Bond retirement, student activity fees to be increased fall 1980 semester

By Paula Donner Walier
Staff Writer

Increases in the bond retirement and student activity fees, in addition to a change in funding for the students' allen, were approved by the SIU Board of Trustees Thursday.

The board also approved amendments to the agreement between SIU-C, and the SIU Foundation.

The bond retirement fee, which was established in March to compensate for the phase-out of state funding to University housing and auxiliary facilities, will increase from $35 to $42 per semester for each full-time student. The increase is part of a six-year phase-out and will go into effect fall, 1980.

The fee has been characterized as a form of student increase since the effect is to increase the University's income. Monies collected from the fee will be applied within the Student Center and housing areas.

Gus Bode

By Leanne Wurman
Staff Writer

A resolution, requiring both of SIU's acting presidents to begin developing alcohol policies concerning the sale or delivery of alcohol in state-controlled buildings, has been passed unanimously by the Board of Trustees.

The board was responding to the recently amended state laws which now allow for the sale or delivery of alcohol in state-controlled buildings. In addition, conferences or conventions are scheduled.

The resolution requires SIU-C Acting President Hiram Lesar and HUE Acting President Earl Lasser to begin work on developing regulations to govern the sale or delivery of alcohol in University buildings.

The board was responding to the recent trend to universities throughout the state, which includes SIU, to increase the amount of alcohol on campus, under the amended law, alcohol will not be permitted at events sponsored by students and University employees.

The new alcohol legislation is extremely vague and does not specify what buildings it applies. The new public policy will allow the sale or delivery of alcohol in conferences or conventions which are scheduled.

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Bar policy for minors favored

By Diana Zemmer
Staff Writer

If Carbondale Mayor Hans Fischer gets his way, students under 21 will still be able to work at and enter taverns after Jan. 1, 1980 although they will not be able to purchase liquor.

Fischer, speaking to the Student Senate Wednesday, said he favors a policy that would permit those under 21 to continue to be employed at taverns and to attend entertainment functions at bars, although they could not consume alcohol there.

By Greg Saddler, student representative to the Legion Advisory Board, told the senate he agrees with Fischer. He said he had proposed a grandfather clause to the board that would gradually phase out the employment of bars of those under 21.

According to Saddler, the police are opposed to a compromise as well because of the enforcement difficulties.

In other business, the senate recommended action taken last week regarding the salaries of

Design class redesigns downtown

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

Downtown Carbondale has been redesigned with underground parking, terraces, malls, walkways, trees, parks and a day care center — but the changes are only on models.

The "Urban Design III" class spent the fall semester analyzing the problems of the downtown area which is bounded by Illinois and University avenues, and Mill and West Walnut streets.

They concluded that there was a lack of cohesiveness in the area, that downtown was neglected, lacked open space and that parking spaces occupied a large percentage of the design site, said Lisa Corcoran, senior in urban design.

The 39-member class then designed two models of the downtown district to solve this problem. Each member of the class took a one-block section of downtown Carbondale to design on models, drawings and floor plans.

Each of the ten class members were required to increase the land usage of the area in their proposals. Stanley Mendelowitz, design instructor, said the students increased the

Trustees honor ambassador

By Paula Donner Walter
Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees has recommended the honorary Doctor of Laws degree be awarded to United Nations Ambassador Donald F. McHenry, a master's degree graduate of SIU-C.

The board also approved the recommendation of Willis Moore, SIUC professor and member of the board, as the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award.

The recommendations were approved Thursday and will be awarded during commencement ceremonies May 7.

McHenry, who was appointed ambassador in September by President Carter, is a master of science degree from SIU in 1959, majoring in political science and speech.

"For Ambassador McHenry's contributions to the academic world for an honorary degree is most-deserved," Kunkel said.

(Continued on Page 15)
Board unanimously approves University housing rate hikes

By Leanne Wexman
Staff Writer

Rate increases for University housing, effective fall semester 1981 for on-campus residence halls and Aug. 1 for off-campus, University-owned housing, were passed unanimously by the Board of Trustees Thursday.

The housing increases demonstrate the largest University housing rate increases in the past five years. The board also approved a $100 increase in the advance payment required to reserve on-campus housing. The increase will raise the payment from $100 to $200, the $9 is allocated to the campus housing activity fee. The additional money is needed to balance the fiscal year 1980 budget, although the payments will be made by students requesting housing for fiscal year 1981.

An increase of $118 per semester for Brush Towers, University Park and Thompson Point will bring the on-campus yearly housing rate to $1,792. Students living in sororities and fraternities located at Small Group Housing will experience a room and board increase of $45 per semester. Students living in single rooming units will also be required to pay an additional $50 per semester.

For the Southern Hills apartment complex, the board approved increases of $25 for a furnished, efficiency apartment, $23 for a one-bedroom, furnished apartment, $24 for a two-bedroom, unfurnished apartment and $25 for a two-bedroom, furnished apartment. The rate increases will take effect in August. For Elizabeth Apartments and University Courts, both off-campus University apartment complexes, a monthly rate increase of $25 will also become effective in August.

According to the board, the housing increases will generate $1.2 million in additional revenue. The increases were approved unanimously by the Trustees Thursday. For Brush Towers, University-owned housing, the payments needed to balance the University housing budget for fiscal year 1981. The annual payments for a $5.5 million bond issue used to finance air conditioning currently being installed at Thompson Point, the Triads and Southern Hills is due in fiscal year 1981 and must be paid from University housing operating funds.

Payment on the Series K bond issue comprises $174 of the yearly on-campus housing increase. An increase in the minimum wage for student workers was also cited as a reason for the housing increases. A 14 percent increase for workers also helped boost the housing rate. Utility expenses are expected to increase by $100,000 because of the additional air conditioning units being installed in University housing.

One of the reasons cited by the board for the increases was the necessity to balance the University housing budget for fiscal year 1981. The annual payments for a $5.5 million bond issue used to finance air conditioning currently being installed at Thompson Point, the Triads and Southern Hills is due in fiscal year 1981 and must be paid from University housing operating funds.

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Space battle no gift

"Try the week before finals and all through the lot.

Not a parking space, not even one spot.

The hearts of the students were filled with despair.

Their work loads were heavy;

They couldn't even open up the ramp of the parking garage on hill.

"Twas no avail, the parking was nil.

Down Plymouth! Down Pacer! Down Chevy and Ford!

And wonder if it'll ever find available.

Then after this process for two or three rounds.

You battle like crazy for any space found.

This parking problem we have at SIU is ridiculous! I'm here to study, not to drive. I need a place to sit and read, and it's every bit as expensive for the motorists and students who make up this problem as it is for the black man who try to find a place to park.

Sure the SIU is expanding the parking facilities and trying to come up with more, but it's just not working. I pray that something will be done about this problem so that we will have a place to stay and not have to worry.

I know that some people think this is a small problem, but I disagree. I think that this is a serious problem and something should be done about it.

-Kenneth Perkins

Junior, Journalism

frustration these oppressed social groups feel regard to the
callous attitude of the U.S. government toward their plight.

Islam is much more than a form of religion, it is based on the principles of justice, freedom and the brotherhood of all men. The principles are not neglected in no separation between his life, religion, politics and faith. We request the American people to consider our genuine problems, and not to be misled away by often misleading media statements.

Jafar Doehanshi

Iranian Moslem Organization

Support is lauded

The Student Coalition to Control Handguns takes this opportunity just before the close of the semester to kindly thank all individuals and organizations who contributed interest and time to our recently completed Handgun Control campaign.

To the nearly 400 signers of our petition, please accept and you good show! To those that did not support us, we thank the majority of you for some excellent, and compelling when it came to the issue we had not before heard so intelligently put. Rest assured you were heard.

John Modaff

Senior, Speech Communication

Greek meaning lost

Being a so-called "independent" in a socially dominated sorority and fraternal atmosphere, one would figure on looking at it in a different way. However, if one had, at first, a favorable attitude toward it, like I did, then one would look at it from an objective point of view. I do not hate the black fraternal or sorority organizations here at SIUC, but nor do I love them. I think it is a small part of the idea that SIUC and the togetherness is slipping away. The fraternities and sororities here comprise the majority of the power and for the blacks, it will never be taking advantage of it at all. In contrast, you are still stereotyping your organization for the profit of prestige. Sure, when the blacks founded these fraternities and sororities they meant well. However, the "black greens" here at SIUC, are exploiting what the founders meant for the togetherness and are not maintaining the respect for a greek tradition.

-Kenneth Perkins

Junior, Journalism

Viewpoint

Uhuru Sa Sa deserves support

By Clifford L. Dobbins

Senior, Journalism

We are a nation that prides itself on our ability to communicate, and it is this deficiency in relations that has caused conflict between the Black Affairs Council and the student body. If we are to succeed as a nation, it is important that we learn to talk to each other. The AAUW's letter to the editors and commentaries represent a small percentage of the authors only. Unofficial unauthorised representatives of the student body, but they are not necessarily the voice of the university administration. Signed editorials in the Daily Egyptian are written by student members of the student advice board. The guest columnists are students who have received permission from the student editor. The student pages editor, a student staff member, is managing editor. The Daily Egyptian School community.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor should be typed for best of form. A maximum of 250 words and signed by the author. Letters longer than 250 words will have to be reduced to fit the available space. Letters longer than 250 words will not be published.

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Search committee selections ‘in process’

By Pauta DODnet' Waller
Staff Writer

The search for a new president continues, but "it's still awfully early in the process," SIU-C Presidential Search Committee Chairwoman Jo Ann Boydston said Wednesday there are 29 nominations "in process" for the position, with "not more than half of them from the local community." Boydston explained that nominations "in process" are those nominations received and followed up on by the committee to determine whether the nominee is interested in becoming a candidate. Besides the 29 nominations in process, she said four nominees have already declined.

In addition, Boydston said the committee has received two "unsolicited" applications in response to the advertisement of the position in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

The search committee met to continue discussion of the job prospectus and criteria for evaluating the candidates.

Committee members agreed on the wording of the prospectus, which includes a description of the SIU system and the two campuses and major responsibilities of the chancellor and presidents. However, the committee has not yet agreed on some specific evaluation criteria.

Thomas Eynon, a representative of the Graduate Council, said "more screeners" are needed in order to evaluate the candidates. "It doesn't make sense to encourage everyone in the world to apply. Some hard, defensible, obvious screeners are needed. It is also not fair for people to go through all the effort of applying if they don't have a chance," he said.

Other committee members agreed but expressed concern over justifying the inclusion of many specifics in the criteria.

"The problem with discrete criteria is that it becomes difficult to justify the discrete criteria you select," said John Reiter, a representative of the Faculty Senate.
Games victors advance to regional competition

By Jordan Gould
Staff Writer

Most people engage in one type of competition or another. Some play for fun, others for keeps.

Since so many people take games seriously, the Student Center and American College Unions-International conducted tournaments in several competitive games on campus recently. The winners will advance to regional competition at Indiana University in February. Each entrant had to be a fulltime student in the college and participating in competitive games on campus seriously.

The winners will be judged by Jeff Wilkerson, Louis Spiritin and Ken Blackley. The women competitors are Bonnie Guma and Jeanne DeNeal.

RegionalNichols, however.

The men's bowling team will feature balanced averages in Bloomington, with only 3 pins, separating number one Rich Koegel, with a 171 average, from second place. Other team members are Tineereta Peters, Ramesan Hostel, Kim Wells and Sandra Williams.

The women bowlers were paced by Tammi Willis, with a 171 average. Other team members are Scott A. Bahnho, Dean Ayres and Craig Williams.

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Design construction aided by math

By Brenda Wilgenbach
Student Writer

Mathematics isn't always dull and might even be fun. An exhibit of 4-foot-by-4-foot, wall-to-wall, multicolored rhombic rosettes may illustrate how.

The exhibit is on display from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Dec. 15 in the design department in the blue barracks. It was constructed by 35 students in Design 100, "Structure and Form." The class is taught by Alan Schoen, professor of design.

Each student was told to design the rosettes by arranging rhombuses (equilateral parallelograms) according to certain mathematical rules. Schoen said. Thirty rhombus shapes of 13 colors were used in each project.

Schoen said knowledge of elementary mathematics is sufficient for the class and mathematics is used as an aid to design the rosettes.

"Without the use of mathematics," Schoen said, "it would take a hopeless amount of time to design such structures. Mathematics eliminates the need for trial and error."

The designs, which look much like stained glass, may be used in wall hangings, table cloths, rug patterns or other such objects. Schoen said he feels that, besides the practical applications, a person can have fun with the patterns. He said the experience can be one that appeals to people from many disciplines, not just people in mathematics, art or design.

In addition, the design process offers the artist a chance to use many colors in unusual and different ways, Schoen said.

David, Duna, a junior in Product Design, sits next to his rhombic rosette, which combines 30 rhombus shapes of 13 colors.
 Holden’s book an intimate portrait

By Carol Forrest
Student Writer


What can a book written about such a well-publicized figure as the Prince of Wales possibly tell the reader that he or she doesn’t already know? Plenty. For despite all the press that the future Charles III of England receives, none of it illuminates more than a single incident, a single aspect of the man we so often tuned as "the world's most eligible bachelor."

Holden, who spent several years traveling in entourage, is lavish with detail and anecdote and produces a very thorough chronicle of the Prince of Wales's childhood. This he couples with an intimate portrait of the prince today, helping the reader make sense out of all of the newspaper and TV magazine articles that appear on Charles and the rest of the British royal family.

Holden is undoubtedly awed by the prince and most certainly admires and respects him, but has managed, despite this, to paint a very nearly heart-rendering picture of a man shy by nature whose birth rendered him public property.

Charles may be heir to one of the greatest inheritances in the world, but Holden shows how dearly he must pay for it, making over 1,000 public appearances a year, living always within view of royal detectives, and ever vigilant against offering an ill-considered remark.

His guarded existence—guarded from within as well as from without—leads to a lonely life, but one which Charles would never be willing to put by; he is Prince of Wales and he will be king someday.

The reader has to wonder, especially after the chapters on the prince’s childhood and education, who on earth has the stamina and the strength of mind to be a figure-head. The enormous sense of duty, of responsibility dumped on the shoulders of a single family is almost enough to raise a cry for abolition of the monarchy or humanitarian grounds.

But the reader is left with a very real admiration for the Mountbatten-Windsors, and for Charles especially, who remains above all else in tradition, and are willing to serve that tradition whatever the cost.

"Prince Charles" is a good book for Americans who are not familiar with the doings of royalty. Holden, without being tedious, lays a sufficient historical foundation to explain the present-day royal family and provides a number of very interesting appendices and tables to better explain the royal genealogy and succession to those who are unfamiliar with such things.

The book reads remarkably well for the large amount of detail that it imparts. Holden's style is interesting without being overly elaborate. Photos are spaced throughout the text in four sections, allowing the reader intermittent resting places to stop and ponder a familiar face which, the book makes more and more apparent, is not familiar at all.

"Prince Charles" ought to be required reading for anyone who lament the average status of his or her birth, or who would wish to be king or queen. It will make him or her much more content to be a commoner.
Dual income families surveyed

By Debbie Balamos
Senior Writer

Households in which both spouses work have become the rule rather than the exception in modern America. This shift has produced family tensions which have not yet been deeply examined by social scientists.

Uma Sekaran, an SIU-C professor of administrative sciences, is one of the first researchers to survey families about how their work experiences have affected their home life. Sekaran plans to send surveys to 120 couples in the St. Louis area within the next few months in an effort to gauge the types of problems working families living in metropolitan areas experience. One member of the participating household must be a professional and each mate must answer the survey without consulting the other partner, she said.

The survey will include questions on personality factors, family roles, career evaluations, role adaptation, and job satisfaction. In an attempt to eliminate bias, questionnaires will be issued to employees representing three distinct institutions: business organizations, hospitals and universities.

According to Sekaran, the main problem facing two income families include child care, career counseling, marital leave and flexible working hours. Training for career mobility, vacation changes and transfer policies.

Ideally, the survey's results will show institution managers specific concerns existing among their employees. Sekaran said. These results may encourage employers to offer special company programs to better serve the needs of dual-income workers.

Another goal of Sekaran's study is to help husband-wife relationships by opening communication between partners.

To Sekaran and women in two-income families are often confronted with role conflicts which may cause stress between mates, she said. Often one spouse does not have any idea that his or her partner is upset by over-lapping role problems.

In addition to the St. Louis study, Sekaran is conducting a husband-wife income project in India and Egypt.

Study on tension begins
CIPS spokesman offers tips on lowering home heating bills

By Karen Galla
Staff Writer

Savings will increase as the winter months continue, but a Central Illinois Public Service representative has suggested ways to conserve energy now and not freezing later.

Many students return to Carbondale after Christmas break to find their heating bills for the month they were away more than their previous bill. According to Bill Spencer, CIPS customer service representative, 45 percent of all home heat required for the entire year is consumed during the months of December and January.

"In November and December you don't need a lot of heat," Spencer said. "So when you get your bill in December, it's not that high. But when students get their December bill in January, and it's higher than the previous bill, they think they're getting ripped off. Just because you're not home and not using your heat doesn't mean that your home and water is not being heated.

Spencer suggested ways that students could keep their heating costs down during the Christmas break. It's not wise to turn off the heat completely, because the pipes may freeze during the month. But Spencer said that the use of 55 degrees, unplugging the refrigerator and turning down the water heater will eliminate wasted energy and added costs during the break.

"I see incoming water temperature is about 80 degrees during the winter," Spencer said. "A water heater will heat the water from 55 degrees and that takes about 400 kilowatt-hours of energy if students are on vacation and no one is home. The water in the tank is being heated up to about 200 kwh per month." To avoid wasting energy heating water that no one will be using, Spencer advised students to be their own heat water heater, but not too low that the pipes don't freeze. Students should ask their landlords for a proper setting, he said.

A leaky hot water faucet that usually goes unnoticed should be checked before the student leaves for vacation. Over one month, a faucet could leak gallons of water that are needlessly heated.

The two household appliances that consume the most energy are the water heater and the refrigerator. Spencer said, if students don't want to unplug the refrigerator, which consumes an average of 50 kwh per month, they can set the temperature dial at the warmest setting while they are on vacation.

Charity Gould, senior in journalism and photography, has recently been selected as the winner of the OBelisk II feature writing contest by H.B. Klopiewski, chancellor for the Southern Illinois University. Gould was selected as the winner for her story on Ingred Gaydew, the SIUC commuter.

"I thought it had fewer errors of grammar and was a more clear story, it was about a relevant subject and I really liked the lead," Klopiewski said of Gould's story.

Gould received $25 and a new OBelisk II for her efforts.

Second place went to Joyce Jones, junior in social welfare, for her story on Richard Hayes, SIU's associate university affirmative action officer.

"It also was about a relevant subject, with a minimum of style errors," Klopiewski said.

A $15 gift certificate was awarded for the best cover photo. The manager of the OBelisk II for that week.

The OBelisk II feature writing contest, sponsored by the Student Center, will be held in December.

"Another World is Coming to an End" by Bro. Lowe

The new world is centered in Christ through the Israelites, known as Christ Kingdom. The prophets were used by God to prophecy history in advance. Something that is absolute impossibility without the mankind. I will give you scriptures look them up. To me this is no more faith. At that time they shall call Jerusalem the throne of the Lord; and all nations shall be gathered unto it, to the name of the Lord, to Jerusalem: neither shall they walk any more after the imagination of their evil heart. Jeremiah 25:32-33 thus saith the Lord of hosts, behold evil shall go forth from nation to nation, and a great whirlwind shall be raised up from the coasts of the earth and the Lord of all shall at that day from one end of the earth unto even the other end of the earth: they shall not be lamed nor gathered neither gathered nor buried they shall be dung upon the ground. Zechariah 14:11-12 And men shall dwell in it, and there shall be no more utter destruction: But Jerusalem shall be safely inhabit[j]. And this shall be the place wherewith the Lord will smite all the people that have fought against Jerusalem: their flesh shall consume away while they stand upon their feet. And their eyes shall consume away in their holes, and their tongue shall consume away in their mouth. Micah 3:11. The heads thereof judge for reward and the priest thereof teach for hire. And the prophets thereof divine for money. What an evil money has brought upon the world. It's not unselfishness and love. It's self preservation. It cannot stand and it will not stand. Solar heat is here to stay and the downfall of all hummish another one another another another. I can show you by the word of God that no man was to be a slave to another. And that our sisters and daughters was not to be waitresses, cooks, or bakers. I can give my life in full devotion to do God's will. I am not a conformist just for the purpose of unity this caused all cult worship. God or Christ gave no man the right to place destiny or where you will spend eternity. 60 minutes is the best religious program on television, it's enlightenment. Jane Fonda, what a wonderful lady she is. She is fed up with killing, she is fed up with the corporations ripping off the old people, who is not, only the war lords hate her. Repent what does it mean? God or Christ need no repentance. I ask for your prayers, not to pray for me, but that God's will, will be done through me, cause his will is going to be done. God and I cannot do it or not. The selfish person says there is no two who see alike, I disagree with them. Khomeini and his followers see alike and all they want to do is kill. Why should we always hate one another? WHY?WHY?WHY? In this time of trouble it will be the downfall of all man-made religion and worldly kingdoms, the word of God gives assurance to this, God said vengeance is mine. Eternal life, no one has right to it, it was lost in Adam, life rights food and raiment is a God given right to every individual, man. I will not interact upon this terrestrial ball. How these systems surpressed the poor. There is no greater joy than to live for Christ. I want to give you Brothers an opportunity I never had in life. If any of you want to be ordained to be a minister, you have fellowship with me I will get you ordained in the New Life Church. It will not cost you one penny. You don't have to come to me I will come to you, I will have you ordained within a month, God's word must go forward. I will show you in writing how to perform marriage vows and how to give condolence to the bereft at a funeral in accordance to the scriptures. As all my service is free. I remain your sincere servant in the Lord's Vineyard. Box 82 Dowell 62930.
Campus Briefs

A peace rally, "Pray for Peace," will be held at noon Friday in the Free Forum area. The rally is in support of a peaceful resolution to the situation in Iran and is sponsored by the Veta Club.

The Shawnee Solar Project will present a workshop on weatherizing trailers and understanding wood burning and stove selection at 7 p.m. Monday in the Resource Center, 311 W. Main St. The workshop is free and open to the public.

The Anthropology Christmas Party will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Cypress Jazz Lounge, downstairs from A.B.C. Liqueurs. Everyone is invited and asked to bring their favorite music and snacks.

Telena will elect a production director and advisor at 6 p.m. Friday in the Communication Building, Room 1046, during its last meeting of the semester. "Cinema Show," directed and produced by Rich Boos, executive producer, will be shown in the color studio.

The Freshmen Chorus at Carbondale Community High School will present their Winter Concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the CCHS Auditorium.

The Regional Personnel Office, Chicago, of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, is recruiting to fill a cooperative education position. This office is interested in a junior or senior whose career goals are in the field of personnel. The student must be a U.S. citizen, not be son or daughter of an HEW employee, and speak Spanish. If interested, contact Minnie Munira at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody Hall B304.

From

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DailyEgyptianDecember 14, 1979, Page 11
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A representative from Sunbeam will be in our store showing the features of Sunbeam Microwave Ovens.

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Mail service halts delivery over holidays

Tough: The university will be closed Dec. 22 through Jan. 1, and the Campus Mail Service will be open Dec. 27, 28 and 29 to sort mail.

Any department wishing to pick up their mail may do so from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 27 and 28 and from 10 a.m. to noon Dec. 29. Individuals picking up mail must have all first class mail which is ready for their department. There can be no selection of pieces.

Proper identification of individuals picking up mail will be required.

Sabin Audio

A system that sounds like a grand and natural sound -
-Technics turntable & receiver, Sabin 1778X speakers.
-Effective Sunday-16th.

All cards from Sabin above is to be played up to serve you from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. (No purchase necessary)

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Friday's Puzzle

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Honorary degrees awarded

(Continued from Page 2)

Fischer favors policy for minors

(Continued from Page 2)

the executive assistants to the president and vice president of the Undergraduate Student Organization. Although the senate last week amended the bill, written by USO President Peter Alexander, it was signed in its original form because of a technicality.

The amended bill passed last week provided for both assistants to be paid $375 in aid for one semester. Alexander said he felt the difference in the duties of the two positions justified a higher salary for the executive assistant to the president. The senate decided to keep the salaries the same.

The salary of the public relations commissioner was increased from $400 to $500 per semester. The election commissioner’s salary was decreased from $340 to $350 per semester, with the $10 deduction to pay an assistant to the election commissioner.

The salaries of the president and vice president will remain at $1,300 and $800, respectively.

The senate also approved an amendment to the USO constitution requiring write-in senate candidates to follow the same campaign guidelines as candidates who appear on the ballot.

Previously, write-in candidates did not have to comply with guidelines restricting the placement of campaign posters that applied to candidates on the ballot. The senate cited problems in the elections this fall as the reason for amending the campaign rules.

Fischer favors policy for minors

(Continued from Page 2)

appropriate. It is most fitting that (he) be awarded the specific degree of the honorary Doctor of Laws as he is so intimately involved in the most fundamental of all international laws, the law of human rights," the recommendation stated.

Moore served as teacher, administrator and trustee in the SIU system from 1953 to 1977. "He has contributed through the constructing of a high quality Philosophy Department, the building and maintaining of his own national reputation among philosophers, and for his stajwurt fight for academic freedom and a truly democratic education for all of the people," the recommendation stated.

The board also announced the confirmation of Teresa Stich-Randall as a visiting professor of music.

A leading soprano star in European and American opera houses and concert halls, Stich-Randall has held the post during two month-long periods this semester.

In other action, the board approved faculty appointments for:

—David Grobe, director of the space office in faculty planning, as acting director of that office;
—James B. Gulliford as assistant director of the Illinois Mining and Mineral Resources Research Institute;

The board also granted a six-month professional development leave, starting in January, to Harvey Welch, dean of student life.

Class redesigns downtown

(Continued from Page 2)

amount of cultural, social, commercial, office, parking or open space by at least three times the present land use.

Even though the members changed the design of the structures, the use of each building remained the same as the existing structures, said Tom Connell, senior in architecture.

The solar federal building and the First National Bank and Trust Co. were the only two structures left in one group’s model. The other group left the Varsity Theatre site a historical site and the federal building.

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Zales makes sure every moment is right with a fine collection of Seiko watches!

Zales makes sure every moment is right with a fine collection of Seiko watches!
Santa Claus (alias Dan Silke, sophomore in pre-med) listens to one of the Head Start children’s wishes. Helping Santa is Elf Ellen Diehrich, sophomore in court reporting.

Santa Claus pays early visit to kids

By Ken Mac Garrigle
News Editor

Santa Claus paid an early visit to about 35 preschoolers Wednesday at Thompson Point. Santa arrived in Carbondale via the North Pole to celebrate Christmas with some 3- to 5-year-olds from Head Start, a national training program for underprivileged preschoolers.

“We wanted to bring a little of the Christmas spirit that may not be there,” said Lisa Butler, who helped organize the second-year event. The Student Recreation and Activity Council sponsored the program.

“Not getting presents, not being able to have a nice big dinner and maybe not a tree. People can’t afford much of these things,” she said.

The 11 Thompson Point dorms donated $20 each for gifts. University Housing picked up the dinner tab. Two brightly lit Christmas trees dazzled and fascinated the youngsters. And, of course, Santa was there.

Santa, who bears a striking resemblance to Dan Silke, sophomore in pre-med, and his two sexy elves, “No” and “El,” passed out presents of mittens, hats and Play Doh to each child.

Volunteers from the Point, one per child, escorted the kids through the food line, sat with them during dinner, and joined in with them to sing familiar carols.

After dinner, Santa mucked his grand entrance, ringing a sleigh bell borrowed from one of his reindeer.

The kids swamped the stage set up for Santa as they registered their Christmas wishes.

The kids then tried out the toys. The mittens and hats seemed to fit and the Play Doh made a fine, fun mess.

“Santa did a fine job,” said in an (exclusive) interview, “because they were ticketing in the upper stratosphere. I had to keep it under $500.”

“Twas a long, cold trip,” Santa continued. “The reindeer, we had to water them down at the lake. The SIU Police ticketed them and then towed them away. I had to go down to the Shell station and pay the $25 towing charge.”

Santa excused himself. “I gotta go talk to my reindeer. He said he’d be back, though.

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Friday Blast 1-7 p.m.
VISION
Beer 10¢ drafts 50¢ quarts
Speedrails 35¢ ea. $1.00 quarts
Friday & Saturday Nights
“VOYAGER”
SIU alcohol-policy resolution OK'd

(Continued from Page 1)

Beverage Policy submitted to the board, "only experience will indicate what facilities may safely utilize this exception and only over time will the legal decision of such activities develop. Regulations dealing with conferences and conventions must also be experimental and promptly adaptable at least for a time.

"We are seeking to give the policies flexibility but also to provide a framework to give them consistency," Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said. Included in the resolution were guidelines urging that the policies, "shall promote the decorum and academic atmosphere of the campus and discourage overindulgence in liquor." The resolution stated that any policy-making which will regulate the sale or delivery of alcohol in a conference or convention type situation either of the two campuses, "shall provide that a conference or convention for purposes of such regulations means and includes only gatherings organized and developed principally for persons other than students and employees under jurisdiction of the president who promulgates the regulations."

A committee has been recently appointed by Lesar to develop the policy for SIU-C. Richard Millman, assistant to the president, will chair the nine-member committee which includes student representatives, faculty representatives and University officials. The policy will be submitted to Shaw and the board prior to its adoption. The committee will include University Housing Director Sam Rinella, Student Center Director John Corker, student representative Jim Karas and Roues.

Millman said the committee will tentatively meet for the first time early next semester to begin work on SIU-C's conference and convention alcohol policy. A similar committee will be formed to develop SIU-E's policy. Millman expects the two policies to differ.

Leserson said the policies will probably be submitted to Shaw in February.

"These guidelines, (the resolution) will help us plan for events in the future in a more meaningful way, and we would like to get them in place. He (Shaw) recognizes, and rightly, that there are real differences in the two campuses."


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TOYOTA 4WD PICK-UP truck, 1976, 3,000 miles. Excellent body, 457-3644.


1976 CHEVY L-10 truck. New tires, good running, $400. 304-3778.


1979 FORD F-150 Pick-up truck. 4 X 4, low mileage, 6,000 miles. Excellent body. 457-3644.

1981 MALIBU CLASSIC, CAR - ARTS, 73,000 miles, $500.00. Call 893-2567.


"73 VW SABRA. Just overhauled, many new parts, good tire, new body, work done, $200 or trade. 304-3778.

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**Efficiency Apartments**


All are furnished, A.C., water, trash pick-up furnished.

411 E. Hester $165/month. All utilities paid.

No Pets

**ROYAL RENTALS**

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**Houses**

4 bedroom house; 1 & 2 bedroom houses, mobile home, A.C. and Furnished, 804-6797.

**Mobile Homes**

**Singles, One bedroom in Mobile Home, Deemer or January.** No pets. Call 549-9683.

**Cobden Home.** 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, central heat, furnished, 17 M. A. C., $695/month. Call 549-3217.

**Knollcrest Rental**

Quiet country surroundings 10 miles west of Carbondale. 2 bedrooms, $190. 3 bedrooms, $230.


1 bedroom, $115/month, furnished, gas stove, refrigerator, 288 Union St. Call 549-9692.

**Carbondale Housing.**

Extra Nice 4 Bdrm, furnished house, 3 blocks from campus, walk-to-wall carpet. Absolutely no pets, call 644-4145.

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**ḅEMLI JAINE**

1 of 5 bedrooms in dorm room on the edge of campus. Available Jan. 1. 443-8007.

**Mobile Home Rental**

For rent, 3 bedroom, $450/month. 1 bedroom, $200/month. 549-3607.

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**Carnocalypse**

2 bedroom, $120/month, 2nd floor near campus. 3rd floor, $150/month. Call 457-1907.

**Cement ESTATES**

Now Renting one bedroom central air and all utilities paid.

**FURNISHED HOUSE**

Mobile, 2 bedrooms, $150/month, 1st floor. Call 457-1621.

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**Rooms**

**Free Bus**

7 runs daily R. 31 North 549-9900

**New House, Center Carbondale**

5 bedroom, 3 bath, spacious, w/D, central air, beautiful, good exposure.

**Big, Nice 3 bedroom house in Golden.** $225 per month. 549-8412 or 232.

**2 bedroom, close to town and campus**

$225/month. 316 1st St. 549-3466.

**2 bedroom house**

Available 1-1-77. 2 bedrooms, $135/month. 1414 S. Broadway. 549-3466.

**Modern 3 bedroom, brick rancher, 2 baths, 1000/month.** 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 3 people, 312 Birch Lane. Call 457-6774 or 457-2937.

**3 bedroom, close to campus, available at semester.** Call 549-3464.

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**Duplex**

**2 bedroom house**

Available 1-1-77. 1000/month. 549-3464.

**2 bedroom, all utilities paid**

Available 1-1-77. 549-8151.

**Male Roommate Needed**

Spring semester, close to campus. 2 bedroom, A.C., 1 bathroom. Call 549-9699.

**Male, Nice furnished apartment, room, open spring semester.** Available January 1. 549-3127.

**Female for 4-bedroom apt. in Lewis Park.** Available Jan. 1. 549-8148.

**Need Female for 4-bedroom apt. Jan. 1.** Available 1-1-77. 549-8124.

**Non-Smoking Female Roommate Needed for 4 bedroom, private room, $85/week. Excellent apartment.** Available Jan. 1. 549-8144.

**1 bedroom needed for March.** Available 1-1-77. 549-8137.

**Male Roommate Wanted for 4 bedroom apt.** Call 549-9699.

**Female Roommate Needed for 4 bedroom apt.** Available Jan. 1. 549-8144.

**Responsibly Female Roommate Needed for very nice 4-bedroom, all utilities paid, Jan.-March.** Available 1-1-77. 549-8124.

**Male, Nice furnished, room, open spring semester, 2 roommates, shared kitchen.** Available Jan. 1. 549-8148.

**Responsibly Female Roommate Needed for 4 bedroom, spring semester.** Available Jan. 1. 549-8144.

**Responsibly Female Roommate Needed for 4 bedroom, spring semester.** Available Jan. 1. 549-8144.

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**SACOVAL CONDO,**

Five miles south of SIU, spacious严谨, equipment available at Christmas. Call 549-8101.

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**Duplex**

**Bedspace**

7 runs daily R. 31 North 549-9900

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**Mobile Home Lots**

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Morris Library hours set for finals and break

Students preparing for finals will be able to join in the midnight study session this Friday and Saturday at Morris Library.

The hours for both nights have been extended to midnight, which gives students two more hours of library time on Friday and six more hours on Saturday. The opening times remain the same.

Operating hours will be extended during the law school break. The library will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 2 to 6 p.m.

The Learning Resources Center will be closed from Dec. 22 through Jan. 1. It will be open during the rest of the break from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and will be closed on the weekends.

Morris Library's normal operating hours will resume Jan. 12.

The Law Library will also be closed through Dec. 22. The library will be open, starting Jan. 2, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays, until normal operating hours are resumed on Jan. 15. Law student classes begin Jan. 18.
Evidence identified by victims may link woman to burglaries

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Evidence was identified last week by robbery victims which may connect a Carbondale woman to a series of unsolved burglaries committed in the southern Illinois area. Brown said.

Several pieces of jewelry, silverware and other items that were found in the burglarized homes of a dealer owned by Shirley Jean Lawson were identified by victims of burglaries which occurred in the Pinwood Estates area, according to Lt. Terry Murphy of Carbondale police. Lawson, former owner of a real estate agency in Anna, has already been charged with four counts of theft over $150 and one count of theft over $500.

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Amended fee hike OK'd by Trustees

(Continued from Page 1)

appellate before his group.

“substantial questions remain unanswered in view of their complexity. Try though it did, the administration was unable to present a credible case to back up its report.” Brown noted.

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Tanker sees good in capitalism

By Red Smith  
Staff Writer

After living in the United States for two school years, Saluki Coach Bob Norling, a native of Stockholm, Sweden, feels there are advantages in both the use of force and socialism.

"Here in the states, if you want to work hard and often, you can live good, but it seems hectic," Norling said. "In Sweden, it is even harder to get a job than here and the money isn't as good, but you have more time off to relax and enjoy yourself.

"If you think life is to do what you want and like what you do, Sweden is a good place to be."

Norling, a breaststroke specialist for SIU, has won in the nation's best time this year in the 100-yard breaststroke, breaking his own school record, and is second in the nation to teammate Pablo Restrepo in the 100-yard breaststroke.

"Anders measures himself against Pablo and vice-versa," Coach Bob Steele said. "Anders' strengths are skill and finesse and Pablo's is hard work. I think competing with each other really helps them."

Norling won for Sweden in the 1978 Olympic Games in Montreal, finishing 12th in the 200-meter breaststroke. He competed also in the World Championships and European Championships, but his greatest thrill was winning the 200-meter breaststroke and 200-meter individual medley in the "Six Nations," which included Russia, West Germany, Czechoslovakia, France, England, Italy, Holland and Sweden.

"Anders is a very seasoned competitor. He knows exactly what he needs to do in order to compete," Steele said. "He's a very high pitch artist."

Norling enjoys traveling to different countries for competition.

"I've traveled around the world, met a lot of people and have seen many different cultures. I'm pretty lucky to do that."

Some teams go to the meetings just to compete, but the Swedish coach let us act as tourists for awhile," Norling said. "Sometimes, we have to travel all night,awn and then leave.

Hillel Foundation

wishes a HAPPY CHANUKAH
to all, and extends an invitation to our
Chanukah Dinner Party

this evening 6:30 p.m. $3.00

Fun for all

RESERVATIONS 457-7275

SHALOM

French Onion Soup

with Purchase

79c

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

Quatro's PIZZA

DEEP*PAN PIZZA

CAMPUSS SHOPPING CENTER CARBONDALE

FINANCIAL AID UPDATE

1. Fall Only Aid Checks from the BURSARS OFFICE on Friday, December 14.
2. Send the following aid categories:
   - Summer Aid
   - Adjusted Aid
   - Awards for Students whose Student Eligibility Report (SER) was submitted to SWA and has been processed before December 6, 1979. This includes students submitting corrected aid applications.
   - (IPDE) Loans for students who have signed and returned their Financial Aid Award Letter to SWA and have been processed by December 6, 1979.
   - (ERSA) summer aid checks will have been returned to SWA and will be processed by December 6, 1979.

FINANCIAL AID REMINDERS

1. Receipt of Aid Checks from the BURSARS OFFICE are priority: Student Aid Office, 1st floor, hourly and student aid coordinators, and a current fee statement. Outstanding debts to the University must be paid from any aid money due.
2. AVERAGE DATE FOR PAYMENT OR DEPOSIT OF SPRING '80 TUTION AND FEES: Friday, January 18, 1980.
3. Tuition & Fee Deferment Applications are now available for all qualified students through the Student Aid Office, as determined by the University's financial need. All students must reapply for grants each year. No applications will be accepted. All applications must be completed for international aid or processed through SWA.
4. Spring Fee Statement showing minimum of 6 hours credit and $30 balance due.
5. All payments due to the University.
6. Written verification or documentary source of aid or income with which spring tuition and fees will be paid.
7. Effective December 23, 1979, all student wage base rates for student workers will be raised to $1.90 per hour. No changes in the federal minimum wage.
8. SPECIAL NOTES
   - Students must pick up all fall aid checks at appropriate arrangements for fall checks to be picked up prior fall semester at the Student Aid Office.
   - Fall Aid Letter from the Student Aid Office will be given to all students who come to pick up your check prior to leaving for break, see the Financial Aid team coordinator for further information.
   - AID UPDATE: Incolad 1 Aid Award Letters for the 1979-80 academic year which include a National Direct Loan (NDSL), a Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), or a Student Loan (NDSL) must be returned within 10 academic days of the mailing date. Award letters not returned to the Student Aid Office within 10 days may be cancelled. Aid money reserved will then be reordered to other eligible students.

Grand Touring Auto Club presents 
Alpine Trophy Dash XIII

Saturday, December 15 7:00pm

For information call 549-2063 or 359-1234

608 S. III. BILLY'S GATTS'S BAR
Happy Hour 11-6' free peanuts and popcorn
Gin and Tonic 70c

This Afternoon

FREE PRIZES
Billiards Parlour Special

Jack Daniels 75c

Order Early for Christmas
Gymnasts hope to survive weekend

By Rick Klutt

Staff Writer

Survival. That's all women's gymnastics Coach Herb Vogel wants to achieve this weekend as the injury-riddled Salukis head north for two dual meets. SIU, 1-1, will be on the road Friday and Saturday for meets against 12th-ranked Minnesota and Iowa State.

"If we can get through this weekend with a bit of respectability and without further injury, I'll be happy," the 16-year coach said. "The team will be stronger next semester because of the other girls, but it's important we do well now, it least to prove something to ourselves."

The Salukis will be without the services of Lori Erickson, Karen Parker and Denise Didier until second semester because of ALAW eligibility rules.

Vogel's injury woes started before the season began. Lisa Peden suffered an ankle sprain the week before the Memphis State meet. She did compete on the balance beam at Louisville, but is listed by Vogel as "probable" for the weekend's meets.

Junior Pam Conklin joined Peden on the injured list after the Memphis State meet. Conklin fell during her uneven routine and injured her disphragm muscles. She, too, competed at Louisville, but was not listed as injured. Vogel entered her only in the bars and beam events.

The latest addition to Vogel's list is Pam Harrington. Harrington severely strained three toes on her right foot during the warm up before the Louisville meet. The freshman competed, scoring a meet-high 34.55 in the all-around. Vogel said she was "probable" for the weekend's meets.

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Juniors Patti Tutel and Marti Tietz as specialists in the meets. Harrington will be named as the fourth on the bars and third on the vault. They will only compete in two events.

"We won't have any margin for error in these two meets because of our injuries," Vogel said.

Preseason prediction could be omen for W. Texas

by Scott Stahmer

Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the final part in the series profiling each of the Missouri Valley Conference basketball teams.

Both the football and basketball teams at West Texas State University were considered crosstown rivals to finish last in the M.V.C. Valley Conference this year. The Buffalo gridders stumbled the experts by finishing first.

Is there a chance, Ken Edwards, that the W.T.S.U. cagers can perform the same miracles as football Buffs pulled off?

"I don't know if we can, but because it used ineligible players to finish first like the football team did," Edwards, the Buffaloes' second-year coach, said. "We do know that we'll be competitive."

"Last year wasn't quite as bad as the record might make it seem," Edwards said. "We've had a lot of good kids, and their attitude has carried through to this year."

Already, West Texas State was picked third in M.V.C. basketball last season's 8-19 record. The Buffs have gotten off to 2-1 start although one of those wins came when New Mexico was forced to forfeit a 93-45 victory.

The Buffs are 5-3 in the Valley this year, a 13-point improvement from last year. Edwards said the Buffs' improvement is "due in large part to our defense."

"We were weak in our halfcourt, rebounding, and outside shooting," he said. "This year we're doing all three, and we're off in all three categories."

W.T.S.U.'s four new players, John Olesen, ConnerMcCraw, Community College, is the Buffaloes' top reserve, and Logan Bybee added another point. Edwards said he's only now starting to play small forward.

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