Burris denies Mace offered him fund-raising post

By Cindy Michaelson

No one is sure why.

State Comptroller, Roland Burris, has not accepted a position as chairman of a newly proposed stadium and endowment fund for SIU athletics, and has in fact, been quoted as saying he has no intention of making such a commitment.

His statement contradicted those of SIU Athletics Director, William Norwood, and the press and apparently to members of the intercollegiate Athletics Committee. However, Burris has "agreed" to serve on the network.

Contacted by phone at his office, State Comptroller said he was told about the network by SIU Board members who had suggested to Mace that Burris be contacted to serve as chairman of the network. Burris said he made the comments "on the spur of the moment" and has since heard nothing about the proposal from anyone at the University.

At the November Board of Trustees meeting, the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee recommended that the IAC has recommended the formation of a special statewide committee of distinguished alumni — the network.

"I contacted, as you know, the comptroller of the state, Roland Burris, who has agreed to serve on that," Mace told the board. However, Burris said that he has not been contacted about the position and does not recall having committed himself to take it.

In addition, Burris, who played football at SIU-C in 1967 and 1968 and graduated in 1968 with a bachelor's degree in political science, said he was to be offered the position today, but would have problems with accepting it.

"Give me time constraints involved with my job, I don't think it would be wise to chair a fund-raising committee for SIU because of my relationship to the state universities as the regulatory financial authority," Burris said.

The purpose of the network, Mace told the board, would be to help defray through fund raising a projected deficit in this year's athletics budget of about $300,000.

The IAC, a 15-member advisory group made up of faculty, staff and community members, devised the plan of a fund-raising network under subcommittee work earlier this year.

Enthusiasts of the plan were to study and recommend ways to increase funding for intramural and intercollegiate sports at SIU in order to increase efficiency and use of available dollars. A final report was sent to Mace on July 12.

Mace attended the Nov. 26 IAC meeting to report back on the committee's recommendations and although several IAC members contacted Wednesday morning appearing to be told by Mace about Burris and his involvement in the network, the discussion of the matter does not appear in the minutes of that meeting.

(Continued on Page 2)

Environmentalists stand up for trees

By Mary Ann McNally

The environmentalists claim the trees located on either side of Route 13, east of the University Mall, are being threatened by development and must be saved.

The local chapter claims the money isn't available to purchase this area at $100,000 an acre, even if one uses a 50 percent reimbursement from the Illinois Department of Conservation.

The developer of three acres to the south of the highway claims he is in the process of developing it and may possibly even plant more trees in this area.

The controversy over these trees, which are on oak flatwood, brought several environmental groups before the City Council this week to determine what actions should and could be taken.

The council directed City Manager Carroll Foy to set up a meeting with the property owners of the land located to the south to determine their plans for the three acres where development threatens the trees.

The three acres located on the north of the highway are not threatened by development in the near future, according to the city.

The council will consider a resolution at its next formal meeting Monday, urging the Illinois Department of Conservation not to develop the land in the south. Another resolution the council is scheduled to consider urges the Illinois Department of Conservation not to develop the three wooded acres located to the north of the highway. This area will be bounded by highways after the proposed St. Louis bypass is completed.

The controversy over the development of this area has arisen after IDOC Director David Kenney wrote a letter to City Manager Pat Fischer in November, urging the City Council to "not prevent the destruction of these small, beautiful wooded acres" be taken.

Kenney said Wednesday there is no assurance that "low" could reimburse the city for 20 percent of the loss through the land and water.

(Continued on Page 11)

Campus Lake samples to be tested for PCB

By Diann Penner

Staff Writer

Preparation control workers will collect samples Thursday from Campus Lake to determine whether a toxic fluid used to cool sealed electrical equipment does in fact contain PCB. Meister said the fluid does not contain PCB, the test results will be unnecessary. The samples will be collected in plastic containers where there is PCB present in the fluid, Meister said.

All the authors on the Regulation Control workers will take the lake water samples to the lab in hopes of having their samples during extremely cold weather. Meister said, he was told all of the glassware for the tests on the south side of the campus had not arrived and that the actual tests cannot be conducted until all of the equipment is received.

Meister said samples will be taken only from the point where the fluid would have entered the lake, and not from other parts of the lake.

(Continued on Page 11)

"I contacted, as you know, the comptroller of the state, Roland Burris, who has agreed to serve on that," Mace told the board. However, Burris said that he has not been contacted about the position and does not recall having committed himself to take it.

In addition, Burris, who played football at SIU-C in 1967 and 1968 and graduated in 1968 with a bachelor's degree in political science, said he was to be offered the position today, but would have problems with accepting it.

"Give me time constraints involved with my job, I don't think it would be wise to chair a fund-raising committee for SIU because of my relationship to the state universities as the regulatory financial authority," Burris said.

The purpose of the network, Mace told the board, would be to help defray through fund raising a projected deficit in this year's athletics budget of about $300,000.

The IAC, a 15-member advisory group made up of faculty, staff and community members, devised the plan of a fund-raising network under subcommittee work earlier this year.

(Continued on Page 2)

Approval expected

Vote set for athletics fee hike

By Ray Robinson

Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees meets Thursday in Carbondale to vote on four fee increases for SIU-C, including a 50 increase in the athletics fee which is reportedly assured of passage. Professor Nancy Smith, of the Student Center Ballroom B, is open to the public.

A source close to the board indicated that the athletics fee increase seemed assured of approval, with Trustees Harris Row, William Norwood, Ivan Ellis, Jr., and Carol Kimmel apparently supporting it. Those four votes, which were the majority needed for approval. Other than that, the board is in no position to consider the possibility the board could be persuaded to vote down a fee increase requested by a campus president. Brown has held various sessions in the SIU administration.

Acting President Hiram Lesar has indicated in this statement that SIU-C's internal auditor had projected the need for an increase in the athletics fee. Although the audit of the athletics budget is not expected to be completed for two to three months, Lesar said the figures were the result of a preliminary examination of the athletics budget submitted by President Hiram Lesar is complete.

Trails A.D. Van Meter, Jr., and George Wilkins had privately expressed doubts about the athletics budget, and the source said, Student Trustees Robert Saari and Gregory Warren, whose votes are only advisory. Those, like Knopf, are distributed equally between the men's and women's programs. Lesar said he thought equal distribution would be achieved by local Year 1983. But he said he would oppose an amendment to the proposal he board the SIU administration to equal distribution, if one were offered Thursday.

The SIU-Board of Trustees meets Thursday in Carbondale to vote on four fee increases for SIU-C, including a 50 increase in the athletics fee which is reportedly assured of passage. Professor Nancy Smith, of the Student Center Ballroom B, is open to the public.

A source close to the board indicated that the athletics fee increase seemed assured of approval, with Trustees Harris Row, William Norwood, Ivan Ellis, Jr., and Carol Kimmel apparently supporting it. Those four votes, which were the majority needed for approval. Other than that, the board is in no position to consider the possibility the board could be persuaded to vote down a fee increase requested by a campus president. Brown has held various sessions in the SIU administration.

Acting President Hiram Lesar has indicated in this statement that SIU-C's internal auditor had projected the need for an increase in the athletics fee. Although the audit of the athletics budget is not expected to be completed for two to three months, Lesar said the figures were the result of a preliminary examination of the athletics budget submitted by President Hiram Lesar is complete.

Trails A.D. Van Meter, Jr., and George Wilkins had privately expressed doubts about the athletics budget, and the source said, Student Trustees Robert Saari and Gregory Warren, whose votes are only advisory. Those, like Knopf, are distributed equally between the men's and women's programs. Lesar said he thought equal distribution would be achieved by local Year 1983. But he said he would oppose an amendment to the proposal he board the SIU administration to equal distribution, if one were offered Thursday.
Petition, letter help resolve
Triad maintenance complaints

By Leanne Wexman
Staff Writer

A formal letter and a petition signed by about 300 Triad residents have been in-
strumental in resolving complaints against the Triad house council in Carbondale.

The Triad house council — which resides in three campus residence halls — has charged that University housing and residence life officials have been slow to respond to complaints this week to a list of nine maintenance grievances that were brought to the attention of University Housing Director Sam Rinella in October.

Rinella said steps to alleviate some of the nine grievances have already been taken, "but it just takes time. All of the grievances will be resolved by next semester," he said.

"Why should it take a letter and a petition to get something done?" Triad house council secretary Bob Sagendorf said. "I think Rinella is doing a good job. It's just that something down the line someone isn't doing his job."

Sagendorf, a junior in health education, said the council originally processed its grievances through the proper University housing channels, but nothing was done to resolve complaints.

The council's decision to circulate a petition among residents demanding that something be done was made earlier this month, Council Vice President Bruce Martin said.

In October, the council informed the Coordinator of Residence Life Sonnen of conditions which the council thought would pose health and safety hazards to residents. The same council also went to the housing area's business manager, Erma McDaniel, with a request that the maintenance problems be dealt with at that time and nothing was done, Sagendorf said. Rinella was made aware of the council's complaints but did not respond until this week.

One of the grievances charges that there is a lack of security at the Triad house.

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

A survey of six Carbondale bars revealed that three establishments do notchte "obviously" false identification cards while three other taverns turn away the door, patrons who are claiming to be using fake IDs.

Managers of S. T. J. McFly's, The American Tap and The Dougout, said they instruct their employees who screen IDs also to do the same thing, that are "obviously" fake. They later turn the IDs over to law enforcement.

Representatives of Gatsby's, Silverball and Second Chance said they do not confiscate IDs, but if they believe people are using fake IDs, they turn them away at the door.

Joe Martin, manager of The American Tap, 518 S. Illinois, told the Liquor Control Commission Monday that fourteen IDs believed to be fake were confiscated from people attempting to enter the bar last weekend.

Guce Strong, Jackson County assistant state's attorney, said his interpretation of the Illinois Revised Statutes is that confiscation of allegedly false IDs by bar employees working at the door is legal.

According to Strong, Chapter 36, Section 1021.5 of the Illinois Revised Statutes states: "Any person may arrest another when he has reasonable grounds to believe that an off-end or other than an ordinance violation has occurred.

Strong said evidence in such cases, like a false ID, may be held by the person making the arrest until such time as police arrive.

"Evidence can be seized pursuant to a civilian arrest under any circumstances," Strong said.

Chapter 43, Section 131 of the statutes lists the use or carrying of a false ID or the supplying of the ID of one person to another as Class B misdemeanors, a state criminal charge.

"I would say that if there is no search involved, I think the licensee can hold the ID," Strong added.

Jack Price, manager of The Dougout, 113 W. Main, defined an "obviously" fake ID as one which can be identified by markings or cut marks made around the materials on a driver's license or other form of ID. "You can usually see places where IDs have been cut or altered with a flashlight," Price added.

Dave Ousley (day manager at The American Tap) and Richard Schiffer, manager of S. T. J. McFly's, said their policy is to turn away patrons carrying IDs "suspected to be false, those that are obviously false in appearance.

Strong added that the Jackson County State's Attorney's Office will "rigorously" prosecute cases of false ID presented to them. "If they (minors) try to beat the system by using someone else's ID or a false ID they'll get in trouble," Strong said.

Burris denies he was offered post

Although Paratore said Mace may have assigned someone else to contact Burris, "that's a responsibility he should take on," she added.

Neither Mace nor Associate Vice President for University Relations J. Paul Cochran were available for comment Wednesday.

When asked by the Daily Egyptian last month about the status of the negotiations, Paratore said that Burris would serve as president of the Triad Council's committee of prominent alumni to raise funds.

By William Crowe
Staff Writer

Burris denies he was offered post as Triad Council chairman.

(Continued from Page 1)

One IAC member said Mace also told the committee that letters concerning the network were supposed by Burris had gone out to 200 corporations throughout the state. Burris said he had no knowledge of that.

IAC member Betty Mitchell said Wednesday that Burris was "one of the key people involved in getting that group (the network) going. They expected to raise $300,000.

"Mace must have mentioned that at the IAC meeting," Mitchell added.

Inferences were being made that Burris (had) (had been) contacted. I was of the assumption that he had accepted," said Tom McGinnis, associate director of the Intramural Sports Department.

Jean Paratore, coordinator of intramural recreation, called for "the come back to (the IAC) with a written explanation.

"I'm dumbfounded. I don't know why Dr. Mace would say that if it's all taken care of when Mr. Burris has not yet been contacted," Paratore said.

Our policy: Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all our stores unless specifically otherwise noted in the ad ("as advertised" signs will prevail). Special State restrictions apply in some stores. Prices are everyday low prices. Some regular quoted may vary in some stores. Right to reserve to limit quantities on all items.

Polaroid OneStep

Polaroid OneStep.

Prevent a button or pen cap from ever falling into the film or developing cartridge. Protects the developing head without affecting the picture.

Cost $2.78

Validity: 12/79

(Contd. from Page 1)

Daily Egyptian
(UPS 149-22)

Published daily in the Journal Student of the Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturday, Sunday, University vacations and holidays of University officials.

Communications building, Carbondale, IL 62901. University of Southern Illinois.

The Daily Egyptian is the property of the students and advertisers. Its editors reflect the views of the student body or any department of the University. Editorial and business offices are located in Communications Building, North Wing. Phone 534-3111 Vernon A. Stone, business manager.

WALGREENS

The Shoppers Center

14930 Illinois Dr.
1-800-327-1278,
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9:00
Sun. 10:00-6:00

CREDITS

Page 2 Daily Egyptian December 13, 1979

Walgreens

The Shoppers Center

14930 Illinois Dr.
1-800-327-1278
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9:00
Sun. 10:00-6:00

Vallet Calculator

Reg. $1.97 by Texas Instruments.
LCD display, 4-key memory. No. TI-1000/5/5

SHE 1497

50Cents Off

Cached

Alcohol

Items

Among items included in a special promotion are: Cigarettes, Suntan Lotion, Facial Tissues, Lip Balms.
Carter urges boost in defense spending

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, in his first policy address since the Iranian crisis began, is proposing a five-year boost in defense spending to meet Soviet challenges and allow a quicker U.S. reaction in remote trouble spots.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter's speech Wednesday to a prestigious business audience in the White House East Room was not prompted by events in Iran.

Before his speech, Carter approved a defense budget calling for 3.5 percent "real growth" in military spending next year.

Iranian diplomats expelled from U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department on Wednesday ordered the expulsion of 31 Iranian diplomats from the United States within five days. The order made it clear that the action was being taken as a result of the continuing crisis in which Iranian militants have held 50 Americans in hostage in Tehran since Nov. 4.

State Department spokesman Thomas Reston stressed that the United States is not breaking diplomatic relations with Iran and said there are no plans to order the Iranians to close their embassy in Washington or their consulates in four other cities. Reston described the move as one of a series of "measured steps" to demonstrate American concern over the holding of the American hostages in Tehran.

Jury charges man with kidnapping

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - A New Mexico man was charged Wednesday by a federal grand jury with kidnapping in connection with the abduction last October of a woman in Decatur. Walter A. Cholmondeley Jr., 22, of Rio Rancho, N.M., was charged with kidnapping by a 21-person grand jury, Judge J. Waldo Ackerman of U.S. District Court set no arraignment date.

133 feared killed in Colombia quake

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - A powerful earthquake rolling through the Colombia-Ecuador border zone before dawn Wednesday leveled homes and touched off tidal waves, killing at least 133 persons and injuring as many as 2,000, officials said.

Rescue teams said survivors were probing rubble in six cities in southern Colombia coastal cities. They said between 200 and 2,000 persons were reported missing.

The Colombian Red Cross declared the entire southwest coast a disaster area and President Julio Cesar Turbay ordered the army to begin rescue operations.

The New Yorker
Now Open Afternoons
Tuesday - Friday

All Speedrail 75¢
Draft 40¢
Strawberry Daiquiris $1.50

D.J. on duty Thursdays & Fridays

Open 8 pm Xmas Night
Closed Sun 12/23
Mon 12/24

501 E. Walnut - across from Wendy's
**Editorial**

A new chapter is added to athletics mysteries

The most recent chapter in the series of mysteries surrounding the Saluki Athletics program and its well-documented financial dilemma should provide for some interesting debate at today's meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Garry Doonesbury, an alumnus of SIU-C, that he had not been contacted by officials of this University to serve as chairman of a committee of SIU-C alumni designed to promote Saluki athletics is not by itself mysterious. Nor is it particularly curious that Biers feels he is being starved of credit by a committee which is precisely the position as chief financial officer of the state.

However, the plot thickens when George Mace, vice president for University relations, makes statements to apparently anyone who'll listen, including the trustees, that just the opposite is true.

**Why the Confusion?**

For one thing, it fits very well within the continuing saga of athletics funding at SIU-C. The semester began with announcements that shortfalls of enrollment, overprojections of income and unpaid bills from the previous year combined with mistakes in accounting to bring the athletics program to a fiscal zero hour. The "projected" deficits for the future and very real "shortfalls" from the past grew larger as the semester progressed. So too grew the concern about the athletic budget and the proposal to increase the student athletics fee by $10. It could be that the intractable problem of budgeting for intercollegiate athletics is beyond the comprehension of anyone outside of the Office of University Relations; but that is not likely.

Beyond the budgetary problems, there are several other mysteries that beg to be solved. There is the curious allocation of student fees to the Saluki Flying Team, an organization that will not qualify as SIU-C's 12th sports team and is not recognized by the National Collegiate Athletics Association, at a time when the athletic programs of SIUC are being scrutinized from every angle and appropriated for it. There is also the decision to "signate water pollo income even when there was little or no chance to raise money; a fact which should cast a shadow over the whole proposal.

Also, the Athletics Department has promised to seek the advice of the Board of Trustees before acting on the fee increase proposal. The findings are little more than a fact that just the opposite is true. The chairmanship of such a committee might be in conflict with his role as chief financial officer of the state.

The basic process goes something like this: The dean gives each of the nine departments in CCA a lump sum, to be divided among six areas. Each department is responsible for how it chooses to divide its money; i.e., how much will go into each of the six lines. The line we are concerned with at this point is Contractual Services, which includes repairs services.

Broadcasting Services allocates approximately one third of its monies for Contractual Services. The Radio-TV department, on the other hand, spends only about one percent of its monies for the same areas. Why Radio-TV has chosen to do exactly the same thing as Contractual Services is beyond understanding.

**DOONESBURY**

by Garry Trudeau

**Letters**

Throwing out bread heels is waste

It's the anxiety and the guilt built up inside that keeps me awake. My nightmare comes on like a Woody Allen sequence.

From a darkened stage on the right I see mother slowly come to light in black and white saying coolly, "EAT it ALL... children are dying in China." Then at left stage young Oliver Twist lifts his innocent look toward the cook and says, "Please sir, I want more." only to get wallop with a wooden ladle. With mother leaning at me on one side and Oliver crying on the other, I begin to hear this loud roar of empty stomachs from somewhere deep underground. Suddenly, at center stage, flush with living color, is the face of a food service employee saying, "I can't reach back there for that heel!"

The stage goes dark and vacant again, but the same sequence repeats, only faster and faster until all I can hear is a deafening staccato, "mother mother mother mother mother mother... children dying," while the dominating face of the sandwich shop, the stove, the singing, clearly, "I can't reach back there for that heel!"

Like stages in a crescendo of sweat and tears, I can't ever escape the idea of empty stomachs, the _need_ for action in childhood, but what does escape me is why that server couldn't have simply skipped over the remaining six slices left in the loaf of rye bread in the Ozzis Snack Bar last week afternoon, or couldn't have simply opened the loaf from its other end.

But no, my request, "Please, can I save the heel," gently and unmistakably polite, was met with the folded reply, "I CAN'T REACH BACK THERE JUST FOR THAT HEEL!"

Knowing that nearly every heel of every loaf has been tossed daily into the trash can, I revolted in principle, but it didn't have my head out the window and shout, "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore!" My rebellion was restrained, alod, simply I said to Marion, "I want to..." to the half-made sandwich of two sheared slices of rye, and walked quickly away.

But I'm plagued with anxiety and guilt—so much for mama past, or Dickens' Oliver, or for the Cambodian children today, but mainly because of the incident slides into rusting stockpots, I'm more than a little more insensitive, he who didn't read a sandwich by sliding it into the slop bucket, or she who said, "I can't reach back there just for that heel!"

Hal Powers
Graduate, Journalism

Supporters should foot athletics bill

It is the impression of many that student interest in athletics has declined considerably over the years. For one, those who have attended only one athletic event in the five years that I've lived here in Carbondale, or ten years in the six sum in athletic events.

In this era of economic uncertainty it is necessary, I believe, to evaluate the usefulness of the intercollegiate athletic program. It would be too bold to say that athletic events are part of a declining social institution here at SIUC, that "hey are destined to founder." However, it is true that many students give a damn about college sports, feeling it is their responsibility to support them for those who still do care. I feel especially ripped-off for having had to pay so much for so long. The fact that the Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Program exists at all, and indeed continues, despite some status does not affect my long-hold interest.

I am here for an education. I strongly believe in physical education and in fitness and gladly my Recreation Center fees; however, I am not here to play competitive games nor to watch others do so. I have no desire to support competitive athletic games: and furthermore, when individuals become worse injured and even paralyzed, as the case of the Shriver Center, I regret that even a cent of mine was spent on such activities.

I strongly suggest that the burden of funding be placed on those who wish to maintain collegiate sports as a social institution here at SIUC.

Perhaps in the future certain schools will be geared entirely toward sports and make the training of athletes, but for the present, here on this campus, there are other priorities at hand.

Finally, to Kurt Boyle, who has been kind enough to have students in Theatre-would rather see men prancing around on the stage playing football, well, that was a cheap trick, both low and ineffectual. I understand that audience is looking for a few good men.

Maxine Weyant
Senior, Psychology

Equipment problems not caused by dean

As a student in Radio-TV for the past 2 years, I am all too aware of the broken equipment dilemma. As a former employee of the dean's office in Communications and Fine Arts, I am also aware of the budgeting process. I don't work it out, but I know how it works.

As per Bremer's suggestion I also know the language. I talked with Dean Hunt about the conflict between Broadca sting Services and the Radio-TV department.

The basic process goes something like this: The dean gives each of the nine departments in CCA a lump sum, to be divided among six areas. Each department is responsible for how it chooses to divide its money; i.e., how much will go into each of the six lines. The line we are concerned with at this point is Contractual Services, which includes repairs services.

Broadcasting Services allocates approximately one third of its monies for Contractual Services. The Radio-TV department, on the other hand, spends only about one percent of its monies for the same areas. Why Radio-TV has chosen to do exactly the same thing as Contractual Services is beyond understanding.

Jenny Nelson
Senior, Radio-TV
Gyrating gigolos enthral fans with provocative pumps, pap

By Paula Walker
Entertainment Editor
At 8:15 Tuesday night the bar was packed. Outside, women waited in long lines as the doorman kept saying “No seats, left, girls.” The women just smiled, handed him money, and walked in.

He finally shouted to the man directing cars in the parking lot: “No more cars. There’s no more room.”

Inside DeMaria, the colored lights flashed to the heavy bass sound of the disco music. Women of all ages and descriptions packed in, some sitting on the dance floor, others sharing bar stools. At a table by the stage, women passed a copy of “Playgirl” featuring Jeramiah Shastid on the cover and centralfold.

As the Budweiser clock struck 8:30, the catcalls and clapping began. A tall, innocent-faced disc jockey announced “Ladies, you should hang on and have a few more drinks. Here are the Eagles with ‘Heartache Tonight.’ That’s what Jeramiah’s gonna give you.”

Dancing to the jockey’s voice, dancers drowned in the resulting melee. Seemingly all of the 300-plus women screamed and bounced. The audience disapproved at the dance. But after a 15-minute eternity, the big men arrived: spotlights. As Jeramiah wrapped up the first set by inviting the audience to dance, chairs were overturned and purses trampled by a stampede of stimulated women. Those too slow found no room on the floor, but managed to grasp their way in.

As Jeramiah made his way back onto the stage, a few entrepreneurs rushed to meet him there. Soon, Lang and Oden were left alone on the dance floor. They walked on stage and around the edges of the crowd, but nobody noticed.

In the dressing room between sets, Jeramiah said the purpose of his set was not to get women sexually aroused. “I don’t think women get aroused from watching our show. I don’t think...” (Continued on Page 6)
Music class causes confusion

By Craig DeVries
Staff Writer

Music 375, "Music Merchandising," is a course that offers students interested in all facets of commercial music an opportunity to learn the ins and outs of the industry. Although under a significantly different format this year, the class has been subject to a number of confusion.

The class is listed in the course guide as an "Music Merchandising II" with a prerequisite of Music 374. But according to Henry Romersa, instructor of Music 374, "This course is a Ib. the students are actually learning about the industry and are introduced to the different areas of production. Transportation for the trips is provided by the University.

In addition to the field trips, Romersa said the class meets about 8 times in Carbondale for discussions and tests. The course is broken down into four modules: recording and engineering, business, publicity and distribution and songwriting and promotion.

Romersa, who has worked in the music industry much of his life, took over the course this year after its original instructor, Nick Koerligstein, left. He said he rearranged the class to a broader, more practical approach.

The class is centered around four one-day field trips to Nashville, where students meet people involved in the music industry and are introduced to the different areas of production. Transportation for the trips is provided by the University.

Romersa said the name of the class is also misleading. This year's class deals heavily with the commercial aspects of the music business, of which merchandising is only a part.

Crowd loves male disco dancers

(Continued from Page 5)

98 percent of them would be ready to jump in bed with us. It's just an emotional release. That's entertainment," he said.

He added that he doesn't use them to pick up women. "If I did that, I would be prostituting my medium," he said.

Jeramiah has been dancing WHERE'S THE RECESSION?

NEW YORK (AP) — To the surprise of economists who had been forecasting a recession, retail sales apparently turned strong again in November. All year long, they've been talking about the coming recession, and now it appears that it won't appear in 1979.

"The Throat" and "Devil's Starts" - 2:00 pm Show $1.50
\$1.00 JACK DANIELS

Finals getting you down already?
Then take time out for a little

"Reefer Madness"

AN EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW WITH

"Talking Heads"

Mon-Thurs 7 & 8:30
Adm. 50¢

Video Lounge, 4th floor Student Center

Sponsored by SPC Video Committee

Covers such diverse areas as recording, engineering, copyright laws, cash flow and business aspects.

Romersa said he also arranges for students interested in other fields to meet personally with someone in that field.

Ben Ingประสิทธิ์, a merchandising student this semester, has nothing but praise for the course.

"We've found it to be a very exciting class," said Ingประสิทธิ์, who hopes to become a songwriter. "I'm now more decided than ever that I want to be in commercial music."

Ingประสิทธิ์ credited Romersa, who he says is involved in many facets of music and knows many influential people in the industry, for making the course work.

"Mr. Romersa is a very dynamic person," he said.

he said that the money was good and the work easy, and it gives you a chance to do more important things. Those more important things are obtaining a master's degree in oceanography, which he is now working on, and paying off his two diving shops. Jeramiah said August of 1980 will mark the end of his dancing career. He then plans to teach at potential instructors and open another diving shop.

Don't Miss This One! It's Hot!!! Starts Friday 2:00 pm Show S1.50

"Sensuous Susan McBain-1977's New First Lady of Hardcore!"

"STACK MAGAZINE"

"Best erotic film of the year!" - HUSTLER

"Pristine, proper, pure ... Susan McBain is the most beautiful lady ever in a porn film!" - CINEMA CHOICE

"The maker of 'Throat' and 'Devil's Start!'" - R 

"You'll dream about Susan Mc­ Bain for months to come!" - NME

"Susan McBain is exciting as this film's raunchy, very!" - BIZARRE REVIEW

"Bizarre beyond belief!" - HUSTLER

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, December 13, 1979
'Luna' good, but long and confusing

By Edward R. Berry

Student Writer

Imagine being a 15-year-old heroin addict searching for your real father in a foreign country. If you can, then you can begin to understand Nardano Bertolucci's 'Luna.'

Matthew Barry plays the part of 15-year-old Joseph Winter, whose mother, Caterina Silveri (Jill Clayburgh), has devoted her life to the opera. Throughout the beginning of the movie, Joe tries to relate to his parents, but they only push him off to the side to keep him from interfering with their trip to Italy.

When Joe asks his father (Fred Gwynne, better known as television's Herman Munster) why he is drinking during the day, his father responds with a story. He tells Joe about a man in his hometown who was shown subtitles while watching a Chinese movie on Chinese cable television. 

Matthew Barry gives us a cameo performance as the incestuous mother trying to win over her son's respect. But, without the presence of Matthew Barry, the movie tends to drag a little. The director of photography for the film, which is shot mostly outdoors, is Vittorio Storaro, who worked on 'Apocalypse Now' and 'Last Tango in Paris.' If the viewers don't like the plot or have trouble following it, then at least they'll be able to enjoy the beautiful shots of Italy's countryside.

'Luna' is a very serious movie about a very serious part of life. Incest is a very touchy subject, especially when it is being portrayed on the screen. Bertolucci was able to get his point across, but he combined too many subplots. 'Luna' deals simply with the exposure of incest and how it can affect the family. Bertolucci creates too much confusion, which detracts from the real plot.

Overall, 'Luna' is a good movie, as long as you have the patience to sit through it and accept the confusion of the plot, which will more or less explain itself in the end. Bertolucci has succeeded in putting together a film that most other filmmakers wouldn't attempt. Even though the film is complex, the subject matter is good.

Calipre presents season's last play

An evening of interpretation will be presented at 8 p.m., Friday on the Calipre Stage on the second floor of the Communications Building as the final Calipre production of the fall 1979 season.

"Studio Night Live" will feature works adapted, directed and performed by the Department of Speech Communication's major class. Speech 474. A related informal coffee-house atmosphere will be created for the production.

Admission to the show is $1.50 and refreshments will be included. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by phoning 455-2931 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Finals Sale

We're giving 25% off on Crescent Mat Board

1/2 Price on Discontinued Zipatone with Purchase of Regular Styles.

Sale lasts through Dec. 22

10% Student discount does not apply to sale items.

FREE PARKING LOCATED ACROSS FROM THE HOLIDAY INN

STILES

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

701 E. MAIN

457-0377

HOURS:
8-5 M-F
9-3 SAT
Closed on Sunday

The spirit of '69...

...when the lights turned off...on kids turned on!

A different set of jaws.

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

11:00p.m. $2.50

LATE SHOW

SUNDAY

12:00 a.m. $2.50

East Shannon York
Civil Service bargainers elected

By Shelley Davis
Staff Writer

Michele Edwards, of the College of Human Resources, will take office Tuesday as chairwoman of the Civil Service Bargaining Organization.

Other officers elected in the month-long election that began in November are: vice chairwoman, Richard Musgrave, Office of Research and Development; secretary, Phyllis McGowen, health education; and treasurer, Gary Avid, Office of Admissions and Records.

This was the first election of officers to take place since CSBO was organized in 1978. According to Nancy Nelson, head of the election committee, 52 percent on the mail-in ballots were returned.

Five members-at-large, who will participate in executive sessions and serve on standing committees, were also elected. They are: Edwin Bryant, Physical Plant; Frank Graff, research and projects fiscal management; Anna Lawrence, Library of Living Philosophers; Image Engineers, purchasing; and David Wilkeson, Morris Library.

Although Edwards has yet to formulated goals for her term, she hopes to get the membership to "be more active" with the bargaining organization.

The School of Medicine will hold its annual Christmas Variety Show at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Stevenson Arms Dormitory. Tickets are $2 and may be purchased in Lincoln Hall, Room 222. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish. The program is co-sponsored by the Graduate Student Council.

The Plant and Soil Science Club will be selling poinsettias from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Student Center.

The Le Che League of Carbondale will hold the fourth in a series of four monthly meetings at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Betsy Dunham. Call Linda Sterner, 47-8922 for directions. "Nutrition and Weighting" will be discussed.

The Southern Illinois Audition Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Carbondale Caving and Loan. Donald R. Dun, a member of a National Park Service team, will present a talk titled, "A Trip Down the Grand Canyon." The nominating committee will present a slate of candidates for 1980 offices.

The Veta Club is sponsoring a chili dinner from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Community Center, corner of Oak and Marion streets. The club will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Little Brown Jug.

WHAT IS the PLAZA LOUNGE on Main Street Across from the Holiday Inn

tonight-music by

CHICO

(If you find us, you'll be glad)

WHERE IS

Sewever Popcorn Purnmer. $19.95
Northern Delxze Heating Pods. $4.95
Dayton Chain Saws. $4.95
Wiviter 400 Pocket Camera. $22.95
Star Wars Punch-out Books. $9.95
"Joy of Cooking" Cookbook. $1/2 price
Lee Chambrey Shirts. $11.95
Heart's "Dreamboat Annie" album. $3.50
Kenner Close-n-Play Phonograph. $9.95
Kenner Play-n-Playback Organ. $13.00
Johnny Jump-up Baby Exerciser. $3.35
B-S Daily
Closed Sunday
North of Carbondale

The Hunter Boys
Freight Salvage Stores

FOR ALL YOUR KEGGERS

CALL YOUR B & J Dist. Co. campus rep
Vic 549-0219: Forrest 536-5561 or call B & J at 549-7381

WE MAKE YOUR PARTY BETTER

• Pumps
• Cold Plates
• Beer Truck
• Posters
• Save Cash

Kegs Available:
OLY, SCHLITZ, HAMMS, SCHLITZ DAR

Pony Kegs:
SCHLITZ, SCHLITZ MALTB GQUR
OLD MILWAUKEE

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, December 13, 1979
Going home no ‘break’ for all

By John Carter

For most students, going home for the holidays is a welcome relief, but for others it means confronting an unhappy home environment—something that’s not much of a vacation.

“I wouldn’t call that a ‘major’ problem compared with the ones I deal with, but it certainly is in existence,” said E. E. Zimmerman, counseling psychologist at the Woody Hall Counseling Center. “It is, though, a major problem for students who have to go home to it.”

Zimmerman said that one conflict that arises for some students going home for a break is dealing with separated or divorced parents. Parental squabbles and demands for “equal time” from each parent are the most obvious and immediate problems. Zimmerman said, though, that alternatives for the student are simpler than might be expected.

Concerning arguments, he said that the student must be able, in a sense, to sit back and let the parents fight. Although this might provide only temporary relief, it is better than feeling guilty about the situation as many students do.

Zimmerman said that the students must realize that the divorce is most likely not their fault or responsibility. It is what their parents want, and from that perspective, the situation, the relationship, should be easier to deal with, if not correct.

“It is very important for students to re-evaluate their relationships with their parents, and to see them as individuals, as adults,” Zimmerman said. “If students go into a stressful situation and act and treat their parents like adults, the worst the parents can do is not reciprocate. It is also helpful for the student to step back and view the person, the student, as an adult who eats-sleeps-lives out there on his or her own.”

Demands for “equal time” often confront the students who go home to find family, including separated or divorced parents, friends and work in conflict. Zimmerman said that parents often make their sons or daughters feel guilty about spending time with either friends or jobs. He added that parents don’t have to put this on the student, and the student doesn’t have to accept it.

“I think that if students go into a situation ready for a fight, they’ll probably get it. But if they go in the same situation ready to handle it, they are calm and assured.”

---

Sabin Audio

A system that sounds like a grand, and costs less that
Technics for sale! Recover. Sab n 47880

• Sharke installed! $179.00
• Malachy’s Family records: $15.95
• Topaz 18X-C: $43.00
• AGCO preamp, Model 4800, $215.00
• 418 Satellite Subwoofer system 880.00, $1100.00, Sale! $750.00
• The Halper tape & printing are here! $180.00

Murphysboro 684-3771

ENROLLING GRADUATING THIS WINTER

A new deanship opportunity in Pedagogy

Jobs available for qualified applicants for winter admission to the B.S. Program in Family Affairs and Policy Analysis at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

A curriculum focusing around preparation for decision making in the area of policy analysis and evaluation, service delivery, budgeting, and research planning.

Opportunities to work (and to study) while working, in areas such as agencies like Personnel Programs, the city of St. Louis’ Office of Economic Development, and St. Louis’ Arts and Humanities Commission.

Contact Immediately for more information.

Professor Mark Drucar

Box 324, St. Louis, Mo.

Daily Egyptian, December 13, 1979, Page 9
City meters to be 'bagged' for holidays

Holiday shoppers will be able to park free of charge in the Towne Central area beginning at 8 a.m. Thursday, according to City Manager Carroll J. Fry. Fry ordered that all parking meters on Illinois and University avenues, Monroe, Jackson and Washington streets be 'bagged' for the remainder of the year.

Randy Jackson, public information officer for the city, said this will allow those who want to shop downtown to do so without paying for the parking meters.

Fry said the bags would be removed 1:30 p.m. the meters the first few days of January.

Ron Steele, director of the Chamber of Commerce, worked with Fry to provide free parking downtown. According to Jackson, Steele was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

**Books must move:**

6,000 items to be sold on Saturday

The Friends of Morris Library will hold a liquidation sale of books and magazines from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the book sale room of the blue brick building east of the railroad tracks, off Grand Avenue.

Over 6,000 items are offered. The books deal with religion, history, psychology, geography, literature and science. There is a wide selection of fiction, both in hard cover and paperback.

All proceeds from the sale are used to purchase special materials for the library which are not possible to acquire with state funds.

---

**Nutrition Headquarters**

**100 West Jackson St.**

(Between North Illinois and the railroad)

Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Sun. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**Phone 549-1720**

**SOFT FROZEN YOGURT**

In a cup or cone

All the fun of ice cream--plus the good things of yogurt!

High in protein, low in fat. Nature's fruit flavors

Famous Dannon quality.

This coupon and 15¢ entitles bearer to 1 regular cup of YOGURT, UNCHOLESTEROLIZED.

Coupon good thru 12/31/77

---

**French Onion Soup with Purchase**

79¢

Mon.-Sat.

11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

**Quatro's DEEP*PAN PIZZA**

**CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER CARBONDALE**

---

**Ed Clem Band**

(Country Rock)

Friday and Saturday

11 p.m.-4 a.m.

**JIM'S PUB**

Deli & Lounge

519 S. Illinois

EVEN THURSDAYS

**MICHELOB SPECIAL**

Drafts 35¢

60 oz. Pitchers $2.00

FREE OLY DRAFT OR SODA WITH PURCHASE OF ANY SANDWICH

Open Daily for lunch at 11:30

Come and watch TV on our wide screen television.
Residents help resolve complaints

(Continued from Page 2)

The Triads when compared to other residence halls, noted as another grievance was wood burning. a wooden footbridge near the trials that is missing a guardrail. Inoperative shower units were also cited as grievances. Ventilation pipes, which are located underground garbage shoots, were included on the list. When the garbage shoots are opened the blowers circulate the smell of garbage, Sagendorf said. Also on the list was an underground residence hall, leading to the trial residence - and floors not being buffed or washed adequately.

A copy of the letter was sent to SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw, SIU-C Acting President Hiram Lasee and Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinbourne. The council will present the petition to Swinbourne Thursday, Sagendorf said.

The maximum resident capacity of the Triads - which includes Boomor, Wright and Allen Halls - is 250.

The council said it will continue to put pressure on Rinella if all of the grievances are not resolved by next semester, cut any plans to "go all the way to the top" will be made by the council after Christmas break, Sagendorf said.

Fate of trees sparks controversy

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Barbara Halstead, president of the flatwoods land, said Wednesday that she would like to turn the site into a natural area.

The council discussed the site at the Dec. 10 meeting, and Halstead said Wednesday that she has been working on the area for the past eight years.

The site is in the back of the Carbondale home of James Peak, a West Frankfort businessman, and Ron Halstead, a Granite City residential developer.

Campus Lake to be tested for PCB

(Continued from Page 1)

The lake, Meister has said, is a "laboratory" of sorts for testing PCB, because it adheres to soil and sediment, and is not found as a free-floating element in water.

The fluid is suspected to have leaked two to three feet from the transformer to the sump pump in the Health Service. From there, it could have traveled to Campus Lake by way of the leak and dropped out of the sediment.

The site was discovered, Meister consulted the Marion office of Illinois Environmental Protection Agency on the matter. During the break between summer and fall term, the sump pump was removed and the site was examined to determine how much it cost him in planning, topography, architecture design and other studies.

Faulkner, researcher for the National Land Institute, questioned Halstead's claims, though. Faulkner said as the developer understands it the developers are trying to get other investors to put up the funds for development of the land.

"Whoever they (the owners) get to invest money will determine what will be built there," Faulkner said Wednesday.

Faulkner told the council members Monday that the postal flatwoods on the site are one of the last high quality woods in the area.

"Less than one-seventh of 1 percent of all land in Illinois is in its natural state," Faulkner said. "Jackson County and Carbondale now has a unique opportunity before it - to preserve the natural area."

Faulkner also told the council that this area is at the early stages of development.

The development would be in use in the United States for about 100 years. A level of 5,000 parts per billion would have to be present in the lake to present a danger, according to Meister.
COLD FEET?

Sheepsilk Slippers

Hats & mittens too.

The Barefoot Cockeye

210 W. Walton St.

Pets & Supplies

FISH NET PET SUPPLY HEADQUARTERS

STUDENT DISCOUNTS

Angelfish

Tropical Fish Specialties

Small Animals

Canaries Parakeets Finches

10 gal aquarium... 

45 gallon aquarium...

...Dog on lead or not own dog

ASK SPANKLES. SPANISHe registered, black. Curly & Ready to exhibit. Price & show records. 560-481-2591

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES

Barry, 8 weeks, Standards, show quality. 457-6955

ASK GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES. pure blood line, black and tan. 519-1015.

Bicycles

SCHWINN CONTINENTAL 10 Speed. 100% Original. 

Quiet. Less than 600 miles. Tires good. $320.

SCHWINN Varsity Speed "Black Jack". Light, only Excellent. Condition. $140.

SCHWINN LEADER TURBOSPEED. One frame, mint condition. $25.

Cameras

Camera for SALE - Nikon F2AS. 

Canon 12 GAUGE. 1961 CHEVY DODGE

1970 GMC

1972 IMPALa

1973 IMPALA, Loaded. 

1975 FORD PINTO Wagon. 

1976 Rambler Ambassador. 

1978 Dodge

1979 CMC. 70 cylinder, good condition. Includes 500 miles. 259-7455 or 457-2512 after 5.

1994 CHEV. TRUCK. 

1995 CHEV. TRUCK. 

1996 AUTOMATIC FORD. 


Efficiency Apartments

For Rent

Want a Very Nice 1 or 2 bedroom apartment, all utilities included. Walk to campus. 457-4992 or 457-4993. 457-2496.

For Rent

Want a Very Nice 1 or 2 bedroom apartment, all utilities included. Walk to campus. 457-4992 or 457-4993. 457-2496.

CARBONDALE

FOR RENT

Apartment

WANT A VERY NICE 1 or 2 bedroom apartment, all utilities included. Walk to campus. 457-4992 or 457-4993. 457-2496.

CARBONDALE

FOR RENT

Apartment

WANT A VERY NICE 1 or 2 bedroom apartment, all utilities included. Walk to campus. 457-4992 or 457-4993. 457-2496.

NATIONAL CAMPUS APARTMENTS

Pet Friendly. 2 blocks from campus.

NATIONAL CAMPUS APARTMENTS

Pet Friendly. 2 blocks from campus.

CIRCLE PARK APARTMENTS

Efficiency Apartments

FOR RENT

CASH

WE buy used stereo equipment

Good condition. No transfers. 

NEEDING REPAIR.

Audio Hospital 457-3493

CASH

WE buy used stereo equipment

Good condition. No transfers. 

NEEDING REPAIR.

Audio Hospital 457-3493

RTE 80 SPEAKERS, like new, 

price low. 1-800-982-0412. 457-3493
Mobile Homes

SINGLES

ONE bedroom mobile home, includes heat, $165 per month, Call 484-4500 for viewing.

TWO bedroom, furnished, includes all, 457-4022.

NEWER TWO BEDROOM, FULLY FURNISHED, includes heat and water, $140 after 2:00. 397-6542.

THREE BEDROOM, Furnished, includes heat, $170 per month. 549-6620.

FIVE BRICK, 3 bedroom, $160 per month. 457-4559.

TWO BEDROOM, 2 bedroom, $150 per month. 549-1627.

TWO BEDROOM, 2 bedroom, furnished, includes heat, $165 per month. 457-4022.

THREE BEDROOM, 3 bedroom, unfurnished, includes heating and water, $170 per month. 549-1627.

FIVE BEDROOM, 5 bedroom, furnished, includes heating and water, $250 per month. 457-4022.
Aces recall fatal plane crash

By The Associated Press

The hometown fans are booing the Evansville basketball team again. It is a hearty sign for a wounded, a city has recovered. Two years ago, on Dec. 13, 1977 basketball Coach Bobby Watson, his entire team, several university officials and fans and a flight crew were killed in a plane crash. The flight crew were killed in a crash. The hometown fans are

Questions should be solved before a fee increase is OK'd

(Continued from Page 16)

Create a goodwill committee and forth to the campus pride to support Saluki athletic teams. Agreed, this campus hasn't exactly been ecstatic about sports. Witness, please, the crowds at the final football game and the AIAW national volleyball tournament, when only an estimated 2,000 showed up for the final game. But the administration stopped putting the blame solely on the students. How many student-athletes and student athletes reside out $40 per year to watch Saluki athletics contests? Look at the composition of the student-athletes and the fans at any game sometime. How many of them are students? How many are fans or outside the diversity?

It is easy to say the students are apathetic. But what about community members? Furthermore, SIU does not do anything to try to get people interested in athletics. Several besides dispatching Athletics Director Gale Sayers, Assistant Athletics Director Fred Huff or a coach on lobbying missions? Has SIU attempted to increase SIU alumni through more than a newsletter?

One can tell us anything that is being done to raise revenue when their plans despite raising student fees? Or do they fear that the student body, will not cooperate such an explanation as being just another run job?

Arguments such as who represents whom as athletes? Their trumpet calls to the press, don’t solve problems. They just create new ones. One conceivably could ask Walker who elected him to represent the Carbondale community and achieve the same dramatic solutions to the problems. Vice President for University Relations and Sayers both say they want to maintain broad-based athletics programs.

SIU needs to sell its athletic programs to the public, but it cannot afford to hire a professional agency to augment the market and devise plans to reach students, faculty and community members.

But what about students majoring in journalism, marketing, radio-television and public relations? Why can’t some of these individuals be used to help get student fees raised and until six hours of practice credit in their majors?

Why not seek contributions from the community as West Texas State did to save its program when it left budget was cut this year? Why not clear the logo associated with tailgate parties? Northern Illinois University holds a massive one before every home game.

What about a television network? SIU is one of the few schools in the Midwest which does not have one.

No. 1 gymnast wants to earn title

(Continued from Page 16)

Last December Rebcoak injured his back and had trouble performing certain events. He worked primarily on the pommel horse "until the injury lasted."

"I became a specialist on the pommel horse," he said. "It helped me in a way because it is usually an all-arounder's weakness. You can miss on it real easy because it involves strength, coordination and timing all at once."

This year Rebcoak said he hopes he can help the team overcome the loss of Mune. He said the pleasure of being a freshman is behind him and he expects to be "more consistent in his performance.

"The injury to Dan hurt everyone, but I think we will still do well," he said. "I'm always surprising things to the boys and they help me out. I think I'm starting to beat the pressure of competing. I don't get too run out before meets now."

Wrestling meet off; LSU cancels out

The Saluki wrestling team's scheduled meet against Louisiana State at the Arena Thursday evening has been cancelled, according to Sports Information Director Tom Simmons. No specific reason for the cancellation was given.

The Salukis will not wrestle again until Jan. 4, when they travel to compete against Middle Tennessee. The next home match is against Oklahoma State, Jan. 7. SIU then faces Lehigh Jan. 9 at the Arena. Both home meets start at 7:30.

Cristauido's Flight Restaurant

between Carbondale and Murphysboro (Route 11 West, right at Airport Road

Featuring Polish Week

Cauliflower Soup-Zupa Kalaforowa
Diplomat Salad-Salat "Diplomate"
Hors'adish Potato Roast-Piezen Zakrawana z Chrzanem
Potatoes Smothered in Sour Cream-Kartoffe Duszone ze smietan
Vegetables-Macozdne z Jarzyn
Poppy Seed Torte-Tort Makowy
Hot Wine-Gullaun

Complete Dinner Menu also available

Reservations Requested 549-8522
Let Us Park Your Car - Rain or Shine

The Cody Jarret Band

former members of the Jim Schwall Band

Happy Hour Specials 1-6 p.m.
• New Pinball • Free Popcorn •
• Widescreen TV •

Kansas State Tickets On Sale!

Student tickets for Saturday night's basketball game with Big 8 power Kansas State go on sale this morning at 9 a.m. at the SIU Arena Athletic Ticket Office.

Tickets are only 50¢ with a paid fee statement.

Don't miss the final home game of the 70's!
By Scott Stahmer

Staff Writer

Kansas State basketball Head Coach Barry Smith has been a known figure for his disciplined teams when he coached at SIU in the late 1970s. Despite the departure of current Saluki Head Coach Joe Gottfried, things haven’t changed a bit.

“They are a very disciplined squad,” Gottfried said about the Wildcats, who visit the Arena Saturday to play on SIU. “They’re very sound. They do not beat themselves.”

Gottfried is referring to Smith, which is 5-6 going into Wednesday’s game against the Shockers and is taken to play man-to-man defense. Gottfried said the Wildcats eschew the fast break, preferring to run a pat. and contain the offense.

“They play good pressure man-to-man,” Gottfried said. “It’s an area they display much patience on offense. They run on containment.”

“We are looking for a hard-nosed game,” Gottfried continued.

Gottfried: Wildcats a disciplined team

By Scott Stahmer

Staff Writer

Editor’s note: This is the second addition of the Missouri Valley Conference basketball teams in an area where the Joplin Post may be difficult to secure this season in the Valley.

In addition to SIU’s Darrall Jones, there is Mark Jones of Creighton and Mike Jones of Wichita State. The Shockers are led by an all-MVC selection, averaged 16 points and 14 rebounds per game last year. Called “the undisputed dunk champion of the southwest” by Street and Smith’s Magazine, he had 43 “Slab Dunks.”

According to new Aggie Coordinator Drew Smith, averaging 20 points and 10 rebounds per game this year, even though he is not playing forward, his natural position.

Jones “has us going at a power forward,” said Drew, who has two other starters back from last season, a team which made the NCAA tournament for the second straight year and has a promising future.

Jones “is one of four 6-7 players, but he is the tallest starter on a front line that is considered the best in the Valley,” Drew said. “Flanking Jones are Mark Owens, 6-4, and Greg Webb Jr.”

“Webb played at guard last year and averaged six rebounds per game,” Drew said. “He’s doing a whole of a job &’n his place forward. He’s averaging about eight rebounds.”

New Mexico State is expected at guard to be the scoring catalyst, his 6-3, and Chuck Golson, 6-4, both are seniors. Myers started last season, while Golson was the Aggies’ top reserve. Freshman Jay Lee, 5-10, has added depth.

“We expect big things from Golson,” Drew said. “He averaged 2.5 points per game last year. He’s a four-year starter specializing in 6-5 foot shooters.”

Golson expects to lead the Aggies to a three-game losing streak. Drew said. “We hope to turn that around. He’s got a lot of good players.”

Drew believes “four or five” teams could contend for the Valley title.

“I just want anybody to do it,” he said. “The Aggies are a young team, but they could be a favorite. They’ve got a lot of depth in their game.”

Top gymnast in role he didn’t earn

By Jeffrey Bayh

Saluki forward Barry Smith tries a jump shot during SIU’s 74-73 loss to Evansville in the season opener. The Salukis will attempt to break a three-game losing streak 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Arena when they take on Kansas State.

Questions should be answered before a fee increase is OK’d

The Intercollegiate Athletics Committee took what it believes to be the first step in trying to solve the fiscal chaos in both athletics departments Tuesday when it voted to endorse the proposed $10 athletics fee increase.

The catch is that the IAC wants the increase to be divided between the two athletics departments. The best, the increase will be a breath of fresh air into a rapidly filling with current monetary problems.

Glar ising questions remain: How deep in the red will the men’s athletics department be at the end of the 1978-79 fiscal year? What money is being used to remedy the situation? What will the increase be used for? To combat inflation? To meet the requirements posed by Title IX? To partially solve the men’s budget? What will it be used for? Anyone want to answer?

Whatever happened to the audit that ‘Acting President Hiram Lesar ordered, and why doesn’t the committee wait until the final results are made public? Have or what there in the men’s athletics departments? What do they know about the audit? Do they know what the audit will show?

Furthermore, is it really wise to accept money into a program which has no broad-based, dependable support other than student fees without knowing the shape the program is in? How long can student fees be used to prop up a program which is sinking deeper in a financial quagmire?

There have been no definitive answers to these questions. The attitude seems to be, “Give us $10 money and then we’ll figure out a way to solve all these problems.” Our answer to those folks should be an emphatic, No Way!

Not a single penny should be given until someone dunks out some answers.

Chalk Talk

David Gafriii Sports Editor

(Continued on Page 15)

(Continued on Page 15)
CHRISTMAS Greetings

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University
The birth...

Born in a hillside cave, He was marked as an outcast

By George W. Cornell
AP Religion Writer

Out of the night, he came. Out of the shadows and the uncertainties, his life emerged. It was unknown, except in its consequences. He was reared and lived mostly in obscurity. Yet he gripped the world.

"If I glorify myself," he said, "my glory is nothing." A curtain of silence surrounds the time of Jesus on earth. Of his 33 years, there are accounts of only three. Nineteenths of his biography is untold. Yet no other figure towers so great in the world's history.

It is a strange contrast. "The last shall be first," he said, "and the first last." He dwelt as the least of men, in a dim corner of the unmentioned and unnoticed. Yet his name excels every name in the annals of mankind.

Questions cloak the story, whose beginning is called Christmas. Much of it is mystifying. Much is hidden. Yet there are ancient hints and clues to many of the missing elements. From these bits of evidence, along with conditions of the period, it is possible to make out some of the background—to glimpse the secret years of Jesus.

They lasted throughout his childhood and young manhood until he reached the age of about 30. At the start of his public ministry, when outraged neighbors drove him out of his hometown of Nazareth.

The long, formative stage before then is unrecorded, except in fragmentary intimations. What circumstances shaped him? What influences went into his development? What hard decisions led to his hour of destiny?

The concealed years began at his birth in a hillside cave on the edge of Bethlehem—a dark and drafty limestone cavern used for animals—smelly, littered with offal, crawling with insects.

There, in desperation, a transient peasant couple from Galilee, Joseph and Mary, had taken refuge for the delivery of her son. It was not a pleasant setting, as often pictured—but fraught with discomfort, anxiety and difficulty.

The mother, weak from her labor, sprinkled the instant with salt to toughen her skin, swathed him with strips of cloth to brace his body, and laid him in a chiseled-out pit in the rock floor used as a feed trough.

The date was about 7 B.C.—not A.D. 1, as miscalculated in the modern calendar.

The Roman empire's satrap, Herod the Great, then ruled in. Scripture (Continued on next page)
His childhood is obscure

(Continued from Page 2b)

indicates that Jesus was born at least two years, and likely three, before Herod’s death, which was in the old Roman year 705, or 4 B.C. Also, Scripture notes that the tax census requiring Joseph to register in Bethlehem took place while Quirinius was Rome’s governor of Syria. Modern archaeology has dated birth from 5 B.C. until 6 B.C.

Other evidence, such as St. Luke’s statement that Jesus was about 30 when he began his ministry in the 15th year of the reign of the Roman emperor Tiberius, also would put his birth in 7 B.C.

Coincidentally, in that year, as determined centuries afterward by astronomical calculations, an extraordinary conjunction of the planets Jupiter and Saturn formed a brilliant sphe-rect in the evening sky. A “star,” says Matthew’s gospel, beckoned the Eastern sages, presumably from Persia, on the 1,200-mile journey of perhaps a year or more—in wonder and awe at what had transpired.

Months before they could arrive, however, the elderly woodworker, Joseph, and his youthful wife, Mary, obviously had decided to remain in Bethlehem, a small, dusty hamlet on a wind-swept ridge, rather than return to once to Nazareth.

Growing intimations had arisen there about her pregnancy, according to ancient non-canonical accounts, and the couple—almost alone in trusting the holy conception—chose to stay away from that strained hometown atmo-sphere.

Joseph could work in Bethlehem at his carpentry trade, and manage some sort of shelter, either of handmade clay bricks, or by preparing one of the grotsions along the town plateau, where dwellings of the am-h-ara, the common laborers and herdsmen.

Old writings, too, seem to back into that era, describe Joseph as an aged, hard­­-working man, a widower when he wed Mary, who was about 16. The traditions indicate that her sister, Salome, came to help them.

The child, circumcised at the age of 8 days by the village rabbi, was called “Yeshua,” or Jesus, a common name meaning the “Salvation of Jehovah.” By usage, he would be known as Yeshua ben Joseph, Jesus son of Joseph.

As a male child, and Mary’s first-born, he would take on all the obligations and rights as the future head of the family.

At the end of her 40-day period of purification, as fixed in Mosaic law, the couple took the boy to the Temple in Jerusalem for his dedication to God. Although a lamb and turtledove were the prescribed offering for a new son, the poor were permitted to offer only two birds instead, as Joseph, a poor man, did.

For more than a year, the couple apparently resided in Bethlehem, with the child almost entirely in his mother’s care. Husband’s in those days weren’t inclined to tend infants. The boy would remain a suckling until he was at least 2.

But sometime before that point the foreign astrologers arrived with their mystic interpretations and their gifts.

The visit aroused suspicions of the depraved King Herod, whose fear of plots already had reduced his own household in blood.

He dispatched troops to destroy all Bethlehem nurseries up to the age of 2, a furious outpouring of screaming terror and massacre. Yet a not-surprising tactic in that region of oppression and defiance.

Warned beforehand in a dream, Joseph had gathered his family in the night, and had fled southward toward Egypt, taking the boy, whose origins were turned in the bewildered, harried up and violence, into the future dissolution of exile.

The mark of the outcast was on him from the start.

Mary's childhood is obscure.
St. Nick has had many faces

By Karen Clare
Staff Writer

The jolly old man, dressed in a red and white, fur-trimmed suit, and sporting a white beard, twinkling eyes and a "nose like a cherry" has been a symbol of the American Christmas season for more than a hundred years. But he hasn't always looked that way.

Today's Santa Claus developed from a real person, Saint Nicholas, who lived in A.D. 300. St. Nicholas was the bishop of Myra in Lycia, a seaport on the coast of Asia Minor.

According to legend, St. Nicholas was extremely kind and became famous for his generosity. He is said to have often given presents to the needy and many miracles were accredited to him.

One of the most famous legends about St. Nicholas is the story of three young girls. Three young sisters were old enough to marry, but their father had (Continued on next page)
Santa Claus is a chap of many visages (Continued from Page 4a)

no money for dowries. St. Nicholas heard of their plight and anonymously gave each of the sisters a bag of gold.

Facts about the life of the saint are obscure. He is buried in Bari, a seaport on the south Adriatic coast of Italy. Every year thousands of pilgrims pay tribute to him by visiting the Church of St. Nicholas, which was founded in 1087.

After his death, his popularity spread throughout Europe. He is one of the most popular saints of the Christian faith and with the exception of the Virgin Mary, he is represented in Christian art more frequently than any other saint.

In England alone, more than 400 churches have been named in his honor. St. Nicholas is the patron saint of sailors, travelers, bakers, merchants and especially children on the anniversary of his death, Dec. 6, countries all across Europe take part in a celebration in his honor, the Feast of St. Nicholas. In Germany, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Belgium and Austria, men dressed in bishop's robes representing the saint ride through the streets on white horses. The men visit with children, test them on their prayers, urge them to be good and give them presents. This custom originated in the legend of the three sisters.

In France he is known as Père Noël; in Italy, La Befana; in Switzerland, Christkindl. In Germany, St. Nicholas sometimes appears as Fritz Nichol, meaning "Nicholas in fur." German parents tell Fritz Nichol how their children have behaved throughout the year. The good children are rewarded with presents, the bad ones receive bundles of twigs.

Dutch immigrants brought the custom of visits by St. Nicholas to America. The early English settlers quickly adopted the legends and festivities surrounding him. The name Santa Claus comes from the Dutch word "Sinterklaas." English-speaking children tried to pronounce the Dutch name for the saint, but in their excitement it soon changed to Santa Claus or Santa Claus. The belief that Santa enters the house through the chimney or window, developed from an old Norse legend.

In the "World Book Encyclopedia," Arthur M. Selma says Santa's appearance began to change about the time that his name was changing. "For hundreds of years, Europeans had imagined St. Nicholas as a tall, thin, stately person," Selma says. However, in 1802, Clement C. Moore wrote a poem for his children, "A Visit from St. Nicholas," which describes the saint as we know him today. This poem, which has become a Christmas classic, begins "Twas the night before Christmas...

The poem describes the saint as a jolly old elf with twinkling eyes and a long white beard. Moore's Santa pulls on a pipe, is "dressed all in fur from his head to his toe" and rides in a sleigh pulled by eight flying reindeer. Thomas Nast, the American cartoonist, further developed Santa's popular image. In a famous drawing, "Santa Claus and His Works," which appeared in 1863, Nast showed Santa in his workshop with a record of all the good and bad deeds of all children. "The drawing also showed the reindeer- drawn sleigh, the pack of toys, the stockings hung by the fireplace and the Christmas tree," Selma says.

Santa's generosity stems from the real St. Nicholas who gave to those in need out of the kindness of his heart. Santa gives without wanting return gifts. He is an anonymous giver. He is the ideal of human love. Children often take it for granted that he will give in any case. Santa is St. Nicholas in disguise. It is St. Nicholas who blesses the children, even though they might not know it.

Staff Photos by Randy Klauk and Tina Collins

Santa at work—taking 3-year-old Parti Flanigan's order.
Science Club with Poinsettias-flower until two months later, in December. Coorts introduced the public to the poinsettia, native to Mexico, which was used in the Fiesta of Santa Poinsettia, a nativity procession.

The poinsettia, introduced to the United States in 1828 by Joel R. Poinsett, the U.S. minister to Mexico at the time. Gerald Coorts, chairman of the Plant and Soil Science Department, explained that the poinsettia is a photoperiodic plant, extremely sensitive to light.

"It takes short days for the plant to set flowering. A short day consists of 11 to 12 hours of light. By keeping the poinsettia on long days, consisting of 13 to 14 hours of light, the plant will remain in vegetative state without flowering," he said.

Coorts said the University receives poinsettia cuttings from California which are grown in the SIU-C greenhouse and used in teaching and research programs. The poinsettias are kept on long days by the use of artificial lighting from the time they are received in August until Oct. 5.

"By keeping the poinsettias on long days until Oct. 5, the plants will not flower until two months later, in December, in time for Christmas," Coorts said.

The flowering poinsettias are then sold to the public by the Plant and Soil Science Club which uses the money from the sale to fund projects and field trips. Coorts said.

The most recent cultures of poinsettias grown by the University have a much better "keeping quality," Coorts said, because of genetics and selection. "You can probably expect to keep the flowers on the plant until Easter," he said.

Along with full sunlight and proper temperature, 60 degrees at night and 10 to 15 degrees warmer during the day, an adequate amount of fresh air circulation is important in the growing of poinsettias, Coorts said.

"Poinsettias require a good deal of spacing between plants because when they are crowded, the plants lose quality. The stem is weaker and thinner when the plants are crowded." The nature of the soil in Southern Illinois requires the modification of the soil the poinsettias are grown in, Coorts said.

"We use a modified medium to grow the poinsettias because the soil here is a very heavy, light soil. We have grown some poinsettias in no soil at all, a totally artificial medium, with a good deal of success," he said.

Coorts said poinsettias will bloom again the following year after being bought if proper care is given to the plant.

"After the plant starts losing its leaves and becomes unattractive looking, you should withhold moisture from it and put it in a cool, dark place. You want the plant to go dormant," he said.

In late April or early May the plant should be cut back to about six inches from the pot and put in a place where it will receive a lot of light. The amount of moisture the plant receives should be increased gradually as the plant grows, Coorts said.

The poinsettia can be grown in a container or outside. If the danger of frost has passed and will grow to about three or four feet by the end of fall, he said.

Continued on next page)
Use these prize-winner ideas to recycle holiday gift-wrap

CLEVELAND (AP) — If you have leftover holiday gift-wrapping paper, or would like to take advantage of after-Christmas gift-wrap sales, there are many ways of using the paper throughout the year.

These suggestions are from a contest conducted by American Greetings Corp., aimed at finding alternative uses for gift-wrap:

- Line cupboards, shelves, and drawers. "The selection of designs in gift-wrap is greater than in shelf paper."
- Use as throwaway placemats, and make party hats to match. To make mats permanent, cover both sides with clear plastic adhesive paper.
- Tape the gift-wrap to the back of your aquarium to make a beautiful background.
- Make paper flowers out of gift-wrap instead of crepe paper.
- Use as book covers or ring binder covers.
- Cover a wastebasket, or make a pencil well out of a coffee or nut can.
- Wall paper a bathroom. Use regular wallpaper paste and coat with polyurethane.
- Make a jewelry box by covering a plastic container.
- Use as background for a bulletin board.
- Line serving trays.
- Cut out letters from gift-wrap and paste on poster.
- Use as picnic tablecloths.
- Use as home tablecloths and cover with a sheet of clear plastic.
- Glue to cardboard box or wood crate to make a toy box.
- Cut out designs or animal figures from gift-wrap and paste them over scratches on children's furniture or walls.
- Cover the outside of a clear glass ashtray with the design side up against the bottom, spray paint the sides, and apply felt to the bottom for an unusual ashtray.
- Paste, design side up, on the bottom of glass coasters.
- Use foil gift-wrap paper as insulation behind wood paneling in your home, in utility sheds, for dog houses, and behind paneling in do-it-yourself campers.
- Cover a metal can with gift-wrap and use for gifts of cookies or candy.
- Cover the outside of a clear glass ashtray with the design side up against the bottom, spray paint the sides, and apply felt to the bottom for an unusual ashtray.

Aztecs gave us the poinsettia

(Continued from Page 60)

Coorts said plants grown indoors should be given plenty of light, even during the evening hours, until the fourth week of December. After October the plant should receive light during the entire day, but none after 5 p.m.

"You've got to give the poinsettia a short-day situation for it to flower," Coorts said. "This requires getting up at 8 a.m. to make sure the plant receives the needed sunlight and then moving it after 5 p.m. This is the hardest part about keeping a poinsettia."

Coorts recommends fertilizing when watering the poinsettia once a week while the plant is growing with a fertilizer containing potassium, nitrogen and phosphorous. After the plant has flowered, it should be fertilized about once every two weeks, he said.

According to the legend, a small boy, wishing to give, knelt to pray in the snow outside. In the spot where he knelt a beautiful plant with marlet leaves grew immediately, and he presented it as his gift to the infant Jesus.

The Hair Lab wishes you a very Merry Christmas!

Thank you for our Beautiful Beginning.

In Carbondale: 715 S. University 457-2523
In Herrin: 704 S. Park 942-7534
Pat Higgins of Murphysboro makes it look easy when she whips together a last decoration for a Christmas cake—but then she's an instructor in the art.

**Pre-Christmas Sale**

Do your Christmas Shopping now & Save!

**Botany 500**

**FALL SUITS**

**$50 OFF**

Come visit our store before Botany "500" new fall suits. Select from the season's newest styles and patterns. New patterns, checking, plaids, etc. All suits are vested. Many with extra contrasting slacks and reversible vest. Sizes 36-50. In shorts, regulars, purples, a.k.a. long and extra-long. Alternations Free.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Suits</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Sale Entire Stock Men's ALL WEATHER COATS 20% or more off | $105.80-
| Sale Entire Stock Men's SPORT COATS reg. 175.00 | $144.88-
| Sale Entire Stock Men's WINTER JACKETS 20% or more off | $119.88-
| Sale Entire Stock Men's OXFORD-BOOTS 20% off | $109.88-
| Sale Entire Stock Men's LEATHER COATS 20% or more off | $129.88-
| Sale Entire Stock Men's FALL SLACKS 20% or more off | $109.88-
| Sale Entire Stock Men's FALL SLACKS 20% or more off | $109.88-

**Pre-Holiday Sale!**

**ENTIRE STOCK WOMEN'S FALL HOLIDAY**

| Dresses 20%-25%-33½% off | Winter Coats Sportswear |

**HONDA**

**CHRISTMAS STOCKING STUFFERS:** Give the Biker in your life HONDALINE riding apparel

Why not the HONDA EXPRESS for XMAS? 110mpg plenty of head room and air conditioned.

SOUTHERN IL HONDA HOBIE & MARINE
Rt. 8 • Carbondale • ph. 549-7397

ENTERTAINMENT is the PERFECT GIFT!

AMERICAN MULTI CINEMA GIFT CERTIFICATES NOW AVAILABLE AT BOX OFFICE

Available at the Fox Office $3.00

**HONDA EXPRESS** for XMAS?

110mpg plenty of head room and air conditioned.

SOUTHERN IL HONDA HOBIE & MARINE
Rt. 8 • Carbondale • ph. 549-7397

**To: The SIU Student Body**

Open Spring, 1980 Season's Greetings

The Arena Staff
Fresh-cut tree, care of lights help keep the fire truck away

By Karen Galla
Staff Writer

The holiday season means parties, presents and Santa Claus to most people, but it also means more accidents and fires, according to Carbondale fire department officials. A booklet of holiday safety tips compiled by the fire department reports that about 8,000 accidental deaths occur in the nation during the month of December each year.

Carbondale Fire Chief Charles McCoy and his assistant Everett Rushing suggested several safety measures to follow concerning Christmas trees and decorations.

"When you buy a tree, make sure it's very fresh," McCoy said. "If you're not decorating the tree until Christmas Eve, store it outside or in the coolest part of the house. A dry tree is a fire hazard!"

No tree should be placed by a heat register, heater or fireplace, McCoy said. "A seven-foot tree could burn up in less than 30 seconds and cause tremendous heat. Be sure to keep the tree up off the floor, or it could cause a fire, McCoy said.

"Trees should be kept away from children's play areas and areas where there is a lot of traffic so the tree won't get knocked down, McCoy said. Decorations that are unbreakable are safer than glass ones, he said, and tinsel should be made of unleaded material.

Strings of miniature lights that can be plugged together and then plugged into one outlet are popular this year because they require less voltage than traditional lights, McCoy said, but no more than three sets of lights should be plugged together.

"The lights should be spread out so that only a few strings are attached and plugged into one outlet," McCoy said. Cords should be checked often to make sure they are not getting warm, which would indicate an overload, McCoy said. If the cords are warm then part of the load should be removed.

Christmas lights should not be left on when no one is at home, Rushing said, and inside lights should not be used outside.

Certain types of wrapping paper are made with wax and throwing them in the fire place could result in a flash fire, Rushing said. As soon as the presents are open, the wrapping should be taken outside and disposed of, he said.

Two special tips in the holiday safety booklet advise tree decorations to never use a regular string of lights on a metal tree because the danger of shock is great, and never use glass wool or "angel hair" in combination with spray-on snow because this combination is highly combustible.
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS ONLY VIDEO STORE

PANASONIC Video Systems

CT-4000
One-Piece 3-Tube Color Video Projection System

It's Panasonic's Color Projection TV System with a 5 ft. (measured diagonally) screen. It can turn your home into a sports arena, concert hall, or even a movie theater when you connect a Panasonic Omnimon TV VHS recorder to show full-length feature movies.

Panasonic's projection TV gives you a bright clear picture that's natural and Matte Hands to ColorVision and other control systems. And the one-piece unit lends itself to its own attractive cabinet that's 27" deep.

$3780.00 Set-up & Delivered

PV-2200
with sound and they're yours to watch on your own TV whenever you want. The PV-2200 features a mechanical TV tuner, and the PV-2200 gives you a pushbutton tuner instead of channel selection. They're from Panasonic which makes them last. And they're portable which makes them versatile.

A simultaneous recording of digitized television programs. Lines, circles, and other unusual shapes may be - the sight of color television can be enjoyed without any special equipment.

20" Color Monitor Television System...

$1750.00

PV1100 Omnimon VHS
6-hour Home Video Cassette Recorder

Panasonic's home video recorders let you watch what you want, when you want. The PV-1100 connects to your home TV and can record the program you're watching. 1 can record once while you're watching another. And with the button each time you can record your favorite TV program while you're away. Features include 6-hour operation, digital clock timer, Built-in TV tuners. And a name you can depend on - Panasonic.

Limited warranty no more than 500' of recognized television programs. 1 line, lines, and other unusual shapes may be - the sight of color television can be enjoyed without any special equipment.

$850.00

RA-6500 Dolby System
FM/AM/AM Stereo Receiver with Built-in Cassette Player/Recorder and Dolby Noise Reduction System

10 watts per channel at 1 kHz with 8 percent THD, 50 Hz to 15,000 Hz, +5 dBm.

$1000.00

BF-2250 TECH 13
Deluxe AC/Battery Hand Held Portable Short-Wave Radio

10 watts per channel at 1 kHz with 8 percent THD, 50 Hz to 15,000 Hz, +5 dBm.

$125.00

SB-1800
"Thrusters" Speaker System

High-quality controlled impulse "Thrusters" speaker system. Portable, short horn design. medium range and high frequency, 10" high efficiency woofers, 10" main speaker, aluminum cones, disappears, 90° crossover, 350 watt maximum power input, 50 watt impedance. Developmental cabinet. Weight 4lbs. each.

$450.00

One-Touch Color/ system, tolls. Enjoy more perfect color pictures with the touch of a button. The improved One-Touch Color system is operating. The improved One-Touch Color system combines these features.

$150.00-200.00

25" Diagonal TV
Model-HS 2159WD
315 Square Inch Viewing Area

COMPANY STORE

The only sales & service company in Southern Illinois
providing Panasonic Video equipment & factory service in our store for machines & color cameras.

113 S. Division
983-6367

CORBELL ELECTRONICS
Hannukkah celebrates Jews’ religious freedom

By Leanne Warmus
Staff Writer

As Christmas day approaches, last-minute holiday preparations are foremost in the minds of most Americans. For Jewish Americans, Hanukkah, the holiday of re-dedication to the temple and the temple’s altar, is also a time for celebration but does not represent a major “holi” holiday, according to Rabbi James Sagarin of the Beth Jacob Temple in Carbondale.

Hanukkah begins on Dec. 15 and lasts for eight days.

The Hanukkah celebration is a festival of religious freedom, according to Rabbi Sagarin. He explained that Hanukkah, in Hebrew the dedication of the altar, does not have the same religious impact on Jews as Christmas does on Christians, but since it falls during the Christmas holiday season it is blown out of proportion, he said.

The religious history associated with Hanukkah does not appear in the Torah, the body of law and knowledge found in the Jewish scriptures and traditions, or in any other major Jewish scriptures, so it is not as “holy” as Christmas is to Christians, Sagarin said.

“It’s a very holy holiday, it’s a fun holiday. Jews do not accept it as being as holy as the high holidays. It should be put in a proper perspective,” said Sagarin, who has been the rabbi at Beth Jacob for about five months.

The historical basis for Hanukkah is found in the first and second books of Maccabees in the Apocrypha. The Apocrypha is defined in the dictionary as “quasi-scriptural books of doubtful accuracy and authority.”

“Holidays taken from the Torah are much more binding on Jews than holidays not taken from the Torah,” Sragin said. High holidays such as Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur have roots in the Torah. Hanukkah, and the lighting of the Hanukkah candles represents the oppression of the Jews in ancient Syria. Sagarin said. In ancient Syrian temples was desecrated by the Bar Kokhba revolt was celebrated by the Jews in Hebrew. The Hanukkah prayers are recited as the Shammash candle is lit and touches the others. The prayers thank God for the miracle of one day’s supply of oil lasting for eight days, Sagarin said.

The Hanukkah celebration is also known as the Festival of the Lights in reference to the miracle.

In celebration, eight candles are placed in a candelabrum, the Menorah, and are lighted one for each day for the duration of the celebration. An additional candle is placed higher and in the middle of the eight candles and is used to light the others. As the candle is lit, the Hanukkah prayers are recited. The candles are increased six days, as the celebration continues, according to a manual on Jewish tradition. It takes at Hanukkah candles to celebrate the eight-day holiday. Each day, a new candle is lit for the previous days and for the current day of the celebration.

The Hanukkah candles should be lit at sunset in a doorway or window to passers-by may view them. The Hanukkah candles, known as the menora, represent the miracle—according to the manual.

The Hanukkah prayers are recited as the Shammash candle is lit and touches the others. The prayers are usually recited in Hebrew and again in English. The prayers are recited over the candles on the first day and two prayers the following days.

The prayer “Blessed are You, Lord God, King of the Universe, who performed miracles for our fathers in those days.”

Pining for a tiny tree? Try a Norfolk

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)—To keep the old tradition of a Christmas tree in today’s often limited space, a group of major growers of indoor foliage in Florida suggest using the Norfolk Island pine to pack a lot of holiday spirit into a small space.

“The Norfolk Island pine is the modern Yule tree,” said Bob Scully of the Florida Foliage Producers. “This miniature tropical evergreen captures the joy of a green and healthy Christmas tree among other household foliage and with careful handling will remain green and healthy through the year.”

The Florida Foliage Producers’ group recommends placing the tiny pine in a moderately humid room, keeping the soil moist and fertilizing monthly.

The Norfolk Island pine will bring enjoyment long after Christmas. Scully points out, since the pine is a natural evergreen, it will continue to grow among other household foliage and with careful handling will remain green and healthy through the year.

The Florida Foliage Producers’ group recommends placing the tiny pine in a moderately humid room, keeping the soil moist and fertilizing monthly.

The Hanukkah revolt under the leadership of Judah the Maccaboeus. The revolt was successful and the Jews were allowed their religious freedom. The re-dedication of the temple as a place of religious practice after the revolt was celebrated by Jews about 200 B.C.

According to one historical version, upon entering the temple, the oil was discovered that all of the oil except one day’s supply had been used by the Syrians. The oil was necessary for illuminating the temple. The lighting of the eight Hanukkah candles in celebration of religious freedom represents the miracle of one day’s supply of oil lasting for eight days, Sagarin said.

The Hanukkah celebration is also known as the Festival of Lights in reference to the miracle.

In celebration, eight candles are placed in a candelabrum, the Menorah, and are lighted one for each day for the duration of the celebration. An additional candle is placed higher and in the middle of the eight candles and is used to light the others. As the candle is lit, the Hanukkah prayers are recited. The candles are increased six days, as the celebration continues, according to a manual on Jewish tradition. It takes at Hanukkah candles to celebrate the eight-day holiday. Each day, a new candle is lit for the previous days and for the current day of the celebration.

The Hanukkah candles should be lit at sunset in a doorway or window to passers-by may view them. The Hanukkah candles, known as the menora, represent the miracle—according to the manual.

The Hanukkah prayers are recited as the Shammash candle is lit and touches the others. The prayers are usually recited in Hebrew and again in English. The prayers are recited over the candles on the first day and two prayers the following days.

The prayer “Blessed are You, Lord God, King of the Universe, who performed miracles for our fathers in those days.”

Pining for a tiny tree? Try a Norfolk

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)—To keep the old tradition of a Christmas tree in today’s often limited space, a group of major growers of indoor foliage in Florida suggest using the Norfolk Island pine to pack a lot of holiday spirit into a small space.

“The Norfolk Island pine is the modern Yule tree,” said Bob Scully of the Florida Foliage Producers. “This miniature tropical evergreen captures the joy of a green and healthy Christmas tree among other household foliage and with careful handling will remain green and healthy through the year.”

The Florida Foliage Producers’ group recommends placing the tiny pine in a moderately humid room, keeping the soil moist and fertilizing monthly.

Only 18 inches to 3 feet tall, are well suited to small apartments where large trees would not fit, he points out.

Norfolk Island pines will bring enjoyment long after Christmas. Scully points out, since the tree is a natural evergreen, it will continue to grow,
Radio station leads the way in collecting food for needy

By Jean Major
Associated Press Writer

A lot of gold will be glittering under Christmas trees, according to an industry spokesman who says the rising price of the precious metal has not discouraged buyers.

"The prices only seem to reinforce the campaign," said Morton Saret, president of the Jewelry Industry Council.

Almost 40 percent to 46 percent of all jewelry is sold at Christmas, Saret said.

"There's no question that it's practical up at the top," he added. "There is a fabulous demand everywhere."

Despite the demand, many stores are having problems getting gold at a price that has been pushing the industry into the rounds of the New Year. Why? "To move more of it," said Saret. "To keep traffic up high.

The price of an ounce of gold on world markets has doubled in the last 19 years — from just under $300 at the end of 1974 to around the $600 mark now. Jewelry costs reflect this increase.

Retail prices, however, do not exactly mirror the bullion market. A large part of the cost of jewelry is workmanship. A designer's talent is also added to the price. The cost of the gold itself, therefore, may account for no more than 10 percent of the price of the finished product.

Saret said many buyers are confused by the different types of gold jewelry available. Here is a look at some of the basic terms:

- Karat. The word karat refers to the proportion of gold. Something which is 24 karat gold is considered to be pure gold. Twenty-four parts of 24 parts and gold. Something that's marked "14 karat" or "14K" has 14 parts of gold to every 10 parts of a strengthening alloy.

- Gold jewelry. By law, anything that is marked "gold" must be at least 10 karats or about 42 percent gold. Other countries have different standards; in England, for example, 9 karat jewelry can be sold as gold.

- Gold filled. This type of jewelry, sometimes called gold overlay, is made by mechanically bonding a layer of gold to a base metal, usually copper. The other layer or layers must be at least one-twentieth of the metal's total weight. The thickness of the gold that is used must be at least 10 karats, it may be more, which is why you often see that marked "14K Gold Filled" or simply "14K G.F."

- Rolled gold plate. This is a term used to describe high-quality costume jewelry. It's made the same way as other jewelry but the gold layer is less than one-twentieth of the total weight. Marking the items will tell you the ratio of gold used.

- Gold electroplate. This is the marking you'll see on costume jewelry that has been electroplated with at least seven millionths of an inch of gold.

All the glittering baubles won't be hung on the tree

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

A lot of gold will be glittering under Christmas trees, according to an industry spokesman who says the rising price of the precious metal has not discouraged buyers.

"The prices only seem to reinforce the campaign," said Morton Saret, president of the Jewelry Industry Council.

Almost 40 percent to 46 percent of all jewelry is sold at Christmas, Saret said.

"There's no question that it's practical up at the top," he added. "There is a fabulous demand everywhere."

Despite the demand, many stores are having problems getting gold at a price that has been pushing the industry into the rounds of the New Year. Why? "To move more of it," said Saret. "To keep traffic up high.

The price of an ounce of gold on world markets has doubled in the last 19 years — from just under $300 at the end of 1974 to around the $600 mark now. Jewelry costs reflect this increase.

Retail prices, however, do not exactly mirror the bullion market. A large part of the cost of jewelry is workmanship. A designer's talent is also added to the price. The cost of the gold itself, therefore, may account for no more than 10 percent of the price of the finished product.

Saret said many buyers are confused by the different types of gold jewelry available. Here is a look at some of the basic terms:

- Karat. The word karat refers to the proportion of gold. Something which is 24 karat gold is considered to be pure gold. Twenty-four parts of 24 parts and gold. Something that's marked "14 karat" or "14K" has 14 parts of gold to every 10 parts of a strengthening alloy.

- Gold jewelry. By law, anything that is marked "gold" must be at least 10 karats or about 42 percent gold. Other countries have different standards; in England, for example, 9 karat jewelry can be sold as gold.

- Gold filled. This type of jewelry, sometimes called gold overlay, is made by mechanically bonding a layer of gold to a base metal, usually copper. The other layer or layers must be at least one-twentieth of the metal's total weight. The thickness of the gold that is used must be at least 10 karats, it may be more, which is why you often see that marked "14K Gold Filled" or simply "14K G.F."

- Rolled gold plate. This is a term used to describe high-quality costume jewelry. It's made the same way as other jewelry but the gold layer is less than one-twentieth of the total weight. Marking the items will tell you the ratio of gold used.

- Gold electroplate. This is the marking you'll see on costume jewelry that has been electroplated with at least seven millionths of an inch of gold.

A Holiday Group with discounts as much as 25% off retail value. Plus Haak's has La-Z-Boy Swivel Rockers.
Seven-year-old Amber Smith of Marion is interested in a doll with hair to color—a part of the many “true to life” toys that’ll pack Santa’s bag.

On the toy front:

Dolls that grow and games that think

By Shelley Davis
Staff Writer

Browsing through a toy store these days, it’s hard to tell if manufacturers are more interested in keeping Johnny out of mom and dad’s hair or keeping mom and dad out of Johnny’s hair. Manufacturers are becoming more innovative every year bringing the newest toy technology to America’s children and young-at-heart.

By far the fastest selling items in toy stores this Christmas, despite their $25.99 to $35.99 price tags, are electronic games. Most of the games are made for children 8 years and up. These electronic gadgets range from traditional cops and robbers to galactic battles in the space. But what make these toys so appealing are the sales pitches printed on the box.

Take for example, Maniac by Ideal. The box proclaims that this game is “a fiendishly clever paranoid electronic game” that “tests your senses in our different ways.” A perfect gift for any 10-year-old psychologist.

Then, there is Electronic Two-Man Skeet, also by Ideal. This promises the “thrill of outdoor Skeet shooting indoors,” definitely for the rugged types.

Sports enthusiasts also have a place in the electronic market. There are baseball, football, basketball, hockey and soccer games. Most of these are hand-held battery gadgets about the size of a pocket calculator.

Some of the other electronic games fall into the educational toy bracket. Mattel’s Simon, which came out last year and had trouble staying on store shelves, is again a fast-selling item this Christmas. Sensor, made by Scrabble, is an electronic word game with a memory bank of words.

The 2R-1 Robot uses eight-track tapes to ask questions and then indicates whether answers are correct. Tapes are made for toddlers through adults.

Baby dolls are also becoming more true to life. These cuddly pieces of plastic can now get diaper rash, slurp their bottles, have their heartbeats and temperatures taken, and open their eyes and reach up to “mommy” when they are fed.

One doll can even grow from an infant to a toddler right before your eyes. Young ladies can also prepare dinner for their dolls quickly after a long day of playing by using their microwave ovens and instantly squeezing fresh juice in their Juice Bleders, both by Kenner with Betty Crocker’s approval.

Another toy hitting the market this year is Kenner’s X-ray Stretch Man. This “see-thru invader” can have its limbs pulled out of shape and quickly pops back to normal. Its organs and blood vessels are all graphically displayed.

Some old faithfuls that are still selling: Tinker Toys, red tags, electric train sets, bicycles.
Triple-sticky fingers are sign that it's holiday shopping time

By Bill Crew
Staff Writer

While most Christmas shoppers browse through department stores looking for appropriate presents to give their family and friends there are also many more people than usual looking for appropriate items to steal.

Shoplifting, a crime punishable by 364 days or less in jail or a fine for a first offense, is three times the normal rate during the Christmas buying season, according to Paul Keeny, security manager at K-Mart in Carbondale.

Tom McNamara of the Carbondale police said shoplifting and other crowd-oriented offenses such as pickpocketing and purse snatching increase any time the number of shoppers increases.

"As you see an increase in shopping, you see an increase in shoplifting," McNamara said. "Shoplifting is a problem in Carbondale throughout the year because it is a shopping center for the area."

Keeny said 35 percent to 40 percent of the shoplifters caught in K-Mart are in the 17 to 25 age group. However, both Keeny and McNamara said people from all age groups shoplift and it would be wrong to label one or two specific age groups as shoplifters.

K-Mart increases their stock during the Christmas rush. They also double their security force which patrols the store in plain clothes and watches shoppers from security windows along the walls.

McNamara said he is not sure if any specific items are prime targets for shoplifters, but he said such thieves will steal "anything from a 15-cent pen to large portable radios." He added that shoplifters, especially the professionals who police call "booster," will hit "almost any kind of store."

"They'll boosterize work in groups at times. Their targets are stores that carry the more expensive merchandise or departments of stores that carry more expensive merchandise," McNamara said.

Both stores and local police are eager to prosecute and to prevent. In many cases, Carbondale police will "beef-up" foot patrols in areas where large numbers of people tend to congregate, McNamara said.

Campus Greeks make it truly merry

By Marcia L. Hayes
Staff Writer

The Inter-Greek Council at SIU-C enlisted all volunteer manpower it could provide to provide a memorable and festive Christmas for local underprivileged children.

"What is Christmas without the smiles of children as they enjoy toys, clothes, canned goods, books, and any other items that the gift would enhance some underprivileged family's Christmas," said Eunna Hayes, chair of this year's annual drive organized by the Inter-Greek Council.

That's what "Operation Merry Christmas" is all about. Member of the council proposed that every child have the right to a memorable and prosperous Christmas. Consequently, for more than two years now, members have collected toys, clothes, canned foods, books, and any other items that the gift would enhance some underprivileged family's Christmas.

This year, the council ventured to the Eumma Hayes Center and the Women's Center to obtain names of families they felt would benefit from their efforts.

"There were two places where we knew families needed some sort of help," explained Cullins.

The drive began Dec. 4 and was scheduled to wrap up with a Christmas party for the children on Dec. 12.

PLAZA RECORDS
606 S. ILLINOIS
M-S 10-8 Sun 12-5
ONE STOP Christmas Shopping

We have Rock, Soul, JAZZ, Comedy Country, Sound tracks, Disco, Cutouts, Imports, Mobile Fidelity Master Recordings, 8-Tracks and Cassette Tapes.

Blanke Tapes - TDK, Maxwell, Memorex.

Record care accessories -Disc washers, D III refill, Tape cleaners, cloth, speaker wire, record dividers, Stylus, record sleeves, ETC.

Complete line of paraphernalia - Big O Posters, Comix, Fishnets, Incense, Strobelights, Bongs, Pipes, Papers, Clips, Scales, Christmas Cards and much, much more!

Thank you for your patronage and
HAPPY HOLIDAYS.
Roses are appropriate decor to combine with evergreens

CHICAGO (AP) — Combining red roses and green plants offers a different way to decorate the house in traditional holiday colors, the Rose Information Bureau suggests.

The legend of the "Christmas Rose," which attributes its origin to the day Christ was born, makes the symbol of celebration and love especially appropriate to the season, the bureau points out.

There are dozens of ways to make seasonal decorations with fresh red roses, the bureau suggests.

For a lovely and romantic holiday flower arrangement, display the red roses in a favorite vase with an assortment of evergreen boughs. You might want to spray the boughs with a night touch or artificial snow before adding them to the roses.

Or make a creative coffetable arrangement by floating red roses in brandy snifters or wine glasses of assorted sizes. Place sprigs of deep green holly and a few tree ornaments around the sides of the goblets and intersperse with floating oil and water candles.

To enhance the effect, reflect the warmth of your arrangement by placing it on glass-mirrored squares from the hardware store.

"Spruce" up a plain greenery wreath by placing tiny red rosebuds around the circle. To keep the roses fresh, put them in water-filled florist tubes before inserting them into the wreath. The inexpensive tubes, which can be bought at most florist shops, should be refilled daily with just barely warm water.

Hang over a mantle or on an entryway, this rosy wreath will provide days of season's greetings and enjoyment.

There's almost no limit to the beautiful Christmas decorations you can create with red roses, the bureau notes. Add them to tree ornaments. Make a garland with holly and roses for the fireplace or a doorway. Or insert roses in the bows of pretty, gift-wrapped packages.

Roses are a perfect touch for holiday entertaining, too. When serving buffet-style, use holly and red roses as a festive garnish for gelatin molds and other cold holiday dishes.

For an elegant dinner table, try a centerpiece of red roses and evergreen sprays in a silver bowl. Add white candles in silver candlesticks and tuck a single red rose within or atop the napkins at each place setting. Your guests will have a take-home present of holiday cheer.

This is an Xmas ad for Wuxtry Records. You can find us at 404 S. Illinois Ave. You can call us at 549-3423. We want to sell you Records, Tapes, & Books. This ad is designed to have you come in and buy our stuff. We think you should know about our new selection of very hard to find imports and music mags. And cheaper. And hard to find records from the 50's, 60's & early 70's. And we help you protect your records with our new Inner plastic sleeves. And new outer plastic sleeves, too. Yes, we have full color concert photos of Mick and Keith and Ron and Bill and Charlie and others. More, yes. Many, many new and used cassettes. And 8 Tracks and books, science fiction, comics and low prices. And good service. And we have buttons, too. And bring this ad in for a discount. SOON.
MAGA holiday items feature museum reproduction cards

Jen T. Olson

The gift shop is staffed by volunteers who are members of MAGA. The organization has about 600 members comprised of students, faculty, and area residents.

The gift shop donates its profits toward purchasing permanent collections for the museum.

Carolyn Moe, chairwoman of MAGA, said: "We're really the support group for the museum. We sponsor a lively educational program which includes art workshops and excursions for group members."

Fess up, Santa—what do you weigh?

DALLAS (AP) — This year's crop of letters to Santa Claus includes interrogative interrogations, plaintive pleas and warnings of danger. Some list what they want and are also asking for some answers:

"How many elves ya got? And how much does it pay. . . . " — Eileen Harris of Dallas in a letter received at the U.S. Post Office here. "How small are your elves? What's in the word do you eat? Is there really a 'Mrs. Santa Claus?' How long is your nose? How big is your bag? Do you really watch through a snowball? Well, any way, have fun."

 Roxanne Norman of Irving wrote: "I have been really good and I want to tell you what I want for Christmas. I don't want to bargain in so fast but I'm so anxious to tell you what I want OK let me tell you. A TOUNTED (no price) please give me one I'll get down on my knees, but please give me one. Or if you can't give me one please do give me one that's fit for an eight in half years old girl."

Gerald Adams of Dallas wrote: "I hope you and your reindeers don't get caught by some space man and they take you for slavery if they do some body will come 2000 B.C. and you and they will bring you back to earth and Miss Santa will take you back to the North Pole and I hope it will not happen Again."

We're Pulling Down Prices on Kids Clothes!

"You'll find the perfect Christmas gift for every youngster on your list, from our high fashion, quality children's clothing."

Come in & play our Christmas Savings Game

(We've selected name brands from all departments)

Buy 1st. item 20% off (highest priced item)
Buy 2nd. item 30% off (next highest priced)
Buy 3rd. item 40% off (next highest priced)
Buy 4th. item 50% off (lowest priced item)

Brands include: Aileen Girl, Billy the Kid, Buster Brown, Casual Time, Donmoor, Harbor Belle, Rob Roy, Rosebud Duds and many, many more.

(Free Gift Wrapping)

THE WEATHERVANE SHOP

1314 Walnut, Murphysboro

Mastercharge & Visa

Special Holiday Hours: Open til 8:30 Mon-Fri Sat til 5:30 Sun 1-5

Large selection of Red Tag Items Throughout the store the many unadvertised specials.

Chris Mas Trees

Scotch Pine and Balsam (live & cut) (live white pines)

Poinsettias

(Large variety in three sizes)

We also have Christmas Wreaths

"Sure someone you care for a pulled plant and bring some green into their world."

ANA NURSERY
garden center

North Side 2nd So of Old Charleston Rd

Mon-Fri. 9-5

BASKIN ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE

No one custom-makes festive ice cream desserts like Baskin-Robbins. We make them in our store and decorate them to order, using as many flavor combinations and fanciful trimmings as you specify. Or choose from our own fabulous party and dessert selections. We want you to get your just desserts.

Murdale Shopping Center

Daily Egyptian, December 13, 1979, Page 17e
Plastic, dried or fresh, mistletoe does its thing

By Kelly Harling
and Maren Keesee
Student Writers

That little ball of mistletoe tied with red ribbon and hanging in conspicuous places at Christmastime has been a symbol of peace and good will for a long time.

Whether it's the first kiss, a kiss to a dear friend, or a kiss to close kin, the kiss under the mistletoe has long been an inducement to warm the heart at Christmas.

By gardener's whether the mistletoe is plastic, dried, preserved or fresh from the forest, the effect is the same. No one knows for sure how the custom of hanging mistletoe during the holiday season got started, but its history indicates that it is appropriate for this time of year.

Sacred to ancient Celtic priests, called Druids, mistletoe was believed to have many miraculous powers. The Druids used to give people sprigs of the plant as a charm.

The plant, which was thought to ward off evil and to promote happiness as long as it did not touch the ground, was used at religious gatherings in Europe hundreds of years ago. Among the Romans it was a symbol of peace and it was said that when enemies met under it, they disarmed their arms and declared a truce. It was from the Druids that the custom of kissing under the mistletoe probably began.

The most familiar mistletoes are Viscum album, the species of European legend, and Phoradendron flavescens, the American mistletoe. Both are evergreen plants and bear translucent, whitish berries.

Mistletoe, which is capable of manufacturing its own food, is native to tropical and semitropical regions.

Mistletoe has been a holiday kissing excuse for many generations. Traditionally, every time someone is kissed under the mistletoe, one of the white berries of the plant must be plucked, and when the last berry is gone there should be no more endearments.

This custom probably originated in Scandinavia. But thousands of years before, mistletoe was the object of many superstitions. Because it appeared as if by magic and had no roots in the earth, people thought it had magical powers. Actually, birds carry the sticky seeds, the white berries, from tree to tree. The mistletoe roots penetrate the sap-bearing layers of the tree.

During the Middle Ages whenever plague was rampant, those wishing not to contract the disease would wear a wreath of mistletoe around their necks. Italian and Swedish peasants hung it from ceilings and rafter to keep evil spirits away, and the Japanese sowed it in their gardens for a more plentiful harvest.

Mistletoe, however, must not touch the ground or it will wither and drop off, so some myths say.

Legend says that mistletoe was once a tree. But because one was failed to make Christ's cross, it was forced thereafter to be dependent on other trees.

You can't grow mistletoe, it just happens. But you can buy it at the florist's and hang it in a strategic place. You may not only get kisses but good luck as well. Mistletoe is said to promote peace and friendship to all who enter where it is displayed.

On Montserrat, 'no mammy' is no invitation to kissing

By University News Service

Was mistletoe during Christmas, right? Not on the Caribbean island of Montserrat.

On Montserrat, the plant with the delicate green leaves and small white berries is called by a charm. English and American Yuletide traditions is known as "no mammy." And local women use it as they brewed from its leaves and berries as a primitive but effective substitute for birth control pills.

Mistletoe is one of many plants used by the people of Montserrat and is catalogued by S.U.C ethnobotanist David Brussell during research he conducted on the island for his Ph.D. degree. Ethnobotany deals with the study of plants used by people.

Brussell says mistletoe does prevent conception, but he doesn't recommend that American women try to substitute it for other birth control methods.

"Really wouldn't advise it as a home remedy," Brussell said. "If you could hurt themselves very easily." He said mild doses of the brew block conception by preventing fertilized eggs from becoming implanted in the wall of the uterus. Stronger doses will cause a developing fetus to abort. A cup that's too strong can be fatal, he says.

"No one has done much work with the Us and rats are not the possible side effects are, or at what point the dose becomes a problem." During his research visits, Brussell talked with Montserratians who keep alive traditional knowledge of herbal plant use. He thinks it's important to preserve the information.

"This knowledge is the result of centuries of trial and error," he says. "It's lost, it's a loss of some very valuable information."

During his survey, Brussell examined plants that people used for everything from building materials to possible cancer cures and even warts.

In November 1978, Brussell held his Christmas电缆, award, food coloring and decorative accessories and fashioned your own touch of under sea magic.

Atlantic
Undersea Candle

Creating the mystique of fire under water, Libbey brings you the illusion of candles under the sea. Just add CARBONDALE Troph) Company 1 initial engraved free with purchase 74 hr. engraving service 1-800-599-2179 457-0441 212 S. Illinois across from Yellow Cab

Tune-up Before You Leave For Christmas Break

25% OFF regular price for most cars with coupon

Vic Koenig Chevrolet

104 E. Main St. - 529-1000/977-5470 Carbondale

Keep that great GM feeling with genuine GM parts... for a little less.

Page 18b, Daily Egyptian, December 13, 1979
ingle bells bring increased appeals for charitable gifts

Randolph E. Schmid
Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — If you haven't noticed the department store and jingle bell music, it's still time of year and don't realize how the holiday season is here. Charity appeals are pouring in like a flood, to keep you from slipping into the Christmas spirit. And don't be caught unawares by the jolly old St. Nick who may be coming to town.

A legitimate charity encourages donor interest not only in its goals, but also in its finances. Here are some questions suggested by the bureau:

Does the solicitor have identification bearing his name and that of the beneficiary group?

Is the solicitor willing and able to provide the complete name, address and telephone number of the charitable group so you can write for more information?

Is the group non-profit and are the contributions deductible?

Is the solicitor a volunteer, an employee of the group or a paid solicitor? If paid, does he get a percentage or commission?

You may be in a real holiday mood right now, but will you by saying "hum-m-m-d" when you have to shed those extra pounds in the new year? Jane Esker, home economist for the Louis District Dairy Council, points out that many of us gain calories daily without gaining or losing weight. If you know you're going to a party later where snacks are going to be served, go easy on the calories during the rest of the day. Conversely, if you've enjoyed some cookies or fudge at the office in the afternoon, you can skip dessert that evening.

No matter when you consume those calories, they still add up to the same. Keeping track doesn't have to mean keeping a diary, but during the holidays we all tend to get carried away. Next, try to pick you snacks from the four food groups: the milk, meat, fruit-vegetable and grain groups. We all need the nutrients these foods provide, but many of us eat out of these groups.

Let's prevent weight watching time.
Five bucks still buys a lot
— if you shop with imagination

(Continued from Page 20a)

Some pocket knives may cost only $5 less. But if you don’t want to comparison shop, a good idea might be Speedo shorts at Woolsey’s for $4 or scented candles at Walgreen’s or Candles ‘n Stuff for $3 to $5. Or how about a champagne bottle filled with underwear called “Bubbles Up”? It’s $4 at Star’s.

Now then, as for buying for younger brothers and sisters there are socks for about $2.50 at many stores, but would someone rather have “Mork from Ork” suspenders complete with the same buttons Mark wears on his? They’re only $4 at Young ‘n’ shop. Mork bubble gum, silly putty, and pajamas are available too.

Ski hats are as little as 99 cents at J.C. Penney’s. Hand puppets and stuffed animals usually start at about $4 and can be purchased at four or five Mall stores. Games are abundant everywhere, so it would be logical to assume that one could be found for under $5. The problem is that kids want “The Game of Life” or “Operation” or “TAC Lighted Race Cars.” But the cheaper games, “Yahtzee,” checkers, chess and backgammon, are just as habit forming, regardless of what is seen on TV commercials.

As far as sporting goods go, there isn’t much under $5 except knee pads and sweat socks, but flashlights, ping pongs and wrist rockets are under the optimum price. Plain “old-fashioned” red playground balls are $5 at Woolsey’s. Or maybe a kaleidoscope for a $7.99 at Kay-Bee Toys. Or the gift with 1½ longest names—Battleship Galaxte Space Glow Putty—marked down to 79 cents at Kay-Bee.

Buying a gift for parents is harder. But socks, again, are always a good idea. Most mothers already have some expensive jewelry so why get a pair of $2 earrings? And fathers usually have all the ties they need. If not, they’re $3.99 at National Portrait Shop.

Aside from the classic Mothers and Father’s Day presents, there are key cases once ones for about $4, a spill proof mug (that $5.50 at Cloud Nine), Led Zeppelin’s new album (if they’re incredibly young parents) or stationery at Walgreen’s or Hallmark for $2 or $2.90.

Dried or real flower arrangements can be bought for under $5. Or there are the baby ornaments from “Bubby Cats Inc.” which girlfriends say are “sooo cute.” Scarves are $4 and gloves are about $5.

Now, the category called “miscellaneous.” A pet (maybe a mouse or a rat) can be found for under $5 and if a “Puppies For Sale” sign is seen along the side of the road, they might be free. There are also accessories for pets. And if you don’t like animals, there are the famous pet rocks or the not-so-famous pet ghosts and pet oil wells.

There are furry pens at Cloud Nine, posters of the NFL, “Forksville Porkettes” cheerleaders at Kay Bee Toys, and a roll of toilet paper at Bath and Decor, all for $2. Two dollars may seem a bit much for toilet paper but it’s worth it because federal income tax forms are printed on it.

Shaving cream for resident assistants is $1.50 at Walgreen’s. There are Dolly Parton, Andy Gigg and Cheryl Tiegs movie stills for $1.25 at Cloud Nine. Dolly Parton’s is 25 cents more.

Arts and crafts, the kind of gifts that make art students cringe, are nice gifts for most anyone. And, last but not least, the gift certificate—modern marketing’s greatest invention—is for those who are habitually undecided come Dec. 23. They might be looked at as a copout but they are lifesavers, nevertheless.
Symbols...

Whatever the place or custom, message of Christmas is love

By Paula Donner Walter
Staff Writer

Christmas in the United States. It's a time for sparkling decorations and lights, for carolling and nativity scenes, for love, peace and fellowship. But Christmas is mostly a time for tradition. For without the customs and practices of many different countries, Americans would not know Christmas as it is today.

From Germany we received our tree, from Italy the creche (nativity scene), and from the Romans and the Druids, the red berries which we have the holly and mistletoe.

Saint Nicholas came from Holland, and England gave us the yule log and stockings hanging by the fireplace. And in America, we have Santa Claus.

Red and green colors dominate the holiday season in candy canes, holly, Christmas trees and mistletoe. While green is symbolic of life, there are varying explanations as to the origins of the red decorations.

Red is explained by a greeting card manufacturer as a symbol of Christmas spirit. According to the story, a shepherdess wept when she had touched the petals and they turned bright red.

According to the beliefs of the early Romans and Druids, the red holly berries were once white. The berries were dyed red by Christ's blood when the crown of thorns was placed on his head at the Crucifixion. The holly was used by the Romans and Druids as a decoration to ward off evil and to heal the sick.

There are many tales explaining the origins of the Christmas tree, but most historians credit Martin Luther, a German, with trimming the first tree. It is said he decorated the tree with candles to show his family the splendor of the night on which Christ was born. Later, apples, candy and colored papers were added to the decorations.

According to another legend, a poor old European woman once had a tree but could not afford to decorate it. So a spider spun a web around the tree and the Christ child turned the web to silver.

The beginning of tinsel, of course.

Mistletoe, another green-colored tradition, is as old as pagan custom. The plant was sacred to the Romans and the Druids. The Druids cut the plant in late December, blessed it and hung it in the doorways of homes. Enemies embraced under it to assure that no old grudges would be carried forth into the new year.

A symbol of Christmas older than the tree is the creche, or nativity scene. It was instituted in 1223 in Greccia, Italy, by Saint Francis of Assisi. He recreated the nativity scene so that people would walk in the poverty and purity which the holy family lived.

In different cultures, there are counterpoints to the American Santa Claus. The idea is that he comes sometimes on Christmas Eve on children who comes on Christmas Eve on children who come on Christmas Eve on children who come on Christmas Eve on Christmas Eve. Some children are good. Then when he comes on the 5th, he brings along many gifts. The children also place their shoes before the fireplace, filled with cookies and candies for the saint.

Gifts are exchanged in Holland on Saint Nicholas Day as "surprises," each with a bit of verse and signed "Sinter Klaus." It was from this name that Americans named their gift giver, Santa Claus.

In Italy, La Befana brings gifts to the children. She is an old woman who refused to help the Wise Men and now in an aged old fairy. She wanders about the country, giving the good children and threatening the bad. Her counterpart in Russia is known as Babushka.

German children were taught that Krustland, a messenger of Jesus, was the bringer of gifts. Krustland was sometimes depicted as a little girl wearing a gold crown, but is now known as Kris Kringle.

And then there is Santa Claus. The jolly, rosy-faced symbol of American children who come on Christmas Eve in a sleigh pulled by reindeer, was the creation of an American poet, Clement C. Moore wrote, "A Visit from Saint Nicholas," which has become one of the most famous Christmas tales. "The Night Before Christmas." Happy traditional holidays.

ONLY AT WEISSER OPTICAL

In time for Christmas giving! Give a Weisser Gift Certificate in the amount of your choice.

CONVENTIONAL SOFT CONTACTS $99 PAIR

This price does not include professional services or accessories.

EXTENDED TO 12-30-79

*CALL FOR APPOINTMENT CONTACTS FOR ALL AGES
ASK ABOUT OUR CONTACT LENS CARING CARE PROGRAM
CARBONDALE
218 S. Illinois 549-7345

FREE
in our office

Experience

Save $10 on your first pair of glasses offer expires 12-30-79

Bring this gift certificate with you

Plus...

SAVE 50% on your second pair of glasses

From the same prescription
Historian credit Maria Lather with beginning the Christmas tree tradition. This lithograph of two children with a tree is from a Smithsonian Institution collection.

We now offer
Gerber lock-blade knives, Hoffritz Swiss Army knives
& fine quality shaving products
Distinctive gifts for the discriminating smoker

Leaf & Stem
410 S. Illinois Ave.
457-2436 Open: Mon-Sat 9-8 Sun 1-5

Happy Holidays
from

MAB PAINTS
(Formally Sawyer Paints)
East Gate Shopping Center
457-8143

We now offer
Gerber lock-blade knives, Hoffritz Swiss Army knives
& fine quality shaving products
Distinctive gifts for the discriminating smoker

MAkes this Christmas
The Merriest. Give
Your Bike a Complete
Bicycle Overhaul.

A bicycle deserves to be overhauled once a year to ensure it's long life. A bicycle thats working properly is more enjoyable to ride, and since bike prices went up, its cheaper to overhaul rather than buy a new bike. This thorough service includes taking everything apart, cleaning and lubricating bearings, cables, and chain, adjusting brakes, gears, and all spokes... inspecting tires...tightening all nuts and bolts...cleaning frame, forks and wheels. The work is done by specialists in our Pro Shop who have been carefully trained in every aspect of bicycle servicing. See the Pros for all of your bicycle needs.

Pre-Season Special
$5 Discount
with this coupon
good til 12/29/79
Limit one coupon per bicycle

Zwick's Shoes
(Alton Store Only)
MOVING SALE

Zwick's Shoes has been located at 702 South Illinois Avenue for 15 years and has outgrown it's present space. In order to better serve our valued customers and to give you a more complete shoe store we are moving to a new location.

To reduce and not move our entire inventory we are offering it to our customers at unbelievable savings. We have been closed all day Monday and Tuesday to mark down prices and prepare for the event. Don't miss our fantastic sale.

We have some great Christmas gift ideas, and they are on sale.
Aignew accessories, handbags, gloves, socks and our regular lines of handbags.
Also leather boots.
Our merchandise that we were unable to display due to lack of space and some late arrivals, have been added.
if you were not able to find your size earlier, come on down now and we may have your size.

MERgRy CHRISrMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR
Visa-Mastercharge accepted
ALL SALES FINAL
Open Sunday 9-5 Now till Christmas

Zwicks Shoes
702 S. Ill. 9-5:30 mon-sat

Daily Egyptian, December 13, 1979, Page 23c
Sweeten up your Christmas Shopping with gifts from the University Bookstore...

Pens & Pencils  
Hallmark Gifts & Cards  
Calculators  
Gift Books  
Children's Books  
Infants Apparel  
SIU Souvenirs  
T-Shirts & Jackets

Nice Selection of Unusual Ornaments  
Holiday Gift Wrap, and Seasonal Cards.

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

One Table Sale Books
BOOK SALE
Selected Titles-Great Gifts

university bookstore
536-3321 STUDENT CENTER