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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday December 18, 1979—Vol. 64, No. 76

Southern Illinois University

Library, other services open during break

By Shelley Davis
Staff Writer

Vice presidents from the five different areas at SIU-C recently announced what essential services will be open during Christmas break.

The University will be closed for 11 days over Christmas break, Dec. 22 to Jan. 2.

Acting President Hiram Lesar initiated the action in an effort to conserve energy and cut down on operating costs. Only services considered essential will remain open.

The following is a list of services that will remain open all or part of the break.

In academic affairs, Vice President Frank Horton said skeleton crews will be working: Admissions and Records, Morris Library (which will remain open all 11 days), the animal care center, WSU-TV (Channel 8) broadcasting facilities and places where individual research experiments are being conducted.

In campus services, Vice President Clarence Dougherty said the SIU-C Airport will be open the entire break; the Asset will be open for a tournament Dec. 27, 28 and 29; campus mail service, Dec. 27 and 28; the Physical Plant; security; and some building maintenance people will be working Dec. 26, 27, and 28.

In financial affairs, Associate Vice President Warren Bufum said payroll and disbursements will be open only to process checks coming out at that time. The Bursar's Office will be open on Dec. 28 to check for any payments that need to be made.

In student affairs, Vice President Bruce Swinburne said "walk-throughs" will be operating in housing, Recreation Building and Student Center. The Recreation Building will be closed for the general student population and the Health Center will also be closed.

In university relations, 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 accommodate students who wish to leave campus early.

Paychecks may also be picked up Friday. Usually, student paychecks are distributed only on the Friday of every pay 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.



Staff photo by Randy Klouk

Gathered for one of two press conferences scheduled for Monday in Mount Vernon by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., newsmen and women got the word from 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

Presidential hopeful Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., canceled his scheduled Mount Vernon stop Monday afternoon, one and a half hours before he was due to appear.

Kennedy, who had planned to meet with Democratic Party leaders from Southern Illinois, made the decision to cancel after hearing news of an imminent Senate vote Monday on the windfall profits tax.

Gerald Doherty, Kennedy's Illinois campaign manager, said, "The senator feels his

responsibility is to be in Washington to take part in a series of important votes on the windfall profits tax."

Two press conferences were to be held at the Mount Vernon-Outland airport. The Massachusetts senator was also scheduled to travel by motorcade to the Mount Vernon High School for a meeting with Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, party officials and supporters.

"We hoped to have 200 to 300 people meet with Kennedy for a planning session. A similar meeting with 200 people had been held in Rock Island one

week ago," Doherty said.

Kennedy also canceled several fund raisers that were scheduled for Monday in Milwaukee. He plans to contact state officials within one or two days to reschedule his Southern 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 Milner, president of the chapter, said, "This is just a peaceful picket—we don't want

to cause any security problems.

"We are very opposed to Mr. Kennedy's stand. His main intention is to confiscate firearms," Milner said. "The only thing he does in taking guns away from the American public but the criminals will still have theirs, and that's what Hitler did."

Milner said the 1,500 members of their Southern Illinois-based organization feel 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.

Indiana professor new law dean

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

Dan Hopson a 49-year-old professor of law at Indiana University-Bloomington, has been selected to become 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 new duties late next summer, succeeding Hiram Lesar, who has been dean of the school since it opened in 1973 and has also been serving as SIU-C's acting president since June.

"I am extremely pleased to have a person of Professor Hopson'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 law 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



Dan Hopson

Yale 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.

"We've had other situations like this in other colleges," he said. "I think in the area of law, professors are generally well paid and have lots of opportunities. Being dean entails commitments some of them don't want to make."

Horton also said the search was hampered by the fact that so many law schools around the country are looking for deans.

Gus Bode



Gus says the truth is that Teddy took a wrong turn at the I-57 bridge and wound up in Rend 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 Chancellor Kenneth Shaw.

Gruny said Mace, vice president for university relations, did not attend the closed-door meeting, held after the board's regular session Thursday 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 closed meeting was held.

Gruny, who was present during the session, would not deny the possibility that the meeting may have concerned Mace, saying he was not allowed to comment on such matters.

Mary Walker, an assistant to Shaw, said she was in the lounge of the Vermillion Room for the entire executive session. She said Mace entered the lounge are about 10 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 Denner 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 Jan. 1.

Leitner will replace Robert Radtke who has chosen to return to teaching in the Psychology Department after serving about three years as associate dean, said John Giryon, 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.

"Two-thirds of my responsibility with these issues will involve financial assistance to graduate students," Leitner said.

Leitner said the position will be his "first attempt at administration," but that he has been meeting with people in the Graduate School in order to "make a smooth transition into the position."

"If they don't know there's a new associate dean, I'll be very pleased," he said.

Guyon said Leitner was chosen from a "series of qualified candidates, each of whom could have done the job. He had the necessary credentials and administrative skills for the position."

Leitner has taught at SIU-C since August, 1974.



Staff photo by Randy Klouk

The Free Forum area near SIU-C's Student Center was the site of a peace rally held Friday to pray for American hostages in protests.

Former Faculty Senate VP seeks County Board position

By Nick Sorral
Associate Editor

An SIU-C associate professor of administrative sciences and former vice president of the Faculty Senate will be running for a position on the Jackson County Board.

David N. Bateman, a resident of the county for nearly 20 years, will be seeking the Republican nomination in District 6, which is bordered by Emerald, Chautauqua, Illinois and Main streets. The primary election will be held in March. Bateman is the only Republican to have filed in District 6.

Despite having no previous

political experience, Bateman says he is qualified to be on the board due to the experience he has had in finance, budgeting and management (he has served as a consultant to several major corporations).

"Most of the board's duties involve management and budgeting, so I feel the experience I have had could help clean up some of the mess they've made," Bateman said.

He also said he hopes to "give the board more balance." There are currently 12 Democrats and two Republicans on the board.

(Continued on Page 14)

Rally offers alternative to protests

By Shelley Davis
Staff Writer

A 15 minute prayer for peace was held last week by the Veterans Cooperation for the 50 hostages held in Tehran by Moslem students.

Held in 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 Frantz, 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," Frantz said. "We just want to show that as vets, we've been there. We know what war is like and we want a peaceful settlement."

The participants, including the Rev. Leonard Goering, University Christian Ministry, and the Rev. Jim DeManuele, C.P., Newman Center, wore white armbands bearing the numeral 50. White candles, 50 in all one for each hostage, were passed out to about 30 people who gathered at the rally.

Kevin Jans, organizer of the rally, told the crowd to "light the candles in a show of liber-

ty—the light of freedom for each hostage."

As the crowd cupped their hands around the lighted candles to keep the flames from going out, Goering said he is "distressed over what is happening in Iran. He added that not using military action is "commendable. It marks vision and insight."


DeManuele 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.

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Reserve fund tapped for county agencies

By Jacqui Koszciuk
Staff Writer

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

In November the board decided to allocate \$134,383 to county agencies as supplements to the local budgets. Since then, the board found it had less 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 dipped into a \$500,000 cash reserve to meet its commitments to the agencies, although it had voted earlier 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 "we now have a cash balance of \$450,000. I was hoping the board would hold the line at the \$500,000 mark," because "you just don't know when you may need additional funding."

A total of \$128,123 was approved by the board for distribution to county agencies.

Topping the list is \$30,000 for new cars in the sheriff's department and \$25,278 for the county extension service.

In addition, \$20,000 was allocated for renovation of the courthouse, a plan that includes repairs for a leaky roof and deteriorating outdoor stairways. The county assessor's office received \$12,000 to update the property records card section.

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 Reclamation received \$4,000 to build an office shell.

Other allocations were \$7,840 to the Youth Service Bureau, \$3,500 to the Jackson Community Workshop, and \$1,400 to Illinois South, a watchdog group for strip mining reclamation.

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

Since the program expires this year, the board meeting marked the last time the agencies received revenue-sharing funds unless Congress votes to continue the program, Hartlieb said.

"The board has been extremely generous in allocating money to the agencies in past years, but this year we had to

(Continued on Page 14)

No release in sight for hostages

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Militants holding the U.S. Embassy ruled out a Christmas release for any of their 50 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 Gillani, who could be the man to judge the hostages if the long-threatened espionage trial should be held, told reporters 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 Ghotbzadeh even said some hostages might be freed before Christmas.

Escaped convicts may have hostages

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Fearing four prison escapees could be hiding in the homes of residents who may have been taken hostage, Police Chief Jess Sosa asked the city's residents Monday to check on their neighbors.

Under "Operation Concern," Sosa urged citizens to call on their neighbors and report any

News Roundup

unusual activity to police.

The mood of this city of 30,000 was tense Monday, eight days after 11 men escaped from the New Mexico State Penitentiary in the largest prison breakout in state history. Seven men were recaptured within two days.

Iran crisis sparks Carter popularity

NEW YORK (AP) — For the second time since President Carter took office, his handling of a foreign crisis has sparked a major positive surge in Americans' judgment of his efforts, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

The jump in Carter's ratings because of his work on the Iranian crisis is the largest since he took office, 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 the oil cartel opened its semi-annual meeting on prices.

Saudi Arabia, which produces nearly one-third of OPEC's oil and supplies nearly 20 percent of U.S. petroleum imports, refused to boost prices above the \$24 a barrel level.

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Finals week: time of despair

By Randy Roguski
Student Writer

There comes a point in each semester when we must all plummet from the frolicking stratosphere of college life and look our education square in the face. This is that last week in every semester when our lag in study time catches us from behind and astonishes us with what we haven't learned. We call it "finals week," a time when college students celebrate agony, torment and despair.

Translated from its native tongue, I think "finals week" means "time of inevitable failure." For those of you who have experienced some degree of success over the course of the semester, it is a negation of all your hard work. For those of us who have been more lackadaisical in applying ourselves, it is a punishment. We unite in failure.

More naive students see finals as a simple test of the material covered during the semester, a mere culmination of four months of learning. Most of us, though, know that finals serve a much greater function.

Finals are a type of sorting process. They're a way of isolating the academically incompetent. Those who don't make it through finals are judged insane and sent off to factories to make bandaid boxes. Those who do make it through finals eventually become insane. Is it any wonder that college enrollment is down and wages of garbage collectors are up?

The incentive behind all this is the degree. The degree signifies that the recipient has successfully survived no less than eight weeks of finals. He is now totally neurotic and can now enter the work force.

This process begins about mid-semester when the finals schedule is prematurely posted. While some students are still lost in Fayer Hall searching for their first day of class, others are already forced to contemplate their inevitable doom. Edmund Burke said, "No passion so effectively robs the mind of its powers as fear." Score one for the administration.

Preparation for finals is when the torture intensifies. The grocer's coffee shelves empty. The liquor store's beer coolers stay full. It's come to be called "cramming," so named because this is what students think teachers should do with their finals.

The day of your final arrives. A short, stout professor clad in brown-plaid sports shirt and green-plaid pants greets you with a menacing smile. "Good luck," he snickers as he shoves an exam at you. And this is important, because your time of destruction is your teacher's hour of triumph. How much easier a teacher's job when he need not cope with in-subordinates.

Finals completed, the hardest part yet remains. I'm talking about coping with failure. Some release their aggression through violence, beating up walls and things. Others resign to the privacy of a secluded cry. I choose to hide in the words of Oscar Wilde: "Education is an admirable thing, but it is well to remember from time to time that nothing is worth knowing that can be taught." I think finals week is one of those times.

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Opinion & Commentary

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LETTERS POLICY Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247. Communications. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing and those which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Student must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. A letter submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Treason gives idealism bad name

George F. Will



WASHINGTON—Treason in our time, from the Rosenbergs to Britain's Anthony Blunt, whose treason was recently made public, is giving idealism a bad name. But, then, much that calls itself idealism deserves a bad name. That is one lesson of Robert Lindsey's book, "The Falcon and the Snowman." This account of two children of California privilege who perpetrated extraordinarily damaging espionage against the United States is an account of one way the "idealism" of the 1930s has echoed in the 1970s.

Blunt's story (and that of his collaborator, Burgess, Maclean and Philby) is a tangle of homosexuality and treachery, revealing a thin but important slice of the social history of Britain in the 1930s and 1940s. The story of Christopher Boyce and Andrew Lee, a tangle of drugs and half-baked politics, is an illuminating footnote to America's recent history.

Espionage, a sordid crime, has rarely been more sordid than in the case of Boyce and Lee. They were altar boys together in the wealthy Los Angeles suburb where they grew into remarkable case studies of confusion, cynicism and degeneracy. Lee's vocation was crime, dealing in drugs—hence "the snowman." The only thing Boyce ever did well was a hobby, training falcons. Then his father got 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 tenuous security.

Boyce was 21, a college dropout drifting along the sleazy fringes of the drug culture, when TRW hired him at \$140 a week and got him a security clearance for the company's "black vault." There, some remarkably trashy people with access to many of the nation's most sensitive secrets mixed daquiris in the document-shredding machine.

The ease with which Boyce stole documents (some smuggled out of TRW in a potted plant) illustrates the scandalous, slovenly, even frivolous security measures of TRW, and the government. But this was 1975. The morale of 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 Lindsey does not seem half skeptical enough) that he was moved by idealism to strike against nationalism, 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 a profit through treason. Boyce never explained how humanity, clean air, and unspoiled fields were served by selling things to the KGB. Boyce took Soviet money, and nothing in Lindsey's account convinces me that Boyce ever had another motive. "To peace," toasted the KGB agent, sealing the first commercial transaction.

But Boyce understood one thing: when trapped, talk liberalese. He struck a pose of injured righteousness. The nation had failed to measure up to his high standards, and out of him gurgled all the familiar indictments and laments. He even claimed to believe that Lee's drug dealing was Lee's way of striking back at—what else?—a "sick society."

Lindsey's book is a study of frivolousness, beyond that of TRW and the government. The espionage would have been sooner if drug charges against Lee had not been vitiated by the frivolous leniency of a "compassionate" judge and a psychiatrist. The traitors themselves were frivolous about weighing the risks: they were taking and the damage they were doing.

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 Philby was allowed to flee from Beirut to Moscow. An emissary from Britain's secret service was sent to Beirut to confront Philby, in a gentlemanly way, with the fact that Philby's treason had been confirmed by a Russian defector. Annan is moved to "a savage reflection":

"If (the British government was) not prepared to trick Philby to return and put him on trial, should not an emissary of a very different sort have been sent out from Britain? Why was not Philby, who had sent so many Western agents to their death, assassinated?"

You may not like Annan's idea, but at least his anger is proportionate to the offense.
Copyright 1979, The Washington Post Co.

Commentary

Morris statue needed to show thanks for work

By Joas L. Baker
Student Writer

The friends of Delyte W. Morris called him an "empire builder." So did his enemies. Whatever title SIU's president of 22 years was accorded, he did a tremendous job in reconstructing the University, and by now should be receiving the honor due to him.

Although the mere mention of Morris' name only conjure up thoughts of that majestic oil portrait overlooking a gray marble water fountain 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 gargantuan statue that many view as obtrusive.

Similar to the individualist leaders to which he was compared, like Richard J. 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 potentials.

And throughout those 22 years, Morris nurtured his beloved university with the personal commitment of a faithful parent as he rescued a nearly defunct teachers college out of its pitfalls and into one of the 20th largest universities in the nation.

It was Morris whose guiding thumbnailed sketch eventually transformed a once visually underdeveloped campus and limited-function higher learning institution into the beautiful, multi-facility institution it is today.

It was Morris' plan to redeem the southern Illinois populace from a wallowing economic status; his plan succeeded in pulling them out of turmoil. SIU may have been a nothing institution without the ingenuity of one Delyte Morris to cast its resurgence.

He held a philosophy unconventional for a university president. Rather than ride

along the train of bureaucracy as an administrator following conventional lines, he made his role encompass a communicative function which enabled him to deal directly with students and faculty.

It was during a turbulent time that Morris was told it was all over. It was time to relinquish his empire. What was once coined as "the Morris Era" came to an abrupt close. SIU's heyday was over.

Even though we are surrounded daily by Morris' accomplishments, there is not much that has been done to thank him for his years of dedication and toil.

Right now the erection of the Morris statue would be an appropriate homage. The further the delay extends, the less likely it will be possible.

Can all of us who splendor in his invaluable contributions cast Delyte W. Morris aside with ease? Only with as much gracelessness as a child can push away a parent who has devoted his life to his children's needs.

Bars aren't only fun

How naive do the Carbondale liquor dealers think our young people are? I was thoroughly disgusted with their half-page ad in a recent DE which was a blatant effort to use students to protect their profits.

And what shallow misrepresentation to suggest: "You will become a slave of your dormroom or house if you are not present" at Monday evening's Council meeting, or "TV at home will be the only entertainment you'll have left" if you can't go to their bars, etc.

Every member of the liquor dealers association should be required to write on the blackboard 100 times: "There are many great fun options for thinking people without going to bars" and "Many times alcohol makes unfun out of good times and leads to fights, accidents, and headaches."

David E. Christensen
Carbondale

Keeping adults out of bars wrong

The university atmosphere is supposed to provide learning at all levels of life, in class and outside of class. This teaches its students to better cope with life in general, and its many problems. I feel that the Carbondale City Council and the Liquor Control Commission may seriously hamper this atmosphere, if they pass the law prohibiting 18-20 year-olds to enter the bars. I feel that the adults who are students need the interaction of other adults, to learn and ease stress. If you take away many of their meeting places, it will make it harder for young people to learn how to interact socially and get along with others. I do not feel that the city should have the right to take away our rights as adults in that way. Where will it stop?

Letters

Academicians get short-changed while football coaches get rich

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

Football coach Rey Dempsey, having failed in his attempt to step up to a \$70,000 job in West Virginia, was recently quoted as saying: "It seems that the minority always gets in the paper talking about wanting to cut us or that in the football program."

Which newspaper is the coach reading? Mine is filled with stories about hundreds of thousands of dollars going to athletics scholarships, about the distribution of those funds between women and men, about student athletic fee increases, and about coach Dempsey's quest to improve his lot in life.

Think of it. A football coach in West Virginia is able to earn more than all but a few of the most distinguished professors in the world! Universities are actually taxing students to fund athletics scholarships, while their libraries suffer effective budget cuts each year! The federal government is successfully challenging sexism in college sports, while being frustrated in its attempts to solve the same problem in academia proper! Coaches who finish second in a minor football league are being paid substantially more than \$30,000, while many academic colleagues at the top of their fields are paid substantially less!

In point of fact, the "minority" to which Mr. Dempsey refers could be the majority of students, faculty, and civil service workers who, by every count, are under-rewarded while performing the central functions of the University. Is it possible that this "minority" votes on autumn afternoons by choosing walks in the country, reading in the library, or putting up of storm windows instead of football?

Charles Lemert
Sociology



Paul H. Steed
Junior, Electrical
Engineering Technology

Male dancer review insulting to women

In response to Paula Walker's review on Je'amiyah Shastid's "performance" of 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 things she described happened, 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 pornographic dancers or performers? Why did Ms. Walker feel it necessary to write an article about this pornographic show? Because the roles are reversed 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 have verbally exploited and insulted women. Can't we just leave dead things lie dead?

Bonnie Yale
Senior, Physiology

Stop athletics here

It is high time that we stop squandering good money on athletic contests between SIU-C and other academic institutions—these contests are of no educational value.

The first step in the S.I.U. anti-athletics revolution should be the immediate termination of Sayers' and Dempsey's contracts. They are guilty of taking a lousy, losing football program and turning it into a worthy, winning, expensive waste of money. First, they have sextupled attendance at football games; however, this participation is counter-productive to the students' real educational and cultural goals.

Howard Richman
Senior, Business and
Administration

Viewpoint

Gay community in Carbondale still feels alienation

By Karen Gallo
Staff Writer

It's 9 o'clock on a Friday night and the streets are just beginning to fill with people. The night is warm for late November and the pollution mingles with a slight fog. Through the mist, on a dimly lit street corner, a couple embraces. Their lips meet for a long 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.

This scene took place some 1,150 miles northeast of Carbondale in Greenwich Village, New York. There, on the west side of New York City, exists a gay community unlike the one found in Carbondale's. In the Village, gays dominate the west side of town and the atmosphere is open and candid. Unsuspecting tourists stare at men walking hand in hand down the streets, but the openness extends into the bars, restaurants and shops. Straights are a minority; they are a curiosity instead of the norm.

In contrast, the gay population in Carbondale, which one gay estimated at more than 200, is hidden within a heterosexual-minded community. Gays are rarely seen embracing on the street and only one local bar, the New Yorker on East Walnut, caters to the gay community. As one student said, the sexual atmosphere in Carbondale may be "open and free" for straights, but close-minded society restrains most gays from openly expressing their sexual preferences.

Back in the Village, the gay couple passes, barely noticing me. I continue

through the mist of Bleeker Street. The street is bright with the lights of clothing shops, antique stores, restaurants, bars and movie theaters. Doves of young men, dressed in what seems to be a gay uniform—tight, straight-leg designer jeans, dark leather jackets, pointed shoes and closely cropped hair and beards—pass by.

The scene reminds me of a crowded Illinois Avenue on a Saturday where a boy seeks a girl and vice-versa. But on Bleeker Street the men look at me with indifference.

On the streets and in the bars, gays remain an invisible culture in Carbondale. The intolerance of Carbondale's society towards gays is the main reason behind the secrecy, said

one 24-year-old lesbian who is married to her lover.

"I feel I can be affectionate with my spouse in public now, but at first it was really hard," she said. People would give us strange looks, yell remarks and make derogatory comments and still do."

"The alienation from the straight community I feel is exactly the same as what you felt in the Village," she told me. "Imagine what it would be like to feel that alienation all the time."

Her "spouse," who is also 24, said at times it's really tough living in Carbondale.

"It makes me sad to think that you get treated like a lowlife because of your sexual preference," she said. "But it's slowly getting better."

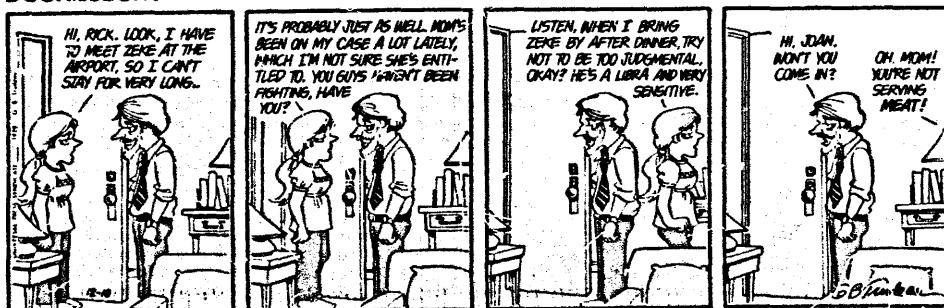
Someday, maybe in about five or 10 years, gays and straights will be able to live in the same community, and no one will have to hide."

And We Quote...

"The era of guns and butter is over. We have to order our industrial objectives before it is too late and we are awash in imports that destroy American jobs." —California Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



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 jungle for 25 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

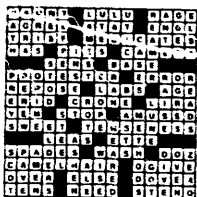
classes. Most students don't realize there is a place on campus where you can see orchids blooming in the middle of December, Longust said.

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

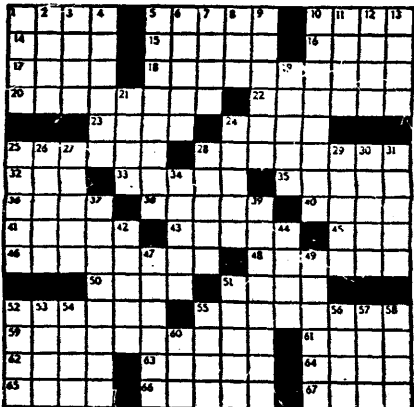
Tuesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 On _____
 - 5 Thoughts _____
 - 10 Shop complex _____
 - 14 _____avis _____
 - 15 _____code _____
 - 16 Fever _____
 - 17 Foremost _____
 - 18 Endurers _____
 - 20 Suede and chamois _____
 - 22 Sounds _____
 - 23 Camera part _____
 - 24 Laborer _____
 - 25 Away from home _____
 - 28 Learned _____
 - 32 Average _____
 - 33 Length unit _____
 - 35 Flang _____
 - 36 Coup d' _____
 - 38 Passe _____
 - 40 Scram _____
 - 41 Appraises _____
 - 43 Is borne _____
 - 45 Holland city _____
 - 46 Dominant ones _____
 - 48 Pursuer _____
 - 50 _____Randall _____
 - 51 Rattly _____
- DOWN**
- 1 USSR sea _____
 - 2 Infant _____
 - 3 District _____
 - 4 Stab _____
 - 5 Was imminent _____
 - 6 Accomplishers _____
 - 7 Blunders _____
 - 8 Surro _____
 - 9 Fairs _____
 - 10 Early shows _____
 - 11 Rapiers _____
 - 12 Baguie _____
 - 13 Minus _____
 - 19 Reality: Archaic _____
 - 21 Rudder _____
 - 24 Shaved _____
 - 25 Copsks _____
 - 26 Deadly _____
 - 27 Enraged _____
 - 28 Louis Reel for _____
 - 29 Contests _____
 - 30 Dodge _____
 - 31 Present _____
 - 34 Lingue _____
 - 37 Serysod _____
 - 39 Dead _____
 - 42 Game _____
 - 44 Phoney _____
 - 47 Catch _____
 - 49 Wings _____
 - 51 After _____
 - 52 Paddies _____
 - 53 Egg-shaped _____
 - 54 "The Venerable" _____
 - 55 Watch part _____
 - 56 Athletic field protector _____
 - 57 Great Lake _____
 - 58 Tear _____
 - 60 Oil asst. _____

Monday's Puzzle Answer



- 21 Rudder
- 24 Shaved
- 25 Copsks
- 26 Deadly
- 27 Enraged
- 28 Louis Reel for
- 29 Contests
- 30 Dodge
- 31 Present
- 34 Lingue
- 37 Serysod
- 39 Dead
- 42 Game
- 44 Phoney
- 47 Catch
- 49 Wings
- 51 After
- 52 Paddies
- 53 Egg-shaped
- 54 "The Venerable"
- 55 Watch part
- 56 Athletic field protector
- 57 Great Lake
- 58 Tear
- 60 Oil asst.



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SIU Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

The President
618/453-2341

TO: The University Community
FROM: President Hiram H. Lesar
Hiram H. Lesar
SUBJECT: Alcohol Policy for SIUC

The Board of Trustees on Thursday, December 13, 1979, approved a new alcoholic beverage policy which delegated to the President the authority to promulgate campus regulations concerning the sale, delivery, possession, use or consumption of alcohol. The attached alcohol policy shall serve as the interim policy governing the use of alcohol for Southern Illinois University at Carbondale until further notice.

I have requested the various Constituencies to have a representative serve on a committee to be chaired by Dr. Richard Millman for the purpose of developing a permanent policy on alcoholic beverages.

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:

- Beer and wine may be possessed and consumed in the private living area by persons 19 years of age or older until 12:01 a.m., January 1, 1980, thereafter by persons 21 years of age or older.
 - Private living area shall be defined as the individual room of the resident.
 - 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 unit.
- The possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages will be permitted in faculty or family housing owned or controlled by the University.
- 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.

Additional 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.

Monies 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 discipline system.

Calipre show full of comic moments

By Pauls 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 full of quiet laughter.

There were eight skits presented, the first seven extremely short and the last about 20 minutes long. The first, "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 satirical 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 Ron Williamson 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 moral 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 Williamson, an excellent actor.

"The Charmed Pool," written by Edward Field, was adapted and directed by Sue Mace. The set was simple, consisting of a reading stand, played by Fred Corey, and a big book. Eaton and Cassella, as the readers, spun an entrancing, humorous tale about a prince searching for a princess. Eaton's com-



Staff photo by Dwight Nole

posed, traditional manner was offset by Cassella's flippant 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 Thuren gave a shudder-evicting portrayal of the "Queen." Cassella's irreverent portrayal of the space-brained Snow White was charmingly funny. She made the skit work.

John Modaff was the star of "Mr. Big," a Woody Allen product adapted and directed by Tourangeau. Modaff, as

Kaiser Lupowicz, gave an enthralling and charming performance. His delivery was perfect. Mary Carol Cameron, as Heather Buttikiss, 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 anticlimax. The previous works were short and fast-paced, and "Man and Superman" moved rather slowly.

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<p>a tradition returns... Fuller on the Roof Ends Thurs.</p> <p>Today 3:15 @ \$1.75, 8:15</p>	<p>The Silent Partner Ends Thurs</p> <p>Today 5:30 @ \$1.75, 7:45</p>

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Officials make holiday wishes for hostages' release in Iran

By Cindy Peper
Staff Writer

"My Christmas wish is for the end of the Iranian crisis with the safe return of the hostages; other problems and issues are pale by comparison," said Arden Pratt, dean of Technical Careers.

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

Elmer J. Clark, dean of Education, underscored that thought with 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 religious beliefs in such a way as to promote harmony and understanding rather than strife," said Kenneth Templemeyer, dean of Engineering and Technology.

C. B. Hunt, 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 innocent during times of conflict and stress."

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, did not specifically address the Iranian situation but said his wish for the Christmas season is for "peace on earth."

Jewell A. Friend, dean of General Academic Programs, offered this thought for the new year: "Few years begin or end with as strong a sense of 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, in social 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. Horton, vice president for academic affairs, said his holiday wish "is for improved collegiality and mutual understanding by all constituencies 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-Carbonale 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 creative 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 start 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 convene a special session of the state legislature to consider the SIU budget and that after full discussion, 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 "Saluki Kent Payne will grow to 7 feet tall before the Valley race opens."

Several administrators' thoughts center on the meaning of the Christmas celebration. "My wish is His wish—Luke 2:14," said Charles B. Klasek, director of the Office of International Studies.

Norman Doerenbos, 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 centerpiece 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."

Activities

Tues. Dec. 17
Blacks interested in Business, study session, 7 p.m., Lawson 221.
Illinois Department of Public Health, meeting 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.,

Ballroom A.
State Farm Insurance, meeting 9 a.m., Sangamon Room.

College of Education, meeting noon, Saline Room.

Accounting Club, meeting 2 p.m., Sangamon Room.

SFC film, 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center auditorium.

Victor and Margarita Tupitsyn Art Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., North Gallery, University Museum.

MFA Thesis Exhibit of David Helton and Arnold Steele, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery, Quigley Hall.

Alpha Chi Sigma word jumble contest drawing, 5 p.m., Neckers Hall, Room 110.

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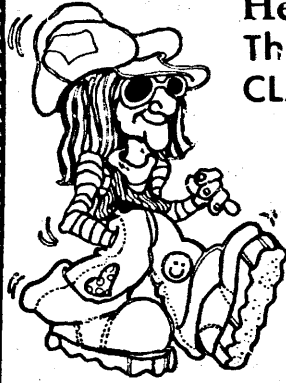
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To SIU, the Carbondale community, Dr. Freeburg and Dr. O'Brien of the Recreation Department, my employers (past and present) and most of all, to my friends, especially Lori, Noreen and Rich...thanks for six years of fun, laughter, and growing! I will miss you all tremendously.

Love,
Elynn

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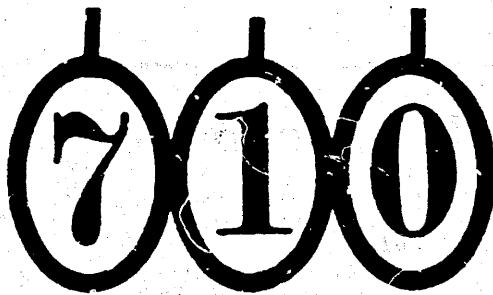
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BOOKSTORE

Study: Sex affects math anxiety

By Conrad Stuntz
Staff Writer

Research that assesses mathematical attitudes in junior high school students indicates that females have higher math anxiety than do males.

Dorothy Bleyer, an assistant professor of math and science in the School of Technical Careers, said girls tend to avoid mathematical subjects more than males do.

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

In a preliminary analysis of 700 of the 2,000 students, Bleyer said that no significant difference in males and females in math achievement or special abilities are apparent.

However, she said the females show higher anxiety on math attitude tests, and interest inventory tests reveal that females choose traditional female career choices in the social services (teacher, secretary, nurse). They do not choose the scientific or technical areas.

Males 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 52 percent of the time and the males endorsed 26.6 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 share no such negative feelings, stay in math to further their career goals, whether they are good at it or enjoy it or not, she said.

"The women in math may do better because of self-selection," Bleyer said.

However, she commented that because women tend to avoid math course, 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," she said.

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 absence from school,

which in turn leads to a lack of math knowledge. This lack of knowledge, coupled with the assumption of traditional male and female roles in which math is seen as a male domain, may lead to a female's negative feelings toward math, she said.

Bleyer added that negative feelings towards math do have a significant effect on women in college. Citing her dissertation for her Master's degree in higher education, Bleyer noted that females have a higher level of math anxiety, have a stronger desire to avoid math courses and do not see math as relevant to their career goals.

It also affects females who are non-traditional, older students who are returning to college, she said. "They're scared to death to come back to math."

Some consider math anxiety a psychological problem that requires clinical treatment, Bleyer said, but others think it is an academic problem which requires intensive math programs.

Bleyer believes the problem is "basically academic" and results from a lack of confidence. Solving the problem, she said, will take understanding, encouragement and positive reinforcement by the teacher as well as the teaching of basic math skills.

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Consumer groups help shoppers

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

Smart shoppers are made not born.

"To spend your money to build a way of life requires informed choice-making and an understanding of your options," says the U.S. Office of Consumers' Education.

Don't wait until 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 the names and telephone numbers of specific individuals to contact for help. Who is responsible for dealing with auto repairs, for example? Who handles questions about 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.

Comparison shop for service as well as price. Be wary of salespeople who try to persuade you to buy a more ex-

pensive product than you originally had in mind. "Bait-and-switch" selling — advertising a bargain, then telling the customer that the advertised product 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, complain — but do 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 talk to. A telephone 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.

"A Touch of the Islands"

KAHALA GARDENS

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LUNCHEON SPECIAL:

Chicken Almond Dine
Egg roll and Rice
\$2.49

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Take the family to dinner.

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT
6:00 PM to 8:30 PM

Tuesday Night Buffet

BRING THE FAMILY AND ENJOY ALL THE PIZZA AND SALAD YOU CAN EAT

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A system that sounds like a grand,
and costs half that.

- Technics turntable & receiver. Sabin 527B speakers.
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105 STEREO FM

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TAO T-Shirt wearers are eligible for a drawing of \$100.00

50 records and 25 TAO T-shirts to be given away!
Party will be broadcast LIVE ON WTAO

35¢ Drafts, 75¢ Speedrails,

No Cover





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WATERING HOLE
WHERE EVERYONE RANKS!

315 S. Illinois Ave.

529-3217

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 SIUC 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 with 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 be living here during break to let foreign students use their homes."

Walker said usually professors who know students will ask them to their house for Christmas.

"We also have an on-going 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. 18 to Jan. 2. The community can take a group from five to 20 students. The students can travel anywhere in the U.S., but they have to pay for their own transportation."

Walker said since many foreigners 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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for
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- \$ CHECK OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU SELL - WE'RE PAYING THE HIGHEST PRICES WE POSSIBLY CAN! WE WANT YOU TO GET THE MOST MONEY YOU CAN FOR YOUR USED BOOKS!**
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1978 DODGE ADVENTURER: 4x4; 3/4-ton pickup; 20,000 miles; heavy duty package; auto. trans.; P.B.; P.S.; AC; AM-FM; 440 cu. in.; burns regular gas; auxiliary fuel tank; \$5,600 (optional C.B. and spring-loaded bumper). Call 549-7291 after 5:00. 3075Aa91

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'78 Cutlass Supreme 260-V8
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V-8 \$22.95
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Includes plugs, points, and condenser.
 All other parts extra.

CARBURATOR OVERHAUL U.S. TYPE CARS

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Mobile Homes

OWN YOUR HOME! Carbondale Area, 1971 Trenton, 12x60, underpinned. Remodelled-Reinsulated, Central Air, Washer-Dryer, Dishwasher, much more. Small & quiet mobile home park. Price just reduced, so call 955-2800 after 5pm to see this bargain. 2682Ae77

WHY PAY RENT? With approved credit buy 10 wide trailer. \$160 down & \$70 per month. 457-4512. B3793Ae85C

10x50 TRAILER NEWLY Remodelled, good condition, big porch, \$2700 or Best Offer, 549-2333 after 5pm. 2882Ae77

1977 HOUSE TRAILER for sale. Trailer is 12x60, has Whirlpool Frig, washer & dryer (heavy duty). It is all electric. 549-3040. 2952Ae77

12x60-TWO BEDROOM, TWO bath, AC, underpinned, furnished, call 457-8930. 2939Ae77

HEADED SOUTH, must sell. 12x52 Liberty \$3600; 12x52 Richmond \$3800. Great condition, location, neighbors, 457-435a. 3021Ae77

CLEAN 12x60, 1971 Mobile Home, remodeled, AC, tie-downs and underpinned. Available Jan. 1st. Call 529-2990. 3097Ae77

1973, 12x64, 3-BEDROOM, central air, gas, furnished, carpet, good location and condition. \$4200. 529-1779. 3120Ae77

Miscellaneous

DIAMOND PRICE WAR: Heart-shaped diamond pendants, \$64; matching ear rings, \$94; Diamond dinner rings, \$159; Diamond earrings, \$49.95; Diamond promise rings, \$30; gold wedding bands, \$29.95. Trade-ins welcome. Wiggs Jewelry, Benton, W. Frankfort. B2296A77

MISS KITTY'S GOOD USE furniture, beds, box springs, mattresses, Chester drawers, dressers, sofas, dinette sets, much more too numerous to mention. Open daily, free delivery, RR 149, Hurst, Illinois, 967-2991. 2644A78C

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRIC, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday, 1-993-2997. B2607A78C

FIREWOOD—CUT OR haul your own Applewood and save. Call McGuire's Market, 457-5187. 2834A77

BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques. Spider Web. South on Old Sl. 549-1782. 2815A78C

CHRISTMAS TREES—CUT your own, weekends only, pre-cut w/d live at our Market 8 miles south of Carbondale and at Walnut and Lewis Lane, Carbondale. Daily, McGuire's Orchard and Market, 457-5187. 2835A77

SWEDISH, PURITAN, ILLINOIS Connection, Film, Rush and other magazines. 549-4512 after 2pm. 2876A787

QUALITY BAMBOO PCH Interior decor and furniture. PCH 549-6116 eve, 453-3731 day. 2940A776

UNIQUE CHRISTMAS PRESENTS! Etchings by Herb Fink, large inventory, only \$28.00, 549-0589. 3125A77

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 Attn: Farmers
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 10 gal aquarium.....\$ 99
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 Discounts do not apply to aquariums, dogs or cat food or any sale item.

AQUARIUM - MURPHYSBORO - TROPICAL fish - small animals and birds, also dog and cat supplies. Beckman Co., 20 N. 17th St., 684-6811. B2860A87C

A.K.C. GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, pure blood line, black and tan. \$150 each. Call 529-2537. 3062A77

TERRARIUM OR AQUARIUM for sale. An excellent Christmas present! \$15.00 for 20 gallons. Call 549-1244. 3164A77

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SC'WINN LETOUR TEN-SPEEDS. one mixte frame, one man's frame, just like new. 549-5154. 3111A77

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SNOW SKIS, ROSSIGNOL Strato 150 Equipe 19"cm with Salomon 444 bindings. Super clean and quick. Must sell this week—make a reasonable offer, 549-2261. 3153A77

ONE PAIR 42" Blank "Stinger Freestyle" trick skis. Fiberglass-foam construction with factory grooves. \$58.00. 457-6521. 3191A77

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NORMANDY CLARINET, LITTLE E u.s.a., excellent condition, \$175.00, call after 5:30 PM. 457-7474. 3058A776

FOR SALE: FLUTE and/or clarinet, \$140 for each. Both in excellent condition. Call Kathy at 453-4301. 3247A776

FOR RENT

Apartments

WANT A VERY Nice 2 or 3 bedroom apartment, furnished, carpet, air? 457-4954, 457-0856, 457-5643. 2822A77

LARGE 2 BEDROOM apt., carpet, air, water furnished, good neighborhood, quiet. \$250 month - 549-3666. 2741B77

PERFECT FOR PROFESSIONAL - Partown Garden Apartments near Carbondale Clinic now offering one, large, 2-bedroom, carpeted, ac apartment; one extra sharp, 1-bedroom apartment; excellent condition. Call Kathy at 549-6887 or 549-7653. B289A77

TO SUBLEASE SPRING Semester. 2-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Spacious & quiet living. 1.6 miles from campus. Call after 5pm. 529-3296. 2900B77

FURNISHED, NICE, 2 or 3 people. Block from campus. Phone 457-4522 after 4:00. B297B77

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED - two beds in large bedroom, free utilities, air carpeting, walking distance to S.I.U. \$280 monthly. 529-3416. 2941B7a76

TWO BEDROOM, WATER furnished, 409 W. Pecan, \$200 a month, no pets, private entrance. 457-7263. B3057B77

NEWER, THREE ROOMS, one bedroom, 509 S. Wall, no pets, Clean. You pay utilities, 457-7263. B3055B77

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED apartments, good location, contact office, 549-2835, Garden Park Apartments. B3064B77

C'DALE HOUSING, ONE bedroom furnished apartment, air, absolutely no pets, two miles west of Carbondale Ramada Inn. Call 647-4145. B3099B77

NICE APARTMENT IN Country near Cobden, 893-4088. B3092B77

CIRCLE PARK MANOR CVA

(under new management)
 Furn. or unfurn. opts. available for immediate occupancy. Efficiencies, 1, 2 or 3 bdrm. opts. Includes electric heat, swimming pool, A.C. and laundry facilities.
 We believe we have the best rate in Carbondale. No deposit, depending upon approved credit during this enrollment period. 529-1741

CARBONDALE 2 BEDROOM apartment for rent. 2 blocks from campus. Fully furnished. 549-5317. 3087B77

SUBLEASE, TWO BEDROOM apartment, east of campus near mall. Carpet, A.C., furnished. \$225-month. 549-1477. 3085B77

EFFICIENCY FOR ONE or two people. \$195 per month, utilities included. 549-4150, Angie. If no answer, 538-1211. 3109B77

FURNISHED 2-BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths. Close to campus, very nice. Freeman Valley Apts. 549-4450 after 5:30pm. 3116B77

LARGE, 1-BEDROOM APT. quiet area, 2 blocks from campus, unfurnished, 457-5771, Keep Trying. 3142B77

SUBLET EFFICIENCY APARTMENT For Spring. Furnished. Call 549-3570, after 6pm. for details. 3126B77

SIU APPROVED OFF-CAMPUS apartment. Furnished, very close to campus. Available immediately. Call 529-2127. 3123B77

EFFICIENCY AND ONE bedroom, available immediately, all utilities paid, 549-4589. E2927B77

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, Murphysboro, large kitchen, air, carpeting, large storeroom; \$175 plus utilities. Call 529-2694 or 687-3913. 3129B77

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM Apartment, carpet, air, water furnished. \$140-month. 529-3899, 549-4590, 453-5721 ext. 266. 3134B77

SUBLEASE SPACIOUS 1 bedroom. Furnished, \$145 monthly plus utilities. Available Dec. 20. 400 S. Logan, North Apt., Carbondale. 3143B77

2-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, CENTRAL AC, clean, close to campus, water included, available mid-January. Garden Park. Call 457-4356 anytime. 3176B77

Now taking Spring Contracts for efficiencies, one bdrm and two bdrm apts. 3 blocks from campus. No pets.
Glenn Williams Rental
 510 So. University
 457-7941

Efficiency Apartments CLOSE TO CAMPUS AND SHOPPING

Furnished, Carpeted & Air Cond
 Water & Trash Pick-up Furnished
SOPHOMORE APPROVED
 Boyles 401 E. College 549-1719
 Blair 405 E. College 549-3078
 Dover 500 E. College 549-1967
 Logan 511 S. Logan 457-7403

CONTACT MANAGER ON PREMISES OR CALL BENING PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

205 E. Main, Carbondale
 457-2154

FOR RENT: LARGE, three bedroom apartment, includes gas, water and trash pickp. Summer - \$195, Fall and Spring - \$225, and Winter - \$270. Call 549-1304. 3162B77

NEW ERA ROAD Apartments: Nice unfurnished, 2 bedroom, 240 per month., also furnished 3 bedroom, \$390 per month includes all utilities. No pets. Call 549-2316 or 457-7517. 3161B77

NICE CLEAN 1 bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus. Spring semester. 549-5439. 3140B77

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Hyde Park, close to campus. Rent \$245, includes all utilities. Available Jan. 1. Call 457-2626. 3148B77

EXTRA NICE, LARGE 2- furnished 2 bedroom apt. near Carbondale Clinic. Carpeted, clean, quiet. \$255. 529-2689. 3150B77

ONE BEDROOM, FURNISHED, close to mall. Available December 21st. \$145 per month. 549-3890. B3151B77

ONE PDRROOM APARTMENT \$140-month, all utilities paid. Available after Dec. 22. For more information, 529-3387. 3152B77

ONE BEDROOM, FURNISHED, air conditioned, carpeted, large. Available Dec. 20. Call 457-5966. No Dogs! 3153B77

SUBLEASE: Wall Street Quads split-level efficiency apt. for 2 people. AC, cable T.V. hookup. full size kitchen, shag carpet. To inquire call 457-8521. 3190B77

UNFURNISHED OR PARTIALLY furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Call 549-0396 after 5:00 PM. 3205B77

NICE FURNISHED EFFICIENCY to sublease for Spring Semester. \$150 and utilities. Available Dec 22. Call 457-4930. 3186B77

CARTERSVILLE EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, furnished, lights and water paid, natural gas heat, Crossroad Rt. 13, 549-3866. 3193B77

ROOM TO RENT in house, utilities paid, laundry, furnished, kitchen, call 47-8758, 457-7865. 3201B77

Efficiency Apartments

501 E. College \$130/mon.
 316 E. College \$145/mon.
 512 S. Hays \$125/mon.

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

411 E. Hester \$165/mon.
 All utilities paid.

No Pets

ROYAL RENTALS
 457-4422

Houses

1-BEDROOM HOUSE: 1 & 2 bedroom apartments; all close to campus. Call between 4 & 5. 529-1082. B265B02C

STUDENT RENTALS: 2, 3 and 4 bedroom houses, close to campus, also one and 3 bedroom apartments, call between 4 and 5. 529-1082 or 549-9580. B2890Bb7C

MURPHYSBORO, FIVE ROOM, two bedrooms, gas heat, carpet, stove and refrigerator, garage, deposit and lease, \$200. Adults or graduate students preferred, no pets. 549-2589. B2897Bb77

MURPHYSBORO - SPACIOUS, 3- bedroom house, heat, water & trash included. \$275 monthly. 123 N. 18th St., 687-1161 or 684-4497. 37Bb77

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED house. Close! 4 blocks from campus. Seniors or grads preferred. Call 549-5026 evenings. 410 S. Washington. 2970Bb76

Carbondale Housing,
Extra Nice 4 Bdrm,
furnished house, 3 blocks
from campus, wall-to-wall
carpet. Absolutely no pets.

Call 684-4143

NEW HOUSE, CENTER Carbondale, 4 blocks from campus. Interesting Potential for New Fraternity Home. Phone 437-6522 after 3. B378Bb77

VERY BIG, NICE 3 bedroom house in Cobden. \$225 per month, call 965-3173 after 6 or weekends. 3024Bb77

MODERN 3-BEDROOM, BRICK rancher, 2 baths, \$400-month. 2 people need 1 more or would rent to 3 new people. 303 Birch Lane. Call 457-4036 or 457-4334. B3112Bb77

THREE BEDROOM, 312 Crestview, available end of semester, modern, semi-furnished, \$350-month, call 467-4334. B3125Bb77

610 W. SYCAMORE, 4 bedroom, semi-furnished, 2 people need 2 more or could rent to 4 new people. Call 467-4334. B3188Bb77

3-BEDROOM HOUSE near Rec Center. Furnished \$275 month, Spring Sub-let, 457-5125. 3183Bb77

CARBONDALE 3 BEDROOM house, furnished, two 2-bedroom mobile homes, gas heat and co-op electric. Available immediately. 549-7180, 549-6556. B3194Bb81

MURPHYSBORO, SMALL two bedroom house. \$200 per month plus damage deposit. Refrigerator and stove; quiet neighborhood. 687-1822 after 4:00. B3185Bb77

Mobile Homes

SINGLES, ONE BEDROOM includes heat, \$145 per month, available December or January. Clean, furnished, ac, water & trash included also. No pets, 3 miles east. 549-8612 or after 5, 549-3632. B2538B77C

CARBONDALE AREA, 2 bedroom, central heat, 12' wide, from \$89.50 per month and up. Part utilities furnished. Phone 529-4489. B2578Bc77

TWO BEDROOM, 12 & 14 widths, carpeted, furnished, near campus. Call 549-0481. B2598Bb77

12x60, TWO BEDROOM, furnished, extra clean, economical, available now, sorry no pets. 457-5266. B2705Bc77

ONE THREE-BEDROOM and one two-bedroom trailer. Glisson Trailer Court, 616 E. Park Street. 271ABc77

12x60 MOBILE HOME, anchored, underpinned, very small, clean park. Sorry, no children or pets. Phone 549-8333 after 5:00pm. B2742Bc84

TWO BEDROOM, \$135, available now, for one person only, furnished, ac, water and trash included. Past Crab Orchard Spillway. No pets. 549-0512 or 549-3002. B2738Bc80

TRAILERS

\$100-\$180 per month
CHUCK RENTALS
549-3374

CARBONDALE TWO BEDROOM 12x60 clean, free bus to campus. Available now. Phone 47-4378. 2840Bc86

YOU CAN WALK to Campus from this totally electric, carpeted, central air, underpinned 2-bedroom mobile home located on East College St. \$180 per person. Or, you can drive to Campus from a carpeted, underpinned, window-air 2-bedroom, located at Malibu Village at \$65 per person. Phone, 549-7653 or 549-6987. B2850Bc77

2-BEDROOM, FURNISHED trailer, \$160 per month. One month rent free. Carbondale Mobile Home No. 40, 529-3270. Available Jan. 1. 2943Bc77

10x50 MOBILE HOME, water, trash pickup included, pets, Warren and Park Rd. Call Phil 549-6116 eve, 453-3731 day. 2837Bc78

PRIVATE, 10x50, TWO miles east, \$100 a month, water furnished, gas heat, married couple, 457-7263. B3056B..77

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



2-BEDROOM 12x60, \$150-month, underpinned, furnished includes garbage service and water 549-9425 after 6pm. 3042Bc78

EXCELLENT 2-BEDROOM, MEADOWBROOK Estates, 12x58, central heat, furnished, underpinned, \$160 month. 529-1489 mornings or evenings. 3040Bc78

TRAILER WARREN RD, 12x54, 2 bedroom, \$140 month, available January 7, 549-9481. 3052Bc77

TWO PERSON TRAILER, Malibu Village, south, \$180 monthly plus utilities. Pets OK. 529-3597. Keep trying! 3076Bc77

SMALL, 1-BEDROOM TRAILER, \$80 monthly, 1 mile from campus, available Jan. 1, Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. 3103Bc77

KNOLL CREST RENTALS
Quiet country surroundings
10' wide-\$100 12' wide \$110
A.C., Carpet
5 miles West on Old 13
687-3790 687-1388

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to sublet trailer, \$60 per month plus one-third gas and electric. 549-4328. 3108Bc77

LARGE TWO BEDROOM, 12x60, walking distance, furnished, carpeted, AC, paved driveway, clean, excellent condition, \$230 after 12-22, 457-5553 or 453-4074. 3133Bc77

TWO DUPLEX RENTALS, Gas, water, trash paid. Furnished. 3 miles east. Call after 5:00. 529-1904. 3128Bc77

CARBONDALE-TWO BED-ROOM mobile home, also lots available, natural gas hookup, no pets, Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 549-4713. B3177Bc83

CAMELOT ESTATES
NOW RENTING
All mobile homes have
central air and all are electric
2 Bedrooms
Night Lighted
Paved streets
Furnished
Rent includes water, sewer,
trash pick-up and lawn care.
CALL
529-2040
OFFICE HRS. 8:30-5 M-F

CARBONDALE, NEW 12x60 two bedroom, furnished, nice location. Low utilities, underpinned, air conditioned. \$160 monthly includes trash pickup and sewage. Call after 5:00, 457-7009. 3121Bc77

AVAILABLE NOW, 12x54, two bedroom trailer, good condition, clean, carpeted, \$170 a month, no pets. 457-7639. B3139Bc77

1980, 14x65, 2 end bedrooms, new appliances, furniture, carpet. Low utility - elec. only, good location, 529-3187. 3155Bc77

14x70, 5 MONTHS old, three bedroom, central air, furnished, underpinned, Extra nice. 549-5301 or 549-1291. Ask for Marsh Sheffer. 3169Bc77

MUST SUBLEASE, Comfortable, quiet, furnished, 1-bedroom, 8'x45' trailer; \$100.00 a month including water; utilities cheap; 1 1/2 miles from campus (by Carbondale New School); screened-in front porch; good landlord; call 457-7735-Keep trying! 3162Bc77

12x60, 3 BEDROOM and 12x50 2 bedroom, on 100 acre farm, lots of trees, plenty of space for a garden, phone 867-2346 after 5:00. B3198Bc79

CLEAN, MODERN, FURNISHED 2-bedroom. Pets allowed. \$125.00 plus gas, electricity, and deposit, 3 miles from campus on New Era Road. 529-2999. 3202Bc76

Rooms

ROOM AVAILABLE DEC. 12, female, share common area, close to campus, \$125 month, utilities included. 529-2829. 2944Bc77

PRIVATE ROOM in House with mother & daughter, near campus, kitchen privileges, \$100 incl. utilities. 457-4542. 3107Bc77

CABLE TV, ALL utilities paid, maid service. \$52.50 per week. King's Inn Motel. 549-4013. B3113Bd83C

Roommates

FEMALE SPANISH MAJOR - or alike, wanted to share brand new home on SW side - own bedroom, washer-dryer, ac, close to campus. 529-1427 after 5. B2895Bc77

SUBLEASE, ONE MALE roommate, rent paid until middle of February. \$105-month plus 1/4 utilities. Georgetown Apts. 457-4350. 2918Bc76

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester, Garden Park Apartments, 1/2 utilities. Call: 457-5408. 2823Bc78

NONSMOKING FEMALE SENIOR or Grad. Two Bedroom Apt., Spring Semester. Quiet, Close to Campus, \$125 monthly, share electric. 549-3015 after 5pm. 2868Bc77

TO SHARE TWO bedrooms two 2 blocks from campus, washer, dryer, microwave oven, completely furnished. \$125 plus 1/4 utilities. Spring Semester. 549-9088. 2955Bc77

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Simon criticizes Carter over defense spending

By Dean Athans
Student Writer

Rep. Paul Simon, the 24th District congressman that serves the 22 southern-most counties in Illinois, recently criticized President Carter's proposed 5 percent increase in defense spending.

Simon said the president was reacting to recent events in Iran and the proponents of increased defense in Washington.

"It was a political move. The number was simply picked out of the air," he said. "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 pinpoint

them," Simon said in an interview at his Carbondale office.

"Very serious mistakes made" in handling the hostage situation, though he declined to comment on specific points "until the hostages come home."

"Our best course of action is "quiet diplomacy" in which we may use "economic firmness" to have our own demands met, he said. "Military firmness is out of the question," he added.

As far as reports of his being chosen by Edward Kennedy for a running-mate go, he said it was "something that occurs to you but you have no control over; and can't plan. But if he asked me," he added, "I'd say yes."

Funeral services scheduled for SIU-C purchasing agent

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Dec. 19, 1979 for Camilla Haenny Roberts, an assistant purchasing agent at SIU-C since 1955, who died Sunday morning at Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Roberts, 62, had been hospitalized in St. Louis before being moved to Memorial Hospital Thursday.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. at the Toberman Funeral Home in Coffeen. She will be buried at Olive Hill Cemetery, also in Coffeen. Friends may call the Huffman Funeral Home in Carbondale for additional information.

Mrs. Roberts' survivors include: her husband, Earl; daughters Trudy Roberts Lingle of Cartersville and Sally Roberts Parrish of Carbondale; grandsons David Lingle and Mark Parrish, and sisters; Julia Lessman and Ruth Lewis of Hillsboro, Bernice Toberman of Coffeen, and Alma Amburg of Grafton.

Mrs. Roberts was a member of the Order of Eastern Star in Carbondale and Royal Neighbors in Coffeen. She was also a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Carbondale.

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

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 passively going along," Bateman said in announcing his candidacy.

As to the board's recent appointment of William Schwartz as its attorney, Bateman

says: "Of course, as it stands now, it's a matter of internal politics, but when there was a time to find a state's attorney, I would have taken a better look at things."

If he wins the Republican nomination, Bateman will be running against Democrat Natalie Trimble, he incumbent.

"It seems like always before when I thought about running, I tell myself I didn't have the time to do it. Well, I figure it's about time to take some time," he said.

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

County Board taps reserve fund

(Continued from Page 3)

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

In other business at the meeting:

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

-The board discussed a request from county landfill contractors to raise the landfill another 15 feet.

Beg your pardon

Newly elected representative to the Civil Service Bargaining Organization Anna Lawrence works at the Physics and Astronomy Department, not at the Library of Living Philosophers, as reported in Thursday's paper.



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Painton shines, but gymnasts lose

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

The women's gymnastics team ended its "first season" on a sour note by dropping dual meets at Minnesota and Iowa State. The Salukis head into the Christmas break with a 1-3 record.

The lone bright spot in the two meets this weekend for the Salukis was the performance of sophomore Val Painton. In eight events, Painton captured five firsts, three seconds and one third. She also registered an all-around score of 33.65 in both meets.

On Friday night, the Salukis competed against 12th-ranked Minnesota and lost 133.25-126.65. Coach Herb Vogel said afterwards that Minnesota was a very good team, but added they could have been beaten.

In the meet, Painton recorded the Salukis' highest score of the weekend, a 8.95 mark in the balance beam. Other good performances, according to Vogel, were Pam Conklin's first- and Maureen Hennessey's second-place finish in the uneven bars and Patti Tveit's fourth in vaulting.

The following evening, SIU lost to Iowa State, 128.5-114.25. Before the meet began, the Salukis were dealt a serious setback. Team captain Hennessey suffered a severe laceration between her first and second toes on her right foot which required eight stitches to close.

The injury occurred during the

warmup. The senior dismounted off the balance beam and landed directly on her toes. Vogel described the incident as a "fluke thing," adding that he has never seen anything similar in 16 years of coaching.

As in the night before, Painton did most 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 possible stress fractures in three toes on her right foot. X-rays will be taken on Monday.

"Our trainer recommended to me that we 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 take the chance of losing her for the rest of the season."

Vogel anticipates a much stronger team when the Salukis begin their "second season" in Chicago at the Windy City Invitational, Jan 25.

"We just didn't have the bodies to be competitive," the veteran coach said. "It would appear that we would be improved next semester if we can stay healthy."

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

Lisa Peden and Pam Conklin were injured in the first two weeks of the season, Peden with an ankle sprain and Conklin with bruised diaphragm muscles. Both have seen action since their injuries.

"With break coming now, we'll have until January 3rd to recover from all our injuries," Vogel said. "On the 4th, we'll start working out twice a day to prepare for the remainder 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 next semester after sitting out the first four meets because of AIAW rules.

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

POLITICAL HALLOWEEN

CHICAGO (AP)—There was a time when siding with the family of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley was good for making political hay.

But Halloween masks and ski masks will be worn to fund raisers by persons who don't want to be identified publicly as supporters of the late mayor's son, Sen. Richard M. Daley. They fear less of their jobs if Mayor Jane Byrne were to discover their identities, according to Lawyer Michael R. Abramovic.

Experienced Bluejays MVC choice

(Continued from Page 16)

Critical weaknesses will stop New Mexico State, Tulsa and Drake from contending. Although NMSU has the Valley's best player in Slab Jones, they lack a big man. Drake has no consistent scoring threat to pair with the sensational Lewis Lloyd. And while Tulsa is the MVC's most experienced team, the Golden Hurricane lacks a winning tradition.

Bradley and SIU both have bright futures. Saluki Coach Joe Gottfried and Brave Coach Dick Versace had solid recruiting years, perhaps the two best ones in the MVC behind Wichita State. But inexperience will stop the two teams from being contenders.

West Texas State will finish last, but not without a fight. Junior college transfers have

improved the Buffs, but not enough to turn the team into a serious title contender. Watch WTSU spoil several teams' title hopes down the stretch, though.

Some MVC teams may have to take back seats to players on those teams. Nicks of Indiana State and Wayne Abrams of SIU are two of the nation's best guards, and Hasan Houston of Bradley, Pop Wright of Drake, Dan Elmer of West Texas and Chuck Goslin of New Mexico State bear watching, also.

The Valley teams with strong forwards. Jones is the MVC's best returning player, while Lloyd, who is averaging 32 points per game, is its top newcomer. Watch Carr of Wichita State, Gilbert of Indiana State, Lester Johnson of Tulsa, George Sims of West Texas State, Mitchell Anderson and David Thirdkill of Bradley and Barry Smith of SIU.

Only at center is the Valley weak. Honz is the top returnee here, but he's just 6-9. But centers aside, the MVC race should be exciting, and, at the very least, interesting.



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Cagers lose leads in overtime defeat

(Continued from Page 16)

second half. "I thought our shot selection was good. We were taking good shots," Scott said. "But they just weren't going in."

The Chikas, who had lost to Indiana State Friday by one point, improved to 3-2 with the win. SIU dropped to 4-5.

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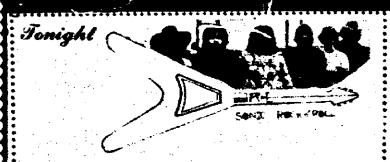
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Gottfried still toots horn despite 2-5 cage record

By Mark Pabich
Staff Writer

It might sound strange for a coach whose team is 2-5 to be talking about how well his squad is playing basketball. Add to that a four-game losing streak, a list of injury and academic setbacks, and one might wonder how a coach could still talk with optimism.

Saluki Head Coach Joe Gottfried, however, is talking about progress with more enthusiasm every day.

Despite SIU's 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 run the ball and control the game, up until the end."

"We were dominant on defense many times during the game. Our players were able to keep their inside scorers out of the lane. That is something we've been looking for."

SIU held the lead on and off in the game until the final two and one-half minutes, when a 15-foot jumper by Wildcat reserve guard Tim Jankovich put KSU ahead, 69-67. Kansas State fell back into a stall and SIU was forced to foul, in hopes of getting the ball back.

"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 game, considering the amount of 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. Morris picked up 12 points and six rebounds.

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

"There were a lot of good signs. It's tough to play good ball and watch your offense jell, then run into a loss."

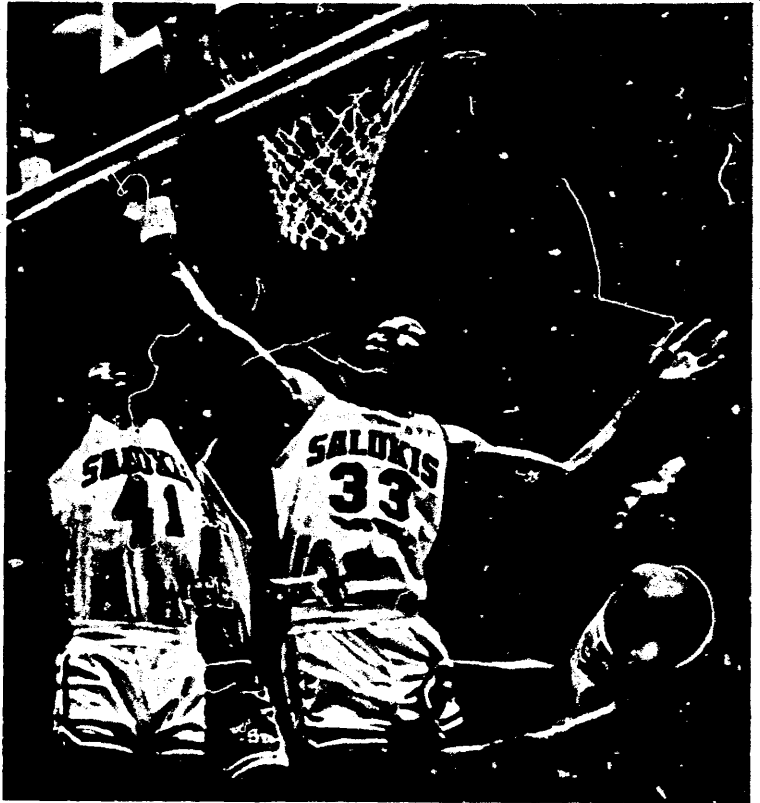
Gottfried said he was pleased with the way SIU was able to employ a motion offense, one where everyone is constantly picking and moving. "Seeing our offense work against a team like Kansas State showed that it can work all the time."

"Wayne set up our attack all evening," Gottfried said. "Sometimes we overlook him and say he had just another good game, but he carried us a few times in the game."

The 6-8 senior scored a career-high 24 points, hitting a red-hot 11 of 14 from the field.

Gottfried said the week off before the Kansas State game helped 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."



Staff photo by Dwight Nole

Wayne Abrams and Charles Nance of SIU beat Kansas State's Glenn Marshall to a rebound, while KSU's Rolando Blackman looks on. The Wildcats' late rally helped KSU overcome the Salukis, 75-69, Saturday

evening at the Arena. Kansas State improved its record to 7-4, SIU dropped to 2-5. The Salukis' next game is Friday at Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Chip Shots

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's 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 defeated such solid basketball teams as Iowa State, Seattle, Oral Roberts, Oklahoma State and defending NCAA champ Michigan State.

The league appears so balanced that West Texas State, which tied for last in 1978-79, could win twice as many conference games (six) this year — and finish last again.

Picking a champion in this league is a difficult task. With Larry Bird gone to the Boston Celtics, Indiana State does not seem to be capable of sweeping through the league as it did last year. Indeed, the league champion probably will have at least four conference losses.

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.

While the Jays are young — they do not have one senior — Jim Horn, Kevin McKenna, Jai Mahone and Daryl Stovall all started last year. The one newcomer in the starting lineup, George Morrow, is a junior college transfer who fits into Coach Tom Apke's disciplined offense well.

Road games which could give other Valley teams fits should not faze Creighton. In close road games, experience often is the deciding factor.

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

As for the other Valley teams, Wichita State and Indiana State will follow Creighton in the standings. New Mexico State, Tulsa and Drake should hold down places four through six. Bradley and SIU will fight for seventh, leaving West Texas State for last.

Wichita may have the most talented team in the Valley, and in two years, it should be contending for the NCAA's Final Four. Although freshmen Antoine Carr, Cliff Livingston and Ozell Jones have a world of potential, they are not experienced enough to finish ahead of Creighton's veterans.

Wichita State should edge Indiana State for second. The Sycamores, with All-America candidate Carl Nicks, Steve Reed, Brad Miley, Alex Gilbert and Bob Heaton, will still be strong, but the loss of Bird will prove too big to overcome.

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Lady cagers blow leads in OT loss

By Scott Stahmer
Staff Writer

If chemists ever came up with a formula called "Killer Instinct," women's basketball Coach Cindy Scott would have it bottled and sent to every member of her team.

"We had several opportunities to break the game open," Scott said after the Lady Salukis lost, 68-63, to Illinois-Chicago Circle in double overtime Saturday at the Arena. "But we'd make mistakes, then they would come right back at us."

Circle fought back from as much as 10-point deficit to trail the Salukis by a basket at halftime, 32-30. The most painful memory for Scott, however, was the first overtime. After being tied 54-54 at the end of regulation time, the Salukis held a 61-56 margin after Diane Ruby's jumper with 1:39 left.

"They missed a shot, but we didn't box the boards and Lynette Miles shot it in," Scott said. "That was a crucial error. And with :20, Kellye (Rogers) committed a foul that was just an inexperienced mistake."

Myles made one of her two free throws to tie the game at 61. The Cluks dominated the second overtime, outscoring the Lady Salukis, 7-2. SIU scored its only bucket of the final overtime with just :58 remaining. SIU had a chance to win the game during regulation time, but a play set up for Mary Boyes fizzled when a pass went awry at :06.

Sharon Carroll led Circle in scoring with 25 points, but, according to Scott, Circle's Cathy Mistovich hurt SIU more. Mistovich scored 12 points, all



Staff photo by Tina Collins

Diane Ruby of SIU and Gloria Lee of Illinois-Chicago Circle fight for a rebound during the Lady Salukis' 68-63 double overtime loss Saturday at the Arena. SIU played Northwest Missouri State Monday, and takes on DePaul Wednesday at the Arena.

of them coming from the outside.

"Because of their size, we decided to give them the outside shot," Scott said. "We purposely didn't press their outside shooters, because we wanted them to shoot from the outside. But Mistovich was hitting her outside shots, and (Connie) Erickson wasn't on her because we told her not to be."

"I thought we did a good job on Carroll in the first half,"

Scott said. "However, we sent her to the line too much." The 6-3 center hit seven of 10 free throws.

Boyes and Alondray Rogers led the Lady Salukis in scoring with 15 points each, and Diane Ruby added 13. But Rogers was the only SIU starter to hit more than half her shots (7-12). The Salukis' shooting percentage was 36 percent for the game, and a frigid 23 percent in the

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