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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Shaw gets monthly housing allowance

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer
Chancellor Kenneth Shaw will receive a $1,070 monthly housing allowance beginning Jan. 1. He says the SILU trustees, that will be more economical than building another University house.

The Board of Trustees made the decision at its meeting in Edwardsville Thursday. The allowance will increase Shaw’s annual salary to $81,000.

Shaw has been living in the SILU presidential house since his promotion from SILU-E president to the chancellorship last year, but will move, probably by Jan. 15, to make room for recently-appointed SILU-E President Earl Lazerson.

The board considered building another University house for Shaw but decided that the housing allowance would save two-thirds the costs of building another house, according to board member Harris Rowe.

Rowe said another University house would cost about $150,000 to build. Board Chairman William Normow said that the $150,000 estimate is conservative.

“One hundred and fifty thousand dollars won’t buy too much of a house these days,” Normow said.

He estimated that the SILU presidential house would cost about $270,000 to duplicate.

In addition to the construction costs, the board said that annual costs of running a new University house would amount to about $23,150-$13,000 for maintenance, $5,650 for housekeeping and $4,500 for utilities.

Rowe said Shaw’s housing allowance “was really the only option.”

Normow said, “If we expect the property to perform in the manner in which we ask them, we must provide for their residences.”

The allowance will be adjusted annually for inflation, according to Rowe.

Shaw has a house under construction in Edwardsville. Two rooms of the house will be occupied by about 50,000, by SILU, the board also decided Thursday, but the furniture will remain SILU property.

Normow said the housing allowance, combined with Shaw’s salary, will be commensurate to what other state universities pay their top executives. He said the final pay will be “just less” than what the president of the University of Illinois receives and “slightly more” than most other university presidents are paid.

The board of trustees later instituted salary guidelines approved Thursday to replace the $16,000 annual salary (local 1982). Student trustee Mark Mertens receives a $7,500 annual salary, although he is provided with a house by the University.

Salary increases of SILU administrators, some of the best paid state employees, are criticized during General Assembly budget hearings last summer. State senators who said the salaries are too high. The Board of Trustees later instituted salary guidelines approved Thursday to replace the $16,000 annual salary (local 1982). Student trustee Mark Mertens receives a $7,500 annual salary, although he is provided with a house by the University.

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Muskie offers retaliation plan to possible invasion of Poland

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie presented a four-point plan Thursday for political and economic retaliation by NATO countries if the Soviet Union invades in Poland. Italian officials said...

...and quoted Adlerberg as saying he would have to be unified to be effective, but said the ministers didn't want to spell out specific proposals.

The German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said the alliance wanted to send a signal to the Soviet Union that any intervention in Poland would result in a catalogue of responses from the West.

The minister said there was unanimity at the meeting that strong and specific steps were necessary, and France's Francois-Poncet — whose country has traditionally taken independent stances within NATO — asserted he saw no "appreciable differences of viewpoints among the allies as to what should be done."

Responses could include a walkout of NATO bloc delegations from the Madrid security conference.

Lawyer for Chapman withdraws

NEW YORK (AP) — Wearing a bullet-proof vest, the man accused of killing John Lennon was brought to court Thursday and his attorney could withdraw from the case. The lawyer arrived in the company of plainclothes police in armed escort, and reports he had received death threats.

Lennon's body was cremated, and his widow asked admirers worldwide to prepare for a 10-minute vigil Sunday for the former Beatle.

Two men were in despair over the legal, economic, and diplomatic consequences that would result in all levels — diplomatic, economic, and defensive," said French Foreign Minister Jean Françoise Poncet.

Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo told a news briefing that the measures would have to be unified to be effective, but said the ministers didn't want to spell out specific proposals.

Outside the court, two unidentified fellow lawyers quoted Adlerberg as saying he had received death threats because he represented Chapman. Adlerberg told reporters his practice was interrupted by a flood of telephone calls from the curious.

"I received no threats," he said.

Adlerberg said the district attorney had suggested the detective escort because there would be a crush of reporters and the chance of an incident.

News Roundup

Bill signed to clean up toxic dumps

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter signed into law Thursday legislation creating a $1.6 billion environmental superfund to permit the government to begin the cleanup of dangerous chemical spills and toxic waste dumps.

Carter had personally lobbied for passage of the legislation which he called "landmark in its scope and in its impact on preserving the environmental quality of our country."

Lawmakers have been at work on the bill for more than a year. It is intended as the congressional response to such environmental disasters as Love Canal, the neighborhood in upstate New York that discovered it was built atop an abanoned chemical dump which was slowly poisoning its residents.

War could cause gas price hike

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois Board of Education voted 13-to-1 Thursday to urge a veto of controversial legislation requiring the state to pay for the transportation of most parochial and private school students.

But Peter Manahan of Northfield, the lone board member who opposed the resolution, said it makes it appear the board has an "anti-parochial, anti-Catholic bias."

Gov. James R. Thompson is being hit from both sides on the issue. A coalition of public school groups has lined up against the bill, while the powerful Illinois Catholic Conference is for it.

Thompson's chief spokesman, David Gilbert, said last week that the governor has not made up his mind whether to sign the bill.

He vetoed a similar, more expensive bill last year, saying it would be an administrative headache and the state couldn't afford it.

Veto urged on busing legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The direct and indirect effects of the Iran-Iraq war could increase U.S. gasoline prices by 40 to 45 cents a gallon by summer, according to a congressional analysts made public Thursday.

The report, prepared by the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress, blamed rising crude oil prices, tighter supplies, continued oil stockpiling and the recouping of company profits lost during this year's gasoline glut.

The report was based on Iran and Iraq ending their war by next spring and beginning to rebuild their oil empires.

"A continuation of the war through spring 1981 and beyond would likely render these figures invalid," the study warned.

Happy Holidays from the Alcohol Education Project

WHEN PARTYING THIS HOLIDAY SEASON, REMEMBER — MANY PEOPLE LIKE A DRINK. NOBODY LIKES A DRUNK.
Class action status sought for sex discrimination suit

By Randy Roguski Staff Writer

A motion to amend a sex discrimination suit brought against SIU-C and 11 other Illinois universities has been filed by two Northern Illinois University women's athletics coaches who initiated the suit.

The suit was filed as a class action in February to represent all women's athletics directors and coaches at the 12 schools. The court has not decided whether the case should be considered a class action.

If the coaches are allowed to amend the complaint, they will ask the court to define the universities named as a class of defendants, according to Edward Diedrich, a Dekalb lawyer representing the two NIU coaches.

"It would really be class action in every way," Diedrich said Wednesday. "If the judge didn't think the women classify as a class of plaintiffs, we could still call all the universities into court as a class of defendants."

The suit was filed in U.S. Circuit Court for the Northern Illinois District by gymnastics coach Roberta Farrick and volleyball coach Deborah Brue. It charges that women's athletics directors and coaches are discriminated against in the areas of salaries, health insurance, fringe benefits, working conditions and facilities and the length of their contracts.

Diedrich said he expects a court decision on the amendment motion within three weeks.

Shari Rhode, SIU-C legal counsel, said she expects the court to rule against the NIU coaches on both class action requests. She said Diedrich is unable to show that NIU and SIU-C are in some way related, which is necessary for a suit to be classified as a class action.

"In my personal opinion, it's going to be very difficult for him to get this case certified as a class action," Rhode said. "In the fairest realm of my imagination, I cannot imagine how the two schools can be related."

Rhode said the best Diedrich can hope for is that the court will permit the coaches to bring suit against NIU.

In addition to the 12 state schools, the suit names as defendants the Illinois Board of Higher Education and all members of the Mid-America Conference, which comprises NIU and nine out-of-state schools.

The suit asks that the schools be ordered to comply with Title IX.

(Continued on Page 2)

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**Viewpoint**

Death must be balanced with concern for all

By Scott Canon

"Beate John Lennon Slain," the tragic headline declared. Students discuss the news in solemn, depressed voices. The shooting of John (now referred to as the though he were a close personal friend) has prompted saddened attitudes among the student body.

There can be no doubt that the world has lost a gifted artist who helped shape modern music.

Although it's rather touching to see students so moved by the death of someone they knew only through lyrics and newspaper clippings, the real tragedy is in the loss of a pedestrian crossing.

Funny, isn't it, that the death of a popular rock star provokes more concern than the starving to death of thousands of people a day in the Third World? They are children, after all. John was just a pedestrian taking a walk.

I'm not sure what that sign means to Carbondale drivers, but in other words the nation it means yield to pedestrians.

Swastika is meaningless

Of all people, a student of psychology should know that symbols are only as important as the value we give to them.

If we decide that the swastika deserves recognition, that it has no social comment, its importance rests solely within the individual. This symbol is hateful only because it has been associated with a disastrous period in history. Most individuals of our world have learned, I hope, to rise above such preconception. Individuals who place such a great value on meaningless marks and symbols will be condemned to live in darkness no better than the regime which the swastika at one time represented—Ed Redder, Broadcasting Service Staff.

**Letters**

Lennon's message was love

It is pure human nature to mourn the loss of anyone we hold dear to our hearts. But, when this loss is so sudden and unexpected, our grief is compounded miserably.

Eventually life goes on, the wheels keep turning and we carry on once again with familiarity. But, there is no real reason why this readjustment back to normalcy should have to always be so standardized. When the clouds finally pass, I hope we will begin to see things in a brighter light.

I often wonder how many of these Polish workers or Russian soldiers ever hit the top of the charts!

A series in the Daily Egyptian this past week described Jackson County's own poverty stricken areas. It is disheartening to find that those poor people ever cut an album, they must not be quite as important to someone.

I don't mean to sound cold or callous—it's only natural to grieve when someone who has "earned" our lives is gone. The point here is to make it that students need to examine their emotional priorities and balance their hero worship with their concern for the lives of all people.

I hope we can find room in our hearts for the starving, the oppressed, the poor AND John Lennon.

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How come nothing is being done to make sure drivers slow down for the next time? No pedestrians can cross?

I am not sure that the priorities have been set in the right manner because as it stands right now, the chances of getting across that area of Glen Ayre Avenue are about the same as seeing a good record review in the Daily Egyptian—Grant Cyser, Junior, Accounting.

Abortion is not like the Holocaust

I feel it necessary to respond to a specific issue raised on abortion in Mr. Heilmeier's letter of Dec. 8.

Abortion cannot be equated with the Holocaust. As a Jew, I am infuriated by individuals who use this atrocity as supportive evidence for their position on abortion.

Hitler tried to eliminate certain groups of people. There is absolutely no similarity between genocide and an individual's reproductive freedom.

This use of the argument is erroneous, unproven and confuses the issue of abortion.

One can only hope that individuals who examine the abortion issue and base their views on sources of information that are accurate, reliable and non-misleading—Daniel Klein, divisional student, Health Education

City didn't punish Second Chance

The Carbondale Liquor Control Commission's suspension of Second Chance's liquor license, and subsequent closing on Monday, Dec. 8, was reported to be a departure from the traditional warnings given to first-time violators. The

by Garry Trudeau

How did he do it? Certainly not through invention nor by technological perfection. He did it by using a simple quality which cannot be mass-produced on an assembly line. It is something all of us have inside ourselves if we but seek only for it.

John Lennon improved our lives by rediscovering a thing called love. To prove his life was not in vain, we all do best to follow the example he set for us. Think about it.

"it's easy if you try."—Garry Trudeau, Dada, senior, Journalism

Lennon's death was senseless

I have never written a letter to this newspaper before, but the events of last Monday night compelled me to raise my pen. The death of John Lennon to all who revered his music was a real tragedy. He was my favorite singer. To lose him is like losing a close friend.

When I first heard the pathetic news, I was saddened and then sickened and infuriated by this senseless act of murder.

I was saddened by the loss of John Lennon, the future music and innovation by which this great country, which is so free and righteous, could produce an individual who would commit such a crime.

If this person is mentally ill, then I feel simple profound anguish at this turn of events. If, however, this person killed this talented man with cold-blooded malice and egocentric glory-seeking then may God damn him for eternity.

I do not wish to minimize other murders and sufferings in the world, but when I see someone go out of their way to mercilessly kill a joyous thing, then I have to pass and grieve for our generation.

Isn't it a pity.

Isn't it a shame—Dave Eakin, Book World, Carbondale

We should laugh at Nazi swastika, not be afraid of it

Mark Reader should stop throwing salt in a wound which Americans all and the rest of the world should have let heal long ago.

If the swastika offends you so much, don't look at it. How ever, I suggest laughing about every time you see it, for it is now a sign of evil sensibly defeated by good. Forget it. Mark, there are more important things to think and feel strongly about in the coming years—Damon Osborne, Carbondale
Service gave time to say 'goodbye'

By John Ambrosia

staff writer

"And in the cool, the love you make..."

John Lennon and Paul McCartney opened The End. 1969.

Chad in a heavy overcoat with a scarf draped around his neck, the Rev. Tony Gill stood in Parking Lot 44, north of the Communications Building, and bellowed in the cold temperature and wind.

Gill had come to the parking lot Tuesday night to participate in a candlelight procession to honor the memory of slain rock star John Lennon. The march was scheduled to proceed to the Student Center's Roman Room, where Gill was planning to deliver a memorial service for the ex-Beatle.

Gill said although Lennon wasn't a religious person, the memorial service was a good idea.

"Lennon wasn't by any means what you would call a religious person," Gill, of the University Christian Ministries, said. "But I thought a service was a good idea. I think it's terrible, the way he died. The circumstances were very bad. But a memorial service isn't for the person who died; it's for those left behind. It's their way of remembering and saying goodbye to the person."

As Gill spoke, the crowd around him increased as more people gathered to participate in the march and service, organized by the Student Programming Council. Tom Stella, head of the SPC, said the council thought of and planned the activities.

Music blared from tape players and radios in several cars parked at the lot. Each was playing old Lennon and Beatles songs, some playing a different tune. As the various songs blended together, the sounds in the air rang out as a tribute to Lennon.

"When I heard the news of the shooting I had to pull my car over to the side of the road," said Sandy, a student. "I'm a little older than most students here. But I do remember the Beatles a little better."

"When I heard about it, my reaction was total disbelief," said John, another student. "For a person who spent so much time fighting for peace to die in such a violent way is tragic.

The crowd, which eventually reached about 400, kept growing as the 7:30 p.m. starting time for the march drew closer. People huddled together to fight off the cold, many holding lit candles. Conversations abounded, almost all centering around the accomplishments of the Beatle which made them popular. Their music had touched so many lives.

"John always had the image of the humanitarian. He really cared about people. They were his main concern," one person said. "How could someone just gun him down in cold blood? It's one of the most puzzling things that happened since Kennedy was shot."

The crowd was beginning to question whether or not the march was going to happen. Gill arrived and spoke to the participants, urging them on.

"Thank you all for showing up tonight," Stella said. "I think you all miss and love John Lennon as much as I do and I'm happy to see so many people coming out to honor him."

Lehren devoted. Beatlesmanics are general and fans of fine music stood a vigil outside the Dakota Lennon's luxury apartment where he lived for many years and where he died after his death, hanging flowers on the front gate and listening and singing along to taped Lennon and Beatles music. Such an outpouring of love and respect for a popular musician has taken place only once before - after Elvis Presley's death in 1977.

It is clear that Lennon's death has stood the world on end. It is a time of monumental sorrow and grief for millions of music fans around the world. However, the question must be asked: "Why?"

The Beatles have not written music, recorded or performed together since the release of "Let It Be" in 1970, a decade earlier. Lennon pursued a solo career which was often stunning, but also had its low points. He had not released an album until the recent "Double Fantasy" in five years.

The question which is raised again by Lennon's death is: "What did John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr create that has gripped the music industry and turned the four from Liverpool into legends? enough if you will."

The answer is simple. At least to one local muscian; the Beatles were much more than great singers and songwriters; as a group, they were so consistently creative and innovative that the Beatles were always a step ahead of the times, both musically and sociologically. They set trends for the sixties, rather than following them.

"When the Beatles came along, they were so creatively innovative over a period of years that it raised the creative level of rock an incredible amount," said Alvin Hall, an instructor in music and teacher of a course on rock and pop music at SIU-C.

(Continued on Page 11)
Many used the radio to vent frustration over Lennon’s death

By Karen Gale

Staff Writer

The hacking and laughter of small children were in the background as the soft, quivering voice of a woman came over the radio.

"I’m near 30 years old. I was a very young teenager when the Beatles were first popular," the voice said on WTAO’s “On The Air” show.

"I learned I from John Lennon. I was in love now and that he’s gone I want I the whole world to remember what he tried to teach us."

The voice choked. "Let’s try to do what he asked us to do and love each other."

The last words were barely audible as sobs overcame the voice. You could almost see the tears streaming down her face. The night Lennon was murdered, radio stations in the Corvallis area were flooded with calls from listeners who wanted to know, "Is it true. "Did you hear" and the hardest question of all—Why."

Callers spoke in hushed, teary and angry voices. Some called up and sobbed over the phone, others talked until they were overcome with emotion.

hung up before the tears came. Many called to get it off their chest. "I felt I was a part of a friend died. "I’m in a state of shock."

"I just can’t believe it. "I was overwhelmed on the radio Monday and Tuesday."

Dave Miller, the WTAO disc jockey on duty Tuesday night, said a day later, "People looked to us as an information source that they could believe. But some people just called to talk. They were venting out their frustrations."

Live Earl Jive, also of WTAO, said, "Many people had pent-up emotions and you feel bad until you can express it. Radio is a two-way communication because you can hear and you can feel the response of other listeners."

Rick Dupraw, of WTAO, said, "People used radio as a vehicle to express what they felt. Many people made analogies to the assassinations of Martin Luther King and John Kennedy."

Most radio stations interrupted their regular programs to play non-stop Beatles music. Disc jockeys said that’s what listeners wanted to hear—music that reflected Lennon’s ideologies.

"One guy called to say he thought it was a total Beatles. Miller said, "I told him to change the station."

Skip Thomas, WCL radio disc jockey on duty Tuesday night, said that his station didn’t play solid blocks of Lennon-Beatles songs.

"We thought what would bring people down too much to hear them. We wanted to remember John Lennon in a positive way."

Thomas said, "Some people didn’t want to be bombarded with it. Some people didn’t care."

Most people, however, did care. "Hello, you’re on the air," "My little three-week-old daughter here," the male voice said. "She’ll never forget about him."

A baby’s squall interrupted his words. His voice broke. "It’s a great loss. Good-by."

The most convenient store in town offers a wide selection of cheese, meats and fresh baked bread.
Why did death of Lennon draw such a reaction?

By John Ambrosia Staff

Within hours of the shooting that took the life of former Beatle John Lennon Monday night, hundreds of people had gathered outside his New York City home to cry, sing, to express their grief.

Nationally and internationally, news of Lennon's death was received with disbelief and sorrow. He was mourned in a way usually reserved for top political and religious leaders.

Some compared him with Martin Luther King and John and Robert Kennedy. One young mourner on a television news broadcast compared Lennon with Christ.

On the CBS Evening News Tuesday, the reaction to Lennon's death was likened to the reaction of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Several radio and television reports indicated that anti-gun groups were being formed nationwide in an effort to pass gun control laws as a result of Lennon's brutal death.

All these reactions were for a man who was worth hundreds of millions of dollars, who had been arrested numerous times on drug charges, who once had suicidal tendencies and who had damaged government, religion, himself, his fellow band members and, at various points in his career, even his fans.

The mourning was for a man who protected violence in society, the Vietnam war, racial discrimination, hypocrisy in society, and who sometimes held benefit concerts for the underprivileged, the mentally retarded, and for those he thought were wrongly imprisoned.

Thomas Mitchell, SIUC associate professor of psychology, says mourning for someone as popular as Lennon isn't unusual.

"Some people would talk in terms of ideals," Mitchell said. "That someone like Lennon embodies things we want to be or may be inside. When a famous person like that dies, it only serves to remind us of our own mortality. That's one way to explain the reaction."

"Another is in terms of behavior potential. That is, everyone has a potential for behavior and when someone like Lennon dies, that potential is decreased because we will miss the enjoyment we had with our old experiences and realize we can never have new experiences with that person."

Anytime a person's behavior potential is diminished, he becomes depressed and sad," Mitchell said. "People are realizing that they'll never have a new album from Lennon again, just like they realized they'd never have a new song from Elvis Presley when he died three years ago. He said: "The grieving or mourning is actually for yourself." Mitchell said. "Public manifestation of your feelings, which would normally be kept to yourself, led to the mass mourning."

Mitchell said he also sees legitimate heartfelt reasons for the outpouring of emotions over Lennon's death because of what the Beatles stood for and meant to a lot of people.

"The Beatles, largely because of John Lennon, brought artistic and poetic expressiveness to the societal movements of the late 1960s and early 1970s," Mitchell said. "The drug culture, anti-war movement, flower children, long hair. They weren't the first people to get into any of these movements, of course. But when John Doe or John Smith is doing them, no one notices."

(Continued on Page 14)
“Beatles, Lennon issued 36 albums.”

NEW YORK AP - Here is a list of albums released by the Beatles in America and by former Beatles John Lennon individually.

By Alas Scutley


Meckler, manager of Record Bar, the only local store which still had “Double Fantasy” in stock on Thursday was Side One Records.

Steve Kotoff, manager of Plaza Records, said Wednesday that his store had sold its remaining stock of about 175 copies of “Double Fantasy.” Kotoff said his suppliers are out of that album too, and he did not know when more copies would arrive.

Meckler said he had already re-ordered “Double Fantasy” from his suppliers and he expected to receive them on Monday or Tuesday.

All three stores reported Wednesday that Lennon’s other albums were still selling well in Carbondale since Lennon’s death in January. The January issue of Playboy Magazine which features an interview with Lennon and his wife, Yoko, two managers of campus news and the University Bookstore reported that sales of the magazine were up drastically.

Tom North, manager of Campus News, said they would sell their stock of 250 to 300 magazines “very soon.”

Mona Glenn, assistant manager of University Bookstore said Wednesday that they had six copies left of the more than 100 they ordered.

She said that there were a lot of Playboys in stock on Monday. Both managers said they would probably not be able to order more copies because they usually get their full allotment of Playboys in the first shipment.

L. Thomas, a clerk at 2ND Bookstore, said she could not estimate whether Lennon’s death caused increased sales of Playboy because the magazine is usually the store’s best seller.

However, Boren’s IG and Pick’s Liquors reported that in sales of Playboys, and there were still plenty of copies in stock.

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The Beatles were a sensation in America from day one, according to Valk, who experienced Beatlemania in 1964 as a 21-year-old jazz music student at the Berkley School of Music in Boston, Mass. The Fab Four were much more than just another rock band. They were a breath of fresh air in a music business than had gone stagnant, he added.

The Song Lives On, So Let It Be: A Tribute to John Lennon

Yesterday the music left us, the words are gone; only a memory remains. But the song lives on. And somewhere in that strawberry field, the songs of a past can be heard.

For the man of word and song is dead, and only the good die young. He was a nowhere man. He was the walrus, stealing his way across the universe. But yesterday will not be back. So they've torn the house down on Penny Lane. But we'll get by with a little help from our friends. We'll overcome the revolution and the better shelter in our nation. So hail Michelle and Lucy. Diamonds are forever, and they remain longer than the life. But the life is gone, so the song lives on. And his soul has left us to take that trip. Down that long and winding road. Last night in the Apple his music died. You say goodbye and I say hello. The man of song has died. So let it be. Send me no invitation to your farewell. But do offer words of tribute, for the man of word and song.

So let it be.

By Rick Rosario
Student Writer

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Fans offered ‘goodbyes’ at service

(Continued from Page 1)

Gill followed with the service and compared Lennon with the prophets of biblical times because they, like him, preached peace and love, he said. Gill said the prophet’s cry was John Lennon’s cry. “All we are saying is give peace a chance.”

Even if John Lennon sometimes missed the mark in his quest for truth, even if he sometimes overstepped the bounds, I suspect that God understands,” Gill said. After all, God is a creative genius too.

Gill then asked the crowd to observe a minute of silence in memory of Lennon. While everyone stood silently with heads bowed down, noises of laughter and the clang of pinball machines invaded the room through a thin partition separating it from the cafeteria next door.

The program concluded with the playing of the song “Starting Over,” the most recent tune released by Lennon. The crowd filed out of the room and those who had driven to the site of the march’s start slowly walked back across campus.

There were still conversations about Lennon and the Beatles, but they were quieter than those earlier in the evening. Most walked with less lively, heavier steps than they had just minutes before.

“I realized in that room that it’s final. There is no more John Lennon,” one observer said. “But I guess that’s wrong. There will always be a Lennon and a Ringo.”

---

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$3 09 750 ml.

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Daly Egyptian, December 12, 1980 Page 11
Give them what they want to hear
(and hope they do the same).

For the person who has everything, Elvis presents 20 songs conspicuous in their absence from his previous LPs.

For the person who has everything, Elvis presents 20 songs conspicuous in their absence from his previous LPs.

Rockpile is Nick Lowe, Dave Edmunds, Billy Bremner and Terry Williams. Give 'Seconds Of Pleasure'.

Billy Burnette tears the roof off the house with the hardest rockin' debut of the year.

Former Eagle, Randy Meisner, has the spotlight all to himself on 'One More Song'.

Have a heart, give Heart. Heart's 'Greatest Hits/Live' both on this double album.

Great hits make great gifts, and Boz delivers smash after smash on 'Hits'.

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The River is 20 new Springsteen songs on four sides. You know someone who'd love it.

The American debut by a group of very high-spirited Englishmen.

His first live solo album is the perfect gift for anyone who has sung along at Kenny's concerts.

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Watch their faces light up when you give them "Faces" — a tasty new double LP from Earth, Wind & Fire.

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This Christmas give Money. Eddie Money. How can you go wrong?

No, it's not Santa up there in the sky — it's "Little Stevie Orbit."

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Chapman was a compassionate staff worker. Miller called Lennon a “creative giant in the music world” and a person who set out to help mankind, at least in his early career, as an ex-agitator, he said. Lennon didn’t go into music to help mankind; he went into it to make money and a name for himself, Miller said. “I’m sure later in his career he said to himself that he was not purposely doing humanitarian things, but remember he was in the music business.”

Mitchell said Lennon and the Beatles were the first in the music business to draw the reactions they did. “When Frank Sinatra began his singing career in the 1930’s, girls would attend his concerts and scream and swoon at his feet,” Mitchell said. “The difference between him and the Beatles was that the Beatles were the first talent to come Along during the TV era.”

“More people could see the Beatles because of that, and because the jet planes the Beatles could get around to play concerts in more places. Also, they were the first to make use of long-playing records effectively, so more people could hear them. People became involved and felt relatively close to the Beatles. ‘TV tends to create celebrities.’”

One of the unusual aspects of the mourning for Lennon is that not only people who were young when the Beatles were at their height were affected by the death, but also current college students. Mitchell said that, one of the psychological factors in this reaction is that people say if that can happen to Lennon, it can happen to anyone. “But that’s not the case with Lennon. It’s part of the classic definition of tragedy.”

Friends refer to Chapman as compassionate and sensitive.

CHICAGO (AP)—Mark David Chapman, charged with the murder of ex-Beatle John Lennon, was a compassionate worker with a “real sensitivity for kids” but was devastated and haunted by family and romance problems, two of his friends said.

Cary Moore, 25, who was assigned Tuesday in New York for Lennon’s death, had a troubled background that led him to become a runaway and start using drugs, said David Moore, who once roomed with Chapman for six months.

But Moore, executive director of the ovarian Y.W.C.A., had praise for Chapman as a worker.

They met in 1973 while Moore was directing refugee resettlement at Fort Chaffee. Ark Chapman was a team coordinator in the camp.

“He was just a fantastic kid,” Moore said. “He was one of the most compassionate staff members we had. The problems of people really got into his gut,” he added. “He cared. It sounds strange to say now, but he had a real sensitivity for kids. He was friendly and cheerful and was always willing to work an 18-hour day.”

Moore said Chapman fell in love with a woman who persuaded him to enroll in Connecticut College, a small liberal arts school in Connecticut, and then into a small reform Presbyterian school in Tennessee, after the camp closed.

The woman “straightened him around,” Moore said, and “she made him a Christian.” But Chapman flunked out and after the woman dropped him, he became unglued, he added. “He was a real bright kid who just didn’t have the discipline.”

Moore said that as a roommate, Chapman was a dedicated Christian who had been born again with a firm religious faith. When they were together, Moore said, “there was no pet no boozing and we’d go to church each Sunday.”

After flunking out of school, Moore said, Chapman headed to Hawaii where he learned his parents were divorced. “Then he had a nervous breakdown,” Moore said.

On the day Chapman left for Hawaii, the manager at a condominium where he worked as a security guard said Chapman signed a log sheet John Lennon instead of his own name.
**Focus**

The world stopped on the day that John Lennon died.

(Continued from Page 10)

After the fresh, vivifying sound of the original singles, the Beatles did not stagnate; they later ventured into such areas as Eastern mysticism (first on "Rubber Soul") and later on the hallucinogenic drug culture of the mid to late-60s and, musically, the advanced production techniques of "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" and "The Beatles" (fondly referred to as the "White Album").

Noting some of the Beatles' monumental contributions to the widening of rock's barriers, Valk pointed to their use of previouly obscure musical instruments and forms and the blending of sounds with new production techniques.

Among the innovations Valk noted were:

- The use of the sitar on "Norwegian Wood," which led to the coming of the term "raga rock," music with a mystical quality.
- The initiation of "baroque rock" with the "Rubber Soul" album, including the use of the harpsichord.
- The use of advanced production techniques as a musical device, most prominently on the "Sgt. Pepper's" album. "Sgt. Pepper's" comes to mind as the most highly produced, with the most extra sounds behind the straight music, and again they were way ahead of their time.

However, Valk said:

- Creativity and innovation were the keys to the Beatles' amazing success story. However, according to Lennon, the fun had gone out of being a Beatle and he wished to concentrate more time on his married life and professional career.

How long will the Beatles and their legend sustain?

Valk's answer had a tinge of hope and undying respect to it: "Until rock dies or until some style comes along and supercedes rock."

"I don't think they'll ever become dated."
Old England re-created by madrigals

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer
Should a student wander into a Student Center ballroom at the right time from now through Sunday, especially if he’s daunted by studying intensely for finals, he may feel as though he’s been whisked back to the Middle Ages, like the Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur’s Court.
The gowned and suited guests went to the high-ceilinged room. The lords and ladies, the king and queen, sit at the long table and look upon all who are present. If the student squints, he might think the castle and snow-covered mountains serving as the royals’ backdrop is actually a view through a large picture window.

Those nights of magic tricks, jests, songs, and dance of hearty food and wine, Trumpets and the harpsichord, the flute, recorder and lute help bring guests back to days of Old England.

The event is the fourth Madrigal Dinner Concert, being held at the Student Center Ballroom this week through Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. About 300 guests participated in the festivities Wednesday night, almost filling the large room.

Tickets sell out for the Saturday night performances, according to Michael Blank, program and technical director of the dinner and assistant director of the Student Center.

This SIUC event isn’t designed to be historically authentic, according to Robert Kingsbury director of choral activities for the Madrigal Dinner Concert.

“All is the general impression of that period,” Kingsbury said.
The feasts, with their informal entertainment, were originated during the 14th and 15th Century. Imported from Italy, the madrigals were revised by English composers.

Those who were properly trained—usually the nobility—were expected to be able to sing their parts unrehearsed during these feasts, according to Kingsbury.

But the participants in the recent Madrigal Dinner Concert did rehearse.
The 19 singers, doubling as the royalty, sang a medley of songs ranging from the 16th Century “Jubilate Deo” to the more recent black American “Christian Spiritual.”

Gowned ladies and gentlemen who were dressed in lights (SIUC students and one of their choreographers), Sallie Idoine, performed Old English folk dances in the round.

Wearing a black gown and a pointed cap, the court magician surprised guests with his tricks.

Dan Nelson, or the white-faced juggling from “the land of Atlanta,” played with fiery objects.

“You friends, as we now bid adieu, we pray your love has helped renew the joy of Christmas for each of you.”

---Campus Briefs---

Makaroa Maruyama, a visiting professor with STC electronics, will present a lecture and discussion on his research article, “Mindscapes and Science Theories”, at 2 p.m. Friday in Paner 3410.

The Coalition of Progressive Social Scientists is sponsoring a speech by Maud and David Easter, members of the American Friends Service Committee at 3 p.m. Friday in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. The speech will focus on the political and human conditions of South Korea.

Henry Dewtitle, senior in computer science, will discuss experiences he encountered while in Tanzania during a slide show at 7 p.m. Friday at Carbondale Savings and Loan located at the intersection of Main and Poplar streets.

Yvette Duncan. SIUC Classics major, accompanied by President Sumit, will receive the Lincoln Academy Award for Educational Achievement Saturday in Springfield Illinois. The Governor will present Duncan with the award, in recognition of her excellent scholastic record and high motivation. She will also be presented an Order of Lincoln Medallion and a check for $100.

The Carbondale Public Library is having a holiday story hour this week from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday at the library located at 304 W. Walnut.

Synergy training in crisis intervention and communication skills for volunteers will be held from Feb. 1st to March 13. Volunteer interviews will be held from Dec. 1st to Jan. 22. For times stop by the geodesic dome located at 906 S. Illinois Avenue, or call 549-3333.

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---Announcement---

---Advertising---

---Miscellaneous---
Courthouse site study committee will be selected

David Murphy

The ad hoc committee to study courthouse planning and site selection for a new Jackson County courthouse will be named as a result of action by the Jackson County Board under tentative plans announced by members of the committee, to be selected by the board later this month, will come from the downtown Murphysboro financial community, the Jackson County bar, lawmakers and area residents.

This prospect is new, and some people who use the courthouse regularly can present some things that might otherwise be missed, " said Trustee Board Chairwoman Mary Neil Chew at the board's meeting Wednesday. Chew proposed forming the committee.

Chew said that she feels the board should get more input from the community before making a final decision on the courthouse site and its building plans.

The committee will make an initial report on its findings by March 1981.

The board decided to build a new courthouse and jail after a grand jury investigation early this year determined that the present jail facilities in downtown Murphysboro did not meet state safety standards.

The board has set aside $141,000 in the 1981 budget to purchase land for a new building. A final decision on what site to purchase has not yet been made, but the board has shown interest in purchasing the block of land directly east of the present courthouse.

That site is occupied by Frame Furniture and Gillenberg Furniture.

"I personally will always pull for that site right there across the street," board member Tross Pierson said. "I think that site, as far as people who use it are concerned, is the best site."

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October 12, 1980, Page 17
The Daily Egyptian

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probably will not be investigated until a long time after next spring."

Mary Francis O'Shey, director of the post-secondary education division of the OCR, said the investigation has been scheduled, but the University will not be notified until just before the investigation because "we never know what may interrupt our schedule."

West said the University has moved toward compliance with Title IX since the complaint was filed, but "not at the rate that it should have... If the Department of Education finds that SIUC is not in compliance with Title IX, it could withdraw all federal funding from the University.

Friday’s puzzle

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Thur.sday’s PUZZLE Solved

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Lady tankers to battle Auburn elite

By Michelle Schwent
Staff Writer

The battle of the freshmen women's swimming teams will take place this weekend when SIU-C hosts the Time Standard Invitational at the Recreation Building.

Missouri, Arkansas-Little Rock, Southern Illinois and SIU-C will compete, but women's swimming Coach Tim Hill feels his squad and Auburn will battle for first place in most of the races. No team score will be kept.

The freshmen-led Saluki team will be racing against some of the nation's and world's best swimmers, according to Hill.

"Arkansas and Evansville are pretty young and inexperienced," Hill said. "Auburn has a couple of swimmers who were on the Olympic team and are some of the better swimmers in the country, both men and women. You'll see three or four of these people in the national meet in March."

Cardinals' Simmons rumored going to Brewers for pitcher

By the Associated Press

St. Louis Cardinals General Manager Whitey Herzog is reluctantly talking about trading catcher Ted Simmons, with an outfielder and maybe the Milwaukee Brewers a likely prospect.

Herszog, who will double as the Cardinals field manager next season, is reluctantly talking to Milwaukee about exchanging non-accruing reliever Roller Fingers for pitcher Larry Sorenson. The deal has been broached to as many as eight players with Simmons and Fingers going to the Brewers for Sorenson and outfielder Sexto Leoncancil.

"We appreciate it," Herzog said after being informed by Simms and Leoncancil. "They called on the court, that the catcher was unhappy with a plan that would have him playing first base next season."

When they signed Darrell Porter, that sealed the envelope," Herzog said. After signing the free agent Porter to a rich contract, Herzog said Simmons would play first base with Gold Glover Keith Hernandez moving to the outfield.

"We figured it out that we foreclosed on a year," Herzog said, referring to the Cardinals 81-year-old owner, August A. Busch. "I'm gambling, but I think I can pull it off."

3:34.3. The Saluki foursome has won a time of 3:35.3 in that event.

Hill expects to see a few records fall because of the tough competition and the pool conditions.

"The facilities here are among the best in the country," Hill said. "When they come up and do much more so the swimmers can swim faster. We've never had anyone break five minutes in the 50-yard freestyle in this pool but there are three or four people who could do it this weekend."

The Salukis have broken records in 18 of the 23 events this year.

"We won't be scored because Hill doesn't want to put any additional pressure on his team."

"The competition is tough enough without scoring," Hill said. "Plus there is the added pressure of finals week."

Lady cagers aim for tourney title

(Continued from Page 22)

"I hope we can capitalize on our height advantage," Scott said. "I don't see the other teams running their game, also. Their center's an excellent player, though. We have to make sure she doesn't get a pass to make the basket."

The rest of the tournament features Austin Peay, Troy State, Murray State, Alabama-Huntsville and the host Tennessee-Martin Lady Pacers.

If the Salukis get past the first two rounds victorious, Scott expects Indiana State to be a likely championship game opponent. St. Louis has to learn to play on an entire game, however, according to the fourth-year coach.

"We need to play for 40 minutes to win the game," Scott said. "We haven't done it yet."

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Netters’ tourney hopes fade with Little’s injury

By Dave Kane

Daily Egyptian Writer

Ball State University’s sports publicists made Paul Blair think about his Saluki basketball team’s potential in the not-too-distant future when they sent out a news release regarding the Ball State Invitational Tournament coming up this weekend. The release rated the Salukis a front-runner favored. but thought we might have trouble. If EIU plays ISU first, they can pretty much balance out each other while we play Ball State. Whoever plays Ball State early will be in a good position.” So Blair favors Illinois State and Eastern Illinois, with the Salukis not far behind, but thinks that all the teams have some intangible factors to overcome. “Our players have had a tough week with finals and getting papers written.” Blair said. “That’s why Western Illinois dropped out of the tournament. Those pressures and how we handle them will have a big influence on how we do. I don’t know how it will affect us.” Blair will use the same lineup which went against Eastern Illinois in last weekend’s dual meet at Charleston. The Salukis showed improvement in their weekly battle with the Panthers.

Salukis, Huskies face similar tasks in cage dogfight

(Continued from Page 24)

SAVILE by reserve guards Scott Russ and Rob Kirsner. Gottfried said he hadn’t settled on a starting five.

“There might be some changes we’ll want to make,” he said. “But we’ll look at the films and make our evaluations then.”

SIU-C shot just 36 percent against Evansville, with Jones and Payne shooting a composite two-for-15. The experienced Aces, who had four starters back from last year, stymied the Salukus with switching man-to-man and zone defenses.

“I think we’ve got good shooters, but we’re pressing, especially Durall and Johnny.” Gottfried said. “Evansville forced us to rush our shots, but you have to attribute that to its defense.”

This will be the 71st renewal of a series that began in 1921. The Salukis hold a 49-21 advantage.

“It’s a fine rivalry,” McDougall, a native of Salem, said. “Originally, I’m from Southern Illinois. I have great respect for Coach Gottfried and SIU athletics and I think for the most part we should take advantage of in-state rivalries. I enjoy the competition.”

House gains respect in pros

(Continued from Page 24)

old Kevin Jr. in Florida, the University City, Mo., native vows to return to the Midwest, where he got his start in athletics.

“It’s almost 100 degrees today and it’s December. I’ll be living here most of the year.” House said. “But I’ll be back to the old stomping grounds.

Blair is saving her for the team’s tougher competition in the four-team meet to be held Saturday.

“I’ll tell you, if Nancy Little were healthy, I’d probably say SIU would have just as good a chance as anyone,” Blair said. “They (Ball State) said SIU was favored, but I don’t think we will be with Nancy out. It still makes me feel good, though.” Little, a freshman, remains sidelined with a foot injury. Blair is saving her for the team’s tougher competition next semester. Blair feels the key to his team’s fortunes against Ball State. Illinois State and Eastern Illinois may depend on which team SIU-C has to play first.

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Time Standard Invitational guaranteed to be 'Rowdy'

By Rod Smith
Sports Editor

When Kevin House left Southern Illinois to make his fame and fortune snagging footballs in sunny Florida, questions were raised about the Tampa Bay Buccaneers second-round draft pick. Sure he was fast, but was he big enough, physical enough and wise enough to infuriate opponents' secondaries, make the catch outsmarts even the defender and take the punishment of hard-hitting defensive backs?

Through the first 14 weeks of the National Football League regular season, House has dispelled any doubts of his ability.

With only two weeks remaining, House, who is the career and season leader in passing yardage at SIU-C, has made 46 receptions for 298 yards, an average of 6.6 yards per catch, with four touchdowns and has rushed once—a 32-yard end-around against the New York Giants. The former Saluki bomb threat is currently sharing the quarterback position with Isaac Conwell. Coach John McKay in Tampa and is refining the receiving trade with help from 6-foot 5-inch, 220-pound wide receiver with the Green Bay Packers during their glory years. After a rather slow start early in the year, House has become the starting wide receiver. House and the Salukis have been getting better and better. It's been a little bit of everything.

House decided to be a little more conservative in his past two games coming up this week, House said Wednesday via telephone from Tampa. "I'm running better patterns, I'm getting smarter at reading defenses and countering a better route and running better. It's been a little bit of everything."

House said he needed time to adjust to the pros and time for Williams, the Bus's quarterback, to adjust to the rookie.

"There are more coverages and better people playing those coverages. The longer I'm here, the better I'll learn."

"I don't like the time for a quarterback to learn where I'll be and get the feel of each route and how different people catch in the game.

House has scored several receiving records and now plays flanker for Tampa Bay of the NFL.

"It was very satisfying coming against the World Champions," House said. "I think it's a fake (time) pattern. I'm sure I won't be used to 100 percent since I was concentrating on learning. I just had to look back for the call."

But House said his biggest moment as a pro came two weeks ago against the New York Giants. His reception on a bomb with one minute left to play took the Bucs to the Green Bay 16-yard line and he scored a play later, edging the Pack.

"It was one of those bobble" jobs," House explained. "The (defender) tipped the ball and it went off my shoulder pad and I was able to hang on it was my most notable and most important catch."

What made the catch even more satisfying was that his former teammate, Charlie Scott, was in attendance to watch.

"Our goal is to win the conference and get to the NCAA play-offs. To be the best team in the east and win the conference, it's a realistic goal."

The Salukis will start off the double-elimination tournament Friday against Vanderbilt, a team with a 4-3 mark that has had some of the same problems SIU has had, according to Scott.

"Vanderbilt has been like we have been," Scott said. "It has been an inconsistent season. It's been a team that should win more and lost a few that it should've won.

The Lady Commodores pulled a pair of wins last Saturday from southern neighbors the past two weeks, defeating Auburn, 88-59, and Tuskegee, 97-75.

The Salukis will have size on their side, featuring 6-foot-1 Center Gayle Kizer, who is the Lady Commodores' tallest player at 6-11 and averages 21 points and nine rebounds per game.

(Continued on Page 22)