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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Reagan goes to Washington to start government transition

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan was flying to Washington on Monday for a week of meetings, including a face-to-face session with President Jimmy Carter, discussions with congressional leaders and a tour of his new home — the White House.

Reagan also planned his first public speech since his election two weeks ago: a brief address by telephone Monday night to the Republican Governors Association meeting in Philadelphia.

Reagan was flying from California for the first time on a jet from the Air Force's presidential fleet. From Andrews Air Force Base, Reagan was being flown by helicopter to his temporary Washington residence, a government-owned townhouse overlooking Lafayette Park across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White

House.

Before boarding his blue and white Air Force plane at Los Angeles, Reagan told reporters he had "kind of mixed emotions."

"There's a great deal of happiness and anticipation of the opportunity to do some of the things I talked about," Reagan said. "But at the same time you recognize there will be a lot of changes in your life."

Reagan cautioned that he did not expect to make overnight changes as president, adding that he will have to control over the federal budget until his inauguration.

He said spending cuts and cost cutting reorganizations if the government will require legislation. "It's going to take time getting that implemented," he said. "Those things we can do administratively we'll start doing

immediately, but I don't think we've promised that the effect will be immediate."

Reagan told his economic advisers as setting government spending is out of control. He refused to put a specific percentage or dollar figure on the cuts he will attempt to make, saying instead, "I'm going to make it regardless of what the size of the budget is. I start with that."

The president-elect's schedule in Washington this week includes two national security meetings, a visit with a group at the White House on Tuesday, and two separate meetings with congressional leaders, and several sessions with political supporters and aides.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, also are to get a tour of the executive mansion.

Fires still burning out of control

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some of the fires that burned almost 50,000 acres of brushland and damaged or destroyed about 100 homes in Southern California surged out of control for a second day Monday, but firefighters got a break when the hurricane-force winds calmed down.

At the height of the weekend fire siege, which left one man dead, firefighters stood by almost helpless as winds gusting to 80 mph sent flames racing through bone-dry brush, trees and rooftops.

The most destructive of the

blazes still was burning out of control Monday, a day after it destroyed 49 homes and damaged 27 others for a total loss of at least \$25 million in the exclusive Bradbury-Duarte area about 20 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles.

Residents awakened in the middle of the night by the crackle and smoke of the fire scrambled to safety, many with only the clothes on their backs.

"I cry and then I stop and then I think about the movies we had of the children when they were young," said Izetta Smith, whose pet dog was missing after

the fire destroyed their Bradbury home. "And then I think about the dog and I cry even harder. We have nothing."

The fire was blamed for the death of 47-year-old John Hervey, who suffered a heart attack while loading valuables into his car to flee the flames.

Fire officials Monday downgraded the estimate of the acreage destroyed in that blaze from 12,000 acres to 6,168 acres and said the flames were headed north towards the Angeles National Forest, away from residential areas.

News Roundup

Snowstorm spreading eastward

A storm that left the cow towns and oil cities of west Texas and Oklahoma mired in snow a foot deep sped eastward to the Appalachians and the middle Atlantic states on Monday, a weatherman's surprise that paralyzed traffic, closed schools and shut out power to thousands.

The buildup of up to 27 inches was the heaviest November snowfall on record in places and the deepest at any time of year during the past 100 years in other areas.

At least three traffic deaths were blamed on the storm. By midday, the storm system had reached Appalachia, spreading the first snow of the season 1 to 4 inches deep in an area from West Virginia's Northern Panhandle to the Laurel Mountains of Pennsylvania.

Eight inches of snow blanketed Pittsburgh, interrupting school bus service for hundreds of bound students.

Iran claims Iraq in retreat

BAGHDAD (Iraq AP) — Iran claimed its forces threw back the Iraqi invaders of Susangerd on Monday, driving them into retreat with a wave of tank-led reinforcements and helicopter gunships after three days of intense fighting for the Iranian border town. Claims of enemy casualties there from both sides totaled more than 1,000 in 48 hours.

A Baghdad military command communique did not mention withdrawal, instead claiming successful helicopter and fighter raids on Iranian installations at Susangerd. Earlier it claimed heavy damage against Iranian land and naval forces there.

Tehran radio said more than 200 Iraqis were killed Monday in addition to 650 the day before. Baghdad earlier claimed 511 Iranian dead in two days. There was no way to confirm the figures.

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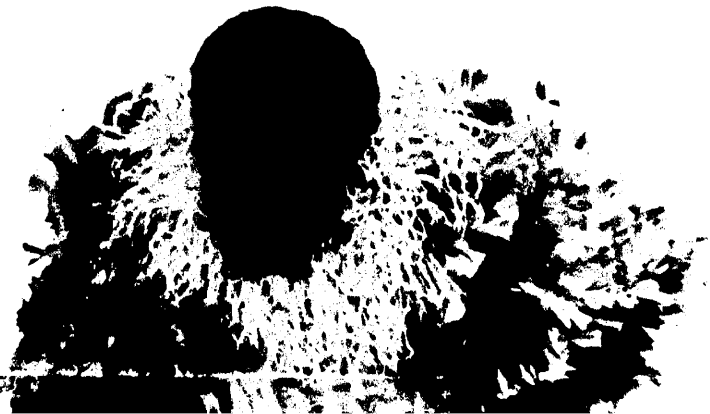
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SIU won't support override of veto of ethacoal legislation

By Michael Monson
Staff Writer

The University will not support the efforts of Rep. Jim Rea, D-Christopher, for a state legislative override of a vetoed \$600,000 SIU-C ethacoal research bill, Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said Monday.

Shaw said the University would not "be inclined to be supportive of the override" because "at this point, what we know about the ethacoal technology would not suggest that we are ready to undertake a capital project."

Rea has been a strong proponent of a bill that would provide SIU-C with \$100,000 for

ethacoal research and \$500,000 for the construction of a demonstration plant where ethacoal could be made on a continuous basis. Thompson vetoed the bill Sept. 5.

Rea said Monday he will introduce an override motion for the bill before the start of the House override session on Wednesday. The session is scheduled to last through Friday.

Ethacoal describes a process whereby high-sulfur coal and a grain-derived alcohol are converted to low-sulfur coal and methane and ethane gas.

Shaw said the University will not support the override effort

but will not work against it either.

"Not supporting the bill doesn't mean we're opposed to it," he said.

Shaw said he hopes ethacoal offers something "very positive" for the future of Illinois and pointed out that the University has requested \$123,200 for ethacoal research in its expanded and improved program requests for fiscal 1992.

Representative Rea has done the leg on a service in pushing this matter," Shaw said. "But we are not prepared to undertake a capital project at this time."

No change seen in inmate strike

By Dean Athans
Staff Writer

Officials at the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion said Monday there has been no change in the inmate work strike which began almost 10 weeks ago.

Richard Phillips, executive assistant to the warden, said there is "no way to estimate" how long the work stoppage might last. It is the longest in the prison's 17-year history.

"The climate inside has remained calm and there is no hostility being expressed by inmates," Phillips said.

He said officials are talking regularly with inmates to get a "generalized picture" of their support for the strike. "But I wouldn't want to make an overall characterization," he

said, "because it might impair us in responding to the issues of the strike."

Inmate demands include more freedom for religious services, abolition of the control unit, conjugal visits by inmates' wives, a furlough program, an improvement in recreation, rehabilitation, pay and general privileges, and an end to what inmates claim is harassment by guards.

In response to the demands, Warden Harold Miller said that because of security risks, federal prison policy and staff considerations most of the demands could not be implemented.

Mike Aun, spokesman for the Bureau of Prisons in Washington, said he doesn't know if the length of the Marion

work stoppage is a record in the federal prison system, but added "I don't know of any one longer."

He said the bureau, a division of the U.S. Justice Department, is withholding comment on the work strike because dealing with it is in the hands of the warden.

During the first weeks of the strike, prison officials made routine work calls on Monday mornings to gauge strike support by the number of inmates returning to work. The number of prisoners responding to work calls slowly dwindled from about 15 percent of the population to less than 5 percent. Officials have since canceled work calls.



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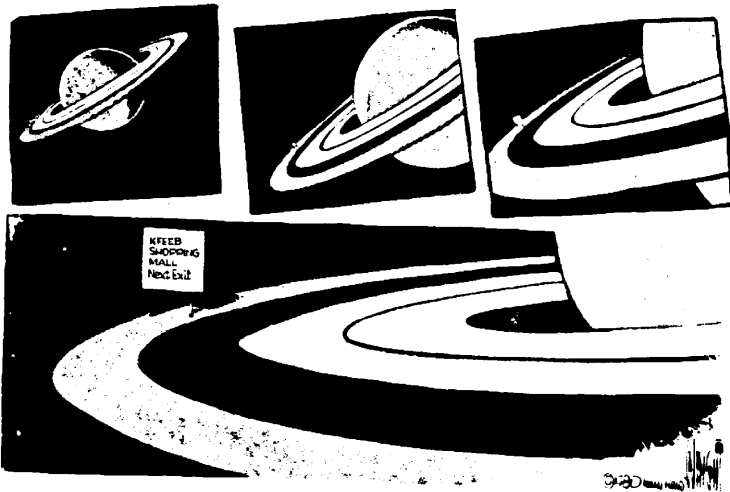
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Viewpoint

Today's college student has problem of being too apathetic

By Dan Sitarz
Student Writer

An objective outside observer, after a visit to a 1980 university campus, would, perhaps, come away with the feeling that things are much the same as they have always been. The students are studying, the professors are professing, and life on campus seems pleasant and smooth.

A casual observation of the SIU campus would seem to bear out this hypothesis.

Underlying this pleasant contentment of today's college student, though, is a deep and potentially dangerous problem. Apathy seems to be the prevalent attitude among SIU students.

Lack of commitment, of ideals and of strong opinions may seem to some students like an oasis in the bleak world of international tension. But our hopes for the future rest with these same students. Too soon, perhaps, the reins of leadership will be turned over to them.

Today's students, seemingly aloof from the problems of the world and content within the cocoon of college life, are under a heavy burden. They come of age in the midst of an uncontrollable, international arms race. They were confronted, many while just entering high school, with the reality of an energy crisis of staggering proportions. They grew up with the Vietnam War on the evening news.

As small children, they watched man walk on the moon for the first time. Satellites have always filled the skies above them, and the threat of nuclear destruction has always clouded their horizons.

Perhaps it is too much to ask of them to cherish some vague ideals, to remain committed to some noble cause, to pursue their education in an attempt to better their world.

For many of the students on this campus, education is merely a means to an end, a way to achieve social and monetary success, a method by which to insure themselves a secure place at the top of the ladder. An education must be more than that. It must be viewed as a social responsibility, a trust that society bestows upon its most gifted and capable individuals. The students of today do not seem prepared to accept that trust.

The social activism of a decade ago has evaporated. The students of that age, outspoken and dedicated, seem to have passed the torch of social concern to indifferent hands. Here, in the midst of a decisive national election campaign, student political interest seemed to be at an all-time low. And the almost non-existent reaction on this campus to the recent issues of renewed fighting in the Mideast and draft registration seems to confirm this current indifference.

This is not to say that the demonstrations and marches of the past should be repeated or even that voting for its own sake should be revered, but somewhere there should be evidence that the students at SIU realize their potential for shaping the future.

For the students of today to ignore this potential is, perhaps, the most serious danger. If even the fresh young faces on our college campuses are apathetic and resigned to the major problems confronting the world, to whom do we turn for hope?

bigots like himself who direct our educational systems. What the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines are getting presently is the fruit of their less-than-adequate efforts in maximizing the educational opportunities of all races.

Second, with reference to Liddy's statement that it's not their members of the Army in Mental Category No. 4 fault that they "weren't born with the brains to get into college," I must remind him that other races have sometimes employed less-than-honorable tactics to get into college and surreptitious measures to get out of college.

Third, a lot of the ... surrounding the inadequacies in the Army's military preparedness, from a personnel

standpoint, is primarily whites' insistence upon maintaining a racial mix (tipped in their favor) to insure their supremacist position of control over those persons who are nonwhite.

Fourth, I question Liddy's mental abilities. I wonder how, since he implies that he's such a smart ... did he become involved with the likes of Nixon. If the end result of Liddy's efforts was to get money through writing of his ignoble deeds, and/or an attempt to gain his historical portion of infamy, it is certain his mental category would fall below that of category No. 4.

Still, and so shall it ever remain—Liddy is a "jailbird," for a rose by any other name ... —Chorsie E. Martin, doctoral candidate, Health Education

Letters

Headline, story lacked taste

Two days after reading the Nov. 11 issue of the Daily Egyptian, I'm still disgusted, disappointed and as Kurt Boyle would say, "outraged" with the article "Student in critical condition after being CRUSHED in accident."

Why do thousands of people have to be subject to that kind of reporting? The close-up picture of the injured taken right after the accident, the title of the article and, mainly, the style of reporting—all necessary in order to inform us of the accident? I don't think so. For crying out loud, don't "journalists" have any code of ethics in reporting?

The opening paragraph in-

formed us that Keith Starr was in critical condition "after his leg was amputated as a result of being crushed between two cars Sunday." And amazingly, it gets worse two paragraphs later when we are reminded that "Starr was smashed between two cars when they collided."

Come on, DE, get your act together. If you can't treat a delicate subject like that with a little more taste, then I suggest you leave it for the Southern Illinoisan. Take that for what it's worth.

Have you ever considered a thesaurus?—Katie Streitz, junior, Public Relations

Letter tried to be sarcastic

Because of the recent attacks on my integrity and musical taste, through obscene phone calls and letters by obvious Kansas fans, I am forced to divulge the intention of my last letter to these unfortunate intellectuals who have failed to grasp a certain style of the English language.

Below are a few definitions not found in the average Childcraft Dictionary:

Overstate: to exaggerate

Absurd: so unreasonable as to be ridiculous

Sarcasm: ironical criticism

Ironical: meaning the con-

trary of what is expressed

I'm sorry if I sparked any imagination or if I caused any brain hernias, but that's the price one pays for being different.

So, from all you nice people who screamed dirty names in my ear, I will accept written apologies and/or legal tender (for the permanent hearing loss and brain damage). Also, will

those responsible take back the voodoo dolls and dead chickens? And would you please release my mother?—Matt Coale, senior, Cinema & Photography

Halloween did offer entertainment

I am outraged at you, Mr. Boyle! How can you say the USO didn't bring the students entertainment? I, for one, had a very enjoyable time, thanks to USO.

Little did you know, they sponsored a three-band concert, free of charge, for those who

didn't feel like getting smashed in the Halloween crowd or who were tired of the same old thing.

Once again, thanks, USO, for providing an enjoyable alternative to the Halloween scene.—Sue Jamieson, junior, Public Relations

DE did good job covering candidates

I would like to comment on the fine job the Daily Egyptian did on covering the candidates being elected for office.

The paper also did a fine job on covering candidates as they were in the area and what they were going to do for the college and surrounding counties. The

Daily Egyptian writers did a great job of reporting issues.

After reading reports and columns on the elections, I felt the Daily Egyptian helped me on deciding who I was going to vote for in the election. Thank you.—Kent D. Burns, junior, Agriculture Education

Letters

Liddy's Army comment was slur

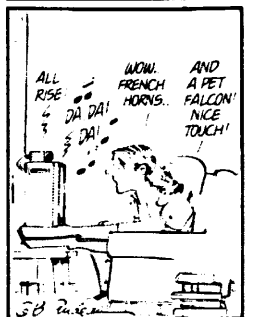
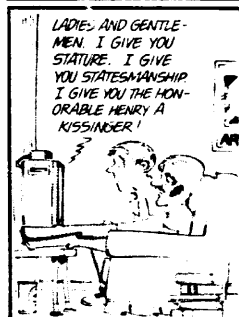
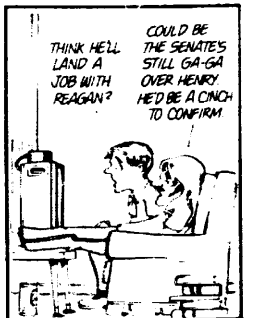
I believe that it would be an understatement to note that the vast majority of blacks in this country are tired of people such as G. Gordon Liddy "beating a dead horse." My reference is to his charge that over half of the volunteer Army's members are of Mental Category No. 4.

Since a disproportionate number of "groundpounders" are black, I am sure that he, by such a reference, is aiming a racial slur toward blacks in general. His slur causes me to question his mental capabilities in several respects.

First, I wonder if he is able to recognize the fact that some blacks would be functioning at what he might possibly consider a more optimum level if their brains had received the proper amount of nurturing from

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Davies renovation to cause Rec Center usage increase

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

The renovation of Davies Gymnasium has resulted in a request for additional use of the Recreation Center by physical education classes, according to Edward Shea, chairman of the physical education department. While slight increases in use of the Recreation Center were requested by the physical education department for spring semester, an even greater request was made for the remainder of the renovation period. Renovation will begin spring semester and is expected to take up to two years to complete.

Request and approval for additional use of the Recreation Center during spring semester came at a meeting Oct. 23 of the Intrafraternal-Recreational Sports Advisory Board. Shea came before the board again Thursday for additional space for the calendar year beginning summer semester.

"We do not wish to interfere with the recreational activities of students," Shea said. "But students will be benefiting from the physical education classes in the Rec Center."

No vote was taken on the proposal, but suggestions were given by the Recreation Center

staff for modifications of the proposal. The board is expected to take action on the requests at a meeting scheduled for Dec. 4.

Both student constituency heads Debbie Brown and Paul Matalonis were at the meeting requesting student input at a higher level than just the advisory board. The proposal will go before the Graduate Student Council and the Undergraduate Student Organization on Dec. 3, the next scheduled meetings for the two groups. Seven members of the 12-member advisory board are students.

Fear that operation and maintenance funds provided by the Illinois Board of Higher Education would not be increased as class use of the building increased was expressed by board members. About \$160,000 in funding from the IBHE is currently used for operation and maintenance of the building because of the physical education classes held there. Built entirely from student funding, the Recreation Center is still run mainly from student funds.

Requests for 18 additional hours were made for spring semester by the physical education department. The requests include two of the three basketball courts from 8

a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday and use of the martial arts room and the dance studio from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 10 a.m. until noon respectively. No increase was requested for the weight room and racquetball courts for spring semester, which are currently used from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Even larger requests for space were made by Shea for the rest of the renovation period, beginning summer semester, but the Recreation Center staff recommended that modifications to those requests be made before receiving constituency input.

Twenty hours of use were requested for the martial arts room and dance studio, from 8 a.m. until noon Monday through Friday. The staff recommended the dance studio remain open to students because it has more equipment.

Two of three basketball courts were requested for 20 hours, from 8 a.m. until noon Monday through Friday. One court for the last hour was considered a more workable solution by the staff.

An extra hour per day of racquetball courts was also requested, but staff members

(Continued on Page 18)

Scene set for 'Gang of Four' trial

PEKING (AP) — Defense Minister Lin Biao wanted so badly to be China's top leader nine years ago that he planned to ask the Soviet Union to help him stage a coup after he assassinated Mao Tse-tung, Chinese officials said Monday in setting the scene for the "Gang of Four" trial.

Lin and five allies, all of whom are now dead, plotted to use flame throwers, bazookas, dynamite or bombs to stop a train carrying Mao and kill him in the ensuing confusion, the Foreign Ministry said.

The long-awaited trial of the Gang, led by Mao's widow Jiang Qing, and the six members of the "Lin Biao Clique" could start as early as Tuesday. The Chinese press has said that execution could be the penalty for conviction of serious "counter-revolutionary" crimes.

The Gang and its allies are

charged with causing the deaths of more than 34,000 people by persecuting them during the 1966-1976 "Cultural Revolution," a decade of purges and factional strife, officials said in briefings on the prosecution's case.

The defendants were considered radical rivals of China's current leadership because they cared more about ideological purity and egalitarianism than modernization of the economy.

The government has charged the defendants with framing and persecuting many top Communist Party and national officials, including Deng Xiaoping, who is currently overseeing China's industrialization drive.

Some details were expected Tuesday on another major charge, plotting an armed uprising in Shanghai.

An indictment issued against the defendants says that after

Lin's plot failed, the Gang of Four and its allies "conducted conspiratorial activities against the revolution until being exposed and smashed in October 1976."

China's army newspaper charged last week that the Gang obstructed investigations into Lin's alleged crimes.

Lin was Mao's chosen successor but the indictment says he decided to try to kill him after failing to win the chairmanship of the Communist Party through peaceful means in autumn of 1970. Lin and his wife hoped "to launch a pincer attack from the north and south in alliance with the Soviet Union," the indictment says.

Lin planned to kill Mao in early September, 1971 by assaulting his train near Shanghai during an inspection tour, the indictment says. But the plan went awry when Mao returned to Peking.



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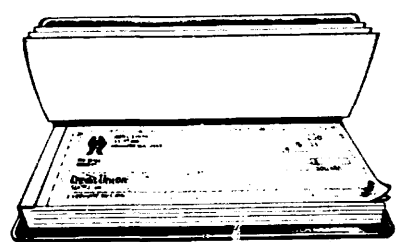
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Ten Commandments posting ruled illegal in public schools

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court on Monday outlawed the posting of the Ten Commandments on classroom walls in public schools.

By a 5-4 vote, the nation's highest court struck down a Kentucky law that required such postings. The court's narrow majority said in an unsigned opinion that the law violated the Constitution's guarantee of religious freedom.

"The pre-eminent purpose for posting the Ten Commandments on schoolroom walls is plainly religious in nature," the court said in reversing a Kentucky Supreme Court ruling.

Under the 1968 law, no tax money could be spent for the posted copies. Private donations were called for.

Monday's decision did not totally ban the Ten Commandments from public schools, just as the court's controversial 1963 ruling did not ban all Bible reading from the schools.

"This is not a case in which the Ten Commandments are integrated into the school curriculum, where the Bible may constitutionally be used in an appropriate study of history, civilization, ethics, comparative religion or the like," the court said. "Posting of religious texts on the wall serves no such educational function."

Equal rights to be discussed

Nancho Gonzales of the Equal Rights Congress, a national organization involved in protecting civil rights, will speak on "racist violence and the struggle for equal rights" at 10 p.m. Tuesday in the Activity Room D of the Student Center.

Jim Roberts, member of the Southern Illinois Equal Rights Committee, said Gonzales will voice his opposition to racist organizations like the Ku Klux Klan and stress a need for more civil rights activism.

The court's majority relied heavily on a 1971 decision that fashioned a three-pronged test for determining whether a state law violates the First Amendment's "establishment of religion" prohibition.

The law was challenged by four Louisville residents represented by the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union.

Voting to strike down the law were Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Byron R. White, Thurgood Marshall, Lewis F. Powell Jr. and John Paul Stevens.

Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justice Harry A. Blackmun dissented, voting instead to hold off any decision until examining the arguments more closely.

Justices Potter Stewart and William H. Rehnquist said the Kentucky Supreme Court was right in upholding the law.

In other matters Monday, the court took these actions:

- Ruled that the Long Island, N.Y., town of Southampton, and by extension all other communities nationwide with similar ordinances, cannot ban door-to-door solicitation by Unification Church members.

- Told Alaska officials they must wait, at least for a few months, before distributing to state residents some \$140 million in state revenue dividends. The distribution plan is under constitutional attack.

- Ruled unanimously in a

Texas case that persons accused of conspiring with a judge to violate someone's rights may be sued even though the judge may not be.

Refused to close a state court pretrial hearing for a former Pennsylvania legislator, David S. Hayes of Erie, charged with sexually assaulting a teenager.

New black group plans reception to meet University

The newly-formed Black Graduate Student Organization will host a reception Wednesday to introduce its members to University deans, instructors and administrators.

Charles Law, BGSO administration coordinator, said the reception is intended to begin a working relationship between the organization and University staff members to recruit more black graduate students and improve black student retention.

The BGSO, which is operating on a \$250 budget appropriated by the Undergraduate Student Organization, will help in black student orientation, provide personal contacts and generally work to make blacks more receptive to SIUC. Law said.

The reception will be held in the Old Main Room of the Student Center from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday.

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Jazz legend Sonny Rollins to visit SIU-C

Two of the most popular and critically acclaimed jazz acts in the United States today—Sonny Rollins and the Heath Brothers—will appear at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets for the concert, sponsored by the Student Programming Council Concerts Committee, are \$7.50.

Saxophonist Rollins, who recently turned 50, is considered to be one of the true legends of the jazz world. His career accomplishments include a Grammy nomination for the score of the hit film "Alfie" in the late-60s and a notable solo performance on the Tonight Show in 1979.

Beginning a musical career when barely out of high school, Rollins started out by playing with several of New York's finest performers from 1951 to 1954, including Miles Davis and John Coltrane. He also played with one of the finest jazz combos of the day—the Max Roach-Clifford Brown quintet—in 1956 and 1957.

Since his early days, Rollins has moved on to a successful solo recording career and also developed a reputation as an exhilarating musician and showman in live performance. His albums include "Don't Ask," "Easy Living," "The Cutting Edge" and "Milestone Jazzstars In Concert."



Jazz saxophonist Sonny Rollins will appear with the Heath Brothers at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Shryock Auditorium.

Robert Palmer of the New York Times said of Rollins in 1978: "After Sonny Rollins' Newport Jazz Festival performance at Carnegie Hall...I was asked to recant all suggestions I had ever made, in print or in conversation, that

any living tenor saxophonist is Rollins' equal. I did so gladly and with hardly a second thought...Nobody can touch him."

The Heath Brothers, bassist Percy and saxophonist Jimmy, have been in the bebop music business for about 30 years and are known to play both original compositions and other musicians' (such as Charlie Parker and Billy Taylor) material in performance.

Col. Sanders off critical list

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Col. Harlan Sanders, founder of the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant chain, was taken off the critical list on Sunday and is recovering from pneumonia, hospital officials said.

They said Sanders, 90, was awake, sitting up in bed and complaining about the hospital

food. He still was in serious condition.

Sanders was in critical condition with pneumonia Friday, after he was hospitalized for treatment of a kidney and bladder infection.

He asked that the hospital not be identified for his privacy.

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, November 18, 1980 - Vol. 82, No. 62

Southern Illinois University

Student Senate elections Wednesday

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer

With the Student Senate election one day away, candidates' promises range from investigation of the Student Center Bookstore to examination of the bond retirement fee.

Students will elect senators for 25 vacant seats Wednesday. One senator from each of the University's 10 colleges will be chosen, the first time college-based senators have been elected. Representatives will also be selected for six west-side, six east-side, one Thompson Point and two East Campus seats.

Two political parties have 14

of the 23 candidates on the ballots, eight from the Maverick Party and six from the Unity Party.

The Maverick Party, to which many members of the current Undergraduate Student Organization administration belong, is campaigning largely on the accomplishments of the USO this year, according to Ross Toedte, a Maverick Party candidate.

Toedte said the party is pointing to Carbondale Clean-up Day and the 1980-81 Student Directory as accomplishments of Maverick representatives. Toedte said Mavericks plan an investigation of the bond retirement fee "to see if

students have been treated right."

Student government leaders have recently charged administrators with withheld information from students which could have prevented institution of the bond retirement fee, currently \$33 each semester. A \$6.60 hike in the fee is proposed for next year.

"We want to be very visible to our constituencies and get input from them," Toedte said. "We don't want to be a mystical faction which does not get information from students."

Thomas Meyer, a Unity Party candidate, said the party plans to institute a student book cooperative, a University

transit system and a landlord-tenant union.

Meyer said Unity candidates plan an investigation into the Student Center Bookstore because "its prices are so much higher than competing firms."

Meyer said "We want to see who is making the money at the bookstore and make sure it is being put directly back into the Student Center."

Students will vote at 15 polling places from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Students who live on campus must vote at the cafeteria in their district. Students who live off campus can vote at any of the other 12 polls.

Polls will be at Lawson Hall,

Neckers Building, Communications Building, School of Technical Careers, Quigley Hall, Technical Building, Recreation Center, Morris Library, Health Service, Woody Hall, Lentz Cafeteria, Grinnell Cafeteria and Trueblood Cafeteria. Two polls will be at the Student Center.

Each student will have one vote for each seat open in his geographic district and one vote for a representative from his college. Students will need ID and fee statement to vote.

West-side candidates are: Vaughn "Live Earl Jive" Filkins, junior in radio and television; Stephen Debrun,

(Continued on Page 15)



Staff photo by Brian Howe

THE COLD FACTS—When the Dairy Queen on South Illinois Avenue closes, it's a stark reminder that winter will soon be here. You remember

Some county bars may be allowed to stay open till 6 a.m.

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

Weekend hours for some bars in Jackson County would be extended to 6 a.m. if the county board passes a proposed amendment to the county liquor ordinance.

The amendment, proposed by board Chairman William Kelley, will come before the board at a special meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Kelley said the amendment would extend hours on Friday and Saturday nights for three bars, although it has not been determined which bars would receive the special licenses.

To qualify, bars must be under the county's jurisdiction. No Carbondale bars would be eligible because their hours are controlled by the City Council.

Bars near Carbondale that would be eligible are Midland Inn, Old Illinois Rt. 13 in Murphysboro; Carries, R.R. 5 in Murphysboro; Dumaroc, R.R. 1; and JB's Place, R.R. 1, DeSoto. The four bars currently operate until 4 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

The amendment to extend bar hours was suggested by Dennis Immen, owner of Dumaroc, in a letter to Kelley, who is also chairman of the county Liquor Control Commission.

"I sent a letter to Kelley and asked that the board create a new classification of licenses for bars," Immen said. There are seven liquor classifications, A through G. The amendment would add an H classification.

Immen said that he has spent \$300,000 in improvements on his bar, and he wishes to make it available to people who work late.

Although the agenda for Thursday's meeting states that the board will consider cutting bar hours back to 2 a.m. rather than extending them, Kelley said, "I don't think that will happen."

Immen said he was unaware that the board was seriously

considering cutting back the hours of some bars. He claimed he was told that the cutback proposal was a joke.

"At the board meeting last Wednesday, after my idea was proposed (board member) Tross Pierson suggested they cut back all the hours to 2 a.m.," Immen said. "After the meeting, though, he told me he was just joking."

Pierson claims that he never proposed such an amendment, and that he had no knowledge one will be considered.

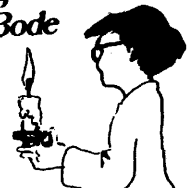
"I don't know if anyone proposed anything like that or not," Pierson said. "I'm not considering it now, but you never know in the future."

Kelley said that the county board would decide which bars would receive the special licenses, and that they would cost \$560 a year. A Class A liquor license, which designates a 4 a.m. cutoff for serving liquor, costs \$400 for a year.

Kelley said the amendment would allow the board to issue a maximum of three licenses to bars not under the jurisdiction of a municipality.

The entire county liquor control ordinance is being updated, in order to comply with the state law raising the drinking age to 21, according to Kelley.

Gus Bode



Gus says closing the county taverns at 6 a.m. will cause a lot of problems—it'll be too late to go home and too early to go to work.

Prime rate up; may hit 17 percent

NEW YORK (AP)—Most American banks raised their prime lending rate to 16.25 percent Monday, a three-quarters of a percentage point rise that took the key rate to its highest level since mid-May. The increase, linked to the Federal Reserve's latest credit-tightening moves, could signal higher interest rates for consumers in coming weeks.

And some Wall Street analysts said the nearly 3 1/2-month-long round of prime rate increases was not finished yet. "The prime rate's going to have to go higher," perhaps as high as 17 percent by "late in the week or early next week," said economist Bob Sinche at the brokerage house of Bear, Stearns & Co.

The round of increases in the rate banks charge top-ranked

business borrowers was touched off by Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third-largest bank, and was followed by No. 1 Bank of America, No. 2 Citibank and others.

The moves followed last Friday's announcement by the Federal Reserve of a full-point increase to 12 percent in its discount rate, the rate it sets on direct loans to banks, and a 2 percent surcharge on the discount rate for some large borrowers.

The Fed acted to slow a rapid money-growth rate that could touch off a new wave of inflation in coming months. The central bank's actions resulted in increased business borrowing rates because they raised the banks' own costs of acquiring funds.

Rates on consumer loans and

home mortgages are not tied to the prime. But the business loan rate's movements reflect money-market conditions that eventually can affect the cost or availability of loans to consumers.

In money markets, the rate on federal funds—excess cash banks lend each other for short periods—rose to 16 percent Monday, up from 14 percent a week ago and 8.68 percent in mid-July. At 16 percent, banks charging 15.5 percent on loans were paying more to acquire their funds than they were receiving to loan them.

Citibank, in a report issued Monday, said the current money-market rates are "unsustainably high" in relation to the pace of the economy today.

Jazz show's music, tap dance proves the long lost art lives

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

A historical revue of jazz music and the art of tap dancing titled "1,000 Years of Jazz" was presented Sunday night in the Student Center Ballrooms and proved to an appreciative audience of about 250 that these lively art forms will never die.

The show derives its name from the combined ages of the musicians and dancers in its entourage. Featuring a six-piece traditional New Orleans band called the Legends of Jazz and the Original Hoofers, a four-man tap dancing troupe, "1,000 Years of Jazz" demonstrated blues, Dixieland and swing styles accompanied by rhythmic soft shoe dancing in a dynamic cabaret-style performance.

The Legends of Jazz range in age from 39-year-old drummer, bandleader and founder Barry Martyn to trumpeter Andrew Blakeney, Louis Armstrong's replacement in the King Oliver Band, who is a spry 82-years-young.

The seasoned Bourbon Street veterans—saxophone player Floyd Turnham, 71; trombone player Clyde Bernhardt, 72; bassist Benny Booker, 75, and

Review

the "baby" of the band, 69-year-old pianist Alton Purnell, hold impressive credentials, having played with the likes of Count Basie, Cab Calloway, Duke Ellington and Bunk Johnson. Although they all could seemingly be rotting away in rocking chairs, these musicians appeared to have the energy to remain touring and still play solos with style and confidence. Turnham's mellow saxophone was the biggest crowd pleaser, along with Blakeney's vocal rendition of "Do You Know What It Means To Miss New Orleans?"

The band's repertoire of classic blues and jazz standards like "Caledonia," "Won't You Come Home, Bill Bailey" and "Bourbon Street Parade" were played with a rather rough, improvisational style that added to the authentic feel of the evening. The only negative aspects of the music were the cavernous qualities of the ballroom's acoustics and the sub-par house speaker system which made some vocals sour-

muffed and undistinguishable. Joining the band on some numbers was vocalist Lenney Godfrey, who played roles ranging from that of a '20s flapper to a blues-belted Bessie Smith. She was a last minute replacement for the show's regular vocalist and her vocal range, crowd rapport and versatility were exciting to witness, particularly on the classic "Stormy Weather."

However, the fluid tap dancing of the Original Hoofers, which performed individual dances as well as group routines, proved to be the most popular attraction. These four men demonstrated several different rhythmic tap styles like the piddle and roll, soft shoe and slide, which were once practiced in jazz revues. Their distinctive styles and humorous showmanship are helping to create a revival of this long-lost art.

When the two-hour-plus show ended in a festive marching rendition of "When the Saints Go Marching In," one was left with the feeling that in the case of traditional jazz music and tap dancing, good things are best left alone.

More Rec Center space is sought

(Continued from Page 5)
said 8 to 10 a.m. would be the maximum time the physical education department could use the courts.

Use of the diving well at the pool from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday was not objected to by staff members since part of the pool would still be open for recreational use. In the past the well was used for about an hour two days a week during spring semester only.

Theater soprano to present recital

Soprano Dorothy Hendrick LaBounty, graduate student in opera music theater, will present a graduate recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Old Baptist Foundation chapel. Admission is free.

A student of Teresa Stich-Randall, director of the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater, LaBounty will be accompanied by Anita Ashbaker on piano and Dan Kiser on piccolo-trumpet.

DRUG RELATED DEATHS

CLEVELAND (AP)—Drugs are the top contributing factor to violent deaths in Cleveland, playing a part in two of every three murders, authorities said. Murder statistics in Ohio's largest city have remained fairly constant. When argument was listed as the cause, the argument often was over drugs.

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Shea requested use of the golf room from noon until 3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Staff members suggested 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. four days a week. The golf room does not open for recreational use until 1 p.m.

No modification in weight room hours was recommended. Mike Dunn, coordinator of intramural-recreational sports said since the weight room is used earlier in the day than most other areas of the center, he would not advise an increase.

William Bleyer, director of intramural-recreational sports said he thought the increased use of the building for classes "would probably not interfere with student recreational use."

He said use by students

during the morning hours requested by the physical education department is low, but said the basic philosophy of the center is the same—student recreational needs are the No.1 priority.

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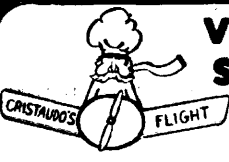
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State high court denies convict's plea for death

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois Supreme Court denied Monday a convicted double murderer's request that a death sentence be carried out because he has a "right to die."

Charles Silagy, 31, of Danville, asked the state's highest court last week to either let him be executed or free him because imprisonment is "cruel and unusual punishment."

But justices refused the request Monday, said Supreme Court Clerk Clell Woods.

The case, like other death sentences in Illinois, is appealed automatically to the Supreme Court and now goes back to the usually lengthy process, said Woods.

In his 20-page petition to the Supreme Court last week, Silagy said: "I want the sentence of death implemented without delay; anything short of that would be cruel and unusual punishment."

Silagy, a Death Row prisoner at Menard Correctional Center in Chester, originally had been scheduled to die in the electric chair on Nov. 7.

He added in his petition: "Imprisonment beyond Nov. 7

is total torture and causes me a great deal of anguish. I am demanding that the Supreme Court meet my wishes and not deny me my right to die."

Silagy was convicted in July and sentenced to die for the Valentine's Day slayings of girlfriend Cheryl Block, 32, and her roommate, Ann Waters, 29. The stabbing deaths occurred after an argument.

Silagy, a Vietnam War veteran and construction worker with a long criminal record, admitted the slayings, discharged his attorneys and asked the trial jury for the death penalty.

Silagy also asked in his petition that court-appointed attorney Daniel Yuhas be fired and that all efforts to prevent his execution be stopped.

"Silagy is not a wacko," Yuhas said last week. "He's an intelligent guy. He just doesn't want to spend the rest of his life in prison."

The state Supreme Court several times has upheld key provisions of the new 1977 capital punishment law, but has yet to order an execution. The last execution in Illinois was in 1962.

Court forces lawyer to testify

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court has refused to free a Chicago lawyer from having to appear before a federal grand jury investigating the disappearance of his onetime client.

The justices, without comment, on Monday left intact a ruling that lawyer Carl M. Walsh must appear and testify before the grand jury.

Walsh had argued that his appearance would violate the lawyer-client relationship he has with others who are targets of the grand jury's probe.

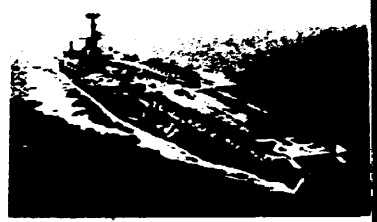
In ordering him to appear and testify, the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last May 19 said Walsh would "have the

opportunity to establish the applicability of the (lawyer-client) privilege to specific questions challenged."

The federal grand jury was convened by an organized crime prosecution task force in 1978 to investigate the killings of five Chicago area burglars after the burglary of reputed mobster Anthony J. Accardo's home.

Michael Volpe, a handyman who worked for Accardo, appeared before the grand jury on Sept. 13, 1978. Shortly thereafter, he disappeared and has not been heard from since. The grand jury subsequently expanded its investigation to include an inquiry into Volpe's disappearance.

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FAST DRIVE UP WINDOW

Jonestown cult murder-suicide lives on in memories, lawsuits

By David Elstein
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Peoples Temple died along with 913 of its members in a South American jungle clearing two years ago Tuesday. But the cult grew in California by the Rev. Jim Jones still has not been buried.

It lives in the courts, where survivors and heirs of those killed in the mass murder-suicide at Jonestown, Guyana, are fighting for shares of the Temple's \$7 million in assets. It lives in the unatoned-for murders of California Rep. Leo Ryan and four others who were ambushed on a Guyanese landing strip moments before the massacre at Jonestown.

And it lives in the collective memory of everyone touched by that scene, which witnesses called "a vision of hell."

First word trickling out of the jungle put the death toll at 300, but the number lurched to three times that when soldiers, removing the decaying corpses, found the bodies of babies, children and adults two and three deep under other victims.

Survivors—there were 79—said Jones told members that suicide was necessary to protest what the world was doing to their community. He urged them to "die with dignity." Some by choice, others by force, gulped fruit drink laced with cyanide and died.

Jones, once the darling of California and national politicians for his desire to help the poor, reportedly shot himself.

"You could not see the ground," said one reporter. "It was literally covered with bodies. From the air it looked like a garbage dump where someone had dropped a lot of rag dolls."

Ryan was shot dead as he and his entourage prepared to return to the United States after checking charges that Temple members were being physically abused and having their money confiscated.

Also killed in the ambush were three newsmen and Temple member Patricia Parks, who was defecting along with her husband, son and two daughters.

"The memories are just too horrible," says Jerry Parks of Ukiah, Calif., who watched as his wife was cut down in a hail of bullets. "I don't think about it much anymore, but there are times, when you're alone, when it will come back to you."

Jackie Speier, then an aide to Ryan and now a San Mateo County supervisor, still carries one bullet in her chest and

another in her pelvis, souvenirs of her brush with death at that barren airstrip. And she is somewhat bitter.

Larry Layton, a Jones loyalist, was one of those arrested following the ambush. Guyanese authorities earlier this month indicated a readiness to dismiss murder charges against him in an agreement that would send the 33-year-old San Franciscan back to the United States to face charges of conspiracy in the killings.

The Parks family is typical of people whose lives were shattered by their devotion to Jones. Before going to Jonestown in the spring of 1978, they gave the Temple everything they owned, including title to their home. They never got it back.

Parks has a suit pending against the Temple—one of 765 claims totaling some \$1.8 billion. A majority charge wrongful death and have been filed by relatives of victims.

"It's frustrating," says Robert Fabian, the Temple's court-appointed receiver. "People expect a return of assets that just aren't there."

In addition, the U.S. government is seeking \$4.3 million against the assets to offset the cost of returning the bodies to the United States.


Fabian also promised over arrangements for the burial of some 345 bodies that were unclaimed at an Air Force base in Delaware.

"I tried to be objective and look at it as a logistics task," he says. "The more I got emotionally involved, the harder it got."

For some, the nightmare was too much to take. Michael Prokes, a Peoples Temple spokesman who survived Jonestown, shot and killed himself four months later at a Modesto, Calif., motel.

University of California psychologist Chris Hatcher, who has counseled some 250 survivors and relatives of those who died, says it may be a long time, if ever, before the wounds heal.


"In their day-to-day lives, most have achieved a degree of normalcy," she said. "But for many, I don't think the experience will every be totally understood."

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Cancellation Waiver Procedure

The following are conditions by which a student may apply for a cancellation waiver.

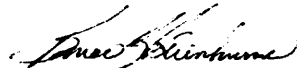
1. The Student Work & Financial Assistance Cancellation Waiver Procedure is a financial aid service limited to those students who are experiencing a delay in the receipt of verified financial assistance in the following categories:
 - 1.1 Basic Grant (BEOG)
 - 1.2 Supplemental Grant (SEOG)
 - 1.3 National Direct Student Loan (NDSL)
 - 1.4 Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program/Guaranteed Student Loan (IGLP/GSL)
 - 1.5 Graduate Assistantship/Fellowship Stipend
 - 1.6 International Sources
 - 1.7 Veterans Benefits
 - 1.8 Student Employment
 - 1.9 Other Financial Aid Awards
2. A Cancellation Waiver will be null & void and registration will be cancelled if any past due debt is not paid by the date when the first installment of tuition and fees is due.
3. Student eligibility criteria which must be met prior to application for a Cancellation Waiver include:
 - 3.1 Enrollment for at least six (6) semester hours during Fall or Spring Semesters and minimum first installment assessment of \$85.00.
 - 3.2 Enrollment for at least three (3) semester hours during Summer Session and a minimum first installment assessment of \$50.00.
4. Cancellation Waiver applications will not be processed by phone because the student must be present to sign the request. Students requiring such waivers must apply in person at the appropriate offices indicated:
 - 4.1 Graduate Students to the Graduate School.
 - 4.2 International Students to International Education.
 - 4.3 All other students to Student Work & Financial Assistance.

Dear Students,

Effective with the publication of this information the following Cancellation Waiver Procedure will replace the former process of fee deferrals. The Cancellation Waiver Procedure was developed as a result of the new Billing/Receivable System now in effect for the payment of debts to the University. This new procedure was formulated with the assistance of the leadership of the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate Student Council.

Please review this procedure and familiarize yourself with the process for future reference. The Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, International Education and the Graduate School will begin granting Fee Cancellation Waivers for the Spring Semester 1981 on December 1, 1980.

If you have any questions, please direct them to the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office, Woody Hall, Third Floor B Wing, or phone 432-4334.



Bruce R. Swinburne
Vice President for Student Affairs

5. Any student who has received a Cancellation Waiver shall permit the Bursar's Office to apply any financial aid income toward payment of tuition and fees or any other debt incurred during the duration of the Cancellation Waiver. No financial aid shall be released by the Bursar unless all prior debts are paid by the student.
6. Students receiving a Cancellation Waiver and who withdraw from the University or who stop attending classes without going through the process of withdrawing after the appropriate dates listed in the Schedule of Classes will be held responsible for full payment of all debts including tuition & fees for that semester. Failure to receive anticipated financial assistance will not be considered justification to relieve the student of this responsibility.
7. Students who wish to apply for a refund of the Student Medical Benefit fee must apply to the Student Health Service Business Office within the first three weeks of the semester, whether or not this fee has been paid. A current insurance policy and a Certificate of Registration must be presented.
8. Students who wish to apply for a refund of the Student-to-Student Grant Fee must apply to the Office of Admissions and Records within ten days after making full payment or the initial payment under an installment plan.
9. If tuition and fees are not paid in full by the Waiver Date stated on the front of this contract, a five dollar service charge for utilization of the installment payment plan will be assessed as well as an overdue service charge of one percent per month on past due charges.

Students must bring their current Statement of Account when applying for a Cancellation Waiver for review by the authorizing office.

It is the responsibility of the student to maintain a current local mailing address. Address corrections may be initiated in a number of university offices including Admissions & Records, Bursar, Student Work & Financial Assistance, University Housing.

Card aids victims of violent crimes

CHICAGO (AP) — Beginning this week, Illinois policemen will be carrying a small card that could have a big impact on victims of violent crimes. The cards advise the victims of crimes that they may be entitled to as much as \$15,000 in

compensation under the Illinois Crime Victims Compensation Program. The cards have been sent to the 25,801 law enforcement officers in the state, said Patricia Goldman, director of the program.

"Most people don't know

about this program," Ms. Goldman said. "But if you're unfortunate enough to be a crime victim, there is help."

A person must be the victim of violent crime or the relative of a slain victim in order to qualify for the program. In addition, Ms. Goldman said, the crime must be reported within 72 hours after it occurred and the victim must cooperate with authorities.

"People are often reluctant to testify and we want to make sure the victims testify," she added.

This year, the maximum compensation a victim may receive was increased to \$15,000 from \$10,000. The compensation has a \$200 deductible clause, covers medical expenses, lost earnings, funeral and burial costs and support to dependents of deceased victims.

Since the program was started in 1973, it has awarded nearly \$8 million to crime victims. Ms. Goldman said, adding that 2,168 people received compensation during the last fiscal year.

The awards are made by the State Court of Claims based on investigative reports by the program's staff. Ms. Goldman estimated that her office would award another \$2 million in fiscal year 1980.

Ms. Goldman said the crime victims program has several limitations. She said there is no compensation for "pain and suffering" as there is in lawsuits.

Hit-and-run victims are not eligible because the injury resulted from what is deemed to be an accident and the program does not cover accidents, Ms. Goldman said.

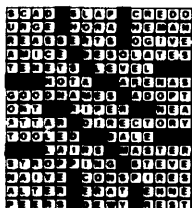
She said her office attempts to give special help to senior citizens because "it seems that the older the victim, the more brutal the assault."

Ms. Goldman said that with police officers carrying the new cards, every crime victim should know his rights under the program. "And there's no way you can miss finding out," she concluded.

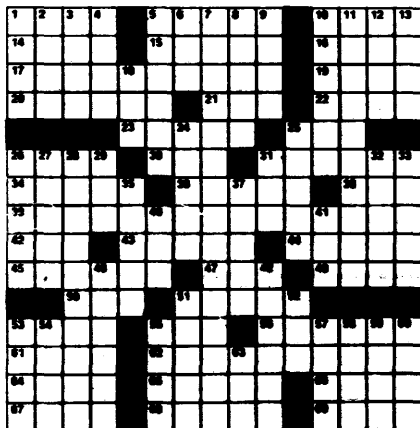
Tuesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Declines
 - 5 Commenced
 - 10 Galloped
 - 14 Plunder
 - 15 Ewe-like
 - 16 Stage fare
 - 17 Ideas
 - 19 Travel
 - 20 Meal course
 - 21 Inner: Prefix
 - 22 Some sheep
 - 23 Use TNT
 - 25 Chartered
 - 26 Accts.
 - 28 Ascend
 - 30 Wee
 - 31 Hackneyed
 - 34 Star: Prefix
 - 36 Apprise
 - 38 Up: Prefix
 - 39 Some dieters: 4 words
 - 42 Spigot
 - 43 Masher
 - 44 Cubic meter
 - 45 Diving needs
 - 47 Negative
 - 49 Despot
 - 50 Diamond
 - 51 The end
- DOWN**
- 1 German river
 - 2 Nee
 - 3 Vessel
 - 4 The poky
 - 5 Guts
 - 6 A Gabor
 - 7 Cautions: 4 words
 - 8 Concerning
 - 9 Nidus
 - 10 Disperse
 - 11 Furrow
 - 12 Roof part
 - 13 Pigments
 - 18 State: Abbr.
 - 24 Violin maker
 - 25 Music signs
 - 26 Floats

Monday's Puzzle Solved



- 27 Abraham's son
- 28 Specified
- 29 Misdo
- 31 California
- 32 Sinus cavities
- 33 Dalker
- 35 Garbage
- 37 — Dvorak
- 40 Smith and
- 41 Giant greet
- 46 Buffaloes
- 48 Philippic
- 51 Siskin
- 52 Squatted
- 53 Or: Jer
- 57 Intone
- 58 Bratle
- 59 Volcano
- 60 Clarinet, e.g.
- 63 Thng: Law



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night



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Joe Liberto - Keyboard
Angus Thomas - Bass
Eric Jensen - Drums

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"BROWN BAG" LUNCH INCLUDED

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- MG Midget Conv.**
46,000 miles, white
- 1978 Buick LeSabre**
4dr, 24,000 miles, dark red with white vinyl top
- 1980 AMC Spirit D/L**
4cyl, A/C, P.S.
- 1979 Concord D/L**
2dr, 6cyl, auto, A/C, light blue with dark blue vinyl roof
- 1977 Datsun 8210**
4cyl, auto, A/C, 35,000 miles
- 1978 Firebird Trans Am**
22,000 miles, auto, A/C, HT, AM tape, red
- 1980 Diesel VW Rabbit Pick-up**
4cyl, 5spd, A/C, camper top, 11,000 miles, white
- 1978 Chevrolet**
4cyl, auto, A/C 22,000 miles, dark red
- 1980 T-Bird**
Collector's item
- 1977 Thunderbird**
AM-FM with tape player, black, power windows
- 1979 Opel Dix**
2dr, 4cyl, 4spd, A/C, 18,000 miles
- 1979 Monte Carlo Lendow**
Auto, A/C, power windows, power locks, speed control, tilt steering, white
- 1978 Thunderbird**
Gold, 33,703 miles
- 1978 Monte Carlo**
Auto, A/C, power windows, power locks, AM-FM stereo, 36,000 miles, green
- 1977 Olds 98 Regency**
4dr, loaded, red, 42,000 miles
- 1978 Buick Park Avenue**
4dr, loaded, silver, 14,000 miles
- 1973 Buick Electra**
4dr, loaded, one owner, 29,000 miles
- 1980 Monte Carlo**
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- 1979 Buick Regal**
V-6, auto, A/C, AM/FM stereo, blue
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'K-cars' not selling as expected

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. is not selling its new "K-car," front-wheel-drive compacts as quickly as it expected and is dropping overtime at the plants building them, an industry trade journal reported Monday.

The Jefferson Avenue assembly plant in Detroit and the Newark, Del., assembly plant reverted to eight-hour shifts from nine-hour shifts this week, Ward's Automotive Reports said.

Chrysler had announced on Thursday that the plants would

work nine-hour shifts this week, but a spokesman who asked not to be identified confirmed Monday that eight-hour shifts were in effect, "now that availability at dealers has improved."

Chrysler has said it planned

to produce 600,000 of the new compacts a year. Industry reports, however, say the company forecast actual sales of 490,000 in the 1981 model year — the period from Oct. 1 this year to Sept. 30 next year.

—Campus Briefs—

The Illinois-Missouri regional services will hold a Red Cross Blood Drive 10 a.m.-3:45 p.m. through Friday in Student Center Ballroom D. Michael Potts, a spokesman for one of the coordinators of the drive, says there is a shortage of blood in the region and the need for blood may increase during the holiday weekend.

"Little Egypt," a student literary magazine, is now accepting poetry, fiction, photographs, line drawings and drama for consideration for publication in its next issue. The deadline for submission is Dec. 7. To enter bring materials to Faner Hall, Room 2370.

All-Ag Christmas Party tickets are being sold by Agriculture Student Advisory Council members. The party will be held from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Dec. 5 at the Brown Bag, 622 E. Main. Tickets are \$3.50 each.

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and the Jackson County American Cancer Society will sponsor "The Great American Smoke-out" through Thursday. Smokers willing to stop smoking can be registered at the solicitation tables on the first floor of the Student Center.

The Student Wellness Resource Center will sponsor an "Oh, My Aching Back" workshop 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in the Ohio Room. The workshop will focus on exercises and yoga techniques for stretching and strengthening the back.

There will be a Council of University Scholars meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Saline Room. Mykola Saporoschenko, professor of physics, will speak on nuclear energy. There will be an organizational meeting afterward.

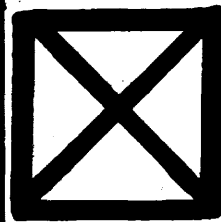
Recreational Sports will sponsor a swimming clinic at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Recreation Center pool. SIU-C men's swimming coach, Bob Steele, will give participants workouts designed to test endurance, kicking, pulling and stroke work.

The School of Art, in cooperation with the University Museum, will sponsor a lecture and discussion by Jim Butler, associate professor of art at Illinois State University, 3-4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Museum Auditorium, Faner Hall C-wing. Butler will be participating in "The Print Shop: Visiting Printmakers in Production" workshop funded in part by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council.

Mind, Body and Soul will sponsor an active play game session for preschoolers at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Southern Hills, Building 128.

Art Reid will present a demonstration on smoking game and fish at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Carbondale Public Library. The program is free and open to the public.

VOTE TOMORROW VOTE TOMORROW



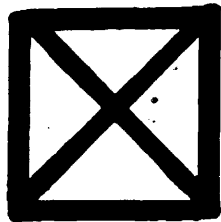
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Geographic areas

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Student Programming Council
SIU Student Center
Freewill
Storm
Vision
USO Ad-Hoc Halloween Committee
Jim Triplett

Student Environmental Center
Marine Mammal Society
1st National Bank and Trust Co. of
Carbondale Resource Reclamation, Inc.,
Office of the Vice-President for
Student Affairs
Carbondale Police Department
Bob Sheplack

—Activities—

English Department Great Books Club, 7-9 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.

Testing Center Illinois Real Estate exam, 12:30-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Shawnee Mountaineering Club, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Activity Room B.

Backgammon Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Renaissance Room.

MOVE — Jackson CASE, weatherization workshop, 1-2:30 p.m., Saline Room.

School of Art, "A Lecture by Jim Butler," 3-4:30 p.m., University Museum Auditorium.

SFC Consorts, "Sonny Rollins and the Heath Brothers," 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

MFA Candidates Review 1981, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.

"Images of Coal" exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., University Museum.

SFC video, "Jimi Plays Berkeley," 7, 8 and 9 p.m., Video Lounge.

RTCC, 10-11 a.m., Arena.

National Field Hockey, exhibits, 8 a.m.-close, Ballroom A.

Black Affairs Council, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Ballroom B.

Student Advertising Association, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Ballroom C.

Blood Drive, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Ballroom D.

Public Relations Student Society, meeting, 7-11 p.m., Mississippi Room.

Health Activation Program, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Ohio Room.

SFC free school, 7-9 p.m., "Yoga," Missouri Room; "Eastern Philosophy," Iroquois Room.

SFC, meeting, 2-3:30 p.m., Mackinaw Room.

SIITA, workshop, 9 a.m.-noon, Saline Room.

University Honors (Student), meeting, 7-9 p.m., Saline Room.

Christians Unlimited, meeting, 2-3 p.m., Sangamon Room.

Delta Sigma Theta, 7-9 p.m., Sangamon Room.

Society for Geologists and Mining Engineers, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Thebes Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Corinth Room.

Cosmetology Class, 7-9 p.m., Oasis Room.

Muslem Student Association, meeting, 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Activity Room A.

Action Team, meeting, 6-8:30 p.m., Activity Room A.

Gay People's Union, meeting, 9-11 p.m., Activity Room A.

IVCF, meeting, 12:15-12:45 p.m., Activity Room B.

SFC, meeting, 4-5 p.m., Activity Room B.

German Club, meeting, 10-11 a.m., Activity Room C.

BAC Executive Committee, meeting, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Activity Room C.

Plant and Soil Science Club, meeting, 6:30, Activity Room C and D.

Coalition of Progressive Social Science, meeting, 1-3 p.m., Activity Room D.

Women's Athletics, meeting, 3-6 p.m., Activity Room D.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lawson 231.

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Colder than average winter expected

By Karen Clare

Staff Writer
Caterpillar forecast: Long, hard winter.

U.S. Weather Service: Below normal temperatures the next 90 days.

Although their methods may differ, the scientists and the woolly worm watchers seem to agree it's going to be chilly in Little Egypt this winter.

According to Southern Illinois folklore, a quick romp in the barnyard is all it takes to predict just what the winter holds. Roosters, hens, sheep, and even geese have been known to predict, with some accuracy, the severity of the winter.

A rooster indicates falling weather when he goes to roost crowing, and one of the oldest and highly rated means of predicting the weather is to observe the breast bone of a

Sex in the home?

Not if one requests the owner's wife

CHICAGO (AP) — A self-employed carpenter will have a jury trial Dec. 1 on a battery charge for fighting with a man who allegedly sought sex at the defendant's home — a former bordello.

A Circuit Court judge on Monday set the trial date after the attorney for Frank DiNunzio, 26, sought a continuance and asked for a jury trial.

DiNunzio was arrested Sept. 22 after a fight with Jack Reed, 30, of Bensenville, at the home DiNunzio rents in a suburban area northwest of Chicago.

DiNunzio, his wife, Patti, and their young daughter are living in the four-bedroom home he is remodeling and that formerly was a house of prostitution.

DiNunzio says he has 22 signs posted on his property warning against trespassing, saying it is private residence and to beware of his dog, a Doberman pinscher.

DiNunzio said outside the court hearing that his dog, Mai Tai, bit Reed in the calf of his leg after Reed had driven about 200 to 300 feet on his driveway. Reed then climbed out of his car and started walking to his house, said.

DiNunzio said he pulled the dog off and the two men started "spitting words."

DiNunzio said Reed looked at his wife and said, "What about her?" and then swung at DiNunzio, prompting him to strike back.

Reed refused to comment after the court session in suburban Niles but his attorney said "the facts are otherwise than what they are saying."

DiNunzio said his family has been beset by sex seekers at all hours ever since they rented the house in January.

goose, according to John W. Allen in his book, "Legends and Folklore of Southern Illinois."

If the goose has a clear white bone, a mild winter is due, but if the bone is mottled and dark, a severe winter is approaching. And the length of the winter can be determined by the length of the breast bone.

It's even possible to predict the exact day of the first snowfall. All one must do is "count the stars within any circle or halo around the moon and allow a day for each star," according to Allen.

A keen observer of the flora in the area can also predict winter's ravages. Late-maturing blackberries, fruit trees blooming twice in one growing season, a heavy crop of wild grapes, a bountiful harvest of hazel nuts or heavier-than-usual foliage on trees and bushes mean a hard winter, so says ancient Illinois folklore.

A homemaker in High Ridge, Mo., Helen Wohlschlaeger, claims a 100 percent accuracy rate for her method of predicting the weather. Wohlschlaeger uses the "woolly worm"—a late-emerging caterpillar—as her prophet. If there are a plentiful supply of light-colored woolly worms, a mild winter will ensue. Darker ones mean a cold winter ahead, but a yellow tail indicates the end of winter will be severe. A yellow band around the center or along the back means a cold winter.

John Eddy, a senior scientist at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in

Boulder, Colo., said that "For centuries, people have searched for an answer...People want things to be predictable."

Eddy, who has studied sunspots, said there is no sure way of predicting the weather, at least not with the technology science has today.

"All we can do is look at past patterns," he said Thursday. "It's very much an unanswered question that has interested scientists for a long time."

The evidence linking sunspot activity to climatic changes on earth is "very shaky," he said. However, "we are now at the maximum of the 11-year sunspot cycle," he explained, "If the sunspots do something, they should do it now, at this very active time."

Meteorologists have been able to make short-range predictions on the weather by averaging past winter temperatures over a 30-year period.

Dennis McCarthy, a meteorologist at the Weather Service in Saint Peters, Mo., said the averages the Weather Service use are for the period between 1941 and 1970, and are updated every 10 years.

McCarthy, whose predictions are based on high-level wind patterns over the Northern Hemisphere over the last few months, said meteorologists "try to determine a pattern in the high-level winds and the jet stream."

He said, "Our predictions are based almost totally on the pattern of the jet stream, high-level altitude winds, that push around air masses."

The predictions from the Weather Service are "felt to be about 60 percent accurate," he explained, adding, "the science of forecasting weather isn't far enough along to make accurate long-range forecasts. Many are experimenting but none have an acceptable accuracy rate yet."

The Weather Service issues two kinds of outlooks, a 30-day

outlook, which is updated every 15 days, and a 90-day outlook, which is issued at the beginning of every month.

"Overall the month will turn out to be colder than normal," McCarthy said.

For December, the Weather Service predicts highs in the upper 40s and a drop to the mid-20s at the end of December.



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Calendar of Fun

MON. BARBECUED RIBS
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THUR. CREPES
 J.R.'s features crepes every day and at lunch from 11-2 Monday through Friday. But, on Thursday, Crepes are in the spotlight. Also Regular Menu.

FRI. SEAFOOD
 A seafood lover's delight! Each Friday, we feature a special like Stuffed Flounder, Shrimp, Froglegs or Catfish. Also regular menu.

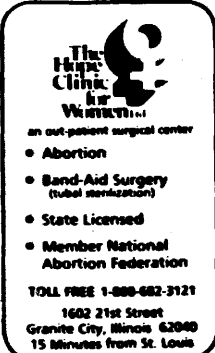
Breakfast Every morning at 7 AM.
 It's 3 eggs (your way), Toast, Jelly, Hashbrowns & Coffee... all for only \$1.49

TUE. CHEF'S SPECIAL
 J.R.'s highlights various entrees to spice up your evening... from Candied Ham Steak to a delicious Pork Chop Recipe. Also regular menu.

WED. STEAK NIGHT
 Our topic of interest... T-Bone... Filet Mignon... London Broil... if you love steak, come to J.R.'s. Also regular menu.

Ladies Day
 J.R. offers a complimentary beverage or a Strawberry Creme Crepe with lunch for the Ladies... Every Tuesday

Mens Day
 Enjoy a complimentary beverage or a Chocolate Creme Crepe with Your lunch... on Men's Day. Every Thursday



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 One Day—10 cents per word minimum \$1.50
 Two Days—9 cents per word, per day
 Three or Four Days—8 cents per word, per day
 Five thru Nine Days—7 cents per word, per day
 Ten thru Nineteen Days—6 cents per word, per day
 Twenty or More Days—5 cents per word, per day

15 Word Minimum
 Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

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1979 HONDA ACCORD LX 3 Speed, Air, Power steering, AM-FM Cassette, CB, Excellent condition. Must sell. 687-4286. 2169Aa65

1976 BUICK LIMITED, Luxurious and used, asking \$2295. 549-6885 or 536-5541, Ext. 46. 2257Aa62

'75 THUNDERBIRD, \$1500 or best, '71 Polara, 4 door, \$400 or best. Call 549-7086 evenings. 2285Aa62

1976 GREMLIN, 6 Cyl-auto, New tires and brakes, Pioneer AM-FM, 8, Jensens, 38,000 miles. Good mpg. Looks and runs great. \$2200.00. 549-0472. 3027Aa62

1973 DODGE DART, Air, power, low mileage, mechanically perfect. \$1400. 529-1052. 3003Aa63

1977 DATSUN B-210 in good condition, AM-FM radio, heater. Asking \$3,300. Call 529-4776. 3035Aa65

1972 GRAN TORINO WAGON, Looks good, runs good, 16 plus mpg. Hauls a lot of stuff. \$550. Call 457-9201. 3055Aa65

1974 VEGA STATIONWAGON, 68,000 miles, auto trans., AC, tape deck, snow tires. \$900. 529-3189. 3060Aa64

1970 VOLKSWAGON BEETLE, Asking \$500. 529-1712 after 5:00pm, keep trying. 3061Aa63

1962 IMPALA 2 DOOR hardtop, V-8 automatic, Runs great, very dependable. \$300. Offer. 457-5195, evenings. 3062Aa64

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 Ask about our discount card
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RETREAD TIRE CLOSEOUT. All recap tires have new tire warranty. Mounting no charge. \$11.00. 569-6514. C78-14, A79-13 \$12.00. D78-14, B78-13, 695-14 snow. \$14.00. 775-14, 695-14 snow, C78-14 snow, D78-14 snow. Many other recap auto tires, truck tires, and snowtires at reduced prices. Goodyear Service Center, 1275 E. Main, Carbondale Illinois. 549-2107. B3065Ab65

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 V-8 \$32.95
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 Includes plugs, points, and condenser
 All other parts extra
CARBURATOR OVERHAUL
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 2 barrel carburetors \$35
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YAMAHA 60. ONLY has 700 miles!
 Call 529-1052. 3004Aa63
 1977 KAWASAKI 900 Must sell! Excellent condition, very fast, many extras. Call Jim, 529-4385. 2283Aa66

1978 HONDA 750F. Great condition. Daytime touring, custom seat, luggage rack, and cruise control. Loaded! Must sell \$2000 or best offer. Call 529-2886 in evening. 3029Aa63
 1978 SUZUKI TS 250. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 549-3566. 3038Aa64

Real Estate
BY OWNER: THREE Bedroom 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, drapes and blinds, 2 stoves and a refrigerator radiant heat, air-conditioned, full basement, brick and aluminum siding, near shopping, very good condition. \$39,500. 684-6327. 2165Aa71

LARGE FOUR BEDROOM, 2 baths, tri-level, 1850 Square feet, outdoor deck, central air, lovely yard, directly adjacent to small park. For Sale or Rent. Call 457-3334. B2181Aa71

EXECUTORS AUCTION. House at 517 N. Michael, Friday November 21, 1980, 1pm. Call Dick Hunter for information. 457-2141 or 457-7659. B3052Aa65

Mobile Home
 12x60 FRONTIER, TWO bedroom, underpinned, partially furnished, new carpet, air, excellent condition. Available Dec. 20, call 549-6345 evenings. 2272Aa76
BY OWNER—14'x36', carpeted, fully furnished, 1 mile from camp. Available December 22, call 549-0613. 2235Aa65
 1970 COMMODORE, 12'x60', 1 1/2 bath, 3 bedroom, air conditioner, washer, dryer, underpinned, partially furnished. \$4500. 667-3857. 2293Aa77
 CARBONDALE, 1969 CONCORD 12x60 2 bedroom, carpeted, air, underpinned, tied down, \$4000. 867-2992 after 6pm. 3023Aa64
 10x50 FURNISHED, UNDERPINED Storm windows, A-C. Nice location. Good Condition. Call 457-5552. 2292Aa67

1973 12x65, SKYLINE, excellent condition, underpinned, storage shed, furnished, air-conditioned, washer-dryer, carpeted, storm windows, shade trees, close to campus. Phone 457-0590 or 529-9150 10am-2pm. B3072Aa65
MOBILE HOMES
 10-12-14
NEW & USED FINANCING
 Rt. 51 North

14x46 TWO BEDROOM, remodeled, new gas heat, carpeted, close to campus. \$2,700. Call 529-9581, ask for Ahmed. B3092Aa65

Miscellaneous
BUY AND SELL your furniture and antique. Spider Web, South on Old St. 549-1782. 7221A773

USED FURNITURE. CARBONDALE, 114 Route 13 West, turn South at Midland Inn Taverna, go 3 miles. 549-4978. B2096A67

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TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRIC TRIC. new and used, twin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion, Open Monday, Saturday. 1-983-2997. B2139A74C

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TRUCKLOAD OF WOOD stacked and delivered, \$45. Call Pete J. Barlas, 529-4477. 3000A62

PECANS NEW CROP fresh out of the South! Oranges and Grapefruit \$5.00 for 1/2 lb. bag, McGreys market, 8 miles South on U.S. 51 or Produce Wagon on Walnut and Lewis Lane, Carbondale. 457-5187. B2197A66

1947 ONE TON Pick-up \$800; wood stove-\$100. new leather jacket, mens 40-869. 985-2219. 3054A65

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FIREWOOD. HARDWOOD. DELIVERED. \$35-pickup Stacked. 549-3400 after 5pm. 3051A65

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Prompt, Reliable Service On Most Major Brands
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Bicycles
MALE FIVE SPEED Bike \$40.00 997-3546. 3088A64

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IRISH HARPS. Various sizes. Easy to play. Sylvia Woods, Box 25221, Los Angeles, CA 90029. 3037Aa62

FOR RENT
Apartment
VERY NICELY FURNISHED 2 Bedroom, Air, Carpeted, Water, No Pets. 529-1735 or 457-4954. 2172Ba71
NICE APARTMENT in Country near Cobden, one bedroom, 2 living rooms, nice view. \$175. 1-893-4088. B2239Ba64
SUBLEASE SPRING SEMESTER Furnished 2 bedroom Apt. 4 people. 529-2675. 2284Ba67

NICE CLEAN THREE room furnished apartment, for one person only. Six minutes from campus by car. Call 687-1607. 2289Ba63

CARBONDALE, ONE BEDROOM. available spring. Furnished, carpeted, utilities included, grads or couples. 457-9842 or 549-2707. 2296Ba62

CARTERSVILLE EFFICIENCY APARTMENT furnished, lights and water paid, natural gas heat, Crossroads, Route 13, 549-3060. 3050Ba62

NICE TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent, beginning second semester. Nice quiet area. Laundry facilities. 529-4767. 3048Ba62

NEWLY REMODELED EFFICIENCY. 1 1/2 blocks from campus, furnished, water included. Available immediately. \$175-mo. and electricity. 457-7981 or Lambert Realty 549-3378. 3053Ba63

THREE APARTMENTS. DECEMBER 1-January 1, three miles east, furnished, gas paid, \$130-\$150. 549-2258. 3079Ba66

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment, \$225-month plus utilities, Sublease January through May. Phone. 684-2395. 3080Ba65

ROYAL RENTALS
EFFICIENCY APT....\$135. mo.
2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES RECENTLY REMODELED \$145. mo.
ALL LOCATIONS FURNISHED & AIR COND.. WATER & TRASH PICKUP FURNISHED.
NO PETS.
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Houses

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE. double car garage. \$270.00 a month. Call between 4-5pm. 529-1082 or 549-6880. B2254Ba66

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE. Two blocks from campus and town. \$285 plus utilities, 549-0405. 2288Bb62

COUNTRY, NEAR CEDAR LAKE. New 2 bedroom energy efficient house. Available December. \$200-month plus low electricity. 549-8494 evenings. 3010Bb62

LARGE FOUR BEDROOM house in Murphysboro. Available November 18. \$375 per month. 457-5387. B3032Bb65

LARGE FIVE BEDROOM house in Cobden, free washer-dryer, large yard, 20 minutes from campus, 1-893-4459. 3070Bb64

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE in country setting. Close to campus. Available December 20. 529-2780. 3084Bb64

Mobile Homes
8' 10" 12' WIDE
985. & UP
Quiet country surroundings
3 miles west on Old 13.
684-2330

COUNTRY LIVING. TWO Bedroom 12x50, \$140 month. Furnished, air-conditioned, very clean, water and trash pick-up included. Past Crab Orchard Spillway, for one person or couple only. Sorry, No Pets. 549-6612 or 549-3002. B1976Bb62

2-BEDROOM TRAILER Close to campus, no pets. Call 529-9161 or 457-5902. 2234Bb66

SINGLES, ONE BEDROOM. \$155 per month, furnished, air-conditioned, water, heat, trash pick-up, and maintenance included. Very clean. Available December and January. 3 miles East on New 13. Sorry, No Pets. 549-6612; 549-3002. B3026Bb79

10x55 QUIET COUNTRY location. Furnished, good condition, clean, new furnace, graduate or couple. 10 minutes from campus. \$135. 549-4227. 3045Bb66

12x60 TWO BEDROOMS. Quiet, private location. 1 1/2 miles from S.U. \$170 per month. Phone, 549-6396. 3044Bb66

SAVE MONEY in this three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, air conditioned Mobile Home. Washer and dryer, underpinned and reasonably priced. Phone now 549-7653. 3056Bb66

STILL A FEW Left, one close to campus. 2-3 bedrooms, nice condition. 529-4444. B3040Bb62

FREE BUS
7 RUNS DAILY
Rt. 51 North
549-3000

CABLE TV. All utilities paid, maid service. \$55.65 per week. King's Inn Motel. 549-0413. B2060Bb63C

ROOMS FOR RENT in comfortable, convenient Salulu Hall, all utilities paid. Men and women welcome at 716 South University. Come by call 529-3633. 2067Bb66

LARGE PRIVATE BEDROOM. all carpeted, bath, dining room, washer-dryer, kitchen privileges. December 1, 549-1416. B2297Bb62

CHEAP ROOMS. UTILITIES paid, night safety bus stops at front door. 2 blocks from special rates. Phone 549-2831 and leave message on answering machine. 3083Bb66

Roommates

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!! OWN Bedroom in 4 bedroom house, \$100 plus one-fourth utilities, no lease. 608 N. Carico. Call Gabby. 549-5510. 2290Bb62

MURPHYSBORO TO SHARE 12x65 new mobile home. Completely furnished, washer and dryer. Call Jan. 687-3952. 3011Bb63

ROOMMATE WANTED. 3 BEDROOM house, \$115 month plus One-Third Electricity, Crab Orchard off 13. Dec. 19. 549-3713. 3012Bb77

FEMALE NEEDED. 4 bedroom apartment in Lewis Park. \$115 per month plus one-fourth utilities. 549-6877. 3025Bb63

MALE TO SHARE two bedroom furnished trailer 1 1/2 miles from campus. \$95 monthly plus utilities. Quiet location. Available January 1. 549-0238 evenings. 3047Bb68

FEMALE ROOMMATE. SPRING Semester. 4 bedroom apartment. \$90-month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 529-1938, ask for Mary. 3046Bb64

NEW 14x64, 3 BEDROOM. FURNISHED, central air, 2-baths, very nice. Sublease Spring Semester. \$360/month. Call 457-8617. 3059Bb65

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES. Quiet house to campus. 2 bedrooms except bedroom. Call 549-0697. Keep trying. 3087B663

ROOMMATE WANTED: FOR house 2 blocks from town, 2 blocks from campus. \$95 plus utilities. 549-0045. 3078B664

LEWIS PARK APT. Female roommate, non-smoker needed immediately. Own bedroom, one-fourth of utilities. Call Lisa B. after 3:30 P.M. 3077B671

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Wall Street Quads, Spring Semester. \$550 own room. Call 529-4295. 3089B666

NONSMOKING FEMALE TO share house beginning December 15. Large bedroom, no lease, partially furnished. \$100 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Holly. 549-5516. 3090B665

SPRING SEMESTER. NICE furnished, 4-bedroom. Close to campus, 1/2 utilities, beginning September 20. Call 3093B668

Duplexes

FOR SALE OR LEASE. New brick duplex, unfurnished, two bedroom apartment with many extras, two car garage, sundeck, carpeting, and energy-saving features. Built in kitchen with frostfree refrigerator, range, dishwasher, and disposal. White Deer Run subdivision. Five miles south on old St. Unity Point School District. Call Lambert Realty, 701 S. Illinois, 549-3375. B2137B69C

Business Property

OFFICE SPACE. DOWNTOWN Carbondale, 3 room suite 2nd floor, 408 S. Illinois Avenue. Call Mr. Hirsch, 549-3568. 2247Bh74

Mobile Home Lots

FREE MOVE TO Rt. 51 North 549-3000

FREE RENT FIRST month Raccoon Valley, 5 miles South pets, big wooded lots, 45-up. 457-6167, 457-5749, or 549-2718. B1962BL62C

LIVE IN CAMELOT ESTATES. Quiet country living. Three months free rent. Large lots, 12 wide minimum. 529-1436. 2231BL74

HELP WANTED

CRUISES. CLUB MEDITERRANEAN. Sailing Expeditions. Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors. Europe, Caribbean, Alaska, West Coast. \$2000. Send \$5.95 plus \$1 handling for Application, Openings, Guide to CruiseWorld 113, 60129, Sacramento CA 95660. 2087C56

BARTENDERS AND WAITRESSES. Immediate openings. King's Inn Lounge, 825 E. Main, 867-2969. B2123C98

RN'S JOIN HERRIN Hospital Nurse Registry and enjoy: 1) Work on a temporary call-in basis, 2) Hours customized to your schedule, 3) Top salary. For information, call 942-2171, Ext 160. B2138C71

FULL TIME MANAGER TRAINEE

must be available for both day and night shifts. APPLY IN PERSON between 2 and 4p.m. or 7 and 9p.m. Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers 300 East Walnut

OVERSEAS JOBS—SUMMER—Year round Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All Priced \$200-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write: JJC Box 32, I.L.I. Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 2187C72

EXPERIENCED PIZZA MAKERS wanted at Covone's. Apply in person after 4pm, 312 S. Illinois Avenue. B2188C66

OPENINGS-SIUC

Counselor in Special Supportive Services. Must have Master's degree with career counseling capabilities. Apply by 11-21-80 to John Holmes, Woody Hall C-010.

WANTED: WAITRESSES. FULL or Part-time. Apply. Gatsby's 608 South Illinois. B3017C65

WANTED: BARTENDERS AND Waitresses. Apply in person, 12pm to 6pm. S.I. Bowl and Coo Coo's, New Route 13, Carterville IL. B3039C80C

EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOP. PERKS. Need extra money? Good extra income available as Amway Distributor. Few hours per day. For appointment, phone 529-3195 9am-12noon. 3074C65

GENERAL HANDYMAN. 20-25 hours a week. Must have background in plumbing, electrical, carpentry. Must have pick-up truck and own tools. \$4.00-\$5.00 hour. Call 457-4334. B3091C67

BRANDYWINE SKI RESORT has full-time jobs—inside or outside for men or girls who can drop out winter quarter. pay starts at \$3.50 per hour; can earn \$2500 before spring and save most of it. Free sleeping quarters provided. Write to Dept. 343, Northfield, Ohio 44067 and tell us about yourself. 3086C82

SERVICES OFFERED

THESES. DISSERTATIONS. RESUMES. Call the Problem Solver at Henry Printing, 118 S. Illinois, 529-3900. B1961E62C

FAST, REASONABLY PRICED. Error free typing. Term papers, Theses, Dissertations, Resumes. All work guaranteed. Perfectly Clear Printing, 219 W. Main, 549-4851. 2029E63

COVER'S UPHOLSTERY. FURNITURE upholstery and fabrics. Complete line of foam and supplies. Call 529-1052. B2036E64

PREGNANT? call BIRTHRIGHT

Free pregnancy testing & confidential assistance. Mon-Thurs 5-7 pm, Th, Sat, 9-9 Sat 9-11 549-2779

TYPING: EXPERIENCED in most formats. The Office, 609 West Main, 549-3512. 2104E67

KARIN'S ALTERATIONS. Tuesday thru Friday, 10am-6pm; Saturday, 10am-2pm, 224 S. Illinois, above Atwoods. 529-1061. 2160E70

TYPING: PAPERS, THESES, Resumes, etc. Guaranteed work \$75 per page. Pick up and delivery 549-0868. 2183E77

EXPERT Design and Construction. Estimate and remodel. Specializing in solar. Model home on display. Sundesign Services, Inc. 1-893-4088. Member: Homebuilders' Association. B2198E72C

WORRIED about being PREGNANT?

Confidential counseling on -Pregnancy -Adoption -Abortion Human Sexuality Services 453-5101 Student Wellness Resources Center

BOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR will reglue your tables and chairs. repair broken frame work, replace broken pieces with custom made parts. 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale, 457-4924. B2258E75

NEED A PAPER TYPED? IBM script. Fast and accurate. Reasonable rates 549-2258. 3037E80

NEED HELP WITH Holiday Parties? Reserve your date now. Varied services. Good references. 457-8857. 3071E80

SEWING ALTERATIONS FASHION DESIGNING

CALL EVELYN

549-7443

A-T TV RENTAL

New Color \$25 monthly Black & White \$15 monthly WE BUY TV's Working or not working 457-7089

BECOME A BARTENDER. Classes taught by professionals at a Carbondale nightspot. Call the Dirty Dan's School of Bartending. 549-3036. B3049E81

Pregnancy Assistance center

Pregnant—Need Help? Call 549-1545

M.W.T.3 T.Th 7.0 SAT., 10-2

WANTED

COINS WANTED: Silver coins. Highest prices paid for silver coins 1964 & Older. Gold wanted too! Carbondale, 549-5988. 2000F72

WANTED TO BUY: U.S. Stamp Collections. Send stamps with asking price to Ed P. O. Box 271, Springfield, IL. 62705 3058F67

SALVAGE Cars & Trucks Batteries Radiators Any metal will recycle KASHNER AUTO RECYCLING CORP N. New Era Rd. Carbondale 457-0421 457-6319

LOST

LOST - TALL, THIN, young, brown, male German Shepherd dog, Lost Nov. 2, Route Old 13 West of Carbondale. \$100 Reward. Call 684-2451. 3022G63

LOST NOVEMBER 7 on the Strip. Blue backpack containing valuables. Reward offered!! Jim, 453-5601. 3030G62

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT TUESDAY, November 18, 6:00p.m., Renaissance Room, 855 top 3, \$40 prizes consolation. Entrance \$1 each round. \$4 max. Jimmy, 549-3555. 2236J62

VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE. Vote for Leadership. Vote for Kevin U. Jans Student Senate West Side. 100 Years on Senate. Former Chairman CIA Commission, former Vice-Chairman Fee Allocation Board. 2299J63

AUCTIONS & SALES

GARAGE SALE. RAIN or shine at 512 N. Springer. Dishes and pans, silverware, TV-Black & White, electric coffee pot, antique Singer sewing machine, electric sewing machine, Christmas tree and decorations, clothes, bed spreads, books, and miscellaneous. 8am-4pm Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, November 21, 22, 23. New items added daily. 3062K63

ANTIQUES

QUILTS

Antique and new Quilting supplies -ALSO- Patchwork, Aprons, Placemats, Etc.

213 S. Illinois Carbondale 529-2713

PATCHES

Mon. thru Fri. 10-2 Sat. 9-3

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WAGES NOT ENOUGH? Extra earnings on part-time or full-time basis. Reputable. Will train. Call 549-7447 for appointment 3034N64

RIDERS WANTED

FLY TO MONTGOMERY Maryland (Washington, D.C. area) November 23-30. One stop. Charleston, West Virginia. Commercial instrument \$110 roundtrip. 684-2574, 529-2123. Leave message. 3033P65

THANKSGIVING BREAK. "STUDENT Transit" tickets to Chicago and Suburbs now on sale. Departing Thursday, Friday, 2:00; Saturday, 11:00am; returning Sunday, November 30, 8:30 round trip 14475 after November 19. Tickets sold daily at "Plaza Records" 606 S. Illinois 529-1862. B2174P65

FLY TO CHICAGO for Thanksgiving Break. Takes only 2 hours. Leaving 11-21 or 11-22. Returning 11-29 or 11-30 \$107 \$60.00. 549-5079. 3073F62



SMILE TODAY

BUYING BASEBALL CARDS 549-7996 EVENINGS

Diane L. Johnson

- Telephone Directory Coordinator
- former Executive Assistant to the V. Pres., U.S.O
- Student Orientation P.R. Chairman
- former Dorm Floor Pres.

For Student Senate Vote

Wednesday, Nov. 19th

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

TO SIS 21

AND MOM 20

Love your,

'AGD PANDA'



COOL SAVINGS

LOOK FOR COOL SAVINGS IN THE DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS.

Governor: DOE should be eliminated

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson says the federal government should eliminate its Department of Energy, contending this would create a more rational energy policy and save at least \$10 million.

All functions of the Energy Department "can be carried out by policy makers already in place in other departments," Thompson told the nation's Republican governors in a speech Sunday, echoing a sentiment expressed earlier by president-elect Ronald Reagan.

Thompson said taxpayers would be spared at least \$10 million and 10,000 jobs by dismantling the department, which "hasn't produced a drop of energy."

He said the Reagan administration should seriously consider limiting imports on foreign oil, including arbitrary quotas if necessary to force Americans to conserve energy and develop alternatives.

Alumni select 'Great Teacher'

Charles N. Maxwell III, a mathematics professor in the College of Liberal Arts, has been named the winner of the SIUC Alumni Great Teacher Award for 1980.

Maxwell, a 53-year-old father of four, received a \$1,000 check and an engraved plaque Saturday at the annual Alumni Recognition Luncheon.

Maxwell, who received his doctorate from the University of Illinois in 1955, has taught at SIUC since 1963. He was an associate professor at the University of Alabama from 1958 to 1963 and an instructor at the University of Michigan from 1955 to 1958.

The Great Teacher Award is given annually to honor classroom teaching excellence. The winner is selected by members of the Alumni Association.

Senate elections are Wednesday

(Continued from Page 1)

junior in accounting; Craig Ardagh, senior in marketing; Kevin Jans, senior in history; Kate Latham, junior in public relations; Paul Durr, junior in finance; and Peter Reticker, freshman in corrections and law enforcement.

East-side candidates are: Toedt, senior in computer science; Meyer, junior in accounting; Joseph Furman, junior in marketing; Scott Yaffe, junior in photography; James Kneller, senior in political science; and Cynthia Leo, junior in computer science.

East Campus candidates are Ed Collins, junior in political science, and Reginald Noris, freshman in electrical engineering.

The only candidate from Thompson Point is Tony Delgado, sophomore in park and community recreation.

Candidates from academic districts are: Stephen Arrigo, senior in finance; Gary Shadid, junior in business; Diane Johnson, junior in speech communications; Sturgis "Butch" Chadwick, senior in political science, Dennis Woods, junior in biology; Randall Richter, physics major; and John Postel, senior in electrical technology.

Write-in candidates will be permitted for each open seat.



Staff photo by John Cary

Kathy Rankin, supervisor of Leisure Exploration degrees and has four children. From left, Tom, at the Rec Center, is working toward two master's 14, Kelly, 13, Scotty, 10 and Eddie, 16.

College attracts more each year

Single moms hitting books

By Colleen Moore
Staff Writer

Not only is a single female parent a typical sight in today's society, but many of these women are also attending college. Examples of this are SIU-C students, Kathy Rankin, 40, and Jeannie Flannery, 22.

Rankin, supervisor of Leisure Exploration Service at the Recreation Building, cares for her four children while she works on two master's degrees, one in recreation and the other in guidance and educational psychology. Rankin has been divorced for five years.

"My initial motivation to go to school was not really for myself," Rankin said. She said when she was married, she attended West Georgia College for two years in order to try to relate better to her husband, who was a professor there.

Rankin said that it took her two years, during her separation and divorce from her husband, to rearrange her life. While separated from her husband in 1974, Rankin lived with her children in Mount Vernon, where she had friends. Rankin moved to Carbondale in 1975 and began school the following year to work for her bachelor's degree in recreation. For the last two years, she has been in graduate school.

"I hope to be a leisure counselor and I'd like to work in a similar setting that I'm working in right now," Rankin said.

Rankin said she is able to attend school because she has income from the assistantship at Leisure Exploration Service, child support and food stamps.

Since Rankin has been attending SIU, her sons, ages 10, 14 and 16, and her daughter, 13, have had to assume more responsibilities and make sacrifices. The children often do their own laundry and cooking, and the three oldest have part-time jobs.

"It's also hard because the three boys share one bedroom. Do you know what three boys in one bedroom is like? It gets kind of wild in there," Rankin said.

She said that the children have had to wear "high waters," pants that have become too short.

Sometimes Rankin's absence from home is expressed through complaints from her children.

"I try to tell them that I'm a busy person and have all these things to do," she said.

She has learned to mix studying and family management. "I got used to studying at the kitchen table with action going on," she said, "and I feel that sometimes I do better when there's a lot of stuff going on."

As for her social life, Rankin admitted that she has had difficulty meeting people her own age. Since Rankin's job exposes her to so many students, most of her friends are younger people.

Although attending school presents some problems, Rankin said, "I've done more than I thought I could ever possible do."

Flannery, a French major, has been caring for her daughters, ages 1 and 2, by herself since separation from her husband in June. While she attends school, the SIU Infant Care Lab cares for her children.

"I want to make a contribution to people outside of my family also," Flannery said.

After graduation in a year and a half, Flannery wants to attend graduate school, serve the government or work for an airline.

With the help of government funds and food stamps, Flannery is able to stay in school.

Flannery said her family doesn't create barriers to school because she manages her time effectively and involves the children in her social life.

"I feel that for me going to school, I enjoy it, and I also feel that I have more to give to my children because I keep on growing," she said.

"I'm happy with my life. I enjoy my children; I enjoy my friends."

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Health News...

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BY DR. ROY S. WHITE
Doctor of Chiropractic

Although bursitis is often referred to as "housemaid's knee," "a game arm," or "a working man's disorder," it can strike anyone any time.

A sudden shift in position, a fall, or a gradual postural change can displace the muscles or bones of the affected area. When this happens, nerve impulses cannot reach the bursa, a small fluid-filled sac which cushions and lubricates the bones and muscles.

The fluid dries up and becomes gritty. The cushioning effect is gone, and the affected area becomes irritated and inflamed.

Bursitis may first appear as only a minor soreness or recurring pain in the elbow, knee, or most often in the shoulder. During this time, heat, cold or aspirin may bring temporary relief.

But recurring twinges of pain in the shoulder are not healthy signs. They are Mother Nature's warning that serious trouble is on its way.



Dr. White

If left untreated, the condition will steadily worsen until sharp, excruciating agony brings its crippling effect. Normal movement is prevented and the greatest athletes are sidelined while the housewife and working man find it difficult, if not impossible, to perform daily tasks.

Because of the very nature of bursitis, the Doctor of Chiropractic is thought to be well-suited to treat it. He knows that lasting relief is impossible until the cause of the trouble is eliminated.

By putting the muscles and bones of the affected area back into alignment, he can pave the way for nerve impulses to flow again. When this happens, the bursa can again act as a cushion and lubricant, and body joints will provide the freedom of movement necessary to everyday living.

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Redistricting, cutback passage turning House friends into foes

By Deborah Singer
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Some are scared to death. Others eye each other warily. And there are those who even talk about moving to the other side of town.

Desperadoes hiding out from some persistent posse?
No, it's just Illinois House members—two weeks after voters approved the legislative cutback amendment.

There currently are 177 state representatives, with three elected from each of 59 districts. But in the next election there will be only 118 representatives with one elected from each of 118 districts.

It's a case of legislative odd man out.

Each district will be split into smaller areas, and lawmakers will face tough head-to-head battles to get elected. Today's friendly district mates most likely will be 1982's opponents and hated foes.

The scenario is snarled even further by the task lawmakers face next session of trying to draw new legislative and congressional district boundaries for Illinois based on the 1980 census.

That's hard enough to do when the fight involves only inter-party squabbles, with each side trying to draw a map that will benefit its own members.

But legislative leaders are shuddering at the nightmare chore of trying to draw a map that will also involve intra-party battles, with House members fighting one

News Analysis

another—regardless of party—to see whether the boundaries can be shaped to fit their own re-election needs.

It's going to be every man for himself when it comes to redistricting, says Democratic House Speaker William A. Redmond, D-Bensenville, himself a 22-year House veteran.

"They'll fight and they'll jockey, and they'll see whether they can carve out the best districts for themselves," said Redmond. He added that he doubted the General Assembly would be able to finish the job, leaving it to the Illinois Supreme Court.

Another problem is that Republicans for the first time since 1974 have captured control of the House, while Democrats kept control of the Senate. With no single party dominating the legislature, the prospect of reaching a redistricting compromise is even dimmer.

Lawmakers are not only eyeing each other warily, some are even talking about moving to different districts to try to help their chances for re-election.

"If the map doesn't favor any particular member's re-election, I am sure many will consider moving to a nearby district that does," said Rep. John W. Hallock, R-Rockford.

Those most in danger are the minority party representatives from each district. That's because those members are no longer guaranteed a seat as they were under the old

cumulative voting system of electing state representatives. That system was eliminated under the cutback.

Under cumulative voting, each party nominated two candidates and the top three vote-getters won seats.

"They're scared to death," GOP Rep. Calvin Skinner of Crystal Lake said of the minority representatives.

All sorts of people are walking around admitting to being on the endangered species list," he added, chucking from the vantage point of one who gave up his House seat to make an unsuccessful run for Congress.

Skinner said lawmakers were displaying "open wariness, (and) distrust, which will lead to hostility."

"Some of the Republicans aren't talking to their district mates," he added.

Skinner said he was surprised lawmakers weren't plotting retaliation against the vengeful voters who overwhelmingly approved the cutback proposal.

"I'm amazed there's not a strong push for a salary increase," he said.

Lawmakers last voted themselves and other top state officials a pay raise after the 1978 election. That late-night action, which outraged taxpayers and launched the drive to trim the size of the House, is often cited as a major reason voters supported the cutback.

Hallock said he expected legislators to be on their best behavior for the next two years, carefully watching things like attendance and voting records.

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State ag director seeking nation's top farm post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Illinois Agriculture Director John Block campaigned Monday on Capitol Hill for the top farm job in Ronald Reagan's administration, receiving praise from Republican senators as a man who would stress greater production and exports.

Sens. Charles H. Percy of Illinois and Bob Dole of Kansas told a meeting of GOP farm lawmakers they will recommend the appointment of Block as secretary of Agriculture to the Reagan camp.

Dole called the 45-year-old hog farmer and former paratrooper officer "the kind of man we want" and one "farmers would appreciate" in part because "he isn't coming out of big business or tied to agribusiness." Percy said Block, the Illinois agriculture director since 1977, has "unparalleled experience."

Block is one possibility amid a whirl of names thrown out as contenders for agriculture secretary. Among Illinoisans Clayton Yeutner, chairman of the Chicago Merchantile Exchange, has figured prominently in speculation.


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College isn't fun at Menard prison

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

Do the students look up from their textbooks to gaze through the windows at the autumnal bluffs and the Mississippi River?

"There must be a beautiful view from 'the hill,' but the view from 'the pit' is probably less spectacular.

Menard Correctional Center is their home and the guards are their keepers.

University Studies is their major. SIU-C professors are their teachers.

"We can't go to the school dance or pick up our girls," said Richard Van Zile, a 1979 SIU-C graduate. "We didn't come here for benefits. We came here to be punished."

Van Zile was sentenced in 1975 to 20 to 60 years in prison for aggravated kidnapping in Sangamon County.

James Shahid, Sherrod, 31, is a clerk at the prison's commissary. Sentenced to consecutive terms of 25 to 50 years for attempted murder and aggravated kidnapping in 1975 in Winnebago County, Sherrod is a 1979 graduate of the University Studies Program at Menard.

"I don't feel like I am a part of

SIU-C or am in college," Sherrod said, explaining "that the only contact he has had with the University is through Charles Helwig, Continuing Education coordinator for the prison education program for the last 17 years, and through other SIU-C professors.

The soft-spoken Van Zile, a slender man with a Southern accent, reflected on the "school for criminals" theory, saying in prison, even the "nicest guys" learn to lie, connive and finesse to get what they want.

"It's an education for criminals. You learn burglary. You learn robbery, just like any place you go," he said. "If everyone at SIU were burglars, robbers, and rapists, you would learn from it."

Sherrod said he was involved with many activities when he attended the University of Wisconsin at Parkside.

"What I see now with a lot of people who are with the college who have taken tours through the correctional center is apathy," said Sherrod.

Van Zile and Sherrod were a part of SIU-C's University Studies Program conducted through Division of Continuing Education. The program is funded by Basic Educational

Opportunity Grants, Illinois State Scholarships, Illinois Military Scholarships, the Illinois Department of Corrections, and the SIU-C Division of Continuing Education, according to Helwig, whose involvement in education at Southern Illinois prisons began as a teacher of English composition in Menard, Vienna, and Marion prisons.

Helwig revised the courses offered at these prisons in 1964 so inmates could fulfill freshman- and sophomore-level requirements. In 1972, he began the bachelor's degree program there.

The courses offered through the Universities Studies Program are designed to give students a broad education. No more than 40 semester hours may be taken in any one college or department, and no more than 20 semester hours may be taken in any subject matter. Currently, it's the only major offered by SIU-C at the correctional center, but a spokesman there said that a bachelor's degree in industrial technology may be offered in the spring.

It is just that broadness in education that bothers Sherrod. "As far as getting a job, you

can't concentrate in a specific area. We have a lot of different courses," Sherrod said.

According to Helwig, six to eight courses are offered per semester and inmates are asked which areas they would like to study. But the financial feasibility and program requirements also determine what courses will be offered, Helwig said.

"In other words, they have to select areas that would provide sufficient enrollment to warrant the delivery of the course."

Amir Wahab, educational administrator and college coordinator at the correctional center, said it is possible to earn degrees through various colleges' correspondence courses, although the costs must be paid by the students.

A prison spokesman said about 1,000 inmates are students in the occupational program or in the Belleville Area College program where freshman and sophomore-level requirements can be met, or are students in the SIU-C University Studies Program.

"We are not stigmatized by other inmates, because we go to school," Van Zile said.

But other obstacles frustrate their studying.

"You might be studying for something and then, is some disturbance and they lock everyone up," Van Zile said.

"It's not something like I may be ready to eat, so I go and eat. You may have a card to get out of your cell at 10 a.m. and the guy might not come to let you out until 11 a.m."

"Certainly, the noise level of where you are trying to study is a hindrance to learning," he continued. "Here you learn to isolate yourself within your own head. It's a constant drone when you are trying to study. Frequently, there is some clown that has his television turned up to an unduly level."

Helwig estimated 85 percent of the inmates with bachelor's degrees in University Studies, who are released from prison and who subsequently attend SIU-C, complete graduate degrees and do not return to a life of crime if they go directly to campus from prison.

Sherrod said that the nature of an inmate's crime will never change, even though he may have been rehabilitated.

"When I leave, all this stuff is going to go with me," Sherrod said. "You have to sell yourself as being a human."

First papal visit in 198 years

Germany is host to pope

FULDA, West Germany (AP)

Pope John Paul II greeted Jews, Moslems, Protestants and ethnic minorities Monday, stressing a theme of equality at the midpoint of his journey through the land once ravaged by Nazi racism.

In a homily during a Mass for West Germany's 65 Roman Catholic bishops here, 13 miles from the East German border, the pope also firmly restated the church's celibacy rule and urged bishops and priests to encourage Roman Catholics to go to confession, a practice he said has dropped sharply.

The 61-year-old Polish-born pontiff spoke of the "the dark background" of persecution in Nazi Germany in a meeting with a 24-member delegation from the Central Council of Jews in Germany, which represents most of the country's 30,000 West German Jews.

"The innocent victims in Germany and in other countries are tragic proof of where discrimination and disregard of human dignity can lead, especially when animated by perverse theories and ideas about difference in value of the races," the pope said.

"It was very impressive," delegation member Henry Ehrenberg said of the meeting. The pope seemed to have a genuine conviction of the value of all beliefs "in the one God," he said.

Fulda, in the rolling hills of the state of Hesse, is one of five German dioceses divided between East and West Germany and numbers many Catholics who left eastern Europe.

The visit, John Paul's eighth abroad from the Vatican, is the first by a pope to Germany in 198 years.

The pontiff told bishops at Fulda's 18th century baroque cathedral that life without marriage enables a priest to dedicate himself totally to Christ.

The celibacy rule is believed to be a main reason behind the worldwide increase in priest defections in recent years.

John Paul acknowledged the "hours of anguish, exhaustion, helplessness and disappointment in the life of the priest today," and praised those priest, who despite that "perform their duties with great conscientiousness."

Thousands of foreigners, many in their national dress, cheered the pope as he spoke in the flag-docked cathedral square in Mainz, an ancient Rhine river city, before arriving here by helicopter. He addressed them in several languages.

More than 2 million foreigners work in Germany. Many of them perform menial labor such as dishwashing and street-cleaning.

The pope reminded Germans: "You have enjoyed not only the economic advantages springing from the labor of millions of foreign workers, but have also helped them to take advantage of the legal and social safeguards of this country."

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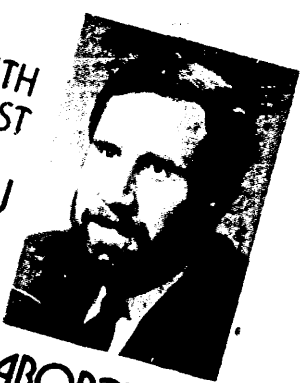
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A member of the SIU-C weightlifting club pumps iron in the squat, with 435 pounds resting comfortably on his back. Eleven records were set during the competition.

Staff photo by John Cary

Weightlifters set 11 school records

By Glenn Jewett
Student Writer
Grrrrr-nmmmmph!!!
BOOM!!!

Instead of sounds of basketballs bouncing, the Recreation Building was filled with grunts and groans Saturday afternoon as 63 weightlifters from five teams competed in the annual powerlifting contest sponsored by the SIU weightlifting club.

Eleven SIU-C records and 15 meet records were established in the contest. Roger Poppen, faculty advisor for the club, felt the tournament ran "very smoothly."

"Everyone was very complimentary about the facilities we had in the Rec Center," said Poppen, who last month won the national title for Olympic style lifting for middleweights over

40 "The Recreation Department helped us a lot in organizing the meet."

The team from Scott Air Force Base in Belleville won the team championship by capturing firsts in four of 10 weight divisions. SAFB lifters established seven meet records in the four events: squat, bench press, dead lift and total weight lifted. The Pit Vipers of Evansville, Ind., finished a close second.

Paul White of the Pit Vipers won Best Overall Lifter award. He was in competition with Ernie Sabo of the Belleville Weightlifting Club. Sabo established meet records for 242 pounds in the squat and the bench press, while White established meet records in the dead lift and total weight lifted for 242 pounds.

Former Saluki wide receiver shines in Buccaneers' loss

Kevin House, former receiving star with the Saluki football team, caught two passes for touchdowns Sunday in the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' 48-39 loss to the Minnesota Vikings.

House scored on passes of 19 and 49 yards. On the day, House

caught three passes for 77 yards. The rookie caught his first NFL touchdown pass last week against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

House holds the SIU-C record for most career receiving yards (1,524) and average yardage per reception in a career (21.5).

College bowl game foes set

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South Carolina (8-2) vs.
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Baylor (9-1) vs.
Alabama (8-2)

Liberty Bowl
Purdue (7-3) vs.
Missouri (7-3)

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Ohio State (9-1) or
Michigan (8-2) vs.
Washington (8-2)

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Texas (7-2) vs.
North Carolina (9-1)

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Notre Dame's Zettek honored

CHICAGO AP—End Scott Zettek of Notre Dame has been named Midwest Player of the Week on defense by the Associated Press for his inspiring performance in Saturday's 7-0 victory over Alabama.

Zettek, a 6-5, 240-pound senior from Elk Grove, Ill., set the pace in what turned out to be a brilliant defensive battle by showing who was in charge on the opening series.

"Scott stopped Major Ogilvie for that two-yard loss on the first play and that set the tempo for the whole game," said teammate Bob Crable.

"I don't know if one play can set the tempo," Ogilvie said "but that first play showed me that Notre Dame was really ready to play football."

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Of the 11 SIU-C records, four belonged to Andy Almaout, who set new SIU-C records in all four events at 242 pounds.

Jeff Parish at 220 pounds, Carl Williams at 165 pounds and Brent Ballow at 132 pounds all placed second and were SIU-C's top finishers. Williams set school records in the dead lift and total weight, while Ballow set a school record in the dead lift. Parish established both a meet record and a school record in the squat.

Other outstanding lifters for SIU-C were: Rich Stief, 148 pounds, with a school record in the dead lift; Mike Marini, 165 pounds, with a school record in the squat; and Mike Wallach, 181 pounds, with a school record in the squat.

Balanced attack leads Squids over Illinois, 51-20

Three players scored in double figures as the SIU-C Squids wheelchair basketball team trounced Illinois, 51-20, at the Recreation Building Saturday.

Doug Plastras led the Squids with 17 points while Don Redmond added 14 and Mike Mager 10. Mike Shiptos scored six points and John Montague 4 to round out the scoring.

The Squids' next game is Dec. 6 at St. Louis to play the Rams, ranked 15th in the nation.

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THE JUNGLE IN THE SKY BAND

Spikers revved up by first regional bid

By Michelle Schwent
Staff Writer

There is a question mark typed on the Saluki volleyball schedule next to the date slated for the AIAW Region V tournament but there aren't any questions about it now as SIU-C has received a bid to participate in the tournament this weekend in Madison, Wis.

The region bid is a first for the Salukis and has Coach Debbie Hunter and her team quite excited.

"This is a super experience for us," Hunter said. "The team is really excited and I'm really excited about it."

SIU-C is seeded ninth out of 12 teams in the tournament that includes four teams from the state of Illinois which indicates the strength of the Illinois state tournament played this weekend.

The Salukis finished the regular season with an 18-23 record and was fourth in the state tournament behind North-

western, Illinois and Northern Illinois. Northwestern knocked the Salukis out of the tournament with a 16-14, 15-6 victory. Illinois State handed the Salukis their first loss of the tournament in a close match winning 13-15, 15-3, 18-16, 15-2. The University of Illinois is also in the tournament based on the strength of their schedule and season. NIU did not submit a bid.

Northwestern is seeded first in the region tournament

followed by Illinois. The Salukis play Central Michigan in the first match and then face Wisconsin. SIU lost to Central Michigan earlier this year, 15-7, 15-12 but played without the services of sophomore Sonya Locke. SIU-C also lost to Wisconsin, 15-8, 15-12, 15-9 but Hunter feels the Salukis can challenge any team in the regional.

"Michigan is a strong opponent but they're not in the same category as an Illinois or

Northwestern," she said. "We've worked on some things in practice to help our transition and have made some defensive changes."

Wisconsin will present the Salukis with a challenge because of their height.

"Wisconsin is an extremely tall team but I think we have come to grips with how to play these bigger teams because we have more experience behind us now," Hunter said.

Fayne, Jones and Russ lead Saluki guard crop

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series analyzing the Saluki basketball team by position.

By Scott Stahmer
Staff Writer

While SIU-C's basketball fortunes have fluctuated over the past 15 years, one thing has remained constant: The Salukis always are strong at guard.

George McNeill, former National Basketball Association great Walt Frazier, Dick Garrett, Greg Starrick, Mike Glenn, Milt Huggins, Wayne Abrams...an impressive list of backcourt performers.

In keeping with this tradition, the Salukis' guards have been perhaps the team's most stable area during the 1980-81 preseason. Although Abrams and his 16.7 points per game are gone, Coach Joe Gottfried is confident about the position.

"I feel pretty good about the guard situation," he said. "We are shooting well from the perimeter, and our ball-handling, we feel, is improved. The passing has been good for this particular time of year."

Returnees at the guard slots are junior Scott Russ, 6-5; sophomore Darnall Jones, 6-5; sophomore Kent Payne, 6-0; and junior Lawrence Stubblefield, 6-2. The Salukis also signed a pair of guards last spring—sophomore junior college transfer Johnny Fayne, 6-4; and freshman Rob Kirsner, 6-1.

Fayne, a Carbondale native

who played at Dodge City (Kan.) Community College last year, has had an immediate impact. Recruited to play the shooting guard, he instead has secured the starting point guard slot. Gottfried still expects Fayne to contribute scoring, along with running the offense.

"With the way Darnall and Scott have been playing, the thing we've tried to impress upon Johnny is not to be concerned with igniting the offense because we want him to be a part of it," Gottfried said. "We want him to score."

Gottfried feels Fayne could be even better if he lost weight. The coach, who said Fayne is playing now at 228 pounds, believes he should reduce to 212-215.

Jones, from Olney, and Russ, from Niles, are vying for the starting spot at shooting guard, although Russ also has played point guard in practice. Jones started at small forward in last week's game against England Fiat and scored 20 points, but probably will shift to guard as Charles Nance recovers from tendinitis.

Both were inconsistent last year, but Gottfried hopes a year of experience will result in steadier play.

"Scott has to be more consistent from the outside," Gottfried said. "He plays good help-side defense and plays well without the ball. You have to sometimes slow him down. I refer to him as a very 'hyper'



Staff photo by Brian Howe

Johnny Fayne, the Saluki basketball team's Robin Hunt during last week's 95-86 SIU-C probable starter at point guard, guards England's exhibition game victory.

player and he's got to control that."

"In the off-season, Darnall worked four or five hours a day on his shooting," Gottfried said. "He's not afraid to take the shot and he's been hitting it with consistency."

Gottfried said Jones' major weakness is ballhandling, although he added that his passing has improved.

According to Gottfried, Payne, Kirsner and Stubblefield are specialists, as each is strong

in a particular area. Payne is the best outside shooter of the three, with Kirsner the top passer and penetrator and Stubblefield the strongest defensive player.

Payne, from Schaumburg, and Kirsner, from East Brunswick, N.J., are contenders at point guard, while Stubblefield, a native of Lima, Ohio, has been playing at second guard.

"When you have a numbers situation, you'll utilize a player

in a particular role, depending what his strengths are," Gottfried said. "It's defense with 'Stub,' penetration with Kirsner."

Because Jones, Fayne and Russ are big guards, Gottfried said they will post up inside and attempt to create mismatches against smaller opponents, as Abrams did during his SIU-C career.

Wednesday: The Saluki forwards.

Badminton lineup remains in the air

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

With only three days prior to the SIU-C badminton team's first tournament of the season, the birdies aren't the only things up in the air for Saluki Coach Paul Blair. The problem: who is going to be playing for the third-year coach at the Northern Illinois Invitational Friday and Saturday in DeKalb?

"We have three of our players who are still playing field hockey," Blair said, "and two others who are still playing volleyball. We may go up to NIU and get slaughtered, but I don't think that will be any indication of how we'll be playing once we get a set lineup."

The Saluki netters lost three seniors from last year's team that finished fourth in the five-team state tournament and 12th in the nationals, an indication of the quality of badminton play in the Midwest. Temporarily absent from Blair's squad will be Ellen Massey, Kim Andrews, and Renee Skrzypchak (field hockey); and Fae Chea and Erin Sartain (volleyball).

"I won't even begin to know what to expect this weekend."



Photos courtesy of Women's Sports Information

Senior Fae Chea (left) and sophomore Ellen Massey are two of the players SIU-C badminton Coach Paul Blair will count on this year.

Blair said, "but I'm sure we'll play competitively as the season goes along. That's why I don't worry too much about this tournament."

The six-team state tournament will be a state tournament preview, with a sampling of north-of-the border competition

as well. The Salukis will battle Eastern Illinois, Northern Illinois, Illinois State, Western Illinois, and a strong University of Wisconsin team. The 12 players that will travel to DeKalb for SIU-C have yet to be determined.

Blair has hopes for a potential

No. 1 player, freshman Nancy Little from Calgary, Alberta.

"I don't know where we stand with her right now," Blair said. "She's had foot problems and is questionable for the NIU tourney. In the course of the season, though, I'm sure she'll be one of our top players."

"The rest of the lineup isn't set at all. It'll be decided later this week."

Blair pointed to Wisconsin as the team to beat at NIU, but on a national basis, he feels the Salukis will be in the nation's top 10 as the season wears on.

"Traditionally, with the five state schools, they've all been ahead of us except Northern Illinois," Blair said. "But NIU will be tough this season; they've done a great recruiting job. EIU, WIU and ISU, the ones that walked all over us a few years ago won't be as strong. Seven or eight years ago, we would have always lost to those teams. This year, we'll compete with them."

Blair is reluctant to name key players for this year's team because of his philosophy on badminton, a sport most consider an individual one.

"The team aspect is so important no matter if a player is No. 1 or No. 5," Blair said. "They each make a contribution to the team. So if I mention one player, I'd probably have to mention them all."

The Saluki roster is fairly balanced class-wise. Although Blair said his roster hasn't been finalized, he listed four seniors, two juniors, three sophomores and three freshmen.

"Honestly, I'm just glad we have the people coming back that we do," Blair said. "There's a lot to be said for development, though. I don't feel that much better about a junior coming back than I do about a first year player because their individual development is what's most important."

The Salukis' only home meet is the Saluki Invitational, scheduled for Jan. 23-24 at Davies Gym. The tourney might be moved to the Arena if the Davies Gym remodeling has begun by that time."