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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Under wraps

(Above) Plastic and several hundred feet of recording tape drape from a tree near Pullium Hall Friday, as students in a beginning weaving class created an environment

entitled "Frozen Piece." (Right) Robin Becker, instructor of the class, peers through the structure. (Staff photo by Jim Cook)



Gus
Bode

Gus says one man's new broom is another man's ax.

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, December 16, 1975—Vol. 57, No. 77

Southern Illinois University

Law building contracts to be finalized

By Ken Temkin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Representatives from the Illinois Capital Development Board (CDB) will be traveling to Carbondale within the next 10 days to finalize contracts with three area architectural firms approved Dec. 11 as designers for the new SIU Law School Building.

The three architectural firms Fischer-Stein Associates, Carbondale; FGM Incorporated, Mt. Vernon; and Anselvicius-Rupe Associates, St. Louis, Mo., were approved Thursday by the CDB as designers for the estimated \$7.99 million building.

The building, recommended to the CDB on Nov. 13 by the SIU Board of

Trustees, will be located due north of the present Law School complex.

The Law School's present facilities are housed in three separate buildings which because of space limitations have kept enrollment at 250 students. The proposed law school building, which is planned to be approximately the size of the Home Economics Building, 96,891 square feet, is expected to increase Law School enrollment to a level between 450 to 500 students.

The three architectural firms will have an initial budget of \$100,000 for planning. Total cost of architectural services and associated planning has been budgeted at \$479,100.

Officials in the SIU Office of Facilities Planning and the CDB said

Monday the CDB officials traveling to Carbondale will be spending the next several months drafting initial specifications and schematic designs.

Although no firm date has been set for completion of the planning phase of the project, William Stein, of Fischer-Stein Associates, says plans are expected to be completed at least two months before construction is to begin. May, 1977 has been projected as the commencement date for construction with Nov., 1978 sighted as a possible completion date.

According to Stein, contracts between his firm and CDB have not yet been signed but a spokesperson for the CDB estimated that contracts will be finalized within two weeks.

The planned location for the new building is due north from the law school's present location. The new location will allow traffic to use Chautauqua Street and thereby lessen on-campus traffic in the Small Group Housing area.

Tennis courts, which currently occupy the planned construction site, will be relocated a short distance away.

A breakdown of the costs for the new building include \$100,000 for initial planning costs; \$379,100 for in-depth planning costs; \$5,779,000 for construction costs; and \$1,738,000 for equipment, utilities and site improvements bringing the total cost of the project to \$7,996,100.

Carbondale policeman charged with rape

By Pat Corcoran
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A charge of rape was filed Monday afternoon in Jackson County Circuit Court against a Carbondale policeman.

Arthur Valentine, 38, 417 E. Jackson St., surrendered to Carbondale police after learning a complaint had been filed against him by a 29-year-old Carbondale woman. She said the attack occurred about 5 a.m. Sunday in her apartment.

Valentine, who has been on the police force seven years, denied the accusation.

Carbondale Police Chief George Kennedy said he has turned the investigation over to Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hood.

"When it was reported, I immediately called Howard Hood to remove suspicion of cover-up or vindictiveness on the department's part,"

Kennedy said.

Hood assigned Jackson County Deputy Sheriff Steven Mitchell and state police detective Gary Ashman to make the investigation. Valentine was taken to the Jackson County Jail for questioning.

The charge was filed after interviews of the victim and a witness by the detectives and John Clemons, assistant state's attorney.

The witness, whose identity was not

disclosed by authorities, is believed to be a woman who lives next door to the apartment of the woman who filed the complaint. The witness reportedly was awakened by noises from the adjoining apartment and when she investigated, the woman in the apartment told her to call the police.

Valentine appeared before Circuit Judge Everett Prosser and was bound over for a hearing on Dec. 22. He is free on \$2,500 bond. The defendant said he would seek his own attorney.

"A trial will vindicate me on this charge," he said.

Valentine was off-duty at the time the rape allegedly occurred, Kennedy said.

City Manager Carroll Fry has set 2 p.m. Thursday for an administrative hearing into the incident. Fry is empowered to dismiss a police officer suspected of criminal conduct. The city manager's can be appealed to the Police and Fire Merit Commission and to the courts.

Commenting on the incident, Kennedy said, "I hate to see every police officer suffer the embarrassment from this incident."

Kennedy said he is preparing to put Valentine on suspension for five days pending the city manager's hearing.

Dean reassigned to teaching position

By Lenore Sobota
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Charles Hindersman is leaving his position as dean of the College of Business and Administration to return to teaching at the request of Frank E. Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research.

Hindersman said Horton decided that the college needs new leadership. Hinderman notified the faculty of the College of Business and Administration that he was returning to teaching in a letter last Friday.

"I had several meetings with Dr. Horton and he felt it was in the best interest of the school for me to return to

teaching."

Valentine, who has been on the police force seven years, denied the accusation. Carbondale Police Chief George Kennedy said he has turned the investigation over to Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hood.

"When it was reported, I immediately called Howard Hood to remove suspicion of cover-up or vindictiveness on the department's part,"

Horton said he did not want to discuss whether he asked Hinderman to resign. "Chuck's done a lot for the college. He's brought some good people in," Horton said. "I hope that there is no feeling on anyone's part that he is a lame duck now. He will continue as dean until his replacement is named. And I will continue to support him until then."

Horton said a nationwide search will

be conducted for Hinderman's successor.

Hindersman said a replacement would have to be named by Aug. 15 in order for him to return to teaching fall semester.

Horton said, "Chuck's going to provide good teaching and leadership and help the Department of Marketing."

Hindersman, 50, has been dean of the College of Business and Administration for the past six years. He came to SIU as an associate professor of marketing in 1960.

Hindersman has a B.S. in economics from the University of Pennsylvania, an M.B.A. from Miami University and a D.B.A. from Indiana University.

News Roundup

Beirut cease-fire marred by shooting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Sporadic shooting marred the first few hours of Lebanon's 15th cease-fire agreement Monday between Christian and Moslem factions struggling for control of this Arab capital.

Moslem guerrillas in red berets used bullhorns to urge their comrades to stop firing and Christian gunmen in the encircled 25-story Holiday Inn waited for army troops to move in to set up a buffer zone.

Security officials reported four dead, six wounded and seven fires burning in downtown Beirut—a vastly reduced casualty toll from house-to-house fighting the previous days. "The night will be decisive for peace or war," said a spokesman for left-wing Nasserite militiamen occupying the downtown hotel district.

Congress approves loan to New York City

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress approved \$2.3 billion for emergency loans to New York City Monday night and sent the rescue money to the White House as part of a \$10.4 billion catch-all appropriation measure. The bill was passed 275 to 130 in the House earlier in the day, and then by voice vote in the Senate, where there was virtually no debate.

Before passing the bill, which contained the money for the loan program authorized earlier this month by Congress, the House rejected a move to cut the New York funds to \$1.3 billion.

Republican Whip Robert Michel of Illinois offered the motion, arguing that the smaller sum would carry the city until next spring. "If New York is doing at that time what it says it is doing, we could appropriate the rest," Michel told the House. Michel's motion failed 219 to 187.

Temporary tax cuts extended by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Monday night to continue this year's temporary tax cuts for another six months, and rejected a spending-ceiling proposal that would have made the legislation acceptable to President Ford.

The bill was approved 73 to 19 after a Republican effort to tie the tax cut directly to a reduction in federal spending was rejected 66 to 27.

Democrats say they will be able to override Ford's expected veto of the tax cut. But if Ford prevails, a typical American worker would face a tax increase of about 8 per cent starting in January.

In the House, a vote was expected on compromise legislation to roll back fuel prices temporarily and extend controls on oil prices for another 40 months. Existing controls were to expire at midnight.

Senate to meet secretly to discuss Angola

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deferring action on a defense appropriation bill containing money for the CIA, the Senate today set a secret session for Wednesday to discuss U.S. involvement in Angola.

The move came after it was learned Russia has sent, or agreed to send, at least \$400 million worth of MIG jet fighters, tanks and other military equipment to some 10 black African countries in the past two years.

U.S. intelligence reports, which have traced these Soviet moves, indicate the Russians have assigned 1,900 or more military advisers to African nations where

Bush cannot rule out future CIA covert acts

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush, nominated to head the Central Intelligence Agency, said Monday he cannot rule out future covert political action or paramilitary operations by the CIA should he become the agency's director.

He said he hasn't been briefed on current CIA aid to anti-Communist factions in the former Portuguese colony of Angola but "cannot preclude" that in some cases the United States would be justified in providing arms and money as it is now said to be doing in Angola.

Bush, a former Republican national chairman, also said he cannot "in all honesty" promise to refuse an offer of the GOP vice presidential nomination in order to assure his confirmation as CIA head.

Bush, currently the official U.S. representative to the People's Republic of China, appeared before the Senate Armed Services Committee, which is considering his nomination.

Moore ruled mentally fit for guilty plea

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge ruled Sara Jane Moore mentally competent Monday to plead guilty in the attempted killing of President Ford after she declared: "I am at peace with myself."

But U.S. District Court Judge Samuel Conti stopped short of actually accepting the change of plea and instead ordered a hearing Tuesday on whether Moore is indeed guilty and whether she was sane at the time of the offense.

He indicated that if he has reasonable doubt on either issue he would reject her guilty plea and order a jury trial.

Conti told the government to produce witnesses who saw Moore fire a gun at Ford outside a downtown hotel on Sept. 22. He said he would also study new psychiatric reports on the matronly defendant, who has a history of mental illness.

Jesse Jackson arrested during protest

CHICAGO (AP) — The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson was arrested with four followers Monday during a protest demanding removal of an elementary school superintendent. The arrest was made by Police Cmdr. Paul V. McLaughlin after Jackson attempted to push his way through police barring an entrance to the Chicago Board of Education building.

Jackson, director of Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity), was accompanied by about 30 other persons. When the civil rights leader tried to push past a chain of uniformed officers, McLaughlin told him: "You are committing an act of disobedience and assaulting a police officer. You are under arrest." Jackson replied, "Make your move then." When he refused to walk to a squad car he was dragged and placed inside.

Woman accused of altering lottery ticket

WHEATON (AP) — A 22 year-old former employee for the Illinois lottery has been accused of altering a \$10,000 instant ticket to show her father-in-law a winner, a state official said Monday.

Linda Singer, 22, of Aurora, was charged with official misconduct and altering a lottery ticket and faces maximum penalties of three years in prison and \$10,000 fines on each of four charges, said Robert Alphin, director of the Illinois Department of Revenue.

She worked in the department's Wheaton office at the time she was accused of altering a winning ticket submitted by Efrain Cruz, of Aurora, Alphin said.



Alley aid

Marc Marino, junior in radio and television, lets the ball go spinning down the new roll-a-ball apparatus at the Student Center alleys. The device was given to

the intramural bowling program for handicapped students by the Easter Seal Society. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Few turnovers foreseen in student jobs for spring

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Little turnover in student jobs will occur next semester, says James Moore, coordinator of Student Work and Financial Assistance off-campus and cooperative programs.

"I don't expect a big turnover," Moore said Monday. "There are probably 40 openings for good typists and steno people."

A few jobs will open for highly skilled persons and in food and janitorial services, he said.

"We don't expect any new jobs," Moore said. He said the job openings will be replacements for students leaving school.

In addition, few openings will be available for off-campus jobs, he said.

"Area stores have been very generous in placing jobs with us," Moore said. He said his office keeps a

list of off-campus job openings.

"In a 30-mile radius, far more jobs have come through than last year," he said. The opening of University Mall increased the number of jobs available fall semester, he said.

Most students in off-campus jobs want to keep their positions, Moore said. He said the only turnover in off-campus positions would be vacancies caused by graduating students.

About 10,000 openings in camps, resorts and federal jobs for summer will be available, Moore said.

He said students could apply for summer jobs in a variety of locations. "We've got them in every state," he explained.

Students should apply for the summer positions early in January, he said, because competition is stiff for the jobs. Moore said usually 100,000 students nationwide apply for the 10,000 summer jobs.

Leasure gets summons

Former SIU Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost J. Keith Leasure was issued a summons Saturday notifying him of the suit filed against the University by ex-faculty member Robert Harrell.

David Nichols, Jackson County sheriff's process server, served the notice at Leasure's home on Route 4, Carbondale. The summons was served at 7:30 a.m., Nichols said.

Last week, Nichols served summonses on the University Board of Trustees and former President David

Derge.

Harrell, now Jackson County Clerk, is the final faculty member of the 104 discharged in 1974 to settle with the University. He alleged in his suit that no financial exigency existed as was stated by the University as grounds for the dismissal of tenured faculty.

As settlement, Harrell is asking for \$550,000 in damages and reinstatement to the English department with back pay.

The notice to Leasure is the last one to be served in Jackson County in the suit.

Downtown locale suits some retailers

Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series dealing with the changes along Southern Illinois Avenue. In this article, downtown merchants and shoppers talk about the area.

By Steve Evans, Mike Walters and Gary Jaquet
Student Writers

Most Southern Illinois Avenue merchants admit that the downtown Carbondale area has its problems, but they feel those problems are often exaggerated.

Some past and present downtown merchants have blamed lack of parking, unsightly litter accumulation in some areas and the concentration of "too many bars" as reasons why many conventional retail establishments have moved from the area in recent years.

But most present owners and managers of South Illinois Avenue businesses, such as Gail Boyer, owner of Gail's, boutique at 703 S. Illinois Ave., feel that too much emphasis has been placed on those problems. They say the area still has much to offer shoppers.

"The more you put something down and talk about it, the more others will feel that way," says the woman who has owned the boutique for the last 2½ years.

Improvements are needed and are being made, Boyer said. She cited recent removal of two dilapidated house trailers near her shop as an example.

Boyer said she lost most of her out-of-town business when University Mall opened a little over a year ago and attributed the loss of business to better

parking at the mall and the fact that the mall is enclosed.

Tamra Moore, who has managed stores on South Illinois Avenue for over eight years and has also managed a store in University Mall, agrees with Boyer that the downtown area's problems are overplayed and says she's happier managing a store downtown.

"I think the whole street needs to be cleaned up and more parking is needed," the manager of Discount Discs, 611 S. Illinois Ave., said. But Moore said she is happy to be back

student crowd.

"Even over breaks, our business is as good or better than any other place in town," Vogel said.

Students interviewed along South Illinois Avenue and on campus have mixed attitudes toward the condition of the downtown area and its variety of stores.

Most students cited the easy walking distance from campus as the reason they shop downtown. None of the students interviewed complained that the area has too many bars, as some

*'The more you put something down,
the more others will feel that way'*

downtown because "students are easier to please" and the atmosphere is more relaxed.

Managers of several other establishments on the south end of the avenue said they were satisfied with their locations.

Patty Buckles, manager of Rocky Mountain Surplus, 511 S. Illinois Ave., said that even during the 1970 student riots, when boards replaced windows for months in some stores, Rocky Mountain Surplus never considered a new location.

"We never had so much as a broken window," she said. The store has been downtown for the last six years, she said.

Gary Vogel, manager of Das Fass, 517 S. Illinois Ave., and Morris Arnold, manager of the American Tap, 518 S. Illinois Ave., both agreed that their locations are good for drawing the

persons have suggested. Some students did say, however, that some parts of the downtown area need to be cleaned up.

"It's adequate for me," said Pat Morrison, freshman in speech pathology. Morrison said "it's too bad" that stores are not closer and said she would like to see currently empty stores re-open.

Presently, seven stores are empty from Mill to Main Streets, along the avenue, either in the process of redecorating for new tenants or awaiting new tenants.

The City of Carbondale should repair sidewalks, plant trees, install "fancy lampposts" and restrict traffic in the downtown area, Doug Davey, a graduate student in anthropology, suggested.

Walter Miles, sophomore in chemistry, said "I like downtown because it's easier to get to when you're

walking."

Cathy Shannon, freshman, said she "really likes" the small town atmosphere of downtown Carbondale as well as the variety of shops in the area.

However, Dianne Grayson, a junior in health education, says the area needs several department stores in order to satisfy her shopping needs.

While some Carbondale and area residents still shop downtown, most residents apparently do all or most of their shopping at Carbondale's shopping centers and the University Mall.

Mrs. Joseph Duarte of Carbondale said she still likes to shop downtown because "the downtown businesses seem to appreciate the business more, and they take more time to help you." But she said, "Many times I would go to the mall rather than downtown" because of the downtown parking situation.

"I just won't shop in downtown Carbondale," A.S. Dodd, a retired Marion man said. "Parking is the big angle."

Dodd said it's too hard to find a parking place in downtown Carbondale and said he dislikes having to park two or three times when shopping along South Illinois Avenue.

Sherry Frost, a Carbondale teacher's aide who is dependent on a wheelchair, says the University Mall's layout with its ramps and wide hallways makes it much easier for her to shop there.

A Murphysboro woman, who wished to remain unidentified, said she dislikes shopping in the downtown area because "the stores are too scattered. Some of the stores I would shop at are four and five blocks apart."

Walker chooses woman as running mate

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. Daniel Walker teamed up Monday with Jeanne Alter of Chicago to oppose the candidates slated by the party organization for the Democratic nomination for governor and lieutenant governor.

The governor and Mrs. Alter appeared together to file their nominating petitions with the state Board of Elections only hours before the 5 p.m. deadline.

Also entering the Democratic primary contest for governor was W.

Dakin Williams, a Collinsville attorney and a perennial candidate for political office.

Walker will face Williams and Secretary of State Michael Howlett, who had won the endorsement of the regular Democratic slatemakers and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Alter faces Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan, endorsed by the slatemakers for reelection. A commissioner of the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District, the 49-year-old Alter was rejected by the

slatemakers earlier this month.

Walker said he was backing Alter because she "understands the needs of families...She can and will put the needs of families ahead of the needs of a political machine and other special interests."

Walker dismissed suggestions that his selection of Alter was akin to the slatemaking procedure he publicly criticized.

"There is a big difference between two people standing up and saying they

will run for office" and candidates who "pledge allegiance" to leaders for a chance to run, Walker said.

Several Republicans also filed petitions for nomination to state office, including Senate Minority Leader William C. Harris of Pontiac, who is unopposed in his bid for the GOP nomination for secretary of state.

Harris had announced earlier this year he would retire after 22 years in the legislature. He said Monday he had given no thought to running for secretary of state while Howlett was in the race. Persons who have filed petitions have until noon Saturday to withdraw their candidacies. Challenges to petitions may also be filed with the Election Board through Saturday.

Dave O'Neal, the sheriff of St. Clair County, submitted petitions for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, challenging Joan Anderson, a trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District in Chicago, for the spot.

And John McNeal, 33, of Springfield, who resigned recently as a lawyer for the state Board of Elections, challenged incumbent George Lindberg for the Republican nomination as state controller.

Former U.S. Att. James R. Thompson and Richard H. Cooper of Winnetka earlier had filed for the GOP primary contest for governor.

Ice rink, pool referendum defeated

By Mike Springfield
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale residents voted down a referendum Saturday by more than 2 to 1 to provide funds to build a public swimming pool and ice skating rink sports complex on the city's northwest side.

In a light voter turnout, 1,314 people voted against the complex, 616 voted "yes" and 22 votes were spoiled out of a total 1,952 votes cast, park district director George Whitehead said.

Whitehead said he was disappointed with the weekend's turnout. "I expected 4,000 or 5,000 people. I felt if we could have gotten that, the vote might have gone the other way."

Whitehead described the SIU student turnout as "almost zilch."

"It would appear that there was a great deal of apathy with such a small voter turnout," he said. "Saturday was a beautiful day, and people usually get out and vote when the weather's nice."

The referendum was to raise \$900,000 in general obligation bonds during the next 20 years. The tax increase would amount to about 11½ cents per \$100 of assessed property value, supporters estimated.

The \$900,000 in bond revenue would have been combined with a \$259,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and a \$15,000 land acquisition grant from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

The HUD grant offer expires Dec. 31. "HUD officials have assured me ver-

bally that this was the final extension," Whitehead said.

The referendum has suffered several defeats within the past few years.

In November, 1973, voters defeated a \$750,000 general obligation bond issue proposal for construction of a pool and rink, and a \$600,000 bond issue to build a community pool and three smaller pools was defeated in 1968.

The complex would have been built on 6.8 acres of land bounded by North Oakland Avenue, Rigdon, Kennicott and Almond Streets.

Whitehead said it was up to the Carbondale Park District board of commissioners to decide if there would be another vote on a similar tax referendum.

Two staff members get merit advance

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Nancy Harris, coordinator of the Student Activities Office, and Jean Paratore, coordinator of Davies Gymnasium, have been given continuing position appointments by Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

Harvey Welch Jr., dean of student life, said Monday that the appointments are in recognition of service which exceeds the requirements of the positions.

A person on a continuing appointment must be given a one-year notice before he can be terminated. A term position requires only six months notice, Welch said.

Welch said the salaries of Paratore and Harris will not be increased at this time.

Meanwhile, Swinburne said Monday that he does not know how much the student affairs operating budget will be reduced next year. "The IBHE (Illinois Board of Higher Education) receives the budget requests, but the governor and the legislature act," Swinburne said.

In October, SIU President Warren W. Brandt asked each vice president to prepare plans to reduce their staff by 2 per cent over the next two years in anticipation of reduced state funding.

"There are some positions that are term in nature and that will not be

filled," Swinburne said. "We are not anticipating eliminating anyone on continuing appointment," he added.

Welch said the Student Life Office lost three persons on continuing appointments last summer and those positions have not been filled so his unit may not lose additional staff if a budgetary reduction occurs.

Sharon Justice, former assistant coordinator of student activities, was transferred to University Housing as assistant director for programming in August; Julia Muller, coordinator of student life, requested a sabbatical leave; and Jack Baier, assistant dean of student activities, resigned in September to create the three vacancies.

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Historical origins of Christmas reveal little known aspects

By Jim Ridings
Editorial Page Editor

It's the season to be greedy. Merchants are happily drooling over the skyrocketing sales figures and profits that mark the true meaning of modern Christmas. While practicing the opposite, most people will preach that this is a sacred season celebrating the birth of Jesus Christ. A little research into the origin of the Christmas celebration and customs, however, reveals a different aspect of the season that most people are not aware of.

First of all, it is almost universally acknowledged that Jesus was not born on Dec. 25. Scripture shows that Jesus was not even born in winter, indicating his birth probably some time in September because shepherds were still watching their flock by night, impossible in Judea after mid-October.

The celebration of Christmas wasn't even started until the fourth century. The celebrations we now call Christmas actually stem from pagan celebrations from before the time of Christ, in ancient Egypt and Rome.

In Rome, the pagan Brumalia was celebrated on Dec. 25, following the Saturnalia (Dec. 17-24), celebrating the shortest day of the year and the "new sun." The celebrations involved in the worship of the sun-god were too deeply entrenched in popular custom to be set aside by Christian influence. The pagan festival of riot and merrymaking was so popular that Christians were glad for an excuse to continue the celebrations, although other Christians accused their brethren of idolatry and sun worship.

However, its real origin started hundreds of years before the Romans latched on to it. Nimrod, founder of corrupt Babylon, so evil it is said he married his own mother, Semiramis. After Nimrod's death,

Semiramis propagated the doctrine that Nimrod lived on as a spiritual being. She claimed a full-grown evergreen tree sprang overnight from a dead tree stump, symbolizing the springing forth new life from the dead Nimrod. On each anniversary of his birth, she claimed, Nimrod would visit the evergreen tree and leave gifts upon it. Dec. 25 was the birthday of Nimrod.

The Church of Rome ordered the birth of Christ to be celebrated on the day of the old Roman feast of the birth of Sol in the fifth century, presumably to give the celebration of that time a Christian rather than a pagan flair, even though the name change was the only difference.

The apostles and the early true Church never celebrated Christ's birthday at any time. The Bible doesn't instruct us to celebrate it. Christ instructs us to observe—not celebrate—the date of his death (1 Corinthians 11: 24-26) but nowhere instructs us to celebrate His birth. He would not have hidden the exact date if He had wanted us to celebrate it.

Mistletoe, holly wreaths and yule logs (pagan wheel symbol for the sun) are all vestiges of Roman celebrations. A condemnation of such things as Christmas trees can be found in the Bible: "Thus saith the Lord, Learn not the ways of the heathen, for the customs of the people are vain; for once cutteth a tree out of the forest, the work of the hands of the workman with the axe. They deck it with silver and gold; they fasten it with nails and hammers, that it move not." (Jeremiah 10:2-6).

The historical tracing of yuletide customs is quite startling. Yet it is ironic that the church appropriated a pagan holiday for Christian purposes and that modern man has all but completely turned it back into a pagan holiday. The substitution of a mythical Santa in place of God is something that ap-

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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parently doesn't bother very many people. All the crap about Santa, stockings, trees, reindeer, mistletoe and everything else seems to take all thought of Christ out of Christmas. All of which points to the inescapable fact that Christmas is man's holiday and not God's.

It is also ironic that this is the season when man, in trying to honor Christ, actually succeeds in setting back Christ's work by several months. So much is spent in the commercial boom (giving gifts to everyone except the one whose birthday it is supposed to be) that it's usually not until March before people's financial affairs recover enough to contribute to Christ's work.

During this brief cease-fire "peace on earth, good will towards men" period, it would do one good to spend a quiet, peaceful day without the commercial trappings that have no Christian meaning, and see just how much it really means to people to say they believe in the true "spirit of the season."

Reverse discrimination is just as bad

By Mary Heeren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Since the late 1960's, women in cities and towns throughout the United States have been working to end discriminatory practices in employment, social clubs and athletics. The barriers are still coming down, as more women enter fields in science and business once never open to them. Clubs, once a male refuge where women were allowed only during parties and special events, are also opening their doors to women and the sports pages are headlining the names of Mary Bacon, jockey, and Chris Evert, tennis player.

Women are still fighting to end discrimination, yet here in Carbondale, home of the exorbitant football budget, fanaticism of the basketball player and idolatry of the male athlete, men are being discriminated against—a situation which should have Carbondale libbers up in arms. No one even bothers to be subtle about it. It is right there on the door of the Women's Center: "Women come in. Men please knock."

The Women's Center is for women only. This fall, a co-ed counseling group was started which allowed men into the center for the first time on a regular basis. A very few other times men have been invited—apparently to show the magnanimity of the women participants.

One of these few times was the potluck supper held after the Oct. 29 Strike Day, during which the men manned the day care center and organized with the

women behind the scenes. It was nice of the women to be generous enough to let the men eat at the Women's Center.

If this situation were reversed, the whole Carbondale would ring with shouts of discrimination and chauvinism.

Another time a man was allowed into the center was the time he probably wished he would have stayed home. The center was sponsoring the "women only" auto care clinic to discuss the ins-and-outs of spark plugs, pistons and fan belts. A female reporter (me) was sent to cover the story with a photographer who arrived later. He was met at the door by a center member who almost would not let him in the door, but after both he and I explained we were covering the story, she let him slip in. The center member then proceeded to announce that "We have a photographer, a male, to take pictures for the Daily Egyptian. Would anyone mind if 'he' came in and took a few shots." All of this was clearly in earshot of the photographer.

If he would have left, after calling everyone a chauvinist, I would not have minded. After coming in, he took his photos and embarrassedly left. If I would have been in his shoes and been treated like that by a male gathering, I would have left without taking any pictures, saying to hell with their meeting.

The Women's Center is not alone in practicing discrimination. A Wesley group organized a class called Theology from a Women's Point of View. The

flyers published stated that the class was for women only, but without stating any particular reason. This information did not get into the Southern Illinoisan.

One brave man, feeling that he had something to contribute and also wanting to join his wife in an activity that interested both, came with his wife and small child. After a few minutes of free-flowing discussion, implemented with several thought-provoking comments from the "unwanted one," the group leader decided that the other group members may be stifled in their responses if he continued to come to the next sessions.

She put it before the group and after some discussion about him and his being there, the group decided that he should leave and not come back. As before, all of the discussion was in earshot of the male visitor. He left and waited for his wife outside the meeting.

If this situation were reversed and the woman was asked to leave because she hindered discussion, the cry "foul!" would be heard throughout the city.

Although these are just three incidents of female discrimination against males, by the Women's Center sign just being there, men are being discriminated against. They have no chance to benefit from the resources at the center, resources that the males in this community may be interested in. Many men are very supportive of the women's movement, yet practicing the very thing that many libbers are so dead-against is a sure way not to be treated as an equal.

Speech misunderstood

To the Daily Egyptian:

As a member of the audience who attended the lecture by the Christian Zionist Rev. Grauel, I am terribly indignant by the letter sent by Omar Harb, who totally misunderstood what the clergymen said in his lecture.

Rev. Grauel never said that non-Jews should be kicked out of Israel. On the contrary, he said over 500,000 citizens of Israel are either Moslem or Christian, and that they participate fully in the political life of the country. He pointed to the conditions of Jews and Christians suffering in Arab lands, such as Lebanon and Syria, who are treated as worse than second-class citizens.

Rev. Grauel spoke of both sides of the refugee issue: that is, both the 800,000 Jews expelled from Arab lands and the 650,000 Arabs who left Israel in 1948. Rev. Grauel pointed out that neither the UN nor the world powers ever passed resolutions about the suffering of Palestinian Jewish refugees. Rev. Grauel pointed out that the Jewish refugees from Arab lands were absorbed into Israel, while the Arab leaders kept their refugees in camps as political pawns to be used against Israel.

I too, as Omar, want peace, but the road the PLO is taking by killing innocent civilians is not going to take us to the goal.

Henry Rosler
Freshman
Biology

Letters

Behavior of Arabs was 'uncivilized'

To the Daily Egyptian:

On Dec. 4, the Hillel House brought a Methodist Bishop, Reverend Grauel, to speak at SIU. Reverend Grauel, who is a Christian Zionist, is the recipient of over six international humanitarian awards for his fight against anti-black and anti-Jewish racism including one he was co-recipient with Pope Paul.

Many Arab students attended Reverend Grauel's speech knowing full well that the clergyman was a Zionist supporter of Israel. Their behavior was extremely ill-mannered and Reverend Grauel had to be escorted from the hall at the end of his speech, by campus police. Many town people who attended were shocked at the uncivilized behavior of the Arab students.

SIU alumni office practices sexism

To the Daily Egyptian:

My husband and I both received our Doctor of Philosophy degrees in May, 1975, from SIU. Prior to my receiving the title of "Dr.," I always indicated on SIU forms and correspondence that my title was "Ms." Then, as now, I see no reason for the use of titles which reveal marital status, especially when the use of such titles is restricted to women. I was especially puzzled, then, to receive my first copy of

the Alumni News addressed to "Miss Nancy Naffziger." My puzzlement turned to anger when my husband's copy arrived the next day addressed to "Dr. Daniel L. Brown."

May I ask why the alumni office chooses to recognize Ph.D's attained by men but not those attained by women?

Steve Lane
President, SIU Hillel

Nancy Naffziger, Ph.D.
Fayetteville, New York

Rape or vengeance? Consent as a defense

Correction and clarification

The man identified as "Joe Brown" in this series of articles is not an SIU pilot and was never employed by the University in any capacity. The man was mistakenly identified by "Sherry Williams" in her statements to authorities as "an airline pilot at SIU." This erroneous identification was repeated in Williams' testimony in court, portions of which were quoted in the first article in the Daily Egyptian Friday. The editors were remiss in not inserting a clarifying statement at that point in the article, although Williams' statements were made in court, her identification of the man was in error.

"Joe Brown" and "Sherry Williams" are fictitious names given to the defendant and plaintiff in the case to protect their identities. The man, who was acquitted of the rape charge brought by Williams, recently was returned to Jackson County Jail from Menard Penitentiary for trial on a charge of battery against an SIU woman.

William M. Harmon
Managing Editor

Editor's note: This is the third article in a four-part series examining a rape investigation in Jackson County and the results of the subsequent unsuccessful prosecution.

By Jerie Jayne
Editorial Page Editor

Did Joe Brown (not his real name) use fists and threats on the woman who later accused him of raping her?

Or did the woman, Sherry Williams (not her real name), willingly consent to the sex acts that both she and Brown told about in court testimony?

Force or consent? Whose story and whose evidence will a jury believe? Credibility—it came down to just that in Jackson County's most recent rape trial.

The jury found the defendant innocent of the charge.

Brown, angry at the Daily Egyptian's probe into the case, sent the newspaper a letter requesting an interview to tell his side.

Later, however, he declined to give an extensive interview—on his lawyer's advice, he said.

But he did say he couldn't understand why the paper would publish articles about "this woman."

"Why didn't you choose someone who really has been through hell?" he asked.

He said he had spent about \$10,000 to win the case, but he holds no grudges against the woman who accused him.

"What's passed is passed. I'll never see her again. As far as I'm concerned, that's that."

When asked why he thought Williams would go through the strain of prosecuting a rape case just for vengeance, he answered, "I think she's had it happen to her a lot before, you know, this one night stand thing and this was the straw that broke the camel's back."

Brown, who has lived in California, said the police in California wouldn't have even talked to her in this type of a case. "I think Jackson County is more enlightened than out there and they're supposed to be more progressive," he remarked. "Why do you have a story about this woman? Why don't you do it about a woman who really has been through hell? Some women really do have it bad," he said. "I think Sherry had a hard time trying to remember what she wanted to say. After all there was quite a time lapse in between the incident and the time it took to come to trial."

He said in no way did he do anything that could have been interpreted as a threat of force against Sherry Williams.

"The law is very clear on that. It says force and against her will. Threat of force isn't in there. Right or wrong, that's the law." As the Circuit Court judge who presided over the case, Richard Richman, said, "Only two people really know what happened that night."

Assistant State's Attorney Lawrence Rippe, prosecutor for the case, said he didn't know why the state lost the case.

"I have never been able to figure it out. It came down to being based on the credibility of the two witnesses (the accused rapist and the woman). I thought we had a good case."

Yet seven members of the jury who spoke to the Daily Egyptian said they couldn't have returned a verdict of guilty because the assistant state's attorney didn't prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

All of the seven jurors said the judge continually stressed that the defendant was innocent until proven "guilty beyond a reasonable doubt."

The jury had to decide between a defense based on consent and a prosecution claiming force.

Following is what the jury heard Brown tell about what happened the night that Williams said he raped her. Their stories, totally different, point out the

problem a jury faces in deciding who to believe.

Brown said he was moving to a new residence on the night of Feb. 27. He said he stopped into the Ramada Inn lounge to have a beer at about 12:20 a.m., Feb. 28.

He said he was sitting at the bar when a young woman approached and ordered a drink at the bar stool next to him. She got her own drink, he related, and they started talking about general things. He said they traded names and phone numbers at the bar. He described their evening at the bar this way: "After we had been there for some time I bought Sherry a number of drinks, all martinis, and as I recall it was four of five. I can't recall specifically. At this time it was about 2 a.m. and she decided to leave."

He continued, "We decided to leave the Ramada Inn and go to my trailer which was on Airport Road to have another drink. I left the Ramada Inn and proceeded north on New Era Road, which is another way to get to Southern Illinois Airport. She followed me in her own car and we arrived at my trailer I would guess about 2:05 a.m."

*'Police in California
wouldn't even have
talked to her in
this type of a case'*

At the trailer she sat down and Brown said, he prepared drinks, a beer for him and a bourbon for her.

"I asked her if she wanted some water and she said that on the rocks would be fine. ...When I got back into the living area, Sherry was engaged in rolling a marijuana cigarette. She was sitting near the register and there was an end table next to her and she was engaged in this. I sat down next to her and proceeded to drink our drinks and we did smoke this first joint."

He said after smoking the first marijuana cigarette he went to the kitchen to fix another drink.

"Sherry had another bourbon on the rocks and I had another beer. I brought them back and Sherry had rolled another joint and we commenced to smoke this while we were having our drinks. He said Williams then opened her purse and brought out a bottle of Quaaludes (a depressant drug.)

Brown said he doesn't know what Quaaludes are. She offered him some, but he refused, saying, "I said that I didn't, that I had never tried them before and I didn't want any."

After she took two Quaaludes, he said, they finished the second joint and started to "kiss and embrace on the floor."

"We were sitting and semi-reclining on the floor. Sherry then removed her jacket and her shoes, and we continued to kiss and embrace on the floor. We both lay down on the floor and I made the comment that the bed is softer, Sherry. She smiled and said, 'That's cool.'"

He continued, "We then proceeded to the bedroom. Since I was moving, my sheets were not unpacked yet from the box that had them in so that while I was unpacking the sheets to put on the bed, Sherry went to the bathroom, which is right next to the master

bedroom in this trailer. When she came out back from the bathroom she was wearing my bath robe, which was hanging in the bathroom. She had her clothes over her arm including her under garments. I had the sheets on the bed at this point. We proceeded to get in bed and we made love and had oral sex. I then, after we talked for a while and after we finished this, I then went back into the kitchen and got us another drink, another of the same. I had another beer and Sherry had another bourbon on the rocks. I brought them back into the bedroom where we had these drinks and talked. After this, Sherry performed another act of oral sex on me."

He said that while drinking their drinks, they talked about how they enjoyed being together.

Brown's conviction of taking indecent liberties with a child in Randolph County about six years ago was brought out in the Williams case in questioning by his attorney, Richard White. Brown has claimed that in the earlier case he did not know the girl was under 18 and that she was just a week away from being of age.

According to the trial transcript, White asked him if he had asked Sherry Williams her age.

A. Yes. I did. I asked Sherry before we had ever engaged in the activity in the bedroom. We had been standing and kissing before we got into bed after she came back from the bathroom. I asked her how old she was. Sherry asked me why I told her that I had been involved with a minor one time that I didn't know was underage.

Q. You had sexual intercourse with this girl?

A. Yes.

Q. That was an offense, was it not?

A. Yes.

Q. Do you know the name of that offense?

A. I believe that it is indecent liberties with a minor.

Q. In other words, you were convicted of that previously?

A. That is correct.

Q. What did Sherry tell you her age was?

A. Sherry told me her exact words, "Well, that is no sweat. I have known several guys that has happened to and don't sweat it. I am over eighteen."

He said they then had sex again, Sherry said she should go home and asked him when they could get together again.

He said he answered, "Well, I will have to call you. Sherry then got a kind of funny look and said, 'Couldn't we set a date?' I told her no, not really because I fly at odd times and I am never sure when I am going to be around and she started to get a little angry about that and indicated that she had never done this type of thing with anyone before."

Brown's attorney questioned him further:

Q. Did she tell you that?

A. Yes, she did.

Q. What did you say?

A. I said, "Oh, come on Sherry. We are both adults and I really can't believe that." I kind of laughed, which had the effect of making her angry, even more angry about it. She then started to become somewhat—irrational is the way that I can describe it.

Q. What did she do?

A. She said that she was tired of being used by men and she thought we could get something good going together, but it apparently looked like I thought she was just something else that I could add to my list and she kept abusing me in this way and saying the same things over again. I finally became angry with her and I told her to please get her clothes on and leave, so she did proceed to put her clothes on in the bedroom where she had left them on the dresser. She put her clothes on and left out through the corridor.

Q. Did she say anything as she left?

A. Well, she hadn't quite left yet, sir. She left down through the corridor and I followed her into the living area and she was almost hysterical by then and crying and said, "I am going to get you for this, you bastard."

He testified that she got into her car and turned down the wrong way, which led her to a dead end. He said he yelled she was going the wrong way, but she must not have heard or "didn't comprehend" what he was saying because she drove into a small embankment. She got the car out and drove away in the correct direction. That, he said, was the last time he saw her.

He said two hours later the police came to the door and arrested him. His attorney questioned him about any possible force he might have used.

Q. During the entire evening, was it about two hours that she was there in the trailer?

A. Approximately, yes.

Q. Did you at any time strike her?

A. No, I did not.

Q. Did you at any time threaten to strike her?

A. No, I did not.

Q. Did you at any time threaten to use any kind of force or use any kind of force on her?

A. No, I did not.

Was this a case of rape or of a woman seeking revenge? Seven jurors who consented to talk to the Daily Egyptian say they still can't answer that question.

Graduating senior finds home for his pet red-breasted pirana

By Mary Tallman
Student Writer

Baywolf, a red-breasted pirana, found a new home in time for Christmas.

Robert Levinson, senior in marketing, had to sell his six-and-a-half-inch pirana because Levinson is graduating.

"Baywolf was a novelty pet," said Levinson, "but he became a hassle to care for."

Baywolf had to be kept under lock and key because he is the meat-eating species. A person could not stick his finger into the tank because Baywolf would bite off a finger, he said.

"I used a net to take him out of

the tank," Levinson said. "But then he started to eat the net. So now I have to use a glass pitcher to remove him."

Piranhas' teeth are razor sharp. Levinson added that their teeth are sharper than sharks' teeth.

"I fed Baywolf a diet of goldfish, bologna, ham and hot dogs," Levinson said. "I didn't feed him hamburger because it clouded the water in the tank."

"I kept him in the tank by himself. But you can put smaller fish, such as guppies, in the tank with him. He wouldn't eat them because they were like crumbs to him," he said.

"If he got hungry enough, he would eat anything," said Levinson.

"He can bite the hardest of organic materials, except teakwood."

Baywolf bites the tail off the fish he wants to eat, Levinson explained. Then the fish could not swim and Baywolf would eat it later when he felt like it.

Baywolf seem to be move active when certain music was playing that had loud bass.

Beg your pardon

The SIU Gay People's Union Saturday sponsored a Christmas party for children who live at Styrest Nursing Home. The Daily Egyptian incorrectly stated that the party was being sponsored by Styrest. Also, a Girl Scout troop did not carol as the D.E. reported.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

8:30 a.m.—The Morning Report; 8:50 a.m.—Educational Programming; 10 a.m.—The Electric Company; 10:30 a.m.—Educational Programming; 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m.—The Afternoon Report; 12:50 p.m.—Educational Programming; 3:30 p.m.—Gettin' Over; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.—"Rip Van Winkle"; 8 p.m.—The Ascent of Man; 9 p.m.—You're in Good Company; 10 p.m.—The Silent Screen, "West of Zanzibar."

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92:

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 1 p.m.—

Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7 p.m.—States of the Union; Alabama; 8 p.m.—The Vocal Scene; 9 p.m.—BBC Concert Hall; 10 p.m.—Music from Germany; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 11 p.m.—Nightsong; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

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'Feat' don't fail SIU crowd with boogie, blues concert

By Keith Tuxhorn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"You can't just boogie all night, you've got to work up to it," Sam Clayton, Little Feat's conga player said Friday night. That's precisely what the band proceeded to do, taking a very laid-back crowd and working them into a glorious frenzy.

Little Feat's performance at Shryock Auditorium was the best of any band appearing here this semester in nearly every respect.

A Review

The audience recognized that, responding enthusiastically to everything the band did.

The band's basic sound has a feel that runs through most of the numbers they perform, and therein lies the only problem with the concert. That sound runs a high risk of becoming monotonous.

But the band's virtuosity kept this from being even the smallest problem. Lowell George and Paul Barrere did fine soloing jobs on slide and lead guitar respectively, giving a soothing Southern feel to the music.

But it was keyboard player Bill Payne who seemed to carry the show. Adding to the Southern mood the guitarists cast, he localized that mood by putting you in a smoky, dimly-lit tavern in the middle of the night with his funky piano pieces. Also showing his prowess on synthesizer and organ, Payne proved he is one of the premiere keyboardists in rock music.

The band held the near-full auditorium in control for most of the concert, keeping them in a state of tense but unreleased excitement. Songs like the opening "Two Trains Running," "Oh Atlanta" and "Day or Night" kept the audience swaying to the beat, but didn't let them get too excited. Mixed in with these were two deathly slow blues-sounding numbers, "On Your Way Down" and "Sailin' Shoes," that were totally convincing. Indeed, the band was working up to boogie music.

A fairly quick-paced "All That You Need" led into a medley that started with "Cold Cold Cold," and went through "Dixie Chicken," the song many people kept shouting for. The boogie finally arrived with the final piece of both the medley and the concert, "Tripe Face Boogie," which at once brought the entire house to its feet.

The crowd wouldn't let the band go, and they came back for two encores. The first number in the first encore was one of the band's finest numbers, the soft and graceful "Willin'." And boogie finished both the night and the crowd, as the Feat played "Teenage Nervous Breakdown," "Walkin' All Night" and "Feats Don't Fail Me Now."

Kudos should go to the men handling the sound, as it was the best that's ever been heard in Shryock. Nothing was overbearing or understated, and the blending was nearly as good as on record. But not even the worst sound system could take away the creativity and excitement that Little Feat generated Friday night.



Little Feat's slide guitarist Lowell George (with hat) grabs solo spotlight during the band's Friday night concert in Shryock Auditorium. Second guitarist Paul Barrere awaits his turn to cut loose with some licks of his own. (Photo by Rick Shea)

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Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning & Placement Center for weeks of January 19 and 26, 1976. For interview appointments and additional information, interested students should visit the Career Planning & Placement Center located at Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, 3rd floor.

Wednesday, Jan. 21

Cincom Systems, Inc., Cincinnati: An international corporation specializing in data base management and on-line systems. We are looking for individuals to fill the positions of applications programmers. After the training period in Cincinnati, candidates may move into fields of marketing, development and systems engineering. Individuals must be willing to travel extensively after training and consider possible relocation in the future. Major: computer science.

Thursday, Jan. 22

Union Electric Co., St. Louis: Please check with Placement Services for their needs.

Friday, Jan. 23

Square "D" Co., Lexington, Ky.: Field, mechanical, industrial and electrical engineering with manufacturing company. Work involving electrical, electromechanical and electronic equipment. Major: industrial technology. U.S. citizenship required.

Monday, Jan. 26

U.S. Navy Recruiting Office, St. Louis: Nuclear engineering—requires engineering, science or math background. Leads to nuclear engineering training and a com-

mission in the U.S. Navy. Civil engineering—requires engineering background. Civil engineer training—experience as a commissioned officer in the U.S. Navy available. Aviation—aviation, engineering, math, science background preferred, but not essential. Opportunity leads to a commission in the Navy, approximately 1½ years of flight training involved after graduation. Supply business background—experience preferred. Leads to commission in the Navy, a minimum of six months training involved after graduation. General management—Encompasses numerous technical areas as well as nontechnical positions. No particular background required—if in doubt, call 314-268-2505 collect or sign up for an interview. U.S. citizenship required.

Tuesday, Jan. 27

U.S. Navy Recruiting Office, St. Louis: Refer to Monday, Jan. 26 date.

Thursday, Jan. 29

Olin Corporation, Stamford, Ct.: Please check with Placement Services for their needs.

Southern Railway, Washington, D.C.: Please check with Placement Services for their needs.

Friday, Jan. 30

Continental Buyers Club, Peru, Ill.: Prefer candidates with backgrounds in sales, marketing, and business management for assistant district manager and district manager. Will interview other applicants who are interested in the positions and particularly the mid-year graduates. U.S. citizenship required.

Council on handicapped to select chairperson

The Governor's Committee on the Problems of the Handicapped (GCH), Regional Council 17, will hold a meeting to elect a new chairperson at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The position became vacant as a result of the resignation of Silas Singh from his position as assistant to the dean of Student Services. Singh was chairman of the GCH.

Other topics to be discussed Thursday will include the treasury report of the GCH, the possibility of the Governor's Committee running the next Miss Wheelchair Illinois pageant and an annual banquet.

Singh said Monday that other discussions will include the

Student paychecks may be sent home

SIU's Disbursement Office will mail end-of-the-semester student paychecks home, if students give the office self-addressed stamped envelopes, an office spokesman said.

The spokesman said the checks will be available in the Bursar's Office on Dec. 29 and Jan. 12. Students may have either or both checks mailed home, she said.

Students should bring a self-addressed, stamped envelope for each check to be mailed to the Disbursements Office, Small Group Housing Building 108, she said.

Checks will be mailed on Dec. 29 and Jan. 9, she said.

TRY



Your next fill-up
at your favorite station
DIST.-MOCO, INC.
710 N. Washington
Phone 457-2825
Carbondale, Illinois

Point council lists housing priorities

The Thompson Point Executive Council has responded to a request by Director of Housing Sam Rinella for suggestions to improve that housing area under one and five-year plans.

A letter signed by Cindy Elliott, president of the council, listed 22 items suggested for next year, as well as 16 items to be completed within five years.

The first priority item under the

five-year plan suggestions was to air condition the residence halls.

Other high priority items included a covering for the bicycle racks, a typewriter for each dorm, pillows, and two study lamps in each room.

Also suggested were carpeting for the Bank's Memorial Library, creating a weightlifting and exercise room and installing cable television in Lentz Hall. Carpeting and kitchenettes for the residence

halls was also requested.

One-year plan suggestions were not listed as to priority. Some of those suggestions included replacement of general facility and recreation items. Vacuum cleaners, chemical cleansers and pencil sharpeners were also requested for each dorm.

The council has asked Rinella for feedback on the feasibility of each item in the list.

Camelot Estates

Mobile Home Park

Camelot

- Country Setting
- Lighted, paved roads
- Water and Sewer
- Sidewalks
- Garbage pick-up
- Utility Hook-ups
- Grounds Keeper
- Concrete Pads
- Landscaped Lots
- Recreation Hall
- Insurance Plan
- Pets Permitted
- Cable TV (Master Antenna)
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Entertainment: In the Stube-

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9 p.m. to 1 a.m.



Season's Greetings

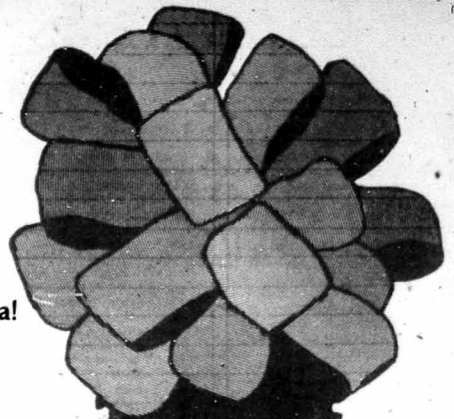
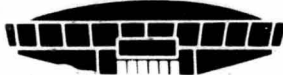
...and best wishes to SIU students,
faculty, staff, and the Southern Illinois
community from all of us at the SIU Arena!

As you look back over
1975 we hope some of your
"good time" memories include

HELEN REDDY
CHARLEY PRIDE
LORETTA LYNN
CONWAY TWITTY
JEFFERSON STARSHIP
COMMANDER CODY
JERRY REED
GORDON LIGHTFOOT
DONNA FARGO
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ADMINISTRATION

Season's

from the Daily

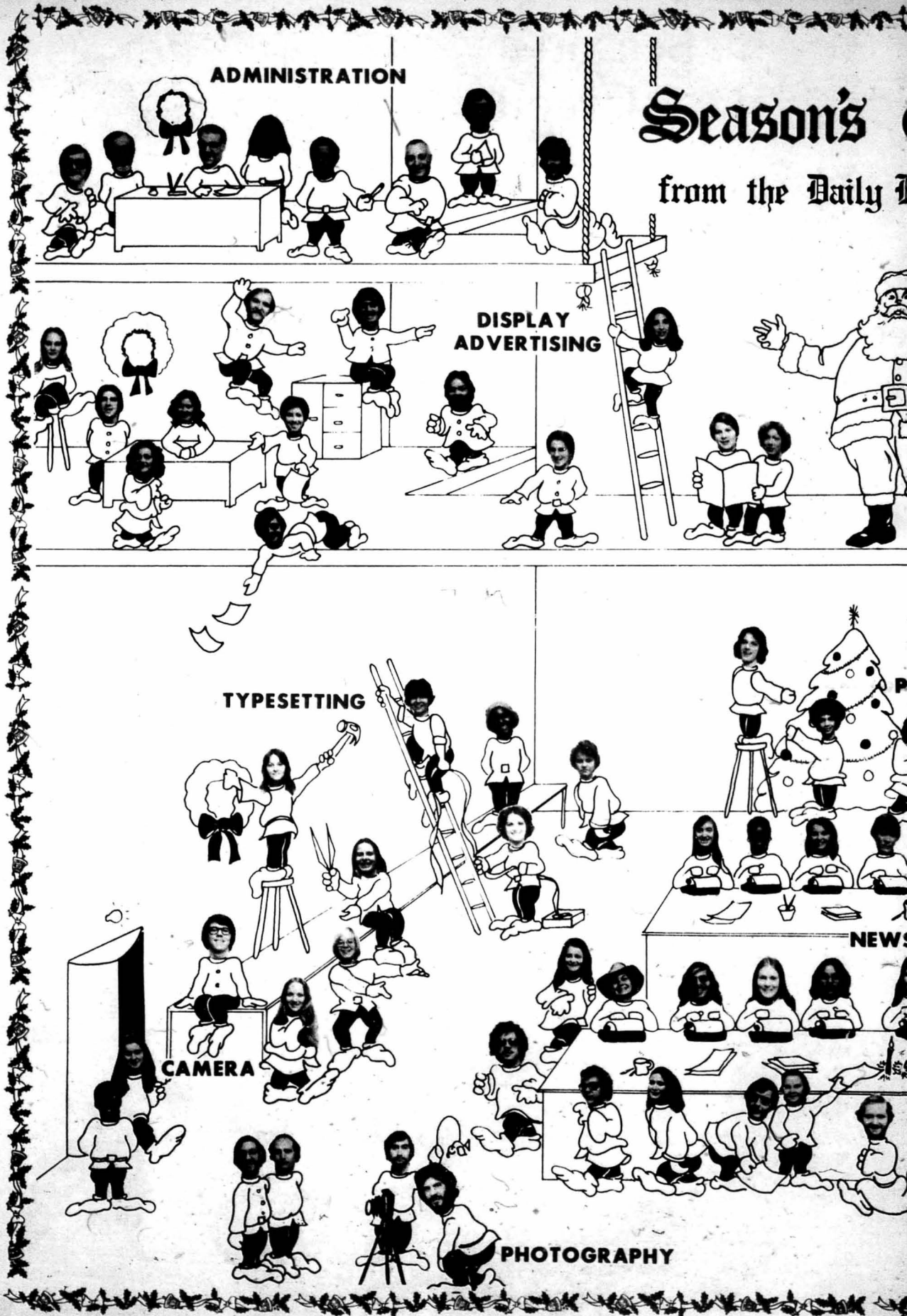
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Greetings

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BUSINESS OFFICE

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CIRCULATION

AGE MAKE UP

ROOM

ARTIST

CHARLIE

Rural postal customers must clear obstructions

The cooperation of rural and suburban postal customers in helping to keep private roads passable and approaches to mail boxes clear during the coming winter months has been requested by Postmaster Herbert L. Goforth.

"Postal customers are responsible for keeping approaches to their mail boxes clear of snow and other obstructions that would make mail delivery difficult or impossible," Goforth said. "People should be aware that failure to clear paths to mail boxes promptly after heavy snows may temporarily prevent carriers from making deliveries. Customers will be contacted if they have an obstructed mail box."

There may also be a need to ask postal customers to relocate their boxes on a new line of travel if excessive and extended detours are necessary, the postmaster said.

"Highway officials are responsible for keeping public roads passable and in good repair," Goforth said. "But in areas where mail service is provided over roads not maintained by road authorities, the owner of the road is responsible."

Rural and star route carriers will make every reasonable effort to serve the greatest number of customers during severe weather, the postmaster said. "But service on foot when roads are impassable is not required. Also, when state highway authorities or local police consider road travel hazardous, postal service may be curtailed until the inclement weather abates," he said.

The postmaster urged anyone with a question on winter weather road conditions and mail service to contact the Carbondale post office.

Course explores death, dying

By John Rebchook
Student Writer

Your body has filled with cancer and you have died, you are told. The body is laid out in a dimly lit room and incense fills the room. Candles are lit and poetry and soft music is heard. A casket is placed on the body.

You are not really dead, however, but a participant in a sensitivity group on the last class day of Religious Studies 396 "On Death and Dying."

The course, taught by Dale Bengtson and Richard Hutch, assistant

professors of religious studies, included both discussion and group training in class. Discussion subjects included how to talk to a dying person, the process of embalming and the physiological and legal definitions of death. Some students also observed an autopsy in Murphysboro, Hutch said.

After the sensitivity group, the 25 students discussed what it was like to be told you are going to die and how it feels to die and be buried. Hutch said this discussion helps students realize the "gut reality of death."

Other miscellaneous instruction will deal with camping equipment, bicycles, power tools and others. Within each unit, students will have a chance to add items that interest them.

The instructor for the course will be Richard E. Archer and the class will meet from 3:35 to 4:50 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Lawson Hall 131. Three hours of credit will be given for the course.

Class set on 'way things work'

"The Way Things Work" will be a new non-technical course to be offered spring semester dealing with various artifacts in the environment and how they work.

Design 103 will provide general information on such items as electrical appliances, plumbing fixtures, and heating devices in the home and the engine, electrical system and ignition in the car.

Student receives endowment

Robert Griffith, a graduate student in the Art Department, has received a \$1,935 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities for a research project on blacksmithing in colonial America.

The grant, which was awarded to Griffith through the help of Helen Vergette of Research and Projects, takes effect Feb. 1 with results expected by July 31.

Griffith's plans for the project consist of a photographic slide analysis on 18th century iron work accompanied by a cassette recording description of the working procedures of the colonial blacksmith.

The final project will be housed in the University Museum as part of its Bi-Centennial Exhibit and where it will also be made available to interested colleges throughout the country.

Club to offer cartoons for kids

The Carbondale Early Bird Kiwanis Club will sponsor one and one half hours of cartoons for children in grades three through six at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Fox Eastgate Theater to entertain the children while their parents complete their Christmas shopping.

All children must have a free ticket for admittance because of

limited seating room. Tickets are available at all local Carbondale schools and the Unity Point, Glendale, De Soto and Giant City schools on a first come-first serve basis.

Each child will receive a Christmas treat during the show.

The show is funded by the Kiwanis Club Kids' Day projects.

Activities

Tuesday

1975 Undergraduate Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery. Academic Affairs Conference of Midwestern Universities, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Hebrew and Judaism, 7 p.m., 715 S. University.

Wednesday

1975 Undergraduate Exhibit: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery. Student Government Speaker: Dr. John McCamy, 9 a.m. to noon, Student Center Auditorium.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., General Classrooms Room 108.

Hillel: Vegetarian Meals, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 715 S. University.

Pulliam Hall sets spring gym hours

Wednesday will be the last day during which the Pulliam Hall Gymnasium, Weight Room and Swimming Pool will be open for fall semester.

Pulliam recreational facilities will reopen on Monday, Jan. 19, and will remain open throughout spring semester during the following hours:

Gymnasium and Weight Room—4 to 11 p.m., Monday through Friday; 1 to 11 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Swimming pool—8:30 to 11:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 1 to 11 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

The Arena will be available for free play recreation during spring semester from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday

Morris Library announces hours

Morris Library has announced library hours for the remaining days of final exams week and inter-im period between fall and spring semesters.

Hours are:
Tuesday to Thursday—7:45 a.m. to midnight; Friday—7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday—2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Dec. 22 to 24—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Dec. 25—Closed; Dec. 26 to 28; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Dec. 29 to 31—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Jan. 1—Closed; Jan. 2—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Jan. 3 to 4—2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Jan. 5 to 9—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Jan. 10 to 11—2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Jan. 12 to 16; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Jan. 17 to 18—2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Our Every Day Low Price

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Daily Luncheon Special \$1.45

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Large house pizza \$3.95
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Mug of beer 30c

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TURF & SURF

6 oz. choice filet mignon with three large shrimp, potato, salad **\$4.95**

Thursday is Steak Night

16 oz. Sirloin. **YOUR CHOICE \$3.50**

12 oz. N. Y. Strip. **OR CHOICE**

8 oz. Filet Mignon. **OR CHOICE**

16 oz. T-bone, potato, salad **\$4.25**

Friday Night Specials

All the fish you can eat for only **\$2.25**

6 oz. choice filet mignon, potato and salad **\$3.95**

Saturday is Shrimp Night

All the shrimp you can eat for only **\$5.95**

Also an 8 oz. filet Mignon, potato, salad for **\$4.25**

Every Sunday
•choice top sirloin •potato •salad **\$3.95**

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Entertainment nightly by **Ron and the Bossmen**
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and a draft... 69c

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Two Days--9 cents per word, per day.
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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.
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 paper work. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

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FOR SALE

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AUTO INSURANCE

Call 457-3304 for a telephone insurance quote on a car or motorcycle.

Upchurch Insurance
717 S. Illinois 457-3304

'64 Valiant, slant 4, good condition, \$175, 549-4197. Call Joanne. 3490Aa78

1964 Rambler Station wagon, dependable, \$150. Phone 549-4143. 3509Aa78

1964 Ford Galaxie 500, good running condition, must sell, \$175 or best offer, Mike, 687-1204. 3508Aa78

Pontiac LeMans, Carbondale, 1965, 2 door, new paint, battery, shocks. Runs great \$475 or offer, 457-4347. 3507Aa77

VW Fastback 1968. Rebuilt engine (200 miles) new tires, excellent condition. Asking \$1,175. Call 549-4509. 3528Aa77

'68 Nova, \$430 or best offer. Call 549-7181. 3465Aa78

Parts & Services

Used and rebuilt parts. Ross's Radiator and Salvage Yard, 1213 North 30th Street, Murphysboro, 687-1061. B343Aa97C

VW service, most types VW repairs, specializing in engine repairs--Abe's VW Service, Carverville, 985-4635. B320Aa87C

Motorcycles

Honda 1973 SL 350 like new, \$500.00 Call 549-7726. 3479Aa80

Real Estate

New homes, Lake of Egypt, basement, electric heat, city water, beach, \$49,126. B349Aa78

Mobile Home

Beautiful Bx25 with 8x8 addition, 1 one-fourth mile off campus in country with trees. Bike path to campus. A.C., underpinning, new refrigerator, bed and water heater. Bike and cycle included. \$49,478 after \$ p.m. 3488Aa78

10x35 Mobile Home, A.C., must sell, \$2000, 10x35, ideal location, excellent condition, air, gas, 457-3231 after 5 p.m. 3444Aa77

Miscellaneous

Good quality used furniture and antiques. Free Delivery up to 25 miles. We buy and sell. Miss Kittys R.R. 149 Buch Ave., Hurst (Illinois) Phone 987-2491. 3520Aa91

Bar with liquor cabinet, stained 4' solid wood top with padded sides with 2 wooden bar stools. Call Dan, 549-9532. 3450Aa77

Typewriters, SCM electronics, new and used, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North 30th, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday, 1-9:30. 2997. B349Aa74C

3 contracts for sale at Garden Park. Available Spring semester. Call 549-5134. 3452Aa78

Wood sculpture and wood carving supplies. Paint and Kits, 1007 N. Garfield, Marion, 982-2663. 3503Aa77

Black leather jacket, size 40, lined for winter. Excellent condition, 457-3239. 3485Aa77

Typewriter SC manual, hand-dryer, dresser, Schwinn bike, Sony cassette player, BSR turntable, furniture, albums, best offer \$49,4297. 3410Aa77

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OPEN TILL 5:30 P.M. MON.
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Garrard 100C automatic turntable. Base, dust cover, Shure cartridge. Must sacrifice \$150. Phone 985-4178, evenings. 3472Aa78

Tasci Dolby Unit AMB, \$110. DeKorder 8 track, \$55. Call Ron at 549-7471. 3494Aa78

Component set, Kenwood amp, dual turntable and 3-way speakers. Call 985-4105 after 6 p.m. 3493Aa74

Kenwood Amp KA 4000 and tuner KT 7000. JBL 99 speakers. Must sell. Leaving town. 549-2319. 3403Aa77

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A new concept in luxury living for SIU grads and students.

One Year Lease Required

Lambert Real Estate

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Furnished apartment, large living room, dining room, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, complete kitchen, garbage disposal, laundry, central air, quiet area, ideal for 2 or 3 graduate students. No pets, 1 mile South University Mall on Giant City Road. Call 549-2902 after 5. B3420Ba78

1 bedroom furnished. Sublease carpeted. East of C'calls, 459-4137. 3499Ba78

Two contracts for sale. Must share with two other females in Garden Park apartments. Call 549-1091. 3500Ba78

"Quads": Contract available. Compatible roommates. Phone 549-6174. 3503Ba78

2 Bdrm. Mobile Homes

Furnished & Air Conditioned

Water & Garbage Pickup

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\$85.00 per month

Efficiency Apartments

For Spring Semester

All Utilities Paid

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\$100 per month

Royal Rentals

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Furnished one bedroom, \$140 per month. No pets. No utilities. Furnished. 509 S. Wall, 457-7263. 3518Ba77

For rent at Murphysboro, 4 room furnished apartment. Couple preferred, no pets. 847-2643. B3461Ba78

1 bedroom furnished apartment available. Dec. 28, \$180 month plus utilities. Quiet, no pets. 457-4322 after 4 p.m. B3461Ba78

One bedroom apt. 201 S. Washington, south apt. No phone, inquire 4-4 p.m. 3405Ba77

Modern 1 bedroom furnished efficiency in Carverville, carpet, drapes, air, utilities included-wooded lot, 457-4954. 3411Ba78

Now accepting spring semester contracts for efficiency apts.

Contact: Benning Real Estate
205 E. Main 457-2134

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3 or 4 bedroom house, \$270-\$300, month, very nice, unfurnished, strict lease. 549-9479. 3488Ba78

Two bedroom, five room house. Edge of city limits of Hurst, Moss Garden, partially furnished. Call Kittys 987-2491. 3518Ba78

3-bedroom, large living room, large kitchen, 404 Snider for second semester. 549-4572, after 5. B3200Ba77

2. 604 North Carico, 3 bedroom, 2 people need 1 more \$75/mo. each

3. 606 North Carico, 2-bedroom, \$175/mo.

Call 457-4334 After 10 a.m.

Trailers

2 bedroom trailer furnished. Close to campus, air conditioned. Call 549-7157. 3417Ba78

Two bedroom, 12 x 40, carpeted, furnished, large living room, free bus to SIU, 314 C'ade Mobile Homes. 3458Ba77

Two and three bedrooms, clean, carpeted, air conditioned. Close to campus, \$130-\$135. Call 549-5064. 3413Ba77

3 bedroom, 12x60. No pets. 549-8333. B3489Ba78

Mobile Homes 10 and 12 wide. Rent now for 2nd semester. Clean and reasonable. Town 'N' Country Mobile Park, 549-4421. 3458Ba78

12x40, two bedroom, extra clean, near campus. No pets. \$150 mo. Call 457-5264. B3497Ba78

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3 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, close to Ramada Inn, private lot. Available December 21, 549-3454, after 1 p.m. 3318Ba78

Two bedroom mobile homes, 12x52 country atmosphere. Call 549-4423. B3384Ba78C

10-12 14 wide, air conditioned, furnished, mile and half South of SIU, Malibu Village, 457-8383. B325Ba78

One bedroom, 11x11 50 includes gas, heat, water, and trash. Furnished and air conditioned. Close to Gardens, 3 miles east. Vacancies now, December and January. 549-4612 or 549-3002. 3048Ba78

2 bedroom, 3 miles East, various prices, furnished, air conditioned, water and trash included. 549-6612 or 549-3002. 3128Ba77

Rooms

Small sleeping room, share house with 3 graduate students 1 miles from campus, \$49-774 after 5 p.m. 3499Ba78

Excellent, comfortable, quiet, room Graduate student only. Reference required. Centrally located, \$85 per month. Utilities included. 457-4791. B343Ba77

Single rooms in Men's apartment, kitchen available, lounge and TV, telephone, and laundry facilities. Very near campus, very competitive. All utilities paid. Call 457-7352 or 549-7029. B3415Ba78

Rooms for rent, cooking privileges, close to campus. Call after 4 p.m. 457-2057. 3447Ba77

Private room available in female boarding house. If interested call Maria 549-9493. 3459Ba77

For Sale, Two same room contracts at Stevenson Arms. Call 549-4443. 3447Ba78

Roommates

Two roommates needed for house close to campus. \$47.00 per month 549-4361. 3405Ba77

Spring semester, for large three bedroom, air conditioned, large kitchen, living room, \$85 per month, contract through May, Call George at 457-5414. 3409Ba78

Roommate wanted: 2 females for Garden Park. Roommates welcome, immediate occupancy. Call 549-4468. 3491Ba78

Female roommate needed for Spring semester at Garden Park. Three girls easy to get along with. Call 549-3128. 3501Ba78

Roommate needed to share basement apartment, \$70 utilities paid. 457-2708. 3506Ba78

Spring semester, 1 bedroom house near campus, \$58 per month, utilities, C. Call John, 549-4257. 3504Ba78

Roommate needed for nice house, close to campus, \$50 per month, 413 S. Washington. 3511Ba78

Female roommate needed. Four bedroom apartment at Lewis Park. Call 549-9152. Ask for Room 25. 3517Ba78

Three females need one more for Lewis Park. Call Terri, 549-4058 or shop by 28A. 3518Ba78

2 females needed to buy contracts at Quads. Friendly roommates. Call Karen or Kathy, 549-3025 or 549-4649. 3515Ba78

Two males or two females or couple needed to share Lewis Park apartment, Spring, Bonnie, 549-4564. 3514Ba78

Couple to share 2 bedroom house. Reasonable rent. Call 549-7214 after 5:30. 3496Ba78

Female; 2-bedroom house, own room, furnished, need car. No pets. Flat fee including utilities and phone. After 5 p.m., Nancy, 549-4334. 3429Ba78

Female roommate needed, 40' x 14' trailer, weather-dryer, central air, phone in bedroom, large kitchen. Call 457-4494. 3457Ba78

Female roommate wanted. Private room in 4 bedroom house. Close to campus, pets allowed. Call Gayla at 549-7598 after 5. 3444Ba77

One female roommate needed to share Lewis Park apartment, Spring Semester. Call 457-4247. Ask for Deb. 3427Ba77

6 miles from campus in quiet neighborhood, Dec 28, 12x52, 2 bedroom, \$50 mo. plus half utilities. Call Bill 847-3796. 3478Ba78

Nice house needs student, happy person. Pets OK. \$95.00 plus utilities. Call 549-6245. 3483Ba78

Contract for Sale - Spring Quads - Male, own room, two great roommates. \$420.00, Apt. 304, 1207 S. Wall, Ask for Ken. Must Sell! 3482Ba78

WANTED TO RENT

3 bedroom home outside of town desired by 3 responsible students. Call 457-8958. 3431Ba77

HELP WANTED

Wanted immediately: Legal Secretary, prior experience preferred. Above average starting salary, fringe benefits. Send resumes to P.O. Box 2477 Carbondale, Illinois. B3425C78

Technicians-Lab Technicians

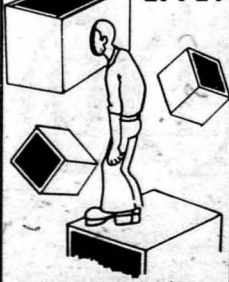
Evening Shifts including some week-ends
Excellent working conditions
Good Benefit Program
Apply: Personnel Office
Herrin Hospital
or Call 988-8808
for appointment

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Classifieds
536-3311

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TRY AN AD IN THE D.E. CLASSIFIEDS

DROP BY THE DAILY EGYPTIAN BEFORE 3:00 P.M. AND YOUR AD WILL APPEAR THE NEXT MORNING.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Accounting student needs work for Spring, 12 hrs. per week. Call 549-7348. 347C208

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Experienced typist for any fast accurate typing job. On-campus pickup and delivery. 684-4445. 321E277

Student papers, theses, books typed, highest quality, guaranteed no errors, plus Xerox and printing services. Author's Office, next to Plaza Grill. 549-4931. 8320E87C

Have truck, will move your stuff within the area for reasonable rates. Call Rick. 349E77 682.

Why chance getting your belongings ripped off? Have them hauled home. For details call 549-8158. 344E78

NEED AN ABORTION? CALL US

and to help you through this experience we give you complete counseling, of any duration, before and after the procedure.

BECAUSE WE CARE

Call collect 314-991-0505 or toll free 800-327-9880

Local hauling with pickup. Plant sitting. Call Bruce at 457-3230. 3510E94

Going home for Christmas and nobody to "Dirt-cheap-plant Service." 487-3977. 348E701

Carbondale resident will take care of plants and pets over break for bucks. Call 549-7084 after 6:30 p.m. 347E78

WANTED

Skiers! 7 days in the Rockies. Includes jet transportation to Denver. Transfers to Vail resort. 7 nights accommodations as low as \$244. BAA Travel Service. 549-7347. 83163F78

Highest prices paid for silverware, sterling or silver plate, single pieces or sets. 549-3906, after 5:30 p.m. 3319F78

Situation wanted. Serious student desires room and board in private residence or co-op near campus. Cafeteria meal contract undesirable. Able to afford reasonable rates. Call collect 312-596-0876. Keep trying. 346E81

LOST

Lost Carbondale German Shepherd, 1 year old black and tan female. Had double chain and rabies tag. Four miles south off Giant City Blacktop. Please call 549-8704 after 6 p.m. 3513G78

Male Black Lab 4-months. White flea collar. Name Gus. Lost vicinity 511 S. Forest last Thursday. Phone 453-5741. 3502G80

7 month old, black collie shepherd puppy with brownish markings on chest. Lost 2 miles south of spillway in woods. Reward. Call 457-4567. 3394F77

Please return to secretary. Wham 135 papers in black initiated. Samsonite briefcase missing Dec. 11 from Wham 118. Reward \$15. No questions asked. 3484G77

A silver square ring in Wham. 484 4927. 3481G78

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alpha Men, Graduate Chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity formed in Southern Illinois. Contact George Jones 336-2334 or Joe Young 335-4318. 3355-146

Common Market at 100 East Jackson, featuring local hand-made crafts and gifts, now open 10-4, daily for Christmas. 3249J78

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Campus Briefs

Robert "Pud" Williams, director of the Illinois Department of Agriculture, will speak at a seminar for agriculture faculty and graduate students at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the seminar room of the Agriculture Building.

An undergraduate exhibit by Jan Martins, senior in art, and Robyn Ray, senior in weaving and ceramics, will be held through Friday in Allyn Gallery. The exhibit includes drawings, ceramics and weaving.

The office of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Southern Illinois will be closed from Dec. 22 through Dec. 26. The office, at 801 S. Oakland, will reopen Monday, Dec. 29.

A career conference for college seniors seeking employment will be held Dec. 26 at the Executive Inn, 600 Walnut St., Evansville, Ind.

Robert N. Zitter, professor of physics and astronomy, recently presented three papers at the regional meeting of the American Chemical Society held recently at SIU. Zitter also addressed a seminar at the Monsanto Chemical Corporation in St. Louis on "Laser-Induced Reactions" on Oct. 23.

Jewell A. Friend, associate professor of English, consulted with directors of bilingual-bicultural education programs in several northern Illinois school systems, Nov. 10 to 15. She met with the officials to determine the feasibility of forming a bilingual-bicultural teacher-training program at SIU.

The English department will offer special sections of GSD-118, "Technical Writing," for law enforcement and administration of justice students. The course will have a special orientation for students in those fields.

Bob Randolph, instructor of English, and Dan Seifers, graduate assistant in library affairs-administration, were poets-in-residence at a poetry workshop held Dec. 5, 6 and 7 in Centralia. The workshop was sponsored by the Centralia Cultural Committee and the Illinois Arts Council.

Harvey Ideus, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, attended the Endicott Conference for college placement directors and national recruiters Dec. 10 and 11 at Northwestern University, Evanston. The conference examined the supply and demand of college graduates and released a survey on the hiring of graduates. Ideus also attended the Midwest College Placement Association board meeting.

The annual fall conference of the Illinois Business Education Association in Springfield was attended by SIU faculty members Marcia Anderson, June Burger, Ted Lemser and Harves Rahe of Business Education, Department of Vocational Education Studies; and Judy Fox, Lillian Greathouse, Theresa Miriani, Barbara Morgan, Glenda Priest and Janice Schoen of STC Secretarial and Office Specialties.

Jay Zimmerman, associate professor of geology, presented a paper Dec. 2 as part of the University of Missouri at Columbia geology lecture series. Zimmerman spoke on a topic related to mountain formation.

Graduate students may enter Dewey essay contest

"John Dewey's Philosophy of Mind" will be the 1978 theme in the John Dewey Essay Project, which is open to matriculated graduate students.

The essay must be under 10,000 words and submitted before June 1, 1978. The awards range from \$500 to \$1,000. A decision by the judges will be reached by September 15, 1978.

Those judging the essays will be Roderick Chisholm from Brown University, Donald Davidson from Rockefeller University, and Richard Rorty from Princeton University.

The project is sponsored by the John Dewey Foundation and the Center for Dewey Studies. For further information, interested students can contact Jo Ann Boydston, Director of the Center for Dewey Studies at SIU.

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Bill Noack, senior in commercial graphics design, prepares to load a replica of a muzzle-loading rifle. Noack collects and uses such guns as a hobby. (Photo by Bruce D. Borders)

SIU students collect replicas of muzzle-loading guns

By Terri Bradford
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

American folklore has greatly romanticized guns and the men who wielded them. Daniel Boone, Davy Crockett, Jessie James and Billy the Kid, hero and villain alike, were all idolized men of the gun.

"Have gun, will travel" became a way of life in frontier America. Even after the frontier reached its limits, the myths lingered and the legends multiplied, first in dime novels and later in comics, movies and television.

Continuing the tradition of their legendary forefathers, many Americans collect and use antique or replica black powder guns as a hobby. SIU students Bill Noack and Dave Braun have spent about two years studying muzzle-loading guns.

Noack, a senior in commercial graphics design, owns replicas of an 1858 Remington 44 caliber Army revolver and an 1847 Colt Walker 44 caliber revolver. The latter, designed for use by the U.S. Cavalry in the Mexican War, weighs just under five pounds when loaded.

Braun, a senior in geology, owns a replica of an 1855 Harper's Ferry Dragon 58 caliber single-shot pistol. He also owns a 45 caliber flintlock Kentucky rifle, similar to the gun carried by Daniel Boone in the late 18th and early 19th Century. The gun was also used by fur trappers in the Rocky Mountains because the gun was "notorious for being extremely powerful," Braun explained.

During the Revolutionary War, American Minutemen were armed with such rifles, while British soldiers used muskets. The rifle barrel is marked by circular

grooves which cause bullets to spin. The spinning bullet travels farther and more accurately than ammunition from the musket.

Minutemen using the rifles had a distinct advantage during battles fought in heavily-wooded terrain. British Redcoats had a better chance firing in open spaces, because of their training of volley tactics (standing in a line and firing at the same time).

The same guns advocated by Minutemen were termed squirrel rifles by frontier hunters who used the gun chiefly as a method of obtaining food.

"Because the average American had to hunt for a living, he later developed an accurate, long-range rifle," Braun said. "The constant threat of danger forced fur traders and trappers to keep abreast of the latest developments in arms."

The Federal Gun Control Act of 1968 specifies that muzzle-loading firearms and cannons made in or before 1898 and incapable of firing fixed ammunition are antiques and are not subject to provisions of that act. The Organized Crime Control Act imposes a five-pound limit on interstate purchases, transportation and storage of black powder.

An interest in American history prompted Braun and Noack to begin their hobby of firing black powder guns. Besides studying the history and heritage of muzzle-loading, they attempt to recreate the costumes and accessories worn by frontiersmen. Especially popular were rugged handsewn leather and buckskin jackets; raccoon, fox, badger, skunk and other fur hats; and elaborately beaded moccasins and pouches.

Noack and Braun have con-

structed a Bowie-style knife with a nine-inch blade and a stag horn handle; fur hats; knee-high, leather moccasins; a leather gun holster and a leather "possibles bag," containing small equipment for hunting.

A powder horn fashioned from a cowhorn with a wooden measuring device attached by leather thongs is Braun's most detailed effort. The horn features two Western mountain scenes intricately hand-engraved by Braun.

Early frontiersmen were self-sufficient with a basic philosophy that was generally attuned with nature, Braun said. "Success depended chiefly upon the skill of the individual. More requirements were placed on the hunter, and less on the weapon, as opposed to modern hunting."

"There is a lot to be learned from early hunters," he added. "Usually a guy who is a muzzle-loader can make his clothing, navigate the wilderness and is quite an outdoorsman, who knows a great deal about history. He tends to develop skills at primitive camping and in dealing with the wilderness."

Noack and Braun believe concentrating on a simpler way of life enables them to cope better with modern society. "We are working out way into a more regular type of thing—more of a lifestyle, instead of a part-time hobby," commented Noack.

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Police report battery, break-ins

By Scott G. Bandle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Carbondale man was arrested Sunday for alleged aggravated battery against his sister.

Police said Greg Wilson, 27, of the Garden Park Apartments, 607 E. Park St., was arrested Sunday on a complaint by Janel Wilson, 23, also of Garden Park Apartments. She said Wilson struck her in the head with a hammer early Friday morning after he entered her bedroom.

Police said there was a Williamson County warrant for his arrest. He was taken to Jackson County jail.

Sylvester Moore, 1101 N. Fisher St., was arrested Sunday for alleged disorderly conduct. Police said he came to the apartment of Joel DeGrand, 31, 501 N. Washington St., and demanded a ride home. He was told to leave, but Moore reportedly returned with a butcher knife. He was arrested and taken to Jackson County jail.

Pam Guttenberg, 21, 509 S. Ash St., reported Sunday that her apartment had been broken into over the weekend. A black-and-white portable television, two Woodstock speakers, a BSR turntable and an AM-FM stereo receiver were reported stolen. The items

were valued at \$410.

William V. Yexley, 209½ E. Main St., reported Saturday that sometime between Thursday evening and Friday morning, somebody entered his van while it was parked at 210 E. Main St. and took a tool box full of tools, one Kodak Pocket 30 Instamatic, 2 Lafayette stereo speakers, 11 cassettes, and one cassette case containing 12 cassettes. The items are valued at \$725.

Reginald Walker, 306 W. Mill St., reported Friday that someone entered his apartment and took his 35 mm Canon camera. The item is valued at \$350.

Tuition, fees deadlines announced

Spring semester tuition and fees must be paid in person by Tuesday or through the mail by Jan. 9, a Bursar's Office official says.

Jim Belt, supervisor of credits and collections in the Bursar's Office, said the office is encouraging

students to pay fees prior to Friday. "Of course, we would like to see everyone not wait till the last minute," Belt said.

Belt said students can mail fee statements and payments to the Bursar's Office. If students include

a self-addressed, stamped envelope with a payment, the office will return the paid statement through the mail. Without including an envelope, students can pick up paid statements at window 17 of the Bursar's Office on return to campus.

If fee statements are not paid prior to the deadlines for payment, registration will be cancelled.

Final registration dates for spring semester are Jan. 15 to 17. Registration ends at noon on Jan. 17.

Program changes can be made during the first week of classes. Classes, or sections, can be added until Jan. 23.

Dialysis center to relocate

The only non-hospital renal dialysis unit within 100 miles will open January 15 at Mardale Shopping Center in the former Fab'n Trim building.

Presently located in Doctor's Memorial Hospital, the unit will increase from six kidney machines to eight when it moves. A total of 16 people are now on dialysis at Doctor's Hospital. The unit handles eight dialysis patients per day.

Most dialysis patients require three or four treatments each week, each treatment requiring

four to six hours, according to Charles Chaffin, technical director of the renal dialysis unit.

Chaffin said the satellite dialysis unit, which is part of National Medical Care, Inc., will be independent of Doctor's Hospital but affiliated in certain respects such as lab work. Patients on temporary dialysis will continue to be treated at Doctor's Hospital.

Dr. Max Weibel is medical director of the unit, which employs three technicians and four nurses.



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- Free scarf with ladies leather coat purchase.

Police watch houses as owners vacation

By Scott G. Bandle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale residents going away on vacation can have the police check their homes to prevent any burglaries.

Under a program called the Crime Deterrence Patrol, residents going away on vacation, can have police patrols check their homes daily at random times as a deterrent against burglary.

Lt. Jerry Reno of the Carbondale police said that the instances of burglary are very low when persons inform the police that they are going on vacation. In its third year, the Crime Deterrence Patrol has been

effective in burglary prevention, Reno said.

Information cards are available at the Carbondale Police Station, 610 E. College St., for residents who wish to sign up for the program.

Reno said the police will check around the house, looking at the windows and doors to determine if anybody has broken in. He said the program cannot totally prevent crime, but the presence of police will often discourage would-be burglars.

The residents can also help themselves if they would take some precautions before going on a vacation, Reno said.

Reno gave the following suggestions:

—Notify the local police when

leaving town. Never publicize a trip.

—Engrave all valuables with a driver's license number. Keep a record of all serial and model numbers.

—Replace cheap, worn or outdated locks with good pin-tumbler or double-cylinder deadbolt locks.

—Invest in an electric timer or photo-electric clock to turn lights on and off. It will appear as if someone is home.

—Keep doors and windows locked.

—Stop all deliveries. Have someone take care of the lawn or shovel snow on the sidewalk.

—Take smaller valuables on the trip or invest in a safety deposit box.

—Store large valuables with friends or store them in one room with extra security devices.

—Have a trusted friend watch the house. Leave the key with him and a copy of the property inventory.

—Never admit a stranger in the house. Report suspicious persons in the neighborhood.

—Turn the furnace or air conditioner to lowest setting and allow

them to run. It will give the appearance someone is home.

Reno also said residents should check with the dorm or apartment management to find out if a central storage area for valuables is available.

"A lot of burglaries can be prevented if people would take some elementary precautions," Reno said.

Vocational Rehabilitation cuts money for disabled students

By Lucky Leo Oghojiafor
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR) has reduced the basic maintenance allowance for SIU disabled students effective spring semester.

Students currently receiving \$50 per week basic maintenance allowance will receive \$45 per month in the spring, said Michael Young, regional administrator of DVR.

Commuting students will still be eligible for transportation but will lose lunch allowance.

A \$50 per semester ceiling has been put on authorizations for student's textbooks and supplies.

The office will no longer provide

money for extra supplies needed by students in majors which require a great deal of supplies such as art, photography or media technology.

The office will no longer authorize spending for personal maintenance beginning in the spring.

Young, said Monday that the cutbacks have become necessary in order to extend the services for serving other disabled individuals.

Young said efforts have been made and are still being made to get more state and federal money to aid disabled but not much success has been achieved. "We will continue to try to get more money," he said.

Contrary to the views held by some of the students that the Carbondale DVR office was responsible

for the cutback, Young said, "We don't arbitrarily decide what is to be done. We are not policy makers but we only try to implement what the director in Springfield says."

Carol Harris, DVR counselor, said the cutback did not just affect clients of the DVR in SIU but also clients in Technical schools. "We are only carrying out the policies handed over to us by the director in Springfield," she said.

Harris said that most of the clients have other sources of income such as Veterans' Administration, Department of Public Aid and Social Security.

Asked why the DVR took a non-chalant attitude toward the problems of the disabled, such as transportation and job placements which have been hot issues on campus, Young said that the agency was not complained. He said that the agency could not do anything because of the lack of funds.

Young countered arguments that the \$75,000 given to the Rehabilitation Institute should have been used to meet the immediate needs of the students. He explained that the money was part of a University and state attempt to find new approaches to assist the needs of the disabled population.

"The money was a separate budget earmarked for a particular type of service. It did not deprive anybody of any service in the region," Harris said.

Harris said the DVR moved off campus after 15 years to find more space for the growing number of staff and clients.

He said he has met several times with Terence Buck, dean of Student Services, to discuss a move back to campus. "Buck wants us back and we want to come back. Again, money is the problem," Young said.

Grants available for elderly

Under the new Illinois law, senior citizens may now make applications for 1975 "circuit breaker" property tax and sales tax refund grants.

The new law, effective Jan. 1, will allow applicants to use the amount of property taxes paid in 1975 in completing the grant applications. Under the present law, applicants for property tax refund grants had to wait until tax bills were mailed out in late summer, before they could apply.

The "circuit breaker" tax relief program is designed to provide direct cash grants to senior citizens

and totally disabled persons with household incomes not exceeding \$10,000 if property tax or 25 per cent of rent paid exceeds 4 per cent of income.

The sales tax refund grant gives every family over 65 or disabled with income of less than \$10,000 a refund of \$50 to \$100.

The Department of Revenue is mailing new applications to all senior citizens and disabled persons who have applied previously for grants. Application forms are also available from State Representative Ralph Dunn of DuQuoin.

Group offers classes in Africa

Accent on Africa, a New York-based organization, is sponsoring college courses in French at the University of Dakar in French West Africa.

The program is billed as a "unique opportunity to study the language, outside the traditional learning centers" especially for American college students. Courses

will be offered at all language skill levels.

Some scholarships are available to students wanting the courses for credit.

For more information, interested students can contact Accent on Africa, 295 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10012.

Council to consider licenses

The Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board will consider three requests for liquor licenses in a 7:30 p.m. Wednesday meeting in conference room A of City Hall.

Board members will take action on requests for Class B liquor licenses (beer and wine only) for the

Gold Mine, 611 S. Illinois Ave., and for the New Downstairs Arcade, 611 D & S. Illinois Ave.

A request for a Class A liquor license (all types of alcoholic beverages) by Gatsby's, 608 S. Illinois Ave., will also be considered.



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January 19, 1976

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Salukis Glenn, Wilson picked to Creighton Classic squad



(Continued from page 20)

Texas took over in the overtime. With three-fifths of the lineup gone, SIU had little chance and was out-scored in the extra five minutes period. The loss left SIU 3-2.

"We made them do what we wanted them to," Lambert said of North Texas. "They got over-anxious and we got good shots. The thing that crippled us was that we had guys playing the wrong positions."

Neither Lambert nor any of the players thought they got beat by a better team.

"We had that nine point lead and shouldn't have lost," said Wilson, who was named with Glenn to the all tournament team for his two-day performance.

"I still think we're the No. 1 team in the Valley," Wilson added. "We wouldn't have lost if we were in there," commented Williams.

For the game, Wilson had 11 rebounds and nine points. In the opening game against St. Mary's, he had 19 points.

Glenn was high man for the Salukis with 19. Abrams finished with 18 points and six rebounds. He was followed by Hughlett and Williams who had 10 and eight points, respectively. Ford scored six and Turner and Kieszowski each had five.

Thursday the Salukis will leave for the Michigan tournament. They play Michigan Friday and either Princeton or Miami of Ohio on Saturday.

Salukis Corky Abrams (center) and Dan Kieszowski battle with North Texas State's Terry Bailey for a rebound in second half action of the finale of the Creighton Classic. SIU's Abrams won the battle, but North Texas won the war. (Staff photo by Mark Kazlowski)

SIU men gymnasts finish high in Rocky Mountain meet

SIU men's gymnastics Coach Bill Meade may not be a John Denver fan, but he had a "Rocky Mountain High" after his team's third place finish in the Rocky Mountain Invitational Friday and Saturday in Denver.

Meade said he was "highly pleased with the job the kids did. It was a representative group."

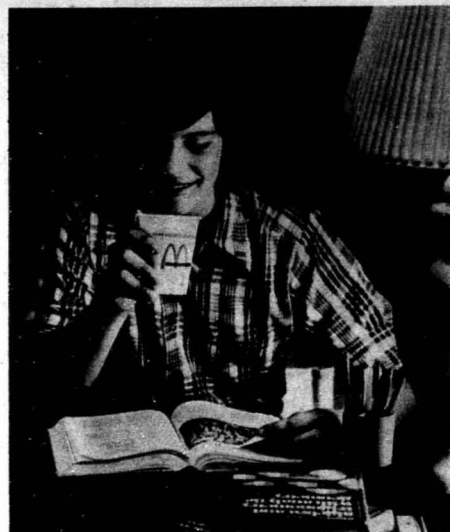
SIU finished behind Iowa State and Nebraska in the 13-team meet. Kim Wall, a junior from Rochester, Pa., finished fifth in the all-around and Rick Adams, a freshman from Louisville, Ky., placed seventh in the all-around for the Salukis.

In the floor exercise, Steve Shephard a junior from Hinsdale took fifth place. Another junior from Hinsdale, Tony Hanson, took sixth place in the pommel horse.

Junior Lance Garrett took eighth place in the parallel bars, and Wall came back with a fifth place finish in the high bars.

The gymnast won't compete again until Jan. 10 when they meet Louisiana State at 9:30 p.m. in the Arena. The meet will be the first of six home meets for the season. The first home meet after break will be Jan. 24 with Oklahoma.

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Crippled Saluki cagers place second

By Dave Wiczorek

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The third annual Creighton Classic was a heartbreaker in more ways than one for the Saluki basketball team this past weekend.

Not only did SIU lose the championship game in overtime to the North Texas State Mean Green, 86-80, but

Coach Paul Lambert also may have lost two starters and his sixth man for the Michigan Classic Friday in Ann Arbor.

With 6:36 remaining in regulation time, Mike Glenn limped off the court with SIU holding a 64-57 lead over the Mean Green. The sharp-shooting guard sat out the rest of the game.

Glenn was in terrible pain after the

game when trainer Mike McCormick was working on Glenn's injured foot. It was learned Monday from Sports Information Director Butch Henry that Glenn strained the ligaments of his left foot.

The junior guard, who was named most valuable player of the tournament, is a doubtful starter for Friday when the Salukis play the Michigan Wolverines in the opening game of the classic.

Mack Turner, a 6-foot-6 senior, and Richard Ford, a 6-5½ freshman, who has been playing the role of sixth man since he lost his starting position to freshman Al Williams, are both doubtful for the tournament this weekend.

Only 3:13 had elapsed in the first half of the championship when Turner removed himself from the game. He was kicked in the knee (not the one he had surgery on earlier this year) and the injury was diagnosed as a bruised left knee.

Ford played a good portion of the game on a sore right ankle. Monday, it was diagnosed as a severely sprained ankle.

SIU defeated Michigan in the Arena last year, but the Wolverines, up until were rated 18th in the country. Without Glenn, Turner and Ford, Saluki success this weekend is very doubtful.

Henry said the players will hopefully be back by Dec. 27 when the Salukis play Roosevelt University at home. Henry said the team will practice this week with the thought that the three injured players will not be ready for action Friday.

The Salukis were in control most of the game against North Texas, trailing only one time in the first half, 9-8, with 15:02 remaining. SIU then jumped out to several leads of five, seven and nine points.

The first nine-point lead came when freshman Dan Kieszkowski entered the game and scored on a move underneath the basket. North Texas never got closer than five points the rest of the first half, thanks to Glenn and Corky Abrams pouring through 18 points between them.

It was the defense, however, that kept SIU out in front. The Mean Green shot poorly from the field the entire game, due mainly to the near flawless Saluki defense. Freshman Gary Wilson did most of the work underneath the boards with his amazing jumping ability. He gathered in 11 rebounds and shut off much of the North Texas inside game. SIU's halftime lead of 38-31 dwindled to one point at 40-39 when Mean Green center Terry Bailey hit a turn-around jumper from the baseline with 16:17 remaining.

The lead was slowly increased. SIU gained momentum when North Texas head coach Bill Blakeley was slapped with a technical foul. Glenn hit a jumper just as the call was made. The basket was counted and Glenn added the freethrow for the technical. The Salukis then took the ball out of bounds and scored on an easy layup when Wilson fed Abrams underneath the basket.

That gave the Salukis a nine point lead which held up until only 1:37 remaining in the game. Mean Green guard Carl Jones hit a jumper from the left side to tie the score at 73-73, the first tie since it was deadlocked at 12-12 early in the first half.

The most crucial part of the game was a three minute stretch that started with a little more than six minutes remaining. Glenn was injured, Wilson was whistled for his fifth personal, and two minutes later Williams went to the bench with his fifth foul.

Sophomore Gary Fitzsimmons came in for Wilson and Turner replaced Williams.

The Salukis still led by six points with four minutes left, but North Texas applied a half court trapping press, the first pressure either team had used the entire game, and it forced SIU into several mistakes.

Williams and Hughlett were called for offensive fouls. Fitzsimmons threw the ball away twice and SIU was called for backcourt once. That provided North Texas with plenty of opportunities to tie the game.

A crowd of 2,886 watched as North

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Joe Goldsmith prepares to distribute University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee wrestler Dan Desjarlais in another section of the mat during SIU's 46-2 win Saturday at the Arena (Staff photo by Linda Henson)



SIU trainer Mike McCormick checks Mike Glenn's injured left foot while assistant coach Herman Williams looks on. Glenn injured his foot in the second half of

the Creighton Classic championship game with North Texas State Saturday. The Mean Green won the game in overtime, 86-80. (Staff photo by Mark Kazlowski)

Saluki wrestlers snare two victories

By Scott Burnside

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU wrestling team beamed its dual record to 2-1 Saturday, as the Salukis throttled the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 46-2, and whipped Southeast Missouri State University, 26-12.

While the score was closer in the Southeast Missouri (SEMO) match, it was no valid indicator, as Coach Linn Long threw a lineup of mostly second team wrestlers at SEMO.

However, against the Panthers of Milwaukee, it was a different story as the Salukis issued a good old country "whoopin."

The worst defeat of the day was in the 177 pound class where Mark Wiesen convinced Panther Tom Tooner there is a future in ping pong with a 34-10 thrashing.

Tooner's points came on 10 escapes when Wiesen let him off the mat or out of a hold in order to promote a pin. Unfortunately for Tooner, Wiesen never achieved the pin, so the Panther spent the afternoon with his forehead locked into the mat.

Another frustrating no-pin situation involved Saluki Clyde Ruffin in his 150-pound confrontation with UMW grappler Dan Kohler. Ruffin won the match, 17-4, but couldn't pin Kohler. Ruffin scored on five takedowns, two near falls and one escape.

At 134 pounds, Saluki Bill Ramsden

gained his first pin of the season beating Panther Mike Shimeta with a double eagle hold at the 3:17 mark of the second period.

Ramsden was one of two Salukis who had to wrestle twice Saturday. In the second match, Ramsden handled SEMO grappler Rick Derby, 5-1. The two wins elevate Ramsden's season record to four wins and two losses.

The other pin in the Milwaukee match was dealt by Ken Karwowski to Greg Dufek at the 4:44 mark of the third period. The win was the first one for the SIU heavyweight wrestler. The victory didn't come easy as Karwowski was only ahead 5-4 when he pinned Dufek, using a half-nelson.

Other SIU winners in the opening match were: John Gross (118 pounds) decisioned Fred Brown (12-0); Joe Goldsmith (126 pounds) beat Dan Desjarlais, 11-1; Jay Friedrich (158 pounds) whipped Milanko Kjurdjulov, 14-6; and Jim Horvath decisioned Bryan Radtke, 4-0.

Two injuries resulted in defaults during the day's competition. Saluki Tim Swoboda claimed a victory as Panther Charles Luetegen sustained a knee injury.

The other injury came in the second dual meet for SIU. Saluki Don Cowden broke his leg during the 142-pound match against SEMO's Steve Fischer. Cowden tied the opening match against Mike Matta, 5-5.

According to Sports Information

Director Butch Henry, Cowden will be out of action for eight weeks.

Another injury emerged after the meet when it was discovered that heavyweight Rod Sherrill re-injured his neck during his match with SEMO's Bruce Thomas. Thomas pinned Sherrill in 1:59 of the first period.

Henry said Sherrill had originally injured his neck during a football practice. According to Henry, doctors will re-examine the injury.

Another double victory was posted by Gross in the 118-pound match against SEMO's Bruce Hudson.

Gross won 3-0, but said his knee hurt him during the match. He said he had water on the knee, so he just tried to ride his opponent out, as the Saluki accumulated 4:46 minutes of riding time.

The closest match was between Saluki George Ejankowski and SEMO's Don Moore in the 158-pound class. Almost equal in speed and strength, the pair battled through the first period without any score. However, Ejankowski grabbed the winning point with one point escape in the second period.

Two SIU wrestlers won their first matches of the season during the SEMO competition. Tim Maday earned his in the 177-pound match and Russ Zintack in the 167-pound match.

Other winners in the SEMO dual were Dale Eggert (126-pounds), Brian Castle (150 pounds) and Tim Vizzi (190 pounds).