Library, other services open during break

By Shelley Davis
Staff Writer

Services that are open during Christmas break include Admissions and Records, Morris Library, which remain open through Jan. 1, the animal care center, WSIU-Television Channel 6, broadcasting facilities and places where individual research experiments are being conducted.

In campus services, Vice President Frank Horton said the SIU-C Airport will be closed Dec. 22 through Jan. 3.

Amenity will be open for a tournament Dec. 27, 28 and 29, campground and Dec. 27 and 28. The Physical Plant- operated maintenance building will be open Dec. 23 and 28.

In financial affairs, Associate Vice President Warren Buhlman said payroll checks will be open only to process checks coming out at that time. The Bursar's Office will be open on Dec. 29 to check for any payments that need to be made.

In student affairs, Associate Vice President Jerry Lacey said nothing will be open. However, an emergency policy exists for University News Service in case something "major needs to be covered."

Student pay ready early

Student paychecks will be distributed beginning at 8:10 a.m. Thursday to all students who wish to leave campus early.

Paychecks may also be picked up Friday. Usually, student paychecks are distributed only on the Friday before the student's spring or fall period.

The Bursar's Office will be closed Dec. 22 through Jan. 2, along with other "non-essential" services at the University. The office will reopen on Jan. 2 at its regular hours.

Gathered for one of two press conferences scheduled for Monday in Mount Vernon by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and some of the messages were led by Gerald Doherty that the senator would not be there. Doherty, who is Kennedy's Illinois campaign manager, said the senator changed his plans after hearing that a vote on the windfall profits tax would be called for Monday on the Senate floor.

Kennedy cancels Mount Vernon stop

By Sherry Edwards and Jeffrey Smyth
Staff Writers

President hopeful Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., will cancel several fund raisers that were scheduled for this weekend in Milwaukee. He plans to contact state officials with questions about ex· cremental provisions of his Illinois appearance. Doherty reported.

Outside the airport terminal, a group of men from the Mount Vernon chapter of Citizens Fighting Gun Confiscation had gathered to protest the senator's stand on gun control.

Maxe Miller, president of the chapter, said, "This is just a peacefull picket - we don't want to cause any security problems. We are very opposed to Kennedy's stand. His main intention is to confiscate firearms," Miller said. "The only reason he is in Illinois today, is that he is looking for a way out. The American public, not the criminals will have their guns. And that's what Hitler did."

Miller said the 1,600 members of their Southern Illinois-based organization - that since both Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne and Simon have endorsed Kennedy's bid for the presidency, Southern Illinois is "no longer" being properly represented.

Indian professor new law dean

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

Dan Hopson, a 49-year-old professor of law at Indiana University-Bloomington, has been named the second dean of the SIU School of Law.

The announcement was made Friday by Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research Frank Horton and is subject to the approval of the SIU Board of Trustees.

Hopson is scheduled to assume his duties in the summer, succeeding Hiram Lerner, who has been dean at the school since it opened in 1973 and has also been serving as SIU's acting president since June.

"I am extremely pleased to have a person of Professor Lerner's caliber to lead the Law School in its continuing development and planned academic expansion when it moves into the new building in 1982," Horton said Friday. "His training and research interests in the field of family law and legal rights of children will be extremely helpful in our school's academic program."

Hopson has authored articles on juvenile law. As secretary of the Indiana Juvenile Justice Commission, he rewrote the state's juvenile code.

Hopson has law degrees from the University of Kansas and Kansas law school and attended Cambridge University in England. He was a research associate at Yale, and taught law for 12 years at the University of Kansas before joining the Indiana University law faculty.

Horton said he was "particularly pleased with the broad institutional perspective Hopson will bring to SIU-C as a result of his experience at leading law schools."

Hopson's selection is the result of a nationwide search which began in September 1978 and had three candidates turn down the job.

But Horton said he did not think that reflected badly on the Law School.

Gus Bode

Gus says the truth is that Teddy took a wrong turn at the 1-57 bridge and wound up in Rent Lake.

Shaw: Mace did not attend trustees' executive session

The Daily Egyptian has been requested by C. Richard Gruny, counsel to the SIU Board of Trustees, to correct a story that said George Mace attended an executive session of the board. Gruny said he was making the request on behalf of Chancelor Kenneth Shaw.

Gruny said Mace, vice president for student relations, did not attend the closed-door meeting held after the board's regular session Tuesday at the Student Center. The Daily Egyptian had reported that Mace was "seen entering an executive session of the board." That report was based on a reporter's observation of Mace walking through the outer entrance of the Vermillion Room, where the meeting was held.

Grundy, who was present during the session, would not deny the possibility that he was attending the meeting. He said Mace was not allowed to comment on such matters.

Gus Walker, an assistant to Shaw, said Mace was in the lounge of the Vermillion Room for the entire executive session. She said Mace entered the lounge about 11 minutes after the session began and talked with her for about five minutes, but did not enter the meeting room itself and left before the executive session adjourned.
Graduate School picks
Leitner associate dean

By Paula Donner Walter
Staff Writer

Dennis Leitner, an associate professor in the Guidance and Educational Psychology Department, has been named associate dean of the Graduate School, effective January 1.

Leitner will replace Robert Ratliff who has chosen to return to teaching in the Psychology Department after serving about three years as associate dean, said John Guyon, dean of the Graduate School.

As one of three associate deans, Leitner will be responsible for approval of graduate assistant appointments and administering the graduate awards programs.

The two other associate deans are John Jackson and Michael Dingerson.

Rally offers alternative to protests

By Shelley Davis
Staff Writer

15 minute prayer for peace was held last week by the Veterans Cooperation for the hostages held in Tehran by Molems students.

Hosted by the Free Forum area Friday, the rally offered an alternative to the more angry demonstrations that have been held on campus since the American Embassy was sieged over more than 40 days ago.

Fred Franz, public relations officer, said the club was attempting to show students another way of expressing concern for the hostages.

"Violence, like beating up Iranians, is senseless. It can't do anything," Franz said. "We just want to show that we've been there. We know what war is and we want a peaceful settlement."

The participants, including the Rev. Leonard Geesing, University Christian Ministry, and the Rev. Jim DeManacle, C.P., Newman Center, were called before the Free Forum area.

Rev. DeManacle said it is important for people to seek after freedom but "more importantly people should seek after peace. We must show solidarity with those held captive and also with those who hold them captive," he said.

THE GOLD MINE
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Buy a Slice of Single Ingredient Deep Pan Pizza
Salad and a Small Soft Drink for $2.00
offer good all during break, Mon-Fri, til 2 p.m.
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This Holiday Season...
20% -- 60% off
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Thank you for being Our good friends and customers...

Come In And Register For The Drawing $100-500, 2 (#2) gift certificates

Name Local Address Phone

Fill in and Deposit at Blum's Drawing on Christmas Eve Need Not Be Present to Win
Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30 991 S. Illinois

Page 2. Orily Egyptian. December 18, 1979
Reserve fund tapped for county agencies

By Jackie Kosteck
Staff Writer

An overestimation of the amount of federal revenue sharing funds available to county agencies has forced the Jackson County Board to draw $50,000 from a cash reserve to meet some of its original promises to the agencies.

In November the board decided to allocate $14,363 to county agencies as supplements to the local budgets. Since then, the board found it had allocated more revenue sharing monies than the November projections indicated, according to Gary Hartlieb, chairman of the board’s finance committee.

At its meeting last week, the board dropped to a $200,000 cash reserve to meet its commitments to the agencies, although it had earlier stated this year not to let the reserve drop below that level.

Jackson County Board Chairman William Kelley voted against the move, along with board member Natalie Trimble.

Kelley said later that out of an original county budget of $2.8 million, he now has a cash balance of $435,000. He was hoping the board would hold the line at the $500,000 mark, "because you just don’t know what’s going to happen with all of the additional funding."

A total of $28,123 was approved by the board for distribution to county agencies.

Topping the list is $50,000 for new cars in the sheriff’s department of $2,278 for the county extension service.

In November, $20,000 was allocated for renovation of the courthouse, a plan that includes repair for the leaky roof and deteriorating outdoor stairways. Another $12,000 to update the property records card system.

Jackson County Soil and Water Conservation received $14,105. The Golden Goose Nutrition Program, which serves meals to the county’s elderly, was allotted $8,000 and Resource Recreation received $4,000 to build an office shell.

Other allocations were $7,846 to the Youth Service Bureau, $3,500 to the Jackson Community Workshop, and $1,400 to Illinois South, a watchdog group for strip mining regulation.

Several agencies received less revenue sharing funds this year than they received in previous years throughout the 11-year history of the federal grant program.

Since the program expires this year, the board meeting decided not to let the agencies receive revenue sharing funds this year and Congress votes to continue the program, Hartlieb said.

The county has been extremely generous in allocating money to the agencies in past years, but this year we had to... (Continued on Page 14)

News Roundup

No release in sight for hostages

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Militants holding the U.S. Embassy ruled out a Christmas release for any of their 20 hostages and declared on Monday that all the Americans would face trial. Their stand clashed with the new, more conciliatory official line.

Meanwhile, Tehran’s chief Islamic judge, Mohammad Ghiili, who could be the man to judge the hostages if threatened espionage trial should be held, told reports the captives were “a bunch of spies.” He also dismissed the idea that the Americans would have defense lawyers, saying Islamic lawyers would be unwilling to represent them.

Iran claimed the deposed shah’s departure from the United States for Panama on Saturday as a victory and a partial U.S. acceptance of Iranian demands. Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotmeh even said some hostages might be freed before Christmas.

Escaped convicts may have hostages

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Fearing four prison escapees may have kidnapped several residents who may have been taken hostage. Police Chief Joe Sosa asked the city’s residents Monday to check on their neighbors and report any unusual activity to police.

The mood of this city has been as tense Monday as Saturday as the political crisis, the new hostages were "a bunch that the U.S. won't free, and even bigger than the rise that followed his first foreign policy crisis, the 1978 Camp David summit that led to the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt.

OPEC disagrees over oil price hike

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — A major split developed among the 13 OPEC members Monday as oil cartel opened its semi-annual meeting on prices.

Saudi Arabia, which produces nearly one-third of OPEC’s oil and supplies nearly 38 percent of U.S. petroleum imports, refused to boost prices above the $24 a barrel level.

Daily Egyptian
(UPS 1/11)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturday, Sunday, University vacations and holidays by Southern Illinois University. Communications building, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Ill. Fines are paid by anyone receiving copies of the Daily Egyptian on the day of publication. The daily's business office is located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3311. Vernon A. Stone, local editor.

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Viewpoint

Finals week: time of despair

By Randy Rosgki

There comes a point in each semester when we must all打拼, often through a stratosphere of college life and look for academic advice. This is the time when we, as students, find that we are overwhelmed by the sheer volume of work and are forced to the brink of despair. The stress of exams, papers, and projects can become too much to handle, leading to feelings of anxiety and frustration.

Finals are a type of sorting process, a way of isolating the academically incompetent. Those who don't make the grade are not only judged as failures but are also faced with the consequences of their academic shortcomings. Those who do make it through finals eventually become the winners, the ones that college enrollment is down and the ones who are next in line for honors. Are they up? The competitive spirit behind all is the degree. The degree signal is that the recipient is chosen by the academic community that materialized during the semester and, indeed, more than a quarter of a century ago, has endured the test of time. Those who know of the problems of today's American university are aware of the fact that the system is in decline. The academic system is in decline, and the failure of those who have dedicated their lives to education is evident.

Treason gives idealism bad name

George F. Will

WASHINGTON—Treason in our time: from the Rosenberg to the Kruschev, from the Blunt, whose treasons are not so well known, to public, is giving idealism a bad name. But, then, that which calls itself idealism deserves a bad name. That is one lesson of Robert Lindley's book, "The Balkan and the Snowman." This account of two children of California privilege who permitted extraordinarily damaging espionage to the United States is an account of one way the "idealism" of the upper echelons is degrading its nation.

Blunt's story (and that of his collaborator, Burgess, Maclean and Philby) is a tangle of homosexuality and treachery, revealing a thin but important side of the soul: story of Britain in the 1930s and 1940s. The story of Christopher Andrew Lee, a topical choosing economic half-baked policies, is an illuminating footnote to America's recent history.

Espionage, a sad crime, has really been more sordid than in the case of boy and Cole. The latter beguiled boys into remarkable case studies of confusion, cynicism and decay. Lee's career was crime, dealing in drugs—hence "the snowman." The only thing Blinde ever did was a hobby, training falcons. Then his father gave him a job with TRW, an aerospace firm that makes, among other things, satellites that are part of the technical basis of the nation's increasingly tedious security. Boyce was 21, a college dropout outslaying along the sleazy fringes of the drug culture, when TRW hired him at $4 a day and put him security clearance for the company's "black vault." There, some remarkably trashy people with access to the nation's most sensitive secrets made misadventures in the document-shredding machines. The ease with which Boyce stole documents (some sensitive, some in TRW's "enormous, deceptively, slowly, even frivolous s-curiosity" of TRW. SIU may have been a nothing institution, the CIA—the sort of institution in which morale is crucial—had been shredded. Detente was in full flower, and secrecy seemed somehow at odds with the climate of innocence and righteousness that was to produce President Carter. When caught, Lee claimed that his treason was really a "protest." He said (and Lindley, n-o, seems to be right) that he was an innocent, nationalistic, the CIA, air pollution (yes, he mentions that, too) and all the predictable rest, including a developer who built houses on a field Boyce liked.

Actually, it was Boyce who suggested to Lee that they turn their profits through treason. Boyce provided, coaxed, cleaned, gushed, in a very sily way. He was not, in any way, a "sick society.

Reviewing (in the London Times Literary Supplement) another book, the one that recently provoked the public exposure of Blunt's treasonous past, Noel Annan, vice-chancellor of the University of London, recalls how Phyllis was allowed to flee from Beirut to Moscow. An emissary from Britain's secret service was forbidden to go, but Annan, in a, perhaps, a little too personally, the fact that Phyllis's treason had been confirmed by a Russian defector. Annan is moved to "a savage bout of anti-Deutsch malice.

"If the British government was not prepared to trick Phyllis, it is in the well-known manner. One of a very different sort have been sent out from Britain! Why was not Phyllis, who had sent so many Western agents to their deaths, the same for Annan?" You may not like Annan's idea, but at least his anger is predictable.

Commentary

By John L. Baker

"Student Writer"

The editors of Delwyn F. Morris, called him an "emperor builder." So did his enemies. Whatever the title of President of the University of California for 22 years who presided over the largest and most ambitious project in the history of American higher education, the fact remains that there is still much to be said in praise of Delwyn F. Morris.

Although the mere mention of Morris's name conjures up images of that majestic oil portrait overlooking a gawky marble water feature in the library bearing his name, we must not forget that he was an integral part of SIU as we know it today: decency dictates that he be properly remembered—even if it be in the form of a sardonic quote that may seem a little sparse.

Similar to the individualistic leaders to which he was compared, like Richard T. Daley or Lyndon B. Johnson, Morris took to exercising power like a fish takes to water. With undaunted determination, he set forth to give both SIU campuses the impetus to struggle and reach their potential.

And throughout those 22 years, Morris surmounted his beloved university with the resourcefulness of the President of the University of California in the past when he was rescued by nearly defunct teachers and by his own all-inclusive and innovative spirit

Several years ago, SIU may have been a nothing institution, but the institution of the new SIU was genius was a remarkable one. SIU is now a vital and thriving institution that is doing much to improve the education of its students. It is a testament to the hard work and dedication of those who have been involved with the university over the years.

The SIU campus is a place where students can find the inspiration and guidance they need to succeed in their academic and professional pursuits. The university is committed to providing an education that is both challenging and rewarding, and it is proud to be a part of the community that supports education and academic excellence.
Letters

Academics get short-changed while football coaches get rich

I am no opponent of collegiate athletics, I am an opponent of misplaced values.

Football coach Ray Dempsey, having failed in his attempts to step to a $70,000 job in Virginia, was recently quoted to say: "I'll seem that the ministry always gets in the paper talking about wanting to put me on the football program." Which newspaper is the "church reading"? Mine is filled with stories about hundreds of thousands of dollars going into athletics, probably about the distribution of those funds between coaches and men, about student athletic fee increases, and about coach Dempsey's quest to improve his lot in life.

I can see the problem of enforcement as being very serious, but there are other things that could be done without hampering the university atmosphere. For instance, bars like T J M-Fly's could reopen the "Smalt Bar," for 21 year-olds and older. They could then leave the disco, with bands on weekends, non-alcoholic, for the adults who just want to have fun from the weekend's end, even. The other bars could do something similar. This would provide the student adults with normal meeting places, and the disco could also provide a weekly meeting place for out-of-town visitors. Paul H. Steed Junior, Electrical Engineering Technology

Keeping adults out of bars wrong

The university atmosphere is supposed to be one of total inclusiveness, all levels of life, in class and out of class. I don't think we should be trying to keep students to better cope with life in general, and its many problems. For example, Carbondale City Council and the Liquor Control Commission may seriously hamper this atmosphere, if they pass the laws the way they are going to. I do not believe the adults have a right to enter the bars. I feel that the adults, who have grown up from the interaction of other adults, to learn and ease stress. If you take away the bars from them, from their meeting places, it will make it more difficult for them to function properly. Paul H. Steed, University Electrical Engineering Technology

Male dancer review insulting to women

In response to Paula Walker's "performance" review on Je annie Shastid's "performance", December 13th, I would like to express my shock and disgust that she could write and print an article that was such an insult to women. I am not arguing the fact that the comments were different, but do feel that it was not necessary to go into the "details" of the dance or the women's reactions. How many articles have been written about the men and their reactions to female professional dancers or performers? Why did Ms. Walker feel it necessary to write an article about this pornographic show? Because the roles are revered and that is big news? Well, "what's good for the goose, is good for the gander." So what's the big news? Please, Ms. Walker, the man exploits himself and now you are verbally abused and insulted women. Can we just leave dead things lie dead?

Bonnie Yale Senior, Physiology

Stop athletics here

It is high time that we stop squandering our dollars on academic athletic contests between SIU-C and other academic institutions for no educational value. The only SIU anti-athletics revolution should be the concerted disavowal of Bayers' and Dempsey's contracts. They are guilty of taking a sterile, non-athletic institution and turning it into a football and basketball team, to the detriment of our educational and cultural goals. Howard Richa, Senior, Business and Administration

Gay community in Carbondale still feels alienation

By Karen Galag Staff Writer

It's 9 o'clock on a Friday night and there are about 30 to 50 people. The night is warm for late November and the pounding winds make it feel like a cold night. If you look closely, you'll see a dinky lit street corner, a couple of cars, their lights meet for a moment, then part and the couple, arm in arm, begin to stroll leisurely down the street towards me. As they approach I can see they are both men. The scene takes place some 1.5 miles northeast of Carbondale in a small town called Sideling Hill. There on the west side of New York Street, exists a gay community unlike the one found a thousand miles away in the Village, gay doms by the west side of town and the atmosphere is open and genuine. Unsuspecting tourists stare at men walking hand in hand down the street, but the open-mindedness is infectious. The main reason is the openness ofCOLORFUL BUILDINGS and shops. Strangers are a minority, they are a curiosity instead of the norm. In contrast, the gay population in Carbondale are not as open or as well known. Even those who know more than 200, are hidden in a hidden gay and lesbian-minded community. Gays are rarely seen. walking on the street or downtown. There is a place for gay community. As one student said, the gay community here can be "open and free" for straight, but closet-minded society restrains most gay community in their gay and lesbian preferences.

..."

DOONESBURY

H. R. H. DEAN, I HAVE A N INFORMAL REPORT, SO I CAN'T SAY FOR VERY LONG.

"IT'S PROBABLY JUST AN ISOLATION IN THE APOLOGIST, WHICH I'M NOT SURE WHY. I'VE NOT BEEN FLYING, HARD TO SAY, ANYWAY."" Listens, when the pilot tells you not to be too good with a questionnaire, I'm not sensitive, am I?"

by Garry Trudeau

Daily Egyptian | D. 15, 1979, Page 5
Greenhouse schedules plant sale

The Botany Greenhouse, south of Life Science I, will have a plant sale from 1 to 4 p.m. through Friday to clear out some of their plants.

"It has been kind of a juggle for 26 years," said Robert Mohlenbrock, faculty advisor to the greenhouse. The problem is there are too many plants of the same variety, he said.

Mohlenbrock said he hopes the greenhouse will become a showcase for people who come to visit the campus. The greenhouse, which is open to the public, offers free tours to anyone. Mike Longust, a student worker at the greenhouse, said it is visited by many school children and art classes. Most students don't realize there is a place on campus where you can see orchids blooming in the middle of December, Longust said.

Orchids, banana trees and Spanish moss are a few of the plants found in the greenhouse, he said.

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**Tuesday's Puzzle**

**Monday's Puzzle Answer**

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**SPC FILMS**

**Tues. Dec. 18**

"Gentlemen Prefer Blonds"

Directed: Howard Hawks
Stars: Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell
7 & 9 p.m. FREE

**Wed. Dec. 19**

"Deathrace 2000"

Starring: Sylvester Stallone
David Carradine
7 & 9 p.m. FREE

**INTERIM ALCOHOL POLICY**

The possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in or on any property owned or controlled by the University is strictly prohibited, except in the following cases:

1. Beer and wine may be possessed and consumed in the private living area by persons 19 years of age or older until 1:01 a.m., January 1, 1980, thereafter by persons 21 years of age or older.
   a. Private living area shall be defined as the individual room of the resident.
   b. A private living area does not include main lounges, indoor recreation areas, multi-purpose areas, general TV rooms, snack bars, dining rooms, libraries, or grounds surrounding any University housing units.

2. The possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages will be permitted in faculty and student residential areas, provided the law permits such activities and the alcohol is served in proper containers.

3. Possession for the purpose of transporting alcoholic beverages to the above prescribed areas is not prohibited except in accordance with State and local laws governing the transportation of alcohol.

Whenever possible individual residents will be given an opportunity to move into a room where beer and wine are not possessed or consumed.

Additions restrictions on, or the total prohibition of the use of alcoholic beverages by tenants of legal age may be established by a majority action of tenants of that housing unit.

Money collected through or by the University for any campus organization will not be allowed to be used for the purchase of any form of alcoholic beverages.

The sale or delivery of all alcoholic beverages in or on any University property is prohibited.

All guests of legal age who visit the University housing units may enjoy only the regular drinking privileges accorded to the residents of University housing.

The basic responsibility for compliance with this regulation will be incumbent upon all members of the University community. The overall responsibility for the enforcement of this regulation will rest with the administrative staff of the University, especially the University residence hall staff, and in accordance with the established procedures of the University System.
Calipre show full of comic moments

By Paula Walker
Entertainment Editor

There's nothing like being entertained in a mellow atmosphere the Friday night before finals. The atmosphere in Calipre Stage during Friday night's presentation of "Studio Night Live" was relaxed, the performers were excellent, and the evening was filled with quiet laughter.

There were eight skits presented, the first seven extremely short and the last about 20 minutes long. At the Telephone Club, was clever, but the performers were difficult to understand.

"Fables For Our Time," by

A Review

James Thurber, consisted of three fables adapted and directed by Michele Cassella for "Studio Night Live." Cassella also narrated the marvelously funny skits, which were updated satire versions of classic fables.

The first of the fables was "The Wolf at the Door," with Sherman Thuren as Mama Sheep, Frank Tourangeau as Papa Sheep, Diane Eaton as the daughter, and Roger Bise as the wolf. The scene began with the wolf knocking at the door of the sheep home. Mama insisted that the wolf was a Fuller Brush Man, so Papa opened the door and the wolf walked off with daughter. The morale of the story was that "Mother doesn't always know best.

The other fables, "The Little Girl and the Wolf" and "The Unicorn in the Garden," were both hilarious and modern, and each featured Williamon, an excellent actor.

"Snow White," written by Edward Field was adapted and directed by Sue Lewis. The set was simple, consisting of a reading stand, played by Fred Cassella, and his big book. Eaton and Cassella, as the readers, spun an entrancing bedtime tale about a prince searching for a princess. Eaton's com-pelled, traditional manner was offset by Cassella's charming comments.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," adapted by Tourangeau and directed by Thuren, was an entertaining modern version of the classic tale. Cassella was outstanding as Snow White and Sherman Thurber gave a zany portrayal of the "Queen.

"Fables" by William Cronn, was adapted and directed by Fred Corey. Unfortunately, it was an anti-climax. The previous works were short and fast-paced, and "Man and Superman" moved rather slowly.

Kaiser Lupowicz, gave an entrancing and charming performance. His delivery was perfect. Mary Carol Cameron, as Heather Bullig, contributed to the hilarity of the sketch.

A cutting from "Man and Superman," the last presentation, was adapted and directed by Fred Corey. Unfortunately, it was an anti-climax. The previous works were short and fast-paced, and "Man and Superman" moved rather slowly.

Cristaudo's Flight Restaurant

between Carbondale and Murphysboro (Route 13 West, right at Airport Road)

featuring French Week

Leek & Potato Soup Potage Parisien
Tomato & Pepper Salad Salade Algérienne
Roast Pork with Apples-Roti de Porc
Brussel Sprouts in Cream-Choux de Bruxelles à la Crème
Pears Conde-Poires Conde
Wine-Chablis

Complete Dinner Menu also available

Let Us Park Your Car - Rain or Shine

\\

MIRA HOUSE

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"Daily Egyptian" December 18, 1979, Page 7
Officials make holiday wishes for hostages’ release in Iran

By Cindy Peper

“My Christmas wish is for the end of the Iranian crisis with the safety of one of our hostages and other problems and issues are pale by comparison,” said Ardeshir Pak, dean of Talmudic Careers.

When SIU-C administrators were asked what their Christmas wishes were for this holiday season, the prevailing response was the peaceful release of the 49 Americans held hostage in Iran.

Elmer J. Clark, dean of Education, underscored that thought by saying his wish that “the American hostages will be able to spend Christmas at home.”

Other administrators focused on the worldwide implications of the Iranian conflict.

“My Christmas wish is that the people of the world will listen more to one another and grow to respect each other’s divergent religions beliefs in such a way as to promote harmony not discord and understanding rather than strife,” said Kenneth Templemeer, dean of English and Technology.

C.B. Hatt, Jr., dean of Communications and Fine Arts, also wished “for a world in which sanity and goodwill prevail, a world in which people and governments protect those who are suffering through times of conflict and stress.”

Bruce Swidanske, vice president of student affairs, did not specifically address the Iranian situation, but instead said his wish for the Christmas season is for “peace on earth.”

Elmer J. Clark, dean of General Academic Programs, said his wish for the New Year: “Few years begin or end with as strong a case for national unity and of individual human worth as this one does. It is unfortunate that international crises have been the catalysts.

But, a sense of national unity and a reverence for human life are especially meaningful in a democracy. They should involve every one of us actively during 1980 in political campaigns to influence policies and special causes, in moral growth, in artistic productivity and support.”

In addition to wishes that encompass worldwide issues, several administrators cited Christmas wishes specifically for SIU-C. Frank E. Houser, vice president for academic affairs, said his holiday wish “is for improved collegially and mutual understanding by all constituents within the University. I would also hope for increased recognition by the citizens of the state of Illinois for the fine job our faculty and staff are doing to provide a quality education for SIU-C’s own students. I would also like to see in SIU-C’s Christmas stocking sufficient resources for adequate salary increases and program support, national academic honors for our students, regional and national recognition for our faculty’s service and research contributions, additional space for our programs, and for me, a roast pig for Christmas dinner.

I’ve got lots of wishes,” said James F. Light, dean of liberal arts. His wishes included “that the staff of WSIU would listen to the radio stations of the Universities of Illinois, Michigan and Ohio State, and be converted to go and do likewise; that the governor of Illinois convince a special session of the state legislature to consider the SIU budget and that it器 full discretion to cover the legislature vote to raise the budget to cover legitimate needs including salary increases for the University staff; and that families everywhere be reunited in love throughout the holiday season.”

SIU-C athletics was not forgotten in the Christmas wishes. Clark also wished that “Salati Kent Payne will grow to 7 feet tall before the Vallescence opens.”

Several administrative thought centers on the meaning of the Christmas celebration.


Norman Dorsett, dean of the College of Science, added that “Christmas has a special meaning to me because of my belief in and love of Christ. Our celebration on Christmas day will be a birthday cake to remind us that we are celebrating Christ’s birthday.”

Gilbert Kroening, dean of the School of Agriculture, said his Christmas wish “for everyone is world peace, happiness and a ham for Christmas dinner.”

———

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Study: Sex affects math anxiety

By Conrad Stanis
Staff Writer

An analysis that assesses mathematical abilities in junior high school students indicates females have higher math anxiety than do males.

Dorothy Bleyer, an assistant professor of math at the School of Technical Careers, said girls tend to avoid math and other science-and-technology-oriented courses more than males do.

Bleyer, Patricia Elmore, an associate professor of educational psychology, and Karen Pedersen, an assistant professor of math and the study's principal investigator, are researching math attitudes in 13 Southern Illinois high schools.

In a preliminary analysis of 700 to 1,000 student results, Bleyer said that no significant difference in males and females in math skills or abilities are apparent.

However, she said the females show higher anxiety on math attitude tests and interest inventories than males. Those tests reveal females choose traditional female careers such as clerical and social services, teacher, secretary, nurse. They do not choose jobs requiring math or science-related skills.

Bleyer endorsed statements like "Math is something you have to do even though you don't like it," Bleyer said, while females showed a significantly stronger endorsement of the items that spoke of fear (of math).

"I am afraid of doing word problems" is a statement that the females endorsed 32 percent of the time and the males endorsed 28.6 percent of the time.

Bleyer cautioned that this doesn't mean that men are better at math than women. The women that stay in math are good at it; the others avoid math courses as much as possible. But the men, who have no such negative feelings, stay in math to further their career goals, whether they are good at it or not, she said.

"Some women in math may do better because of self-selection," Bleyer said. However, she commented that because women tend to avoid math courses, many of them filter themselves out of certain careers. "If you elect not to take math, you are locking yourself out of careers in science, many of the professions and technical disciplines," Bleyer cited increased difficulty at the junior high level, childhood illness and role-playing as reasons girls develop negative feelings toward math.

She said that childhood illness leads to avoidance from school.

Consideration groups help shoppers

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

Smart shoppers are made not born.

"To spend your money to build a lifetime of informed choice-making and understanding, you must know the process," says the U.S. Office of Consumer's Education.

Don't waste your time and effort. If you have a problem to investigate your state or local consumer office. Find out where the agency is located, what functions it performs and what education programs are offered. If possible, get names and telephone numbers of specific individuals to contact for help. Who is responsible for dealing with auto repairs, for example? Who is responsible for handling credit? Which department should you contact for information about home insurance?

Consumer agencies do not recommend products or services. They can, however, tell you whether a company has a record of complaints. They also can provide information on licensing.

Check product rating digests like Consumer Reports and Consumers' Research before you buy. Copies are available in most public libraries.

Consideration shops as service as well as price. Be wary of salespeople who try to persuade you to buy a more expensive product than you originally had in mind. "Bait-and-switch selling — advertising a bargain, then telling the customer that the advertised price really isn't very good and urging him or her to buy a higher-priced substitute is generally illegal. If you have a problem with a product or service — tell it the right way. Among the steps to take:

- Pursue your complaint as soon as possible, while the details of the problem are still fresh in your mind.
- Find out who is the proper person to call in advance of a personal visit can save time and trouble. Do you want the service manager? The buyer? The department head? Don't waste time arguing with salesperson who doesn't have the authority.

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PAGE 10 DAILY EDITION, DECEMBER 18, 1979

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PAGE 10 DAILY EDITION, DECEMBER 18, 1979
Break different for foreign students

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

While most students are eagerly awaiting the upcoming holidays, foreign students are looking for places to stay and things to do.

More than half of the 1,100 foreign students enrolled at NIU-U will be in Carbondale over the break.

According to Beverly Walker, advisor in International Education, the students who do not go back home or who do not visit friends in other parts of the United States often spend Christmas with someone in the Carbondale community.

Walker also said that many foreign students do not have places to live over the break because the dorms are closed.

"We encourage any students who live off-campus and who will not live here during break to let foreign students use their homes," Walker said. "We also have an ongoing hospitality program," Walker said. "Whenever any holiday or break comes, some people from the community volunteer to invite into their homes for a day or two."

Some foreign students also participate in programs like Christian International House or Friendship International House.

These two organizations were started by church groups," Walker said.

"A community will take a group of foreign students from Dec. 16 to Jan. 2. The community can take a group from five to 30 students. The students can travel anywhere in the U.S. but they have to pay for their own transportation." Walker said since many foreign students do not practice the Christian religion, they do not miss their family and friends as much on Christmas Day.

Walker said many foreign students have told her they plan to rest and do a lot of studying over break.

The three largest groups of foreign students are Malaysian, Iranian and Chinese.

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Simon criticizes Carter over defense spending

By Dean Athanas
Staff Writer

In an interview with James A. Baker III, the 24th District congressman that serves the 22 southernmost counties in the state, Simon criticized President Carter's stance on defense spending.

"It was a political move. The number was simply picked out of thin air. Carter's increase doesn't specifically say where to spend the money. For instance, we have an inadequate number of planes for our aircraft carriers. There are needs and we ought to meet them. We have to pinpoints them," Simon said in an interview at his Carbondale office.

He said there were some questions in his mind in handling the hostage situation, though he declined to comment on "whether we should have done things differently until the hostages come home.

Our best course of action is "quiet diplomacy" in which we can still use our influence to have our own demands met. It is too bad that some firmness is out of the question," he added.

As far as reports of his being on the verge of running for a run-off election, he said it would be a waste of money. "I can't do anything for you but you have no control over and can't plan. If but he asked me," he added. "I'd say yes.".

Funeral services scheduled for SIU purchasing agent

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Dec. 19, 1979 for Camilla D. Lingle, 81, a purchasing agent at SIU Memorial Hospital. Service will be at 11 a.m. on Monday at Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Lingle died Saturday in St. Louis before being transferred to Carbondale Memorial Hospital Thursday.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. at the Toberman Funeral Home in Carbondale. She will be laid to rest at Olive Hill Cemetery, also in Carbondale.

Mrs. Lingle was a member of the Order of Eastern Star in Carbondale and Royal Neighbors in Hillsboro, Bernie Toberman and Alma Amburg of Grafton.

Mrs. Roberts was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Carbondale.

She was born on March 6, 1917, in Carbondale.

Bateman seeks board post

(Continued from Page 2)

"People are fed up with all the internal political squabbles that are distracting the board from the people's business. Although there seems to be a focus on one person - the board chairman - most of the board is passing the buck along," Bateman said in announcing his candidacy.

As to the board's recent appointment of William Saffioti, as its attorney, Bateman says: "If, as a member of the board, I were a family attorney, I would have taken a better look at things." He adds, if he were the board president, "we will be running against Democrat Natalie Trimbly, he is in his last term."

"It seems like always before the board meets, it is told to me I didn't have the time to do it. Well, I figure it's about my time," he said.

Bateman was vice president of the faculty senate in 1976-77. He is currently serving on the board.

County Board taps reserve fund

(Continued from Page 2)

pull and take care of small maintenance and a shortage of sheriff's cars," he said.

In the meeting, the board learned that it had informed the board that Richard Ligon, the new county nursing home director, is gathering information to raise public aid reimbursement for nursing home care, according to Ligon, it has one of the lowest reimbursement rates of any home in the state.

- The board discussed a request to the Illinois Zinc contractors to raise the landfill another 12 feet.

Beg your pardon

Newly elected representative to the 27th Ward, the Illinois Law Reform Organization Anna Lawrence works at the Physics and Astronomy Department, not at the Library of Living Light, as reported in Thursday's paper.
Painton shines, but gymnasts lose

By Rick Klast

The women's gymnastics team ended its "first season" on a successful note with a dual meet at Minnesota and Iowa State Sunday into the Christmas break with a 13-7 victory.

The lone bright spot in the two meets this weekend for the Salukis was senior and sophomore Val Painton. In eight events, Painton captured five firsts, three seconds and one third. She also registered an all-around score of 36.4, the highest scored by either team in both meets.

Friday night, the Salukis competed against 12th-ranked Minnesota and lost 135.2-126.6. Painton scored first place finishes in vaulting, balance beam and floor exercise, and a second in the uneven bars.

As in the night before, Painton scored the first place of SIU's scoring. She took first places in vaulting, balance beam and floor exercise, and a second in the uneven bars.

SIU entered the weekend meets minus freshman standout Pam Harrington. It was decided early Friday afternoon to keep Harrington out of the competition because of personal stress fractures in three toes on her right foot. X-rays will be taken on Monday.

"Our trainer recommended he not keep her at home," Vogel said. "Stress fractures sometimes take a week or two to show up on X-rays, so I felt it was better to wait and see than to take the chance of losing her for the rest of the season." Vogel said a much stronger team when the Salukis met their "mainly season" in Chicago at the Windy City Invitational, Jan 29.

"We don't have the bodies to be competitive," the veteran coach said. "It would appear that we would be improved next season if we can keep our kids healthy."

Hennessey and Harrington are just two of four key Salukis who have been injured this year.

Liza Peden and Pam Conklin were injured in the first two weeks of the season. Peden with an ankle sprain and Conklin with broken right and left hamstrings. Both have seen action since their injuries. Vogel said, "On the 4th, we'll start working out twice a day to prepare for the reminder of the year."

The depth problem that has plagued Vogel throughout the first month of the season will be alleviated with the addition of Lori Erickson, Karen Parker and Denise Didier. The three will be eligible to compete in next season after sitting out the first four meets because of AAIW rules.

"With the new kids, we should do well," Vogel said. "They're all good athletes."

POLITICAL HALLUCIN

CHICAGO (AP) - There was a time when siding with the family of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley was considered good for making political allies. But Halloween masks and ski masks are today's battle rags by persons who don't want to be identified publicly as supporters of the late mayor's son, Sen. Richard M. Daley. They fear loss of their jobs if Mayor Jane Byrne were to discover their identities, according to lawyer Michael R. Ahernov.

Cougars lose leads in overtime defeat

(Continued from Page 16)

Critical weaknesses will stop West Virginia and Drake from contending.

"They're the Valley's best player in Slab Jones, they lack a big man. Drake looks like a West Virginia team after Dr. George Carr of West Virginia who had solid recruiting years, perhaps the two best ones in recent memory and Wichita State. But inexperience will stop the two teams from competing."

West Texas State will finish last in the West. It's a tight JUCS college transfers have improved the Buffs, but not enough to turn the team into a serious title contender. Watch WTSU closely, the MVC hopes down the stretch, though. "Last MVC team to 'lake back seats to players on those teams. Nicks of Indianas State and Wayne State of SIU are two of the nation's best players, and Haas Deiont of Bradley, Pop Wright of Drake, Dan Elmer of West Texas and Chuck Parker of New Mexico State bear watching, also."

"We Valley teams with strong forwards. Jones is the MVC's first returning player, while Lloyd, we average points per game, is its top scorer."

The Cougars have defeated Wichita State, Gilbert of Indiana, Easter Johnson of Tulsa, George Sim of West Texas State, Mitchell Anderson and David Thuldi of Bradley and Barry Smith of SIU.

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ONLY ONE COUPON PER ORDER
Gottfried still toots horn despite 2-5 cager record

By Mark Pestich

It might sound strange for a coach whose team is 3-2 to be talking about how well his squad is playing basketball. Add to that a four-game winning streak, a list of injuries and assorted hassles that Gottfried might wonder how a coach could still talk with optimism.

Saluki Head Coach Joe Gottfried, however, is talking about how well the Salukis are playing, with optimism every day.

He pointed to the 75-69 loss to Kansas State Saturday. Gottfried said that his young team showed all the signs of a solid ball club.

"We played patiently against Kansas State," Gottfried said. "We were able to in the half and control the game, up until the end.

"We're dominant on defense many times during the game, until the final two and one-half minutes, when a 15-foot jumper by guard Tim Jankovich put KU ahead, 68-67. Kansas State fell back into a stall and SIU was forced to foul, in hopes of getting a better shot.

"Their point guards just came out in those final minutes and were hitting from all over the place," Gottfried said. "We adjusted well on defense in the second half, considering the amount of time playing time Charles Nance and Karl Morris have seen. Both of them are getting so much better and stronger."

Nance, who played 35 minutes in the contest, pulled down seven rebounds for SIU, and was "in the thick of things all night," according to Gottfried.

Karl and Charles both didn't take a bad shot during the game," Gottfried said. "Seeing them in there helathy was a good sign.

"There were a lot of good signs. It's tough to play good ball and watch your offense tell, but this is no a loss.

Gottfried said he was pleased with the way SIU was able to employ a motion offense, one where everyone is constantly moving, watching offense help prepare and rest up the team better. He also said it would be a factor in SIU's game this Friday against the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

"The week before the game was the first time that we had everyone at 100 percent in practice. This is a club that needs the daily workouts. Our competition is getting better in practice, so our playing is better."


Stadium blackman looks on as the Wildcat's last halfouched KU overcomes the Salukis, 75-49, Saturday evening at the Arena. Kansas State improved its record to 74-4, SIU dropped to 2-5. The Salukins' next game is Friday at Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Lady cagers blow leads in OT loss

By Scott Stahmer

Returning starters make Bluejays MVC favorite

If there's one sure thing about the Missouri Valley Conference basketball race, it's that there is no sure thing, as many as eight teams could — and possibly will — contend for the Valley title this winter.

Almost every team has been strengthened by new recruits from high schools or junior colleges. Already this season, MVC teams have won games as far away as Idaho, Tulane, Delaware, Oral Roberts, Oklahoma State and defending NCAA champion Memphis State.

The league appears so balanced that 1st Texas State, which tied for last in 1978-79, could win twice as many conference games as last year.

Picking a champion in this league is task. With last season's winner out of the loop, fans don't see a champion as the Bluejays, either.

And my pick to be that champion is the Creighton Bluejays. Why Creighton? The Bluejays are not the MVC's most talented team, but they are one of the few teams that return almost intact from last year. As for the league's new talent — they do have one senior — Jim Huns, the man who knows how to take care of business. He is a junior college transfer who fits into Coach Tom Apke's disciplined system.

Remember, coaches would give other Valley teams fits should they face Creighton. In close road games, experience often is the deciding factor.

Also, Apke is the MVC's best coach. He has done a fine job of recruiting players who work well within the Bluejay system.

By the '80-'81 schedule, the Bluejays already have a challenging road.