss Steiner, all missing Jewelry from Vergette Gallory William D Curtis 549-9228.

12-15-87 1293G76

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LAST CALL FOR Skiers! Additional space added on Sunchase Tour's Sixth Annual Collegiate Winter Ski Breaks to Steamboat, Vail, Breckenridge, or Winter Park from Breckenridge, only \$154 including five or seven nights lodging, lifts, snacks, parties, and races. Over 4,000 participating so far! Call toll free for full color 321-5911 Today!

12-14-87 0950J74
MINI WAREHOUSES FOR rent. Carbondale Industrial Park, 12x24. Phons, 457-4470.

2-4-87 0405J70

NEED CASH FOR Christmas? For a list of low interest rate credit cards, send \$1 to P.O. Box 3216, Carbondale, IL 62902.

FRESH: NEW CARPETS made to fit dorm rooms. Each are only \$44. 549-6208 or 549-8014.

12-16-87 1254J77

ANTIQUES

START YOUR CHRISTMAS shopping with a stop into the post at the most unique shop in the area. Antiques, traditional crafts, wonderful things. Polly Antiques, 1 mile W. of Communications Bldg. on Chautauqua open 9-5, later by request.

12-16-87 0707E77
FOR UNIQUE CARDS that could increase in value, shop Yesterday Antiques and Collectibles, 1424 Old West Main, Thurs., Fri., and Sat., 10-4 p.m.

12-16-87 0942L77

REAL ESTATE

15 LOTS in the city of W. Frankfort. Starting at \$500 a lot. \$50 down and finance at 9 percent or trade for C&D property. One lot is 3 acres in size. 457-4334.

1-26-87 0779E83

PREGNANT? call BIRTHRIGHT! Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Assistance 549-2796

Hours M-F, 10 a.m. - 2:15 W. MAIN

For your Convenience

Garage Sale!

Clip & Save This Section!

MOVING SALE SATURDAY 10-4

Two and a half miles South on Springer Ridge Road Lots of Everything.

The Ladies of Delta Zeta would like to thank the Ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta for the special time we had at the sisterhood on Saturday. It was lots of fun.

Love, The Ladies of Delta Zeta

The Ladies of Delta Zeta wish our sisters Ellen Hart and Heidi Diedrich the best of luck in the future months.

Always remember that we love you very much and you will always be in our hearts.

Love, Your Delta Zeta Sisters.

Classified

Illinois anthology released

By Stephanie Wood Staff Writer

"Dream South, An Anthology," is a collection of written, and graphic works about the area of Southern Illinois known as Little Egypt.

Recently released by Southern Illinois Poets Press, the works were submitted by authors from as far away as California, Colorado and Mississippi.

Among the local authors who contributed to the collection are SIUC undergraduates James Hileman and Victor Towle, doctoral student Randy Tindall, and graduate Jason Scott Steele.

Carbondale residents Robert Shrum and Bonnie Moreno also contributed works.

Tindall wrote a poem about working in a factory.

"It's kind of a generic poem, it basically applies to factories everywhere," he said. "I wrote about my experience of working in a factory in Iowa. It's about the idea that everything is subordinated."

Tindall sent his poem to the Southern Illinois Poets "on a whim" after seeing an advertisement in the paper.

Moreno submitted a drawing of a swastika, symbolizing harmony between men. Moreno said she resents the fact that the swastika has changed from its original meaning of harmony to anti-Semitism.

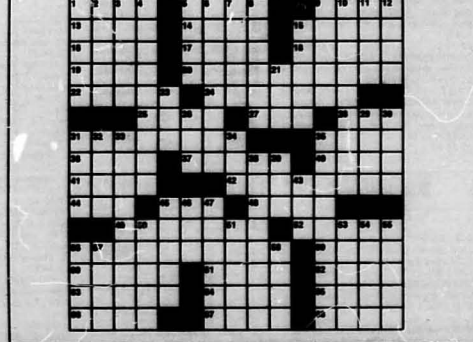
The words attached to the drawing illustrate that "human beings operated in unison, not harmony," she said. "It is a universal concept."

The collection can be purchased for \$4.50 from the Southern Illinois Poets, P.O. Box 395, Carbondale

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 14.

- | | | |
|------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 1 Grass person | 30 Jewels |
| 2 Darna | 31 Art cut | 31 One of the |
| 3 Richard of | 32 Concells | 32 One of the |
| 4 Type size | 33 Conception | 33 One of the |
| 5 Name of song | 34 "My country, of these" | 34 One of the |
| 6 Do grammar work | | 35 Enchant |
| 7 Always | | 36 One of the |
| 8 Part of B.A. | | 37 Virgin Islands |
| 9 Locations | | 38 Calendar abbr. |
| 10 Swift steed | | 39 "Kapital" |
| 11 Marches Nazi style | | 40 Burmise |
| 12 Address of old film | | 41 Coal oil |
| 13 Gloria of old film | | 42 Under one's charge |
| 14 Worry | | 43 Bahamian city |
| 15 Empty | | 44 Keep an — the ground |
| 16 Gourmand | | 45 Pickle |
| 17 Person coming out | | 46 A Palmer |
| 18 Boreal | | 47 Leeds |
| 19 Author James | | 48 lunch |
| 20 Hobnob | | 49 Playright Clifford |
| 21 Demure | | 50 One of a broom |
| 22 Corp and slogan | | 51 Pack firmly |
| 23 Pupils | | 52 Ashtray's waterfront |
| 24 — Lay | | 53 Tee |
| 25 "Dyng" | | |
| 26 Obtain | | |
| 27 Greenish blue | | |
| 28 Food | | |
| 29 Hits hard | | |
| 30 Novice | | |
| 31 Converse | | |
| 32 Zodiac sign | | |
| 33 Vapor | | |
| 34 Concerning | | |
| 35 Fabricate | | |
| 36 "No man — Island" | | |



Ob-Gyn clinic relocating

The Carbondale Clinic temporarily will move its department of obstetrics and gynecology beginning Jan. 4 to the Memorial Professional Building, 306 W. Main, because of renovations.

The offices of three specialists in obstetrics and gynecology and the medical secretary department will be relocated.

The clinic, 2601 W. Main, is working with HBE Corp., a design-build firm that specializes in renovation of existing health care facilities, and Hoffman Partnership Inc. in the renovation project.

pinch penny liquors

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Briefs

REGISTRATION CLOSES
Dec. 18 for the Admissions Testing Program and the College Level Examination Program; Dec. 20 for the Actuarial Examination; Dec. 21 for the Graduate Management Admission Test; and Jan. 8 for the Pharmacy College Admission Test. To register, stop by Woody B-204 or call 536-3303.

DANCE THEATER will be presented by SIUC dance classes at 8 tonight in Pulliam 42. Admission is 99 cents.

CHI ALPHA Charismatic Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight in Wham 105.

SIU STRATEGIC Games Society will meet from noon to midnight Saturday in the Student Center Mississippi

Room.
GENEALOGY SOCIETY of Southern Illinois will meet at 2:15 p.m. Sunday in the John A. Logan College Library.

"BIRTHDAY PARTY for Jesus" will be held at 7 tonight in the Rec Center TV Lounge.

DEPARTMENT OF Educational Administration and Higher Education will sponsor a lecture by Ivan Nikolov of the National Research Institute for Higher Education in Bulgaria at 9 a.m. today in the Wham faculty lounge.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST Church will present the musical "Simply, Come Celebrate Jesus" at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the church, Oakland and Mill streets.



ATTENTION CITIZENS INTERESTED IN SPRINGFEST:

Excitement, festivities, entertainment for all... that is what Springfest is all about. To achieve this goal in planning the 1988 Springfest, the Student Programming Council and University Programming Office need your input and suggestions. Below are some specific questions to which we would like your response.

- Are you a: SIUC Employee SIUC Faculty SIUC Professional Staff SIUC Student Other _____
- If a student, your classification is: FR SO JR SR GRAD (circle one)
- Your age is: under 18 18-20 21-23 24-26 27-30 30-45 45 and above (circle one)
- Have you ever attended the Cardboard Boat Regatta at Campus Lake?
YES NO
- Have you ever attended a Springfest in the Old Main Mall at SIUC before?
YES NO

IF YES TO NO. 5, COMPLETE THE BOXED IN AREA AND THE REST OF THE SURVEY.
IF NO, SKIP THE BOX AND FINISH.

What do you remember most about that Springfest? _____

During Springfest '87 did you participate in the non-alcoholic bar?
YES NO

Did you consume alcohol at the Springfest you attended?
YES NO

In addition to the Springfest activities in Old Main Mall, did you attend the Cardboard Boat Regatta at Campus Lake?
YES NO

What kinds of activities did you enjoy most at the Springfest you attended? (circle three)

1) Live Music 2) Animal Rides 3) Live Non-Music Performers 4) Contests
5) Registered Student Organization Booths 6) Soul Dance 7) Non-Alcoholic Bar
8) Carnival Rides 9) Other _____

AFTER COMPLETING THIS BOX, COMPLETE THE REST OF THE SURVEY

IF YOU ANSWERED NO TO QUESTION NO. 5, COMPLETE THE REST OF THE SURVEY, BEGINNING HERE.

- What are you interested in seeing as part of Springfest '88 that is not listed in the box.

- If live music is part of Springfest '88, what type of music would you most like to hear? (circle one)
1) Jazz 2) Reggae 3) Country 4) Rock 'n Roll 5) Classical 6) Folk
7) New Music 8) Blues 9) Soul
- If live entertainment is to be part of Springfest '88, what type of entertainers would you most like to see? (circle two)
1) TV Personality 2) Comedy Troupe 3) Juggler 4) Sports Personality 5) Dancers 6) Acrobats 7) Comedian 8) Psychic/Mentalist
9) Other _____
- If participatory events are to be part of Springfest '88, what type of events would you be interested in participating in?
1) Dance 2) "Simon Says" Game 3) Dance Contests 4) Team Intramural Athletic Events
5) Contests 6) Rap Contests 7) Team Non-Athletic Events "anything goes"
8) Booth "Carnival-game-of-skill-type" Events 9) Other _____
- If the events were held on separate days, would you attend BOTH the Cardboard Boat Regatta at Campus Lake AND the Springfest in Old Main Mall?
YES NO
- If actions are taken to ensure responsible drinking at both the Cardboard Boat Regatta at Campus Lake AND Springfest in Old Main Mall, would you attend BOTH events held on separate days?
YES NO
- What ideas do you have on ways to ensure responsible drinking at Springfest?

- If areas are designated for legal age drinkers to consume alcohol (as a "beer garden") would you do so even if your underage friends couldn't?
YES NO
COMMENTS: _____
- Would actions taken to ensure responsible drinking at each event affect your desire to participate in Springfest '88? (circle one)
1) More likely to participate 2) No change 3) Less likely to participate
- Do you think that Springfest is an event that should be continued at SIUC?
YES NO

Please return this survey by Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1987.
Survey drop box locations: Student Center Information Station, Residence Hall front desks, Wellness Center, Old Town Liquors, and the Student Programming Council
Or, send the form to SPC, 3rd Floor Student Center, SIUC, Carbondale, IL, 62901

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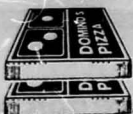
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Researcher finds laughter no joking matter

By Laura Milbrath
Staff Writer

Studying normal children's understanding of jokes and analyzing their reactions to them is one method being used by a researcher working with retarded people to examine their knowledge of humor.

Kenneth Ruder, professor of communication disorders and sciences, began working on his study, titled "It's a Joke! A study in the Acquisition of Humor," in 1983. He presented the results this summer at the 4th International Congress on Child Language Study in Lund, Sweden.

Ruder has spent the last 15 years working with mentally handicapped people to train them about the use of language and language rules. He found two areas the retarded had difficulty in were lying and telling jokes. Both "require manipulations of complex linguistic behaviors," Ruder said.

"In order for me to do a decent job with the retarded or any language deficient child, I find myself looking at how normal children respond to linguistic and-or cognitive events," Ruder said.

One of the main findings of the study, conducted with 60 normal children in grades ranging from preschool to first grade, was that most have developed a knowledge of the social convention of humor, Ruder said.

Ruder and his researchers read books of jokes to the children to study their

responses to the verbal humor. They found that although many times the children of preschool age did not understand the meanings of the jokes or the different plays on the language, they laughed.

"They recognize a joke frame, they don't ask you what it means," Ruder said. "We asked them why it was funny and the common response was 'because it was a joke,'" Ruder said.

Different jokes violate different rules of the language, determining the various types of humor, Ruder explained.

Phonological rules are plays on the sound of language. Ruder cited one example of a knock-knock joke in which the person is asked who is there and replies "Candy." When asked "Candy who?" the response is "Candy cow jump over the moon?"

Other rules involved in verbal humor include syntactic rules, the way words are ordered; semantic rules, which affect the meaning of language; and pragmatic rules, which are concerned with how appropriate words are in certain situations, Ruder said.

Ruder cited one example of a joke that violates semantic rules as "How do you keep a skunk from smelling?" The answer is "You hold his nose." The variation between the two interpretations of smelling provides the basis for the humor, Ruder said.

"If you look at the structure of a verbal joke, most of it

deals with ambiguity that results from our knowledge of linguistic rules," Ruder said.

The children were judged on their facial reactions to the jokes. Ruder called this the mirth response with a zero representing no reaction, a one representing a smile and a two representing a laugh.

The children were asked whether they found the jokes to be funny and then asked to explain why they found them to be that way. These results then were related to language scores and cognitive tests given to each child, Ruder said.

"The child's knowledge of language was strongly related to the way he appreciated the jokes," Ruder said. "When you have told them a joke and they realize what the ambiguity is, at that point the child becomes a creator — he creates jokes rather than just repeating what others have told him."

"It's almost as though you can see the lightbulb going on over his head like 'That's it. That's why it was funny.'"

Ruder is using the data from this experiment to aid his study of retarded people and their responses to humor.

"We can determine what linguistic rules they have a knowledge of by the types of jokes that they respond positively to," he said.

When testing the retarded on their reactions to humor, Ruder looks to see if they smile or react when told a joke and give no response when told a



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Kenneth Ruder, professor of communication disorders and sciences, explains his research into children's perceptions of humor.

control joke, or a joke with no humor involved. Ruder's hypothesis is that these reactions will let researchers know if the person truly un-

derstands the meaning of the humor.

"Here is a way we can see if they do have a knowledge," Ruder said.

'Miracle boy' cranky but alive after icy plunge

FARGO, N.D. (UPI) — Alvaro Garza, the "miracle boy" of the upper Midwest, was reported to be cranky Thursday and officials at St. Luke's Hospitals said they

were pleased. Dr. Gerald Atwood, a pediatric critical care specialist, said the youth who was submerged in the icy Red River for 45 minutes last week

is "starting to act like an 11-year-old boy again, and that's a good sign."

Atwood said Thursday the boy was "restless, crabby and cranky, which we take as a

good sign because you have to be feeling pretty good to be your crabby self."

"He did eat a little bit of a McDonald's hamburger," the nursing supervisor at St.

Luke's said Wednesday night.

After taken off a respirator on Tuesday, Alvaro asked his mother for a hamburger, Coke and french fries.

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Raisa asks Nancy who's spreading vicious rumors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A puzzled-looking Raisa Gorbachev confronted Nancy Reagan at a Soviet dinner party, asking her: "What is this about our not liking each other?" an aide said Thursday.

Press secretary Elaine Crispin said Mrs. Gorbachev asked Mrs. Reagan about the reports of a strain between the two first ladies at an embassy dinner Wednesday night.

Crispin said Mrs. Reagan told Mrs. Gorbachev she had a "nice time" with the Soviet first lady and could not account for the reports.

The reports have been based on observations of the two women at the White House, where Mrs. Gorbachev has appeared to try to upstage and at times ignore Mrs. Reagan.

But at White House departure ceremonies Thursday, the two women shook hands twice and smiled broadly at each other.

Some of Mrs. Gorbachev's comments, however, have been viewed as less than gracious. After her White House tour, Mrs. Gorbachev said: "Humanly speaking, a human being would like to live in a regular home. This is a museum."

She never got to see the family quarters on the second floor, which have a cozier feel.

"What is this about our not liking each other?" Mrs. Gorbachev said through an interpreter as she greeted Mrs. Reagan at the Soviet Embassy.

It was the first time Mrs. Reagan had been in the Soviet Embassy, said Crispin, who noted the first lady sat next to the host, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, and they had a "lively conversation" about

Gorbachev woos crowd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mikhail Gorbachev melted another barrier in U.S.-Soviet relations Thursday by jumping out of his motorcade at a busy downtown corner to shake hands with stunned passers-by, several of whom he left in awe.

"Gorbachev was beautiful. The people just loved him. That guy has got more charisma. He was like Sinatra or Barbra Streisand, just taking a bow," said Duke Zeibert, who viewed the scene from the terrace of his restaurant.

Scores of cheering people pressed forward to touch a grinning Gorbachev as Secret Service and KGB

agents scurried to provide security and as television cameras recorded this curbside meeting between East and West.

"I touched him," one woman gushed. "He was very special to do that," said another. "He's a P.R. (public relations) genius," said still another.

Gorbachev, accompanied by Vice President George Bush, stopped his motorcade a few blocks from the White House for a few minutes at about noon.

"Gorbachev was shaking hands with everyone," said Robert Burroughs, manager of a clothing store in front of where the motorcade came to a screeching stop.

jetlag.

Crispin said Gorbachev indicated he has been "drinking a lot of coffee to see if that would help him to stay awake."

On Thursday, Mrs. Gorbachev, who has been making the rounds in Washington, played hostess at her own embassy, meeting with an Armenian delegation and shunning reporters.

She wore a fitted red suit with a black satin blouse, a gold and diamond choker and gold earrings to greet members of the Armenian General Benevolent Union in a small sitting room.

Her husband, Mikhail Gorbachev, was holding a breakfast meeting with Vice President George Bush in the

dining room.

Before meeting with her guests, a West German woman gave Mrs. Gorbachev a button that read, "I like Gorb," bringing a wide smile to the face of the Soviet first lady.

Uncharacteristically, Mrs. Gorbachev, who has at times made a beeline for reporters at the White House, shunned questions from the media at the embassy, saying through an interpreter: "I want to talk to my guests."

But Mrs. Gorbachev agreed to talk to the press later in the day, following a private meeting with several prominent women, including Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., and Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan.

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Aging cage kings' futures continue free-fall to failure

BOSTON (UPI) — Age, parity in the NBA and eerily similar problems have turned Friday's replay of the championship series into a battle for self-confidence.

The Boston Celtics, 11-7, have lost four of their last five games, superstar Larry Bird is recovering from Achilles problems and All-Star forward Kevin McHale is recovering from injury. A few times in this young season, the NBA's oldest starting lineup has looked very weary.

The Los Angeles Lakers, 11-6, have lost six of their last nine games, superstar Magic Johnson is recovering

from Achilles problems and All-Star forward James Worthy is coming back from injury. Center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's oldest player at 40, may not be defying the aging process any longer.

The two winningest teams in NBA history appear to be losing their hold as the league's elite.

Los Angeles has lost three of four games on its current road trip and Lakers Coach Pat Riley said, "I never envisioned I'd come to Boston Garden either having to break through or hit the bottom of the barrel."

Boston's Jerry Sichting

said both teams are free-falling toward failure.

"Whoever loses this game tomorrow is going to hit bottom. But it could be like a recovering alcoholic: Once you hit bottom, there's no place to go but up."

Johnsors says the Celtics and Lakers may be feeling the affects of other franchises' improved management.

"Other teams have been using their draft choices well and making good trades. We've been there so many times that you stay with what you have and age catches up with you."

Troy St., Portland St., vie for Div. II grid title

FLORENCE, Ala. (UPI) — The quarterbacks for the NCAA Division II playoff teams are hoping for different offensive results in Saturday's championship game.

"I don't see a high-scoring offense," Troy State quarterback Mike Turk said Thursday. "I want a low-scoring game. Those high-scoring games get me in the heart."

Troy State, 11-1-1, is used to high-scoring games, which it may need against Portland State, also 11-1-1, in their nationally televised contest at 10:30 a.m. CST at Braly Stadium in Florence.

In their 13-game season, the Trojans have scored 48 points once, 44 times and 45 points in their opening Division II playoff game against Winston-Salem State Nov. 26.

"If it's 10-10 toward the end of the game, I have confidence

we can go down and score," said Turk, a finalist for the Harlow Hill Trophy, signifying the best college player in Division II. "If it's 48-48, I don't know whether driving down and scoring will make any difference."

But Portland's record-setting quarterback, Chris Crawford, who broke Neil Lomax's school passing records, figures that a 48-48 game down the stretch is all right with him.

"When the offense is rolling, it makes me feel good," said Crawford, who has completed 65 percent of his passes. "I like a high-scoring game better."

Crawford completed 191 of 294 passes for 2,412 yards and 16 touchdowns. His completion percentage this year eclipsed the school record of 63 percent set by Lomax, who now plays for the St. Louis Cardinals.

McANDREW, from Page 28

coats of an encapsulating material, a job that should take two or three days, Hulin said. After that is completed, the lane markings must be put on, which will take about 5 days.

Hulin, who has installed about 350 tracks in the last 11 years, said this track has taken much longer to complete than most.

"The last job took me 3½ weeks," he said. "This track here has definitely been a pain."

Hulin said he has not been able to work during the good weather this week because the moisture from last weekend's rain has not evaporated from the track.

"It's like a sponge," he said. Mike Perkins, assistant athletic director, said, "I think they may have underestimated the size of the job."

Haake agreed there may be more to the delays than just the weather.

"It seemed like it wasn't as

well organized as it could have been," he said.

Haake said the University cannot force OSI to complete the track by a specific date because there is no time table written into the contract and because OSI was not contracted by SIU-C, but rather is a sub-contractor.

The general contract for construction of the track and installation of the stadium's new football turf is held by Sportec International, Inc., of Buffalo, N.Y.

Perkins said SIU-C does not have the right to take OSI's contract away if the track is not completed by a specific deadline because it is a sub-contractor.

"I don't know if that's our option," he said. "I think that's an option of Sportec."

This leaves the University in a bind.

"What can you do?" Perkins said. "You can't go out and hold a gun to his head."

But, in any case, the University does not stand to

lose money on the project.

"We're holding back more than enough to complete the job (if OSI does not finish it)," Haake said.

The total contract with Sportec amounts to \$830,000, Haake said, while SIU-C has paid about \$750,000 so far.

In addition to money the University is holding back, SIU-C has a performance bond, "which guarantees that the job will be finished," Haake said. If the job is not completed, the performance bond can be cashed to cover the cost of completing the project.

"I'm really getting concerned whether we'll get it finished this year," Haake said.

"There's just so many good days left," Perkins said. "I still think it's going to be a good track...someday."

Local sports shorts

Event results

The intramural program completed its 1-on-1 and 3-on-3 basketball tournaments and floor hockey league.

"It was a successful semester with a lot of activities. We'll kick off next semester with intramural basketball," said Buddy Goldammer, intramural coordinator.

In the 1-on-1 division, Tim Phillips defeated Chris Williams in the men's open. Tim Burnley beat Jeff Warren in the men's 6-foot and under while Sonja Crider beat Lori Sims in the women's division.

In the men's 3-on-3 Schick Super Hoops tournament, two teams advanced to the Chicago


regionals. Nightmare downed One Way in the men's division and KAQ defeated G.P. Plus in the women's.

In co-rec hockey, High Sticks beat J.S. and Co. In the men's A division, Jo's Tree defeated Atomic Punks and in the men's B Unablenen defeated Lost Cause.

Club can practice

The University Martial Arts Club will be permitted to practice in the Recreation Center during non-prime times, Mike Dunn, director of intramural and recreational sports, said.

The club has until March 1 to get national affiliation in order to regain official sports club status.

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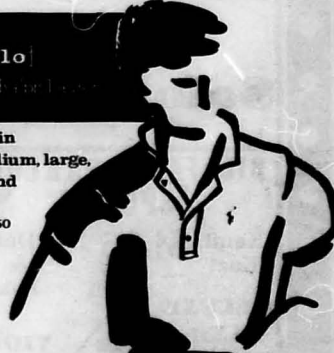
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Diane Dennis
Toby Eckert
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Mike Ferkel
Amy Gaubatz
Mark Gehrs
Christine Grezlak
Heidi Haller
Jacke Paul Hampton
Brad Harris
Roger Hart
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Holly Hutter
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Daily Egyptian