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## The Daily Egyptian, December 17, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, December 17, 1980 - Vol. 63, No. 77

Southern Illinois University

## Fade to black

An early, wintery sunset over Pulliam Hall. Finals are almost over and even the most heartfelt pleading with professors won't do any good...The Daily Egyptian prints its last issue...The semester is really just about over.

Wednesday's Daily Egyptian is the last for fall semester. Publication will resume Jan. 19, 1981, the first day of class for the spring.

The Daily Egyptian business office will be open over break 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m., Monday-Friday except for designated University holidays when the office will be closed.

The Daily Egyptian staff wishes you a Merry Christmas and a safe, Happy New Year.

Staff photo by Brian Howe



## Gentry to take new position at Seton Hall

By Michael Monson  
Staff Writer

Robert E. Gentry, vice president for financial affairs, said Tuesday that he plans to leave SIU-C to accept a similar administrative position at a university in New Jersey.

Gentry, 35, said he has accepted an offer to become vice president for finance at Seton Hall University, a Catholic university in South Orange, New Jersey. He said he will take office Feb. 1 or "sooner," depending on how quickly he can make arrangements to move.

Gentry, who came to SIU-C in April of 1976 said he had informed President Albert Somit last week that he was seriously considering two job offers and would be leaving the University within the next few months. Gentry said he also had informed Somit earlier in the semester he was "looking around."

"This is an opportunity to go and be of real value to an institution where they are having some problems," Gentry said. "They needed someone with my particular background."

Gentry said about 10,000 university students and 10,000 preparatory school students attend Seton Hall University.

Gus Bode



Gus says the trustees didn't say where they'd get the money for the Shaw of Egypt's abode, so don't be surprised if they come up with a Chancellor's Housing Allowance Fee.

## White's trial blamed on politics

By Scott Canon  
and David Murphy  
Staff Writers

The defense for Jackson County Sheriff Don White claimed in its opening statements Tuesday that official misconduct and felony theft charges facing White are the result of conflicts within the Jackson County Democratic Party.

Defense Attorney Charles Grace said the Jackson County Board put White in an awkward position when it forced him to move from the third floor of the county courthouse at the start of his second term, in 1979, without giving official notice.

Prior to the "change in county policy, the county sheriff had been given free housing in the

courthouse and accommodations such as free meals and gasoline.

Grace said White did not receive in writing a notice to move out or notice that he would no longer be supplied with food and gasoline.

"The only official notice that was ever made of the whole thing was a motion in the minutes" of a board meeting, Grace said.

The board action resulted from a "political rift" between White and a fellow Democrat on the board, Grace said, and after the policy change, "Don White was left holding the proverbial bag."

Grace characterized White as a man who "has devoted his life to law enforcement" and who is

being unjustly prosecuted.

The case came to trial after indictments were brought against White by a grand jury in August. He faces two charges of official misconduct and one for felony theft in the alleged theft of 1,080 gallons of county gasoline and less than \$150 worth of county jail food for personal use. The other misconduct charge alleges White destroyed jail records after his son was arrested by Murphysboro police for a traffic violation.

Special prosecutor William Schwartz began presenting the state's case Tuesday, saying, "We believe that once you have seen the evidence, you will know that Sheriff White has done these things."

Schwartz produced testimony in an attempt to prove White had been seen filling his private car at a county pump and that he had taken food from the county courthouse.

Dennis Cassidy, a former radio dispatcher for the Sheriff's Department, told the jury of seven women and five men that he saw White put gasoline in his private car "on two or three occasions."

Sheriff's Deputy Kenny Akins, in response to questions from Schwartz said that White took county gasoline for his private car and that he took food from the county jail.

Schwartz produced over 20 exhibits, including food and gasoline payment records  
(Continued on Page 2)

## Donow calls it 'obscene'

## Reactions mixed to Shaw's allowance

By Mike Anton  
Staff Writer

The decision last week by the Board of Trustees to increase Chancellor Kenneth Shaw's yearly salary to \$81,090 by giving him a \$1,070 monthly housing allowance has been met with mixed reactions from the faculty leaders.

The board made its decision after concluding that a housing allowance would save two-thirds the cost of building a residence for Shaw. Shaw, who has been living in the SIU-E presidential house since he became chancellor, by Jan. 15 is expected to move out and into his home which is presently under construction in Edwardsville.

"I think the word that first came to mind was obscene," Herbert Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, said. "That's a hell of a lot of money

he makes to begin with plus \$13,000 a year to live in his own house. Nobody is paying me to live in my house."

However, Marvin Kleinau, president of the Faculty Senate, said the housing allowance is justified, calling it a "conscientious decision" by the board.

"There are certain perks that go with certain jobs," Kleinau said. "And one of those that go with the University is that you get a house." He added that because SIU-C President Albert Somit and SIU-E President Earl Lazerson have been given housing, Shaw's housing should be paid for to keep the benefits for administrators "consistent."

SIU officials, among some of the highest paid state employees, were grilled by Illinois Senate appropriations committee members last summer about administrative salaries

and benefits. Appropriation committee member Sen. Roger Sommer, R-Morton, said that Shaw's housing allowance

would be "looked into" when the committee meets next spring. Sommer added that compared to faculty salaries, administrative salaries in Illinois are "too high."

"Remember when the legislature raised their pay a couple of years ago," Sommer said. "I voted against it because I thought it showed a bad example. Those of us in power should set a good example when it comes to our own salaries."

Donow agrees, saying the effect of the housing allowance causes the faculty and the reputation of the University to be "tarred by the same brush" in the eyes of taxpayers and legislators.

"Part of it is when they read about the presidents and vice presidents and a chancellor making all this money, they ask what do they do for it?" Donow said. "Administrators damage themselves that way."

Donow said that while the American Association of University Professors ranks Illinois as being 44th out of 50 states in faculty salaries, administrative salaries in Illinois rank in the upper third and are "quite competitive" with those nationwide. Donow also said that Shaw's salary is four times the average faculty salary at SIU.

"I think he's a nice fellow and he's doing a good job," Donow said of Shaw. "But I can't believe he's four times better and works four times harder and deserves four times as much money as anyone else."

# Reagan selects Haig for State Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan named retired Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., Richard M. Nixon's last White House chief of staff, as his nominee for secretary of state, and New Jersey construction executive Raymond Donovan as labor secretary.

Haig, 56, is likely to be Reagan's most controversial appointment, with Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia already promising that the former NATO commander's confirmation hearings will include "intense scrutiny" of his role in the Watergate scandal.

Haig headed Nixon's White House staff in the final months of the scandal and was a staunch defender of the former president. Some observers believe Haig served almost as an acting president in the days before Nixon resigned in Aug. 1974.

Donovan, 50, executive vice president of Schiavone Construction in Secaucus, N.J., was a fundraiser for Reagan's presidential campaign and served as the president-elect's

New Jersey campaign manager.

Donovan's appointment also could be controversial because of the Teamsters Union's strong support for his chief rival for the labor job, Betty S. Murphy, a former chairman of the National Labor Relations Board.

The 2-million-member Teamsters were the first and largest union to endorse Reagan.

The names of the two new Cabinet choices were announced at an afternoon news conference at a downtown Washington hotel. Like the eight announced last week, the latest two nominees are white men.

In a break with recent tradition, Reagan again was not present to publicly present his Cabinet selections. Haig and Donovan also did not attend the news conference.

Reagan spokesman James Brady said the two did not appear because Haig was home ill with the flu.

Brady said Haig and Donovan would be available to answer questions from reporters at a

later news conference when other Cabinet choices are announced.

The eight Cabinet-level nominees announced last Thursday were:

—Treasury secretary: Donald T. Regan, chairman of Merrill Lynch & Co., the nation's largest brokerage house.

—Defense secretary: Caspar W. Weinberger, former budget director and secretary of health, education and welfare under Nixon.

—Attorney general: William French Smith of Los Angeles, Reagan's personal lawyer.

—Central Intelligence Agency director: William J. Casey, Reagan's campaign manager.

—Health and human services secretary: Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa.

—Commerce secretary: Malcolm Baldrige, a Connecticut industrialist.

—Transportation secretary: Drew Lewis, deputy Republican national chairman.

—Budget director: Rep. David A. Stockman, R-Mich.

## News Roundup

### OPEC increases crude oil prices

BALI, Indonesia (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries increased basic crude oil prices by \$2 to \$4 a barrel Tuesday. Officials say the action could add "about a nickel" a gallon to retail prices of gasoline and heating oil in the U.S.

The Carter administration had appealed to the oil-producing countries not to impose the price increases and White House press secretary Jody Powell said, "We do not consider these increases to be justified."

A communique issued by the 13-nation oil cartel at the end of a two-day session announced Saudi Arabia's base price had been increased from \$30 to \$32 for a 42-gallon barrel of crude, but the benchmark price for other members would rise from \$32 to \$36 a barrel. Maximum price for OPEC crudes would go from \$37 to \$41.

### Hijackers free more hostages

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Leftist guerrillas freed more passengers from a hijacked Colombian jetliner today and took those remaining on board to Mexico City, the fourth stop on a hijack odyssey that began Monday shortly after takeoff from Bogota.

The aircraft landed at 7:29 CST amid tight security at the Mexico City International Airport after a flight from Panama, and was ordered to the end of the runway while authorities tried to establish contact with the hijackers. There were conflicting reports on the number of guerrillas and passengers on board.

Before leaving Panama, guerrillas freed 24 more passengers from the hijacked plane. Thirty passengers were released during an earlier stop in the Colombian city of Barranquilla.

### FALN members arraigned

CHICAGO (AP) — Chained and declaring themselves "prisoners of war," 10 alleged members of the Puerto Rican terrorist group FALN were arraigned Tuesday on federal charges of seditious conspiracy, armed robbery and stolen vehicle and weapons violations.

U.S. District Judge Thomas R. McMillen entered pleas of innocent on behalf of the defendants after they refused to take part in the proceedings. McMillen set a tentative trial date of Feb. 3.

Six male defendants were brought into the heavily guarded courtroom separately, while the four female suspects were arraigned in pairs of two. All made statements denouncing the U.S. government.

The women, who were brought in after the men, were even more vociferous than their male codefendants.

## Politics called cause of White's trial

(Continued from Page 1)


However, Judge Loren Lewis, presiding over the trial, sustained objections from the defense and over half the exhibits were not entered as evidence. The defense said the exhibits did not relate to the case.

Schwartz said, "I think we'll have to wait and see if this will hurt our case or not. We won't know until the rest of the case is finally presented."

Schwartz also called Jackson County Board Chairwoman Mary Nell Chew, Jackson County Clerk Robert Harrell

and county Highway Superintendent William Munson to testify. The three identified the payment records.

Since White's grand jury indictment, one official misconduct charge and one theft charge have been dismissed.



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# New idea proposed for mortgage plan

By Tony Gordon  
Staff Writer

A new financing concept, designed to keep the city's single family home mortgage loan plan alive in the face of poor loan market conditions, was proposed at the City Council meeting Monday night.

According to Mark Ludlow, vice president of the underwriting firm Matthews and Wright, Inc., the financing package may be the only way for the city to issue the revenue bonds needed to back the mortgage loans.

Proceeds from the revenue bond sales are to be used by local banks and savings and loan establishments to make

home mortgage loans for low- and moderate-income families.

Ludlow said it is important for the city to get the bonds out in December because new federal legislation taking effect Jan. 1 may restrict the city's authority to issue home purchase financing bonds.

Ludlow told the council it might be possible to issue the bonds in December with a variable, or, "floating" interest rate. He said he is suggesting the method because, under present market conditions, high interest rates and a flood of bonds being sold in December would make Carbondale's bonds difficult, if not impossible, to sell.

Matthews and Wright would purchase the bonds at the prevailing interest rate on the day they are issued, Ludlow said, and hold them until the market interest rates drop to about 11 or 12 percent. At that rate, he explained, the bonds would be an attractive investment, and Matthews and Wright would be able to sell the bonds on the open market. Matthews and Wright would assume any loss on the sales resulting from the changing interest rates.

The interest rate on the city's bonds would be set at a fixed rate at the time that the lending institutions begin to issue mortgages with the money

raised by the bond sale. Ludlow said. A formula for deciding the fixed rate uses a percentage of the market rate on a U.S. Treasury Bill, government-backed securities or other investment agreements, Ludlow said.

Many of the proposal's details will be worked out this week in meetings between Matthews and Wright employees and tax and bond counseling firms, Ludlow said. He said he could not advise the council to go along with his proposal until it had consulted a bond counsel to ensure the viability of the floating rate proposal.

Ludlow said he would have specifics on the proposal ready

for the Dec. 21 council meeting.

The home mortgage plan, originally part of the "Carbondale Plan," has been a topic of council discussion for over two years.

In other action, the council approved the residential energy code, which will set minimum insulation standards in new homes built after Jan. 1.

Mayor Hans Fischer called the energy code "a milestone in the city's effort to conserve energy, which brought citizens, professionals and city staff together to develop the code. I'm sure it will be very beneficial to the people of Carbondale."

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It's expected to go higher

## Prime rate rises to record 21 percent

NEW YORK (AP) — The prime rate at major banks rose Tuesday to 21 percent, its highest level in history, continuing a dizzying upward spiral that many economists fear will usher in a new recession.

Bankers and economists said the prime rate, which banks charge on loans to their best-risk corporate customers, is likely to climb still higher — possibly as high as 25 percent — before peaking.

"I won't be surprised to see the prime reach 25 percent," said Sung Won Son, chief economist at Northwestern National Bank in Minneapolis, Minnesota's largest.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., the nation's fifth-largest

commercial bank, led the increase to 21 percent Tuesday and most major banks quickly followed suit.

Just last Wednesday, banks raised their prime rates a full percentage point to 20 percent, matching the peak reached last April when the economy was slipping into recession.

The prime rate has risen at an extraordinarily rapid pace over the last several weeks, jumping to the record 21 percent from a late-summer low of 10.75 percent at some banks and from 14.5 percent as recently as Nov. 5.

"It's a safe bet to say rates will continue to go up the rest of the month," said Maria Fiorini-Ramirez, a financial economist at Merrill Lynch & Co.

Many economists say the surge in interest rates is almost certain to slow the economic recovery and plunge the nation into another, possibly more severe, recession than the one earlier this year.

"I'm sure the impact is going to be a real recession for the economy," said Paul L. Smith, executive vice president and chairman of the finance committee at Security Pacific National Bank in Los Angeles, one of the banks that raised its prime rate. "It can't help but have a severe impact."

Providing evidence of a weakening economy, the Federal Reserve Board reported that production at U.S. factories and mines in November rose 1.4 percent, less

than in September and October.

Interest rates have risen largely because the Federal Reserve Board has kept a tight rein on bank reserves, allowing strong demand to push up rates. The Fed is seeking to cool inflation by controlling the growth of credit.

The prime rate does not apply to consumer and mortgage loans, but those rates have been rising as well. For example, Home Savings & Loan Association in Los Angeles — the nation's largest savings and loan — has raised its home mortgage rate to 16 percent. Rates in that state are somewhat higher than in most other states.

### CITY OF CARBONDALE NOTICE

On November 17, 1980 the city council passed ordinance 80-104, which amended the parking code of the City of Carbondale. Effective immediately any parking violation not paid within 13 days of issuance will increase to ten dollars.

## The Great Escape

TONIGHT



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Merry Christmas!  
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# Letters

## Government should institute incentive-reward budgeting

Federal, state and local government units are now being penalized for doing a good management job in their divisions. If the division turns back allocated or appropriated funds to its government branch, the division is penalized by a budget cut the following year. Therefore, the unit makes a strong effort to spend every dollar available to it each year to justify a budget increase request for the subsequent year. Last-minute obligations of funds is often not in the best interest of the government division; in fact, it more often results in wasteful spending of taxpayers' monies.

To counteract this condition, it is suggested that government division managers be rewarded

for saving taxpayers' dollars rather than being penalized for doing so. This can be done by awarding the manager a percentage salary increase commensurate with the percentage of budgeted funds he can save the government division that he manages. For example, a division manager operating a \$3 million budget who reduces expenditures by 5 percent, or \$150,000, will be awarded a 5 percent salary increase over and above any other salary increase to which he is entitled. No incentive is as effective in bringing about increased productive performance and efficiency as increased personal compensation to the managers.

Adoption of a managerial

compensation incentive system in government units will pay for itself many times over. In federal agencies alone, billions of taxpayers' dollars could be saved by eliminating wasteful and unnecessary expenditures which can be accomplished if an incentive plan is installed to reward efficient cost-cutting managers. Wherever incentive pay plans have been installed in industry, the efficiency and production by employees has been almost incredible.

Installation of the incentive reward plan described above will also help reduce inflation by reducing the huge spiraling increases in government spending at the local, state and federal level.—Edward S. Kelsey, Murphysboro

## Concern for Lennon's family

Just a few days after the murder of John Lennon, we are beginning to encounter a media barrage of speculation from psychiatrists and persons who knew the assailant of John Lennon attempting to create for us a profile of this individual and offering us reasons and justifications for his actions of last Monday evening.

Yet, the reality of this unfortunate situation is that no person sincerely concerned about this tragedy is interested in the life or personality of John Lennon's murderer. Additionally, no caring person is interested in understanding or

discovering what was going through the mind of this individual at the time he committed this brutal act of violence.

In the wake of this tragedy, the concerned person cares about the family and friends of John Lennon. The concerned person is pondering Lennon's music, a life of service and commitment to a worldwide audience of persons anxiously groping to learn about, cope with, and direct the chaotic modern world toward humanitarian goals and causes.

Following this killing, the concerned person is anguished and is demanding that people

worldwide ban together and rise up to stand against and defeat the senseless criminal activity that threatens all men, women, and children in all societies. At this time, the concerned share the sorrow of Yoko Ono and Sean and Julian Lennon, yet this empathy goes well beyond this family and this tragedy; for it is only one of the many tragedies of this sort that occur daily.

Today, one famous man lies victim of a ruthless calculated murderer and other victims, still living, mourn their loss. And it is out of compassion for these victims and all the other not-so-famous victims, living and dead, that this rather angry appeal for justice and sensibility is offered.—M.E. Cashen, graduate student, MPA Program

## Epilepsy can prevent working

If you read the Dec. 9 edition of the Daily Egyptian, I certainly hope that you weren't too disillusioned by Linda Nicholson's misconceptions of epilepsy.

Miss Nicholson stated, "Epilepsy does not prevent a person from holding a good full-time job." I think that the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR) would tend to disagree with her. Why else would DVR pay room, board, tuition and fees for epileptics to attend college?

From my contact with DVR, I quote, "OBJECTIVE: to enable client to obtain vocational training in a field compatible with his disability." This is the third year that DVR has sponsored me at SIU.

Miss Nicholson goes on to imply that "seizures never occur if proper medication is

administered." This is an overstatement. It is true that medication is very effective in controlling most seizures, but it is never a guarantee.

Finally, Miss Nicholson states, "People who have epilepsy are not crippled by the disease, but by the attitude others have toward it." There is a lot of truth in this statement. The biggest stumbling block between epileptics and jobs is to overcome the negative attitudes of others. Regardless of an applicant's seizure history, few people want to be liable for any possible accidents. This greatly narrows the field of jobs available to an epileptic.

I hope that you will do your research before attempting to write again.—Randall Hammer, junior, Automotive Technology, epileptic since 1974

## Reactions to Lennon's death ironic

The headlines, stories and letters in the Dec. 12 issue of the DE on John Lennon's life and death range from accurate observation, apparently heartfelt sorrow and nostalgic remembrance to maudlin mauling, pedantic puffery and simple error of fact.

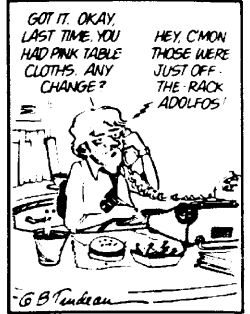
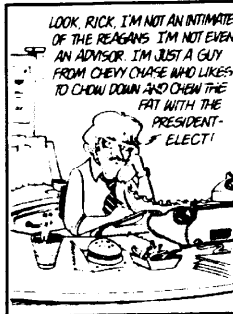
It's too bad that John Lennon died when and as he did, for he was a superbly gifted musician and a man who grew into remarkable sensitivity about many things. He was not, however, a second or surrogate Jesus Christ as suggested by Steven Dahn's letter. Nor did the world stop a moment with his death; how narrow, uninformed and egotistical! A more accurate rendition might be that, for his fans and followers, their lives seemed to halt momentarily. Certainly, the

great bulk of humanity was never aware of his being and is not aware of his passing. The phenomenon of John Lennon has been primarily in the USA, UK and a few pockets elsewhere.

Your editorial made an important point. It reminded me of an article in a recent issue of Maryknoll in which an author tells of Ugandan women, breasts flattened and faces made old by famine, holding out their dying infants in supplication. They could only weep. Nations are imperiled, tens of thousands of people die from starvation and lack of medical care, yet this University's students cry only on the passing of a rock musician. Ironic, no?—Donald MacDonald, Speech Communication

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# Letters

## Women shouldn't walk alone

In a town where women are afraid to walk the streets at night, which could be any town, anywhere, there is concern for their safety. I agree completely that women should not have to seek security against the night, yet to face the facts, there is need for precautions for the safety of women.

Women on our campus need protection. They must act to prevent any assault in this area. When walking to or from buildings on campus, they should try to stay on the Brightway Path.

They should always try to keep someone in sight to summon for help in case of attack or harassment, and if

possible, they should try to walk with someone at night. There is more safety in groups; this should deter any assailant from considering attack.

Safety in numbers is a time-proven device for the protection against assault.

We are trying to establish a "Women's Walk Stop" where women can meet in various areas on campus to walk without fear at night. We need a response from females who travel at night; as to whether or not a meeting place of this type is needed or wanted.

Get in touch at 105 Small Group Housing, 536-5561—Jeff Rensch, Students' Concern Project

## Morris needs to extend its hours

I am outraged that as the semester draws to an end, many students will have to begin a last-minute blitz of studying in order to salvage the semester. If they are planning on using Morris Library, they are bound to encounter some annoying inconveniences.

First of all, the library is going to be crowded with fellow procrastinators who are trying to piece together their education. Finding space to work in will be tough and don't even think of using a typewriter or copying machine.

And, when you've finally tracked down all the materials you need, found some space and started to get your brain cooking the library closes.

Morris Library should be open 24 hours from Sunday through Thursday of finals week. This would alleviate the overcrowding and allow students to work until they were done—not work until the library was done.

Our educations are of primary importance, and money to facilitate that goal should be high on the list of priorities of our administrators.

How can they rationalize an athletic fee increase when the library is underutilized and underbudgeted? Does the status symbol of a Division I athletic program supercede our opportunity to receive a quality education?—Kurt Boyle, Student Advocate

## Intramurals don't need 11 p.m. games

When Davies Gym closes for its much needed renovation, intramural Recreational Sports will lose the three courts in Davies, forcing Ms. Paratore, coordinator of intramurals, to schedule more games in the Recreation Building.

To accommodate the increase, Ms. Paratore scheduled games at 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. I, for one, don't think that I would like to play basketball at 11 at night.

I assume Ms. Paratore knew about the problem beforehand and might have been able to avoid the 11 p.m. games by either increasing the length of

the season or decreasing the number of games played by each team.

I realize that intramurals tries to accommodate all those wishing to play basketball and to give teams enough playing time. But, I don't know how many teams will actually play 11 p.m. games or if it might have been better to have worked out the problem in another way.

I don't think I'd be too happy if I were at the Rec Center ready to play at 11 p.m. and found out that the other team had forfeited.—Liz Schindler, junior, Journalism



Staff photo by Susan Foag  
C. Prentiss Smith, a greeting card designer from Cartersville, sets type in his print shop.

## Printer makes holiday cards for fun

By Karen Clare  
Staff Writer

"Christmas cards are the frosting on the cake," the special awards for enduring deadlines, rush schedules and the other pressures of printing—an opportunity to spread joy and a chance to do something really creative," said C. Prentiss Smith, a retired printer and the designer of custom-made holiday greeting cards.

Smith, a resident of Cartersville, has been in the printing business since he was 12 years old and said he has been printing greeting cards since the late 1920s. He uses the traditional letterpress printing process, printing his cards on two "job presses." He also owns two "toy" Gordon presses—one he bought in 1926, which is foot-powered and prints 8-by-12 inch cards and a larger one which can print 10-by-12 inch cards.

He said he uses designs, set in lead type, to create his customized cards and "through the years has succeeded in putting the type together in designs that look best," he said. "I can put the type together and make all kinds of combinations," he explained. "You can get Christmas candles, Santa Clauses and bells, all the symbols of Christmas in type forms. I arrange the type in various ways to make designs."

Smith, 71, a retired typographer who worked for over 40 years at the largest printing company in the world, R.R. Donnelley and Sons, said

he now prints "for the fun of it."

In addition to the personalized Christmas cards, Smith said he prints church bulletins and stationery at his laboratory workshop.

Smith graduated in 1932 from the University of Illinois with a bachelor's degree in industrial education, "but I had been working for Donnelley before

that," he added.

In his capacity as designer for R.R. Donnelley and Sons Co., he worked in book design and specialized in curriculum printing for religious organizations.

Smith was acknowledged by the American Institute for Graphic Arts for overall design

(Continued on Page 18)

## Arnold's Market

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# 'All That Jazz' named one of top films

These may never replace the Academy Awards, and film fans may violently disagree with them, but here are the selections of a couple of local cinema "experts" for the best and worst films of 1980.

The choices were made by Scott Standley, chairman of the Student Programming Council Film Committee and graduate student in cinema and photography, and Bill Crowe, Daily Egyptian entertainment editor. They agreed on some, disagreed on some, argued a lot and came up with this list, which includes some categories of their own devising. A few of the films included, such as "All That Jazz," "Being There" and "Star Trek: The Movie," were actually late-1979 releases, but appeared in Carbondale mainly in 1980.

## STANDLEY'S CHOICES

### Best Films:

1—"All That Jazz": Director Bob Fosse may be accused of ripping off Fellini with this surrealist, semi-autobiographical look at show biz life, but this is actually a great film in its own right, featuring Roy Scheider's best performance to date.

2—"Being There": A caustically hilarious send-up of contemporary life. Another great film from director Hal Ashby. This should have been a fitting finale for Peter Sellers' fine career.

3—"The Elephant Man": John Hurt's performance in this role deserves Academy Award recognition. David Lynch, the director of "Eraserhead," has created a dense, churning nightmare film that is hard to turn away from.

Very Honorable Mention—"Stardust Memories": A great effort but...

### Worst Films:

1—"Oh God, Book II": For taking the comedy and turning it into boring television at \$3.50 a seat.

2—"The Bermuda Triangle": For who cares.

3—"The Blue Lagoon": Wake me up when it's over.

Very Dishonorable Mention—"Roller Boogie": Linda Blair, Betty Huth and all, in a skin-tight, sparkly tutu fighting to save the local roller disco.

Unfortunately, she won.

## CROWE'S CHOICES

1—"Ordinary People": Robert Redford's excellent directorial debut avoided schmalzy stereotypes while depicting the story of a family in a deep emotional crisis. Uniformly fine performances from an ensemble of actors including Donald Sutherland and Mary Tyler Moore.

2—"The Empire Strikes Back": More than a sequel, this extension of the Star Wars saga expanded its fantasy world immeasurably. Yoda has to be the most refreshing new character of 1980.

## A Film Review

### 3—"All That Jazz."

Very Honorable Mention—"Airplane": A raucous, laugh-a-second satire of disaster films that included Lloyd Bridges addicted to cigarettes, booze, pills and model cement. Great fun, even without beer.

### Worst Films:

1—"Wanda, the Wicked Warden": Revolting, sick women-in-prison film for Marquis DeSade followers only. Complete with plenty of open wounds and a woman being eaten alive by her inmates as a finale, this is a B.Y.O.B.B. film (Bring Your Own Barf Bag).

2—"Friday the 13th": Hateful, violent excuse for plenty of Technicolor bloodletting. This hatchet-in-the-head film actually ended on a high note. Eyeball rolling actress Betsy Palmer was decapitated with a machete—thank goodness.

3—"The Exterminator": Another Vietnam-vet-goes-crazy flick. Besides its morbid depiction of bloody violence, this one extends the theory that every vet is a deranged, vengeful vigilante with a rocket



Roy Scheider and Jessica Lange star in Bob Fosse's "All That Jazz," named by two Daily Egyptian film critics as one of the best films shown by Carbondale in 1980.

launcher hidden under his bed and an M-16 in his lunchbox.

Very Dishonorable Mention—"Smokey and the Bandit II": A silly exercise in self-centered filmmaking which wastes the considerable talents of Burt Reynolds, Sally Field and Jackie Gleason. Dopey and insignificant.

### SPECIAL MENTION

Do You Want To Buy The Brooklyn Bridge Award for Biggest Waste of Money—"Star Trek—The Movie": A \$40 million old-home-week on the U.S.S. Enterprise (complete

with a baldheaded woman), this was a mere shadow of the intelligent TV series of more than a decade ago.

Business As Usual Award for Spoiling the Last Hurrah of a Fine Actor—"The Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu" and "The Hunter": Peter Sellers ("Fu") and Steve McQueen deserved

much better film finales.

Lizzie Borden Award for Technical Achievement—"Dressed to Kill": This film institutionalized the color red.

Back From the Ozone Award for Comeback of the Year—director Sam Fuller: Making a comeback with "The Big Red" (Continued on Page 10)

## COME DANCE WITH DAVID & THE HAPPENINGS

DEC. 20

DEC. 25

JAN. 7

JAN. 9

JAN. 10

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--	---

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# Best and worst of year's music selected by three local critics

The Grammys and Rolling Stone Readers' Poll are certainly in no danger, but here are the selections of three local music "experts" for the best and worst achievements in 1980.

The lists were compiled by Randy Lynch, WIDB music director, Alan Sculley, Daily Egyptian staff writer, and Bill Crowe, DE entertainment editor.

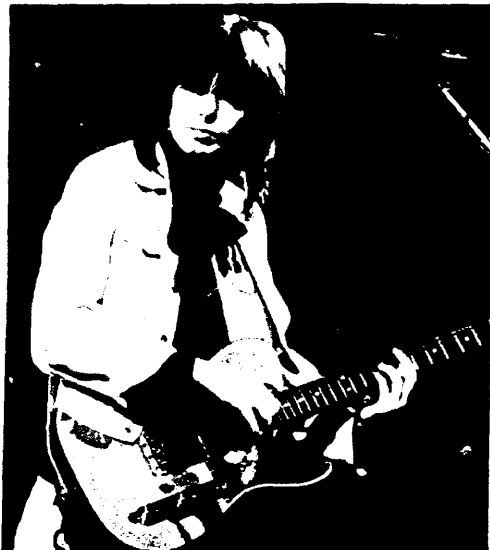
## Review

### LYNCH'S CHOICES

#### Best Albums:

1—"Peter Dinklage": Gabriel's third and best solo album is like a book of short stories. His characters come to life with depth and presence. The music is stunningly affective, creating moods that can blanket you like a fog. A culmination in part of the pioneering work of Brian Eno and Robert Fripp, the use of synthesizers and electronics is surprisingly evocative and never mechanical. A great headphone album and quite danceable too.

2—"Zenyatta Mondatta," the Police: On its third album, the Police have refined the blend of Jamaican-influenced rock to a formula. They avoid the excesses of other trios by accenting the rhythm. Guitarist Andy Summers uses a lot of gadgets and effects, but only as accents and punctuation. Stewart Copeland's ricochet drum bursts bounce off of Summers' ringing Telecaster tones, forming a rare musical interplay that doesn't spotlight any individual. The spirit, energy and vitality of the Police is finally captured.



Chrissie Hynde and the Pretenders received votes for both best album and best concert in 1980 by three DE music critics.

3—"The Pretenders": With the rockiest debut LP since Cheap Trick's initial 1975 release, this band broke as somewhat of a novelty at the beginning of the year. However, the diverse level of high intensity is evidence that they are much more than a novelty. Also voted as best album of the year by the WIDB staff.

Worst Albums:  
1—"Departure," Journey: The best bands get together to make music. The worst put a higher priority on making

money. Journey is the epitome of a band with a corporate mentality. Greg Rolie and Neil Schon are fine musicians, but they have lost any spark of creativity they had. Lead screecher Steve Perry is a vapid, uninspired vocalist and a Neanderthal lyricist. "Departure" is proof that rust never sleeps. Like a burred-out

(Continued on Page 9)

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# Local critics rate the music for best and worst 1980 feats

(Continued from Page 8)

automobile. Journey should be scrapped for the parts

2—"...But the Little Girls Understand." **The Knack:** The title of the album tells it all. The Knack has a definite direction, as spelled out in song titles like "I Want Ya," "It's You" and "Tell Me You're Mine"—these guys are horny. So, maybe by becoming big rock stars they can get some girls. Then, maybe they can give up their predilection for adolescent lust rock and sing about something more consequential. Besides, don't they know that little girls get you in big trouble?

## Hoffman, Haley

### lectures planned

#### for next semester

Former Yippie leader **Abbie Hoffman** is rescheduled to lecture at SIU-C March 10. Hoffman cancelled a November appearance at the advice of his attorneys. Award-winning writer **Alex Haley** of "Roots" fame has also been booked for an appearance next semester.

Hoffman, 43, surrendered to authorities in New York on Sept. 4 after spending six years underground. A prominent leader of the 1960s counterculture, Hoffman has been wanted by police since 1974 for jumping \$10,000 bail. He was charged with selling three pounds of cocaine to an undercover police officer.

Hoffman was also a defendant in the 1969 Chicago Seven trial in which seven leaders of the anti-war movement were accused of conspiring to disrupt the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

To conceal his identity after going underground, Hoffman took the name **Barry Freed** and had plastic surgery done on his face. He lived on the Canadian border with his girlfriend and son until surrendering to police.

Ticket prices and sale dates are not yet available for Hoffman's speech.

Haley, a Pulitzer Prize winner, will appear at 8 p.m. Feb. 10 at the Student Center Ballrooms C and D. Admission is \$2.50 and tickets will go on sale at the Student Center Central Ticket Office on Feb. 2.

Haley won worldwide recognition for "Roots," the tale of his 12-year search for his family roots. He traced his family back to Africa and the story later won a Pulitzer Prize and became a multi-part network television program.

Haley and television producer **Norman Lear** recently joined forces to create the TV series "Palmerstown, U.S.A.," which is about two nine-year-old boys who grow up in a small Southern town during the Depression.

3—"Crimes of Passion." **Pat Benatar:** The biggest crime here is the way Benatar has confused passion with lust. Her albums sell more on the strength of her feminine charms than any musical quality. The songs contain all the necessary elements, but the sound is stagnant.

**Best Concert:** The English Beat-The Pretenders.

**Worst Concert:** None. Ultravox did have its shaky moments, though.

#### SCULLEY'S CHOICES

**Best Albums:**  
1—"The Wall." **Pink Floyd:** Few albums can equal this one for its sheer breadth and complexity. For four sides, Floyd fills the speakers with some of the most soaring melodies and powerful movements the band has recorded to date.

2—"One Step Beyond." **Madness:** The best of the ska revival bands, Madness skitters, bops, rocks and laughs through this album while keeping the best dance beat rock 'n' roll has produced in recent years.

3—"The Pretenders."

**Worst albums:**  
1—"Beatin' The Odds." **Molly Hatchet:** A rerun of "Flirtin' With Disaster," only with the most manly lyrics of the year. A real turkey, through and through.

2—"Joe's Garage—Acts II and III." **Frank Zappa:** Four sides of mindless drivel. The music is a waste of time and the lyrics attempt humor through cheap vulgarity.

3—"Against The Wind." **Bob Seger:** A completely calculated

effort, lacking the energy and fire Seger builds on his best albums.

**Best Concert:** Tie—Jeff Beck and Albert Collins.

**Worst Concert:** None. Again, the Ultravox show rates as a low point, but not that bad.

#### CROWE'S CHOICES

**Best Albums:**

1—"London Calling." **The Clash:** Apocalyptic, high-spirited sounds from one of the few bands recording today that have a real message to convey. Thoughtful, yet power-packed.  
2—"The River." **Bruce Springsteen:** Another gem from The Boss, as he and the E Street Band lend some insight into growing up and taking on responsibility while still maintaining their distinctive sound and incredible energy.  
3—"Zenyatta Mondatta."

**Worst Albums:**

1—"A Decade of Rock and Roll." **REO Speedwagon:** With the possible exceptions of "Ridin' the Storm Out" and "Keep Pushin' On," this greatest hits' collection should have been titled "A Decade of Useless Sludge."  
2—"Against the Wind."

3—"Second Edition." **Public Image, Ltd.:** Former Sex Pistol and punk revolutionary Johnny Rotten returns with a new band and an avant-garde sound, both are dreadful.

**Best Concert:** The English Beat-The Pretenders.  
**Worst Concert:** Linda Ronstadt. Slick and well-calculated, but totally unenotional. An unconvincing performance for her fans, who deserved much more. But remember, all you groupies, she looked great.

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**—Briefs—**

Career Planning and Placement Center's first listing of interviews for the Spring semester, which will cover Jan. 19 through Jan. 30, will be available for inspection on Friday. Interested people may sign up for interviews at the center, Woody Hall B204. A tentative list of on-campus recruiters will also be available.

All international students, interested faculty and American friends are invited to a Christmas party potluck dinner, sponsored by the International Student Council at 6 p.m. Saturday at the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale. Please bring a main dish and salad or dessert. Drinks and table service will be furnished.

**'All That Jazz' heads this year's best films list**

(Continued from Page 6)  
One "after a 12-year layoff, it's good to have him back."  
Sharpen Your Pencils and Grit Your Teeth Award for the Film the Critics Were Just Waiting to Slam—"The Shining": Director Stanley Kubrick's horror film is intelligent and insightful. However, everyone was expecting another "2001" or "Clockwork Orange."  
Best International Film—"The Marriage of Maria Braun": Rainer Warner Fassbinder's epic study of post World War II Germany. A true modern masterpiece.  
Henny Youngman Award for Best One-Liners in a Dramatic Performance—Jack Nicholson in "The Shining": Nicholson was the perfect serio-comic extreme of the angry husband in this underrated film "I'm Home Dear" and "Here's Johnny" will never be the same.

**Wednesday's puzzle**

**ACROSS**

- 1 Weapon
- 5 Hacks
- 9 Contracts
- 14 Lazy
- 15 Mine
- entrance
- 16 Marketplace
- 17 Plum
- 18 Suffrage
- 19 Claw
- 20 Marble
- 21 Mine traps
- 2 words
- 23 Honest
- 25 Performs
- 26 Traitor
- 27 Seethe
- 29 Cry
- 32 Stepped
- 35 Role
- 36 Lily
- 37 — Caliente
- 38 — Marner
- 39 Effluvium
- 40 Tree
- 41 Ring
- 42 Kitchen gadget
- 43 Knack
- 44 Fasteners
- 45 — canto

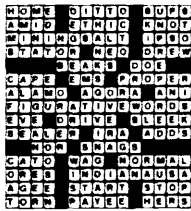
**46 Dies —**

- 48 Beach
- 52 — Act
- 56 Sister
- 57 Slacken
- 58 Gravel
- 59 Doting
- 60 Spouses
- 61 Path
- 62 As soon as
- 63 Wage
- 64 Advance
- 64 Explorer
- 65 Sley

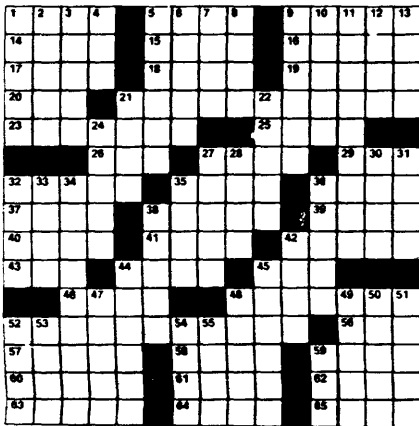
**DOWN**

- 1 Hazes
- 2 Mr. Steven-
- son
- 3 Bulfoot
- 4 Storm center
- 5 Prance
- 6 Brick mak-
- ings
- 7 Segments
- 8 Editor's word
- 9 Scout
- 10 Open-
- mouthed
- 11 Hockey pal-
- ace
- 12 Run

**Tuesday's Puzzle Solved**



- 13 — souci
- 21 Metal
- 22 Redacts
- 24 Very best
- 27 Packets
- 28 Not written
- 30 Monster
- 31 Male animal
- 32 Parent
- 33 Seaweed
- 34 Work soil
- 35 Arris
- 36 Navigates
- 38 Snooper
- 42 Social dos
- 44 Pastist
- 45 Improve
- 47 Solemnities
- 48 Irradiate
- 49 Hole —
- 50 Stupid one
- 51 Concluded
- 52 Pitch tents
- 53 Steel beam
- 54 Ice abode
- 55 Pate de foin
- 59 Because



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"I am a fugitive from a Chain Gang"  
Wednesday, December 17th Paul Muni is on the run with no place to hide.  
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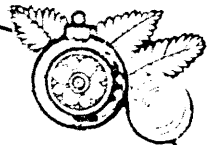
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DUBOQUE  
FULLY COOKED, SELECTION  
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WAS \$1.09

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CREAM  
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16.5-oz. Cans **3 \$1**

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AND \$10.00 PURCHASE  
*and the Price is Right!*

**SUPER SPECIAL**

Mrs. Smith's  
Pumpkin Pie

WAS \$2.69

46-oz. Pkg. **\$1.99**

*and the Price is Right!*

**SUPER SPECIAL**

LOUISIANA  
Golden Yams

WAS 49¢

Lb. **39¢**

*and the Price is Right!*

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**

MEDIUM  
SIZE  
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Navel Oranges

WAS \$1.78

For **1278¢**

FULL CASE \$8.50. SAVE 47¢  
*and the Price is Right!*

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**

BUD-OF-CALIFORNIA  
Iceberg Lettuce

WAS \$2.99

2 Large Heads **\$1**

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**This Year Give a National Gift Certificate!**



Doug Applebaugh, left, will be the associate editor of the Daily Egyptian and John Ambrosia, right

will be editor during spring semester 1980.

### Spring staff chosen

## New editors to take charge

John Ambrosia, a 21-year-old junior majoring in journalism, has been named the student editor of the Daily Egyptian for the spring semester.

A native of Berwyn, Ill., Ambrosia was student editor of the Morton Community College paper last year. In his two years at Morton College, Ambrosia won seven awards from the Illinois Community College Journalism Association for his reporting.

Those awards included three first place blue ribbons for investigative reporting, a first place for feature writing, a first place for editorial writing, a third place award for spot news coverage and a second place award for the newspaper's finish in overall competition.

Ambrosia attended Morton West High School and was student editor of the school paper and student body president his junior and senior years. He graduated with the class of 1977.

For an investigative story on the availability of alcohol to minors, Ambrosia won a gold key from Quill and Scroll, an international honor society for high school journalists, was named the top high school investigative reporter in the nation by the American Newspaper Publishers Association and was named one of the 27 high school students from all fields "likely to achieve greatness" by the American Academy of Achievement.

After high school, Ambrosia took a year off from his education to work as a copyboy for the Chicago Sun-Times. He has also worked on several other smaller papers in the suburban Chicago area, including the Suburban Trib in Hinsdale, where he worked as a reporter intern this summer.

Ambrosia's plans for the Daily Egyptian include "stronger and more timely editorials. We have an effective tool in the editorial page. We should use it."

Other plans include more in-depth and investigative stories.

"If a new law or University policy is passed and we report on it, we should take the time to

do a news feature as a same-day or day-after story," Ambrosia, who covered the SIU administration this semester, said. "I think the news should be 'humanized' so that people have a better understanding of how that policy or law will

affect them on an everyday level."

Doug Applebaugh, a 21-year-old senior in journalism from Bolingbrook, Ill., has been named the associate editor of the Daily Egyptian.

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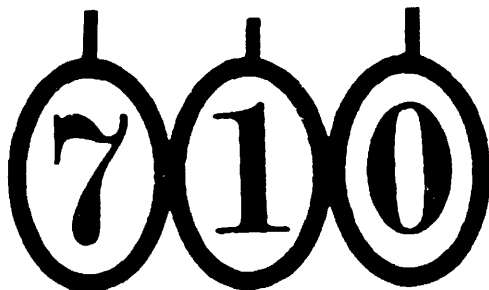
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1969 TOYOTA CORONA Deluxe, runs, good condition, excellent gas mileage. Heater, radio \$400. Call 529-1858 4307Aa77

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1972 HONDA 450. Good condition. \$450. 1974 Honda 500. Needs minor work. \$500. 942-3756, 658-0817 4322Ac77

### Real Estate

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE next to refuge. Attached solar greenhouse, wood stove, full, one-fourth acre, by owner. \$19,900. 457-7533. 4165Ad77

BY OWNER, FOUR bedroom home with basement, 2 car garage, 1.5 acres, 3 1/2 miles from 51 on Grant City Blacktop. Complete details. 457-8964. 4232Ad77

LARGE FOUR BEDROOM, 2 bath, tri-level, 1860 square feet. Outdoor deck, central air, lovely yard, directly adjacent to small park. For Sale or Rent. Call 457-4334. B428Aa77

BY OWNER, THREE Bedroom 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, drapes and blinds, 2 stoves and a refrigerator, radiant heat, air conditioned, full basement, brick and aluminum siding, near shopping, very good condition. \$37,500. 684-6337. 4349Ad77

### Mobile Homes

1970 COMMODORE, 12'x60', 1 1/2 bath, 3 bedroom, air conditioner, washer, dryer, underpinned, partially furnished. \$4900. 687-3857. 2293Ac77

12'x37' EFFICIENCY APARTMENT Style Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms excellent condition, newly carpeted. \$3,800 includes move block and leveling. Call 457-5550 or 529-1804. If no answer, call again after 6pm. 4175Ae77

12'x60' TWO BEDROOM, nice and clean and newly carpeted, air conditioning, central air, Lot 89 Wildwood Trailer Park. 457-2874. B426Ae77

RACON VALLEY TRAILER plus 3, wooded land, 12'x60, air, washer-dryer, shed, private. 995-9328. 4111Ae77

1969 STATESMAN 12x52, front and rear bedrooms. Wood burning stove. \$3500. 985-6245. 4455Ae77

MUST SELL!!! 19635 with tip-out washer-dryer, air. Cedar Lane Number 8, \$3750. 453-3041 after 4pm. 4464Ae77

### Miscellaneous

MISS KITTY'S GOOD, used furniture, low prices. RR 149, Hurst II, N. Bush Ave. Beds, mattresses, sofas, dinette sets, dressers, desk, much, much more. Free delivery up 25 miles. 4053A185

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT, 2 dryers, 2 work stations with porcelain covered cast-iron sinks. Best offer. 549-3550. B4176A77

LAMBS, GRAIN FED, Murphysboro. Call 687-3034 after 5:00pm. B4277A77

BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques. Spider Web South on Old 51, 549-1782. 4343A193

SET OF STERLING Silver Shaeffer fountain, ball point pens, mechanical pencil. Priced \$300, asking \$230. 549-2582. 4406A77

FOR SALE, MATTRESS, box springs, bed frame. \$30. Dresser \$10. Call 549-1094. 4455A77

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday. 1-903-2997. B4421A94C

MUST SELL 14' Cris Craft hydrofoil speed boat. Unique. \$100. 549-3981. 4430A77

ETCHINGS BY HERB Fink. Wide selection, only \$32.00 Christmas Spec. air. 529-3766. 4711A77

### Electronics

ATTENTION COMPUTER SCIENCE Majors: Hazeltine 1500 computer terminal and modem, 5120 compatible, used one semester. \$1000. 457-7689. 457-7544. 4112Aa77

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**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL**  
 "Tape Special of the Week"  
**TDK T-120 Video Cassette Tapes**  
 Retail \$26.92 Sale Price \$19.95  
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 Compare the Apple II to the Radio Shack TRS-80  
 The Apple II...  
 • is twice as fast!  
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 TELETYPE model 33ASB, 110 baud with telephone modem, very clean. Phone 529-3535. 4418A77

TELEVISION, BLACK AND White, portable. Only used three months. Excellent condition. \$50. Call 457-5780 after 6:00pm. 4463A77

**STEREO REPAIR**  
 Audio Hospital 549-8495  
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**CASH**  
 We buy used stereo equipment  
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 PEAVEY CLASSIC GUITAR Amp. 60 watts, 2-12" speakers, \$500 or best offer. 549-7155. 4191An77

1968 GIBSON SG and 1954 Gibson ES-125. Both very nice. Phone 549-3047 evenings and weekends. 4394An77

PEAVEY PROFESSIONAL SERIES Amplifier and columns. Loaded with features. Must see to appreciate. 687-4384. 4396An77

**FOR RENT**  
**Apartments**  
 ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with utilities paid. For more information call Beef-masters 905-4659. 4016Ba77

NICE, ROOMY ONE bedroom apartment for one or two persons. Furnished, carpeted, all electric, close to campus. Available Spring semester. Call 549-4239. 4111Ba77

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR of The Club, 408 S. Illinois. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 kitchens. \$650 month, utilities included. Call Bob, after 5:00pm 549-3954. B4135Ba77

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. New, all electric, low utilities, air conditioned, sundeck, carpeted, on Grant City Blacktop. \$250 month, sublease starting January. Call Ruth, at 457-7725. 4180Ba77

NICE APARTMENT IN Country near Cobden. \$175 month, nice view. 1-893-4088. B4206Ba77

MURPHYSBORO FURNISHED EFFICIENCY \$140. Furnished one bedroom, \$155. Security deposit, water, trash furnished. 687-4207, 457-6528. B4229Ba77

SUBLEASE SPRING SEMESTER furnished apartment with utilities paid \$175 month. Located behind Recreation Center. 549-0887 or 549-0387. 4244Ba77

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, next to campus, plenty of room for two, sundeck, furnished, \$230 monthly. Available Jan. 15th. 457-5056. 4253Ba77

NICE ONE BEDROOM, 3 rooms, \$190 month. 414 S. Graham, next to Rec. Building. 457-7263. B4279Ba77

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, close to campus, suitable for 4 people. Also needed male and female roommates. 549-2835. B4297Ba77

VERY NICELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom, air, carpeted, water, No Pets. 529-1735 or 457-4954. 4266Ba81

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT Murphysboro, partially furnished, \$250 month utilities included, deposit. 687-5538. 4333Ba77

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, Murphysboro. Partially furnished, \$130 month plus deposit. 687-3738. 4332Ba77

**ROYAL RENTALS**  
 EFFICIENCY APT \$135 mo  
 2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES  
 RECENTLY REMODELED  
 \$145 mo  
 ALL LOCATIONS FURNISHED & AIR COND WATER & TRASH PICKUP FURNISHED  
 NO PETS  
**457-4422**

1950 TWO BEDROOM Trailer, furnished, 2 miles South of campus. Available December 19. \$150 month. 529-4489. 4334Ba77

CARBONDALE, 2 BLOCKS off campus, Warm 1 bedroom with own entrance. Call 549-6679 after 6pm. B436Ba77

FURNISHED APARTMENT CLOSE to campus, all utilities included. Available immediately. 549-4589. B4395Ba77

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Spring. 1 block from campus. Heat included. Unfurnished. 549-6358. 4407Ba77

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Partially furnished, deposit required. No Pets. Call 687-3089 or 684-5154. 4413Ba80

VERY NICE Two Bedroom Apartment, 318 W. Pecan G. Must be clean and quiet. \$350 per month. Available December 15. 529-2108. B4421Ba77

**Efficiency Apartments**  
**CLOSE TO CAMPUS AND SHOPPING**  
 Furnished, Carpeted & Air Cond.  
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 2-2 Bedroom Apts.  
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**SOPHOMORE APPROVED**  
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**COUNTRY PARK MANOR**  
 • Large Apartments Available  
 • Immediate Occupancy  
 • Unfurnished  
**NO DEPOSITS DURING ENROLLMENT PERIOD**  
**529-1741**  
**Days 8:30-5:00**

APARTMENT TO SUBLET upstairs of house, 3 rooms, furnished, air, carpeted, 3 utilities of house, washer-dryer, cable TV. 549-2278 ask for Mike. 4433Ba77

NICE ONE BEDROOM apartment for one or two persons (married). Furnished, carpeted, with utilities paid. 304 S. Wall St., No. 218. Call 457-0569, 549-0500. 4459Ba77

SUBLEASE ONE BEDROOM apartment in duplex trailer, 3 miles east on Route 13. Rent negotiable. 529-4570. 4454Ba77

NICE TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment. Available now. Call 529-2829, 549-4294 or 549-0246. 4430Ba77

NICE, ROOMY ONE Bedroom apartment for one or two persons. Fully furnished, carpeted, all utilities paid. Available Spring semester. Call John, 549-8226. 4465Ba77

ONE BEDROOM, \$220. 2 blocks from campus. Available now. 549-1478 anytime. Keep trying. 4468Ba77

NICE APARTMENT—THREE bedroom, two bath, A, 2 pools accessible, new carpeting, furnished or nonfurnished, call 529-4876. 4472Ba77

MUST SUBLET TWO room apartment. Perfect for 1 or 2 people. 1/2 mile from campus. \$390 mo. 549-7827. 4439Ba77

IMMACULATE, THREE BEDROOM unfurnished. Attached garage. Country setting. 2 miles South of campus. Phone. 549-6798. 4335Ba77

MURPHYSBORO, LARGE 2 bedroom, double lot, insulated, basement. Call 549-6679 after 6pm. B4367B77

MODERN THREE BEDROOM house, 2 people need one more. \$140 a month each. 457-4334 or 529-2595. B4375Bb77

LARGE FIVE BEDROOM house, 7 or 4 people need one more. \$115 a month each. 457-4334. B4377Bb77

SPACIOUS TWO BEDROOM house, gas heat, available January 1. \$260 per month. 457-5397. B4400Bb77

BEAUTIFUL AND SPACIOUS, very close to campus. 2 baths, semi-furnished, available immediately, reasonable \$5. 549-7986; 457-5397. 4417Bb77

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, Close to campus, sublease January 1. \$230 month, 549-7183. 4427Bb77

NICE THREE BEDROOM house available December 20. \$330 per month. 529-2109. B4423Bb77

**FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE**, close to campus. Also one bedroom apartment close to campus. Call between 4 and 5: 529-1062 or 549-6880. B416BB77

**LUXURY FURNISHED TWO** bedroom home, good Carbondale location, lease starts January 1, absolutely no pets. Call 644-4145. B429BB77

**FOR RENT THREE BEDROOM** brick home, 2 baths, furnished, 6 blocks from campus \$420 per month 529-1622, 549-2702. B425BB77

**NICE LARGE 3-4 bedroom**, appliances, furnished, No Pets, 497-8956, 529-1735. 4263BB77

**CARBONDALE, S.W. 3 Bedroom** furnished, basement, close to SIU and shopping, Gas and central air, lease available Jan 1st Deposit: \$450.00 457-8230 after 6. 4267BB77


**LARGE THREE BEDROOM** Completely redecorated. Furnished or unfurnished 5 miles from Carbondale. \$275. 942-3756 658-8617. 4323BB77

**THREE BEDROOM BRICK** Ranch on 2 acres. Fireplace, large kitchen with new Oak cabinets, No Pets. 549-3973. 4453BB77

**LARGE THREE BEDROOM**, newly constructed, cathedral ceilings, fireplace attached garage, dining room with sliding glass doors, excellent neighborhood, no pets! Available January, 549-3973. 4449BB77

**LARGE TWO BEDROOM** house, carpeted, \$225. Available December 15 549-3973. 4452BB77

**THREE BEDROOM, NORTH 51**, fireplace, large kitchen, no pets, two people only. \$375. 549-3973. 4451BB77

**NOW RENTING FOR SPRING**  
  
**2 & 3 Bedroom**  
**Rt. 51 North**

**NICE, TWO BEDROOM, 12x55**, natural gas, air-conditioned, furnished, \$175 monthly. Available near 2 blocks behind University Mall, 1 mile from campus. Sorry, No Dogs or Children. Call 549-2533. B426BB77

**ONE BEDROOM TRAILER**, furnished, carpeted, 2 blocks from campus. \$125. No pets. 942-3756 or 654-9617. 4320BB77

**ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT** in Duplex, trailer, \$135.00-month includes water, trash, heat, 3 miles from campus, call 529-2593. 4290BB77

**SUBLEASE LARGE, FURNISHED** 2 bedroom mobile home, Gas heat, A.C., underpinned, pets. \$180 per month 529-2751 after 5:00. 4331BB77

**14x70 MOBILE HOME, 3 bedroom**, 2 full baths, central air, furnished, underpinned \$315-month. 988-1551 from 9am-5pm. 4352BB77

**NEW 14x70 DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms** in each half, carpeted, underpinned, air-conditioned, furnished, \$320 per month utilities included, call 988-1552 from 9am-5pm. 4354BB77

**12x60 2 BEDROOM**, carpeted, furnished, very nice 1 mile south of campus. 457-6820 after 5. 4353BB77

**TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED**, underpinned, available for Spring, \$220-month. 457-2052 or 549-2181, ask for Jim Gunther. 4356BB77

**CARBONDALE: TWO BEDROOM**, furnished, air, no pets, married couple preferred. Available December 20. 457-5550. 4359BB77

**10x50 TWO BEDROOM, 6 miles**, S.I.U.C. Lease and deposit required. Private location, \$100-mo. 549-2669 or 457-9476. 4372BB77

**CLOSE TO CAMPUS** Two bedroom, carpeted, underpinned, natural gas heat, \$190 per month, water and trash pickup included. Phone 549-7653. 4399BB77

**DESOTO 12x55, 14x10 TIP OUT**, carpet, central air, unfurnished, storage shed. 457-8458. 4412BB77

**SMALL ONE BEDROOM**, natural gas, air-conditioned, 2 blocks behind University Mall, 1 mile from campus. \$85 monthly, available now. Sorry, no dogs. Call 549-2533. B4415BB77

**VERY NICE TWO BEDROOMS**, 2 bathrooms, 12x65, natural gas, central air, 2 blocks behind University Mall, 1 mile from campus \$225 monthly. Available now. Sorry, No Dogs. Call 549-2533. B4414BB77

**QUIET COUNTRY SETTING**, Large lot, two bedroom furnished on Giant City Road, six months from campus. Available January 1. \$170 a month 549-5277. 4425BB77

**TWO BEDROOM, CLOSE TO** Campus AC, underpinned, natural gas, Sublease, available now \$200 month. 457-5197. 4438BB77

**Rooms**

**CABLE TV** all utilities paid, maid service. \$53.65 per week. King's Inn Motel 549-0413. B3043D85C

**SUBLEASE FOR SPRING** semester, dorm room, one person, phone. 457-2043. 4199BB77

**SPRING LEASES** For rooms at Saluki Hall are \$650-single, and \$930-double. Call 529-3833. 4310BB77

**SLEEPING ROOM MALE** Graduate student preferred. References required. \$105 per month, utilities included. Excellent location, 1/2 block from campus. 529-2961. 4392BB77

**ROOM AVAILABLE** in Freeman Hall, Spring Semester, Male. Phone 529-9575, refer to room 133. 4440BB77

**Roommates**

**ROOMMATE WANTED** 3 bedroom house, \$115 monthly plus One-Third Electricity, Crab Orchard off 13 Dec. 19. 549-3713. 3012BB77

**BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS HOUSE** in Quiet Area, air conditioning, H.B.O., large bedroom, \$175 plus utilities, near campus. 549-3469, Don. 4108BB77

**TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED** to share nice three bedroom house close to campus. Available January 549-5266. 4152BB77

**TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED** for Spring Semester \$90 month rent, 1/2 utilities. Begin lease January. Call 457-7513, ask for Erich or Roy. 4180BB77

**NEED ROOMMATE** to share fine large house near town 21 or over \$125-month plus utilities, own room for Spring Semester. Available December 1. 4173BB77

**CLEAN, ROOMY 2 bedroom** apartment to share with one male student. Call Dan or Mike 549-7063. 4167BB77

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share trailer \$90 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 549-5540 after 5pm. 4228BB77

**WOMAN FOR 3 BEDROOM** house 606 Snider. Clean, mature, studious \$115 plus utilities. 549-0627. 4229BB77

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** Spring semester \$90 monthly plus 1/2 utilities, 4 bedroom Lewis Park. Apt. 549-1334. 4247BB77

**NICE THREE BEDROOM** house, \$116.00 monthly, one-third utilities, 3/4 mile from campus. 457-2587. 4256BB77

**MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** for Spring Semester, \$585 plus one-third utilities, 4 bedroom Lewis Park Street Quads. Call 549-7024 after 4pm. 4289BB77

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** Two bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. \$110 monthly plus 1/2 utilities. Call 549-4016. 4308BB77

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** for two bedroom apartment, 1/2 block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 457-5225. 4304BB77

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share apartment with 3 bedrooms, furnished, Wall Street Quads. 549-6478. 4302BB77

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED** private room in house. One block from campus. \$117. Call Mary, 529-2729. 4300BB77

**FEMALE, LAR & APARTMENT** near town, bedroom \$150, utilities included, 457-7989 or stop in Stardust Billards after 7pm, Main Street. 4325BB77

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share nice two-bedroom trailer close to campus for Spring semester. \$75.00 plus 1/2 utilities, call Karen at 529-4849. 4314BB77

**CAN YOU BELIEVE IT?** A really nice furnished trailer. Need female roommate for Spring Semester to share, 14x65, one mile to SIU. Rent is high (\$125) but worth it. 529-1297. 4319BB77

**FEMALE, MATURE, NEAT,** Energy-conscious to share 3 bedroom house. Washer/dryer. Non-smoker only. \$75 month after 6pm. 549-4654. 4321BB77

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** for a 3 bedroom apartment. Utilities furnished. One mile from campus. \$101.42 monthly. Call 457-8695. 4363BB77

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**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share 12 wide trailer. \$67.50 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 529-2966 or 457-7865. 4348BB77

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**MODERN THREE BEDROOM** house, 2 people need one more. \$140 a month each, 457-4334 or 529-2586. B4376BB77

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**ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for lovely, spacious 3 bedroom home in quiet residential area. Please, only considerate, responsible, exceptionally clean persons inquire. 2 1/2 miles from SIU. \$110 month Jan 529-3506. 4447BB77

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**HELP WANTED**

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**DELIVERY PERSON**, Must have car and phone. Apply in person after 4pm. Covone 53125. B4338C77

**FMT'S PART-TIME** must be neat in appearance. 529-3100 for appointment. B4340C77

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FINALS WEEK "STUDENT Transit" tickets. Now on sale to Chicago and suburbs. Runs daily during finals. Departs Wed., Thurs. Fri., 2pm. Sat. 11am. Returns Fri., Sat., Sun. Jan. 16, 17, 18. \$39.75 round trip. \$41.75 after Dec. 15. Ticket sales daily at Plaza Records, 606 S. Illinois. 529-1862 B4146P77



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**Extreme closeness of twins intrigues science community**

LONDON (AP)—Greta and Freda Chaplin, 37-year-old identical twins, are so alike in the way they think, speak, move, dress, look and live that children have thrown stones at them and called them witchces and adults have spat on them in the street.

But the women's extreme closeness has also intrigued the scientific world, and some experts say they genuinely appear to share one mind between two bodies.

They do everything together, scream or sulk if parted and, most uncannily, talk in unison when under stress, speaking the same words in identical voice patterns that create a weird echo effect.

Doctors report they've never before encountered such a case and say the twins are so close they almost seem linked by telepathy.

The twins first became news last July when they appeared before magistrates in their home city of York to plead guilty to breach of the peace. The charge was relatively innocuous. The facts revealed by police were bizarre.

For 15 years the unmarried twins have shared an obessional romantic fixation on truck driver Kenneth Iveson, 56, a former neighbor. He used to chat to them but dropped the friendship when he married.

The twins began hounding him, constantly following him to work and hanging around outside his home and the club where he drinks. Eventually they took to screaming abuse at him in the street. When they threw themselves in front of his car, Iveson went to the police. The charge resulted.

The magistrates sent the twins to a remand center at Durham Jail for medical examinations. When they appeared again July 22, Dr. David Westbury, a psychiatrist, reported, "This is an extraordinary experience and one I have never before encountered in my career. There is certainly no medical explanation or medical solution to the problem."

Westbury said the twins are articulate and of normal intelligence and were not suffering from mental illness but from a "personality disorder."

In addition, a senior psychiatrist who asked not to be identified said, "Their total parallel identity, particularly their constant oneness in speaking, takes them for beyond any other sets of

**Activities**

- Little Egypt Student Grotto Club meeting, 8 p.m., Quigley 118
- Design Initiative meeting, 7:30 p.m., Design Bldg Room 102
- SPC Film "I am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
- Ananda Marga meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Kaskaskia Room
- Meditation Fellowship meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Missouri Room
- Forestry Department, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Saline Room
- Pre-Medical-Dental Society meeting, 7-10 p.m., Saline Room
- General Academic Program meeting, 9-11 a.m., Sangamon Room
- Christians Unlimited meeting, noon-1 p.m., Iroquois Room
- Muslim Student Association meeting, 11:30-4 p.m., Activity Room A
- Egyptian Knights Chess Club meeting, 7-10 p.m., Activity Room B
- Higher Education 402 meeting, 3-5 p.m., Activity Room D
- Light and Color Images from New Mexico, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Faner Wing C

identical twins known to psychological medicine. This must be the nearest thing the world has ever seen to a daily unrehearsed dazzling display of telepathy."

The magistrates deferred sentencing and said meantime the twins must stay away from Iveson. From the dock the twins replied in unison, "We have learned our lesson. We have been to prison and we won't bother him again."

But when they appeared Nov. 4, each wearing one pink mitten and one brown woolen glove, police said they'd broken their promise by again following Iveson to work and standing outside his factory.

The court ordered a suspended one-month in prison if they bother Iveson again.

The affair has prompted many news stories, but social workers are now advising the twins against almost all interviews, fearing efforts to help will backfire if the twins are seen as freaks.

But officials have given some details of their life, described by York social worker Jean Ogilthorpe as "one mind in two

bodies."

The twins' parents dressed them identically and encouraged their closeness. They lived with their parents until they were 27, when they moved into an apartment in a hotel run by the York council's social services department.

Their insistence at being together 24 hours a day makes holding normal lives almost impossible. The women have lived mostly on welfare since leaving home.

Several years ago they were sent to different hospitals in a bid to establish more separate identities. They refused to eat or talk to doctors, and arranged secret meetings by telephone.

Today they're so close that they sleep in a double bed, cook breakfast while both hold the frying pan handle and use identical soap.

They spend their days at an occupational therapy unit, arranging the same flowers and sharing the same knitting wool.

"There is some strange communication between them, something subliminal," Gordon Palmer, director of York social services, said.

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## Consumer group lists 'trashy' toys

WASHINGTON (AP) — Remco's "Baby Cry & Dry" is the "worst doll of the year" and the only one of 18 popular toys that don't deserve a spot under the Christmas tree, a consumer group says.

"Take it out of the box—she smells—and the odor doesn't go away," the Consumer Affairs committee of Americans for Democratic Action said of the Remco doll in its 1980 report on Christmas toys. "And the cry itself is nothing like a baby's cry. It's more like a mechanical squeak."

Douglas Thomson, president of the Toy Manufacturers Association, said the committee's comments are "their opinions. They don't reflect the opinions of 220 million Americans. If a toy doesn't represent a fun value to a large segment of the population, it will not be bought and will be withdrawn very quickly."

Thomson said with 18,000 different toys on the market, "surely consumers can find items that are good for their

children and for their price level."

The doll was among 18 of this season's toys to be consigned to the "trash box" at a news conference. A dozen others were put in the "toy box," symbolizing the consumer group's approval.

Mothers and children assessed 3,112 toys for the ninth annual report. Committee members said the rankings are based on safety good play value, durability and realistic packaging and advertising.

The liberal political organization's consumer committee undertakes various projects each year, but focuses much of its attention on the annual toy report.

Here are the committee's comments about some of the other "trash box" toys:

—"Zany Zappers" by Lakeside: "Potentially dangerous, because it impairs vision, is poorly constructed and has limited play value."

—"My Puppy Puddles" by Hasbro: "A toy whose whole

purpose is to make a dog go to the bathroom. And the kids quickly caught on to the fact that you don't need all the paraphernalia to make him go."

—"Small Stuffed Teddy Bear" by Sunkung, Ltd.: parts of the bear "could be lethal if swallowed."

Some comments about "toy box" toys were

—"Hot Wheels Service Center" by Mattel: "Realistically packaged, self-contained and needs no assembly. Its play value is outstanding—none of our testers tired of playing with it."

—"Smaller Home and Garden" by Tomy: "Gives hours of pleasure while encouraging a child to be creative and visually ingenious."

—"Rubik's Cube" by Ideal: "This fascinating brain-teaser is fun to hold, attractive to look at and is challenging to solve."

—"Run Yourself Ragged" by Tomy: "A challenging game, based on a clever concept."

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## Texas firm faces investigation of Medicare abuses

CHICAGO (AP) — The General Accounting Office says the sharply criticized Texas firm, that processes Illinois' Medicare claims allegedly violated its federal contract by hiring unqualified hearing examiners, an aide to Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said Tuesday.

Steve Hull said Simon was to release in Washington Tuesday results of a three month GAO investigation into alleged wrongdoings by Electronic Data Systems Federal Corp., of Dallas. The GAO is Congress' financial watchdog.

But the firm, aware of the report, called the allegations "gross exaggerations" from a disgruntled employee.

The latest developments followed reports that the firm allegedly had destroyed thousands of letters from Medicare recipients in its effort to reduce a huge backlog of mail.

The Chicago Tribune said in a story published Tuesday that many of Illinois' elderly have had claims and subsequent inquiries go unanswered for months, while other claims have been mishandled during processing.

Medicare is a federally financed health care program for the aged. The Texas firm already has been penalized \$1.1 million for alleged abuses.

Hull said the GAO also found that nine of the firm's hearing examiners who review disputed Medicare claims "are not properly trained." He said the report shows six have no college degrees, and three have only bachelor's degrees.

The employees were supposed to be either attorneys, or people "with a general understanding of medical matters and terminology," according to a provision of the contract between the company and the federal government, the GAO report said.

But the report noted that the company's hearing review manager is a lawyer, Hull said.

## Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian that Morris Library will resume regular hours Sunday, Jan. 18. The library will have shorter hours over break and will resume regular hours Monday, Jan. 19.

# Facts About Book Buy-Back

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# Colonel Sanders dead at 90

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Col. Harland Sanders, who launched his fried chicken empire at an age when most people are getting ready to retire, died of pneumonia Tuesday. He was 90.

With his snow-white hair, goatee, white suit and string tie, Sanders parlayed his image and his secret recipe into the international Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise, but he did not hit on the formula for success until he was 64.

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., who bought Kentucky Fried Chicken from Sanders for \$2 million in 1964, said the colonel was an "example that the great American dream still exists in this country."

"It rings of folklore, but it's true that out of the back end of a small kitchen in Corbin, Ky., he changed the eating habits of the world," Brown said.

Flags were ordered flown at

half-staff on state buildings and on city buildings in Louisville, and it was announced that Sanders would lie in state in the state Capitol at Frankfort on Thursday. Brown said a statue of Sanders will be erected at the entrance of the Capitol.

John Cox, a spokesman for Kentucky Fried Chicken, said Sanders died at 7:40 a.m. EST. Sanders had entered the hospital Nov. 7 for treatment of an infection of the kidney and bladder. While undergoing treatment, he developed pneumonia and lapsed into critical condition.

It was his third bout with pneumonia this year. During an earlier trip to the hospital, Sanders was diagnosed as having leukemia, a disease of the blood. Cox said the immediate cause of death was pneumonia, which was aggravated by the leukemia.

Across the state Kentuckians paid tribute to Sanders as a legend, a generous gentleman, an ambassador of good will and a good neighbor.

Sen. Walter Dee Huddleston said Sanders' death "will not end the legend of the man who became a symbol throughout much of the world."

Cox said funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Saturday at Alumni Chapel, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville with burial at Cave Hill Cemetery in Louisville.

Sanders was born Sept. 9, 1890, on a farm near Henryville, Ind., and learned to cook when he was 5 years old.

"I cooked like Mom did, and later, when I went into the restaurant business, I just kept on doing it the same way," he said.

## Retired printer enjoys designing Christmas cards

(Continued from Page 5)

in the production of six books, he said.

Designing an entire book from the "raw" manuscript to the bound form is "comparable to what an architect does in building a house," he explained.

A showing of some of Smith's Christmas cards, the oldest dating back to 1930, will be on exhibit in a showcase on the second floor of the Student Center until Jan. 5, he said.

"This kind of work keeps you going, if you survive it," he explained. "You're under constant pressure to get things ready for the customer, the factory and the market. It never gets dull or boring," he said.

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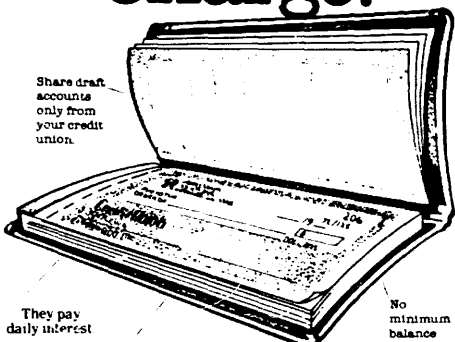
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**Windy City foes  
are crucial tests  
for women cagers**

(Continued from Page 20)

to call on some extra defensive adrenalin if Robinson is to be contained.

"We got a scouting report on them," Scott said of DePaul, "and Penn State played them man-to-man the whole game and ended up winning. Their guards are good outside shooters, but we'll just have to sag a lot in the middle. Connie will have to be our defensive mainstay."

Against Northwestern, SIUC will face a smaller but fiercer rival. The Wildcats are 4-1 and are solid throughout the lineup. Julie Callahan, a 5-11 forward, leads NU with a 22.8 points-per-game average. She's assisted by 5-10 guard Amy Prichard (17.0), and 6-1 center Patience Vanderbush (13.2).

"Northwestern's a fast team, quite a bit like us," Scott said. "Defense will probably be the name of the game in that one, because it's bound to be a close one."

Chicago Circle, meanwhile, is 1-5. Last season, Circle ousted the Salukis in the first round of the state tournament, 67-57.

Scott is going into the weekend heartened after the Salukis' performance at the Tennessee-Martin Christmas Tournament last weekend.

**Beg Your Pardon**

In Tuesday's paper, the Daily Egyptian reported that funeral services for former SIUC wrestling Coach James Wilkinson were to be held this Saturday.

Funeral services for Wilkinson were held last Saturday at the Huffman Funeral Home in Carbondale.

The Daily Egyptian sports staff regrets the error.

**While you're away,  
winter sports go on**

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**  
Dec. 20. Morehead State. Arena.  
Dec. 30. at Valparaiso.  
Jan. 3. New Mexico State. Arena.  
Jan. 5. at Tulsa.  
Jan. 8. Creighton. Arena.  
Jan. 15. Indiana State. Arena.  
Jan. 17. at Wichita State.

Championships at Gainesville, Fla.  
Jan. 10. at Alabama.  
Jan. 16-17. at Nebraska Invitational.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**  
Dec. 19. at DePaul.  
Dec. 20. at Northwestern.  
Dec. 22. at Chicago-Circle.  
Jan. 8-10. at Shocker Classic.  
Jan. 16. Western Illinois. Arena.  
Jan. 17. Wichita State. Arena.

**WOMEN'S SWIMMING**  
Jan. 10. at Alabama.  
Jan. 17. at Indiana.

**MEN'S GYMNASTICS**  
Jan. 11. Minnesota. Arena.  
Jan. 14. Arizona State. Arena.  
Jan. 16. New Mexico and Ohio State. Arena.

**MEN'S SWIMMING**  
Jan. 2-4. USA International

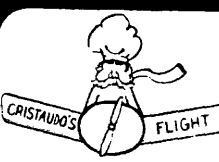
**WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS**  
Jan. 11. Minnesota. Arena.  
Jan. 16. New Mexico. Arena.  
Jan. 17. at Memphis State.

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# Gottfried sees cage team's progress

By Scott Stahmer

Associate Sports Editor

While he wishes we were 7-0, basketball Coach Joe Gottfried isn't complaining about his team's 5-2 record.

"We had so many unknowns at the beginning of the season," Gottfried said. "Rod Camp sitting out a year, Charles Nance's knees, the inconsistency last year of Charles Moore, the lack of speed in the backcourt, Darnall Jones playing guard for the first time..."

"I'm happy we're 5-2," Gottfried added. "Things are starting to fall into place for us now."

Monday's 85-65 win over Roosevelt was the Salukis' last game before Christmas break. They'll play Morehead State, another 5-2 team, Saturday night at the Arena.

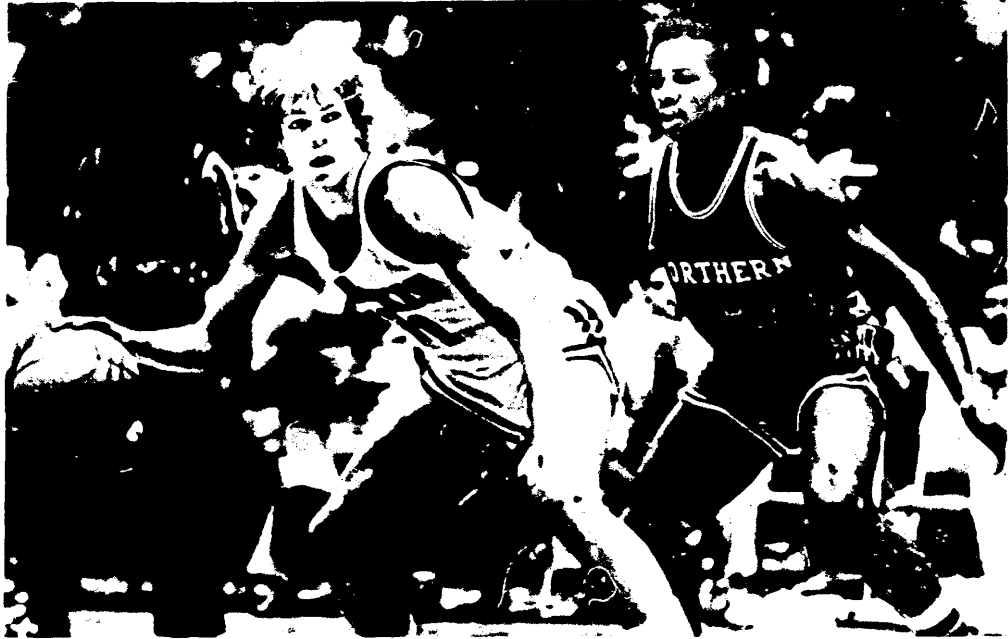
If SIU-C defeats the Eagles, it will be the first time in Gottfried's three years that the Salukis have won three straight not counting the two wins at the end of last year and the victory over Memphis State in this year's opener.

The Salukis will play at Vaiparaiso Dec. 30, and open the New Year and Missouri Valley Conference schedule at home against New Mexico State Jan. 3. They'll host Creighton Jan. 8 and Indiana State Jan. 15 and play at Tulsa Jan. 5, Wichita State Jan. 17 and West Tex. S. State Jan. 19.

While the Salukis' defense has been stingy, allowing just 68.7 points per game, Gottfried has seen vast improvement in SIU-C's offense since freshman Rob Kirsner was inserted at starting point guard against Northern Illinois.

The Salukis shot a frigid 37 percent in its loss to Evansville, but boosted that to 53 percent against NIU.

"We played aggressive defense against Evansville,"



Scott Russ tries to dribble past Northern Illinois' Leonard Hayes during the Salukis' 77-69 victory Saturday. Russ, a 6-5 junior form

Niles, is the team's No. 3 scorer, averaging 11.3 points per games.

Gottfried said. "That wasn't our problem. But we executed better offensively against Northern Illinois."

"We're playing quicker on offense. With Kirsner in the lineup, we can advance the ball up the floor more quickly. He's still making some careless passes, but we hope he'll get those worked out."

Gottfried also is satisfied with the contributions received from the Saluki reserve corps. "Sixth

man" Scott Russ scored 27 points, a career high, against Roosevelt, and is tied with Jones for third in scoring at 11.3 points per game. Reserve forward Karl Morris had 13.

"Scott sits on the bench and analyzes the game, and he goes in there fresh," Gottfried said. "He picks up our team and 'out-quicks' the other team."

Camp is SIU-C's scoring leader with 14.8 points per game, and he's the No. 2

rebounder with 7.8. Nance is second in scoring at 13.0, with Moore adding 8.8 points and 7.4 rebounds. Nance is second in the Missouri Valley Conference in rebounding at 10.3 per game.

"Nance has all the characteristics to be a dominant player," Gottfried said of the 6-6 sophomore forward from Hopkinsville, Ky. "He will be a dominant player once he gets more experience."

But Gottfried can't help

worrying about the ineffectiveness of Johnny Fayne (two points per game), the strength of the Valley, which features three undefeated teams, and his team's inability to destroy inferior opponents.

Gottfried also is disturbed by the Salukis' home attendance. They have drawn an average of just 3,519 per game, and it doesn't figure to get better with the next four home games scheduled over break.

## Lady cagers prepare for crucial games in Chicago

By Dave Kane  
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's basketball team will breeze into the Windy City this weekend for three games that could mean plenty by state tournament time in March.

Friday, the Salukis will face DePaul. Saturday they'll be at McGaw Hall in Evanston to

play Northwestern, and Monday, SIU-C will take on Illinois-Chicago Circle. Each game will reflect SIU-C's status on a statewide level.

"Each of these teams will be at the state tournament in March," said Saluki Coach Cindy Scott, "that's why these games are so important. How we do this weekend will

determine how we're seeded for state. They're sort of like conference games."

Each game should have something interesting. Against DePaul, the Salukis will have to contend with 6-4 senior center Debra Robinson. Against Northwestern, it'll be the renewal of an old rivalry and an old friendship between SIU-C

and Northwestern guard Connie Erickson, who transferred from SIU-C after last season. Against Circle, the Salukis will face the team that ended SIU-C's season last year in the first round of the state tournament.

According to Scott, SIU-C should have the toughest time against its first weekend opponent, DePaul, which is a

deceptive 2-3.

"They're so big," Scott said. "They'll be tough for our big people to handle."

They certainly don't come any bigger than Robinson, who Scott describes as "overwhelmingly big—massive." The Salukis' 6-3 freshman center, Connie Price, will have

(Continued on Page 19)

## Wide world of sports presents a long list to Santa

Dear Santa,

Hello again! It's that time of year again when college football teams play in bowl games, Cub and Cardinal fans argue about next year, and hoop fans scream at colleges and yawn in NBA cities.

And it's time for my annual letter to you, Santa, but I'm a senior, and my mom says I shouldn't expect all that much under the tree. Instead, I'm hoping you'll bring presents to my friends in the wide world of sport. Here goes:

To Charlotte West, WIA athletics director: For somebody, anybody, to attend women's athletics events.

To Chicago Cubs fans: Enough Heileman's Old Style to help forget about what will be another dismal season.

To SIU-C football Coach Rey Dempsey: A completed pass.

To Gale Savers, men's athletics director: To remember his Strohs for the holidays. It's a gas.

To Chris Schenkle, ABC sports: Bigger type on cue cards.

### From the Press Box



Rod Smith, Sports Editor

To Major League Baseball: A new commissioner.

To Bowie Kuhn, MLB commissioner: A job as understudy to the San Diego Chicken. Everybody loves a clown.

To D. Vinson Kane, spring DE sports editor: Enough sports clichés and jargon to last until May.

To Kevin House: More catches, more TDs, bigger "Bucs."

To Johnny Fayne, men's basketball: The jump shot he left in the Carbondale Terriers' gym.

To Wayne Abrams: A second chance in the NBA.

To SIU basketball fans: A non-conference home schedule with "real" Division I teams instead of the current patsies

like Roosevelt, Charleston, Siena Heights, etc.

To the St. Louis baseball Cardinals: A scorecard to help identify who's on first, and most every other position.

To ABC-TV: Enough intelligence to quit basing "Battle of the Network Stars" off as athletic entertainment. Save that T & A for "Love Boat."

To Bill Veck: For someone with a lot of money and MLB approval to take the White Sox, please.

To David Lee, men's track team: An injury-free track season so he can prove, again he's the top hurdler in the nation.

To Lew Hartzog, men's track

coach: A resurfacing job for the current slab of blacktop at McGaw Stadium, jokingly referred to as a "track." (He and I both asked for this last year, Santa.)

To Rod Camp: Nothing. If that makes him mad enough, maybe he'll intimidate some of the Valley's big men.

To Harry Caray and Jimmy Piersall, White Sox broadcasters: Another awful White Sox team to verbally abuse. Also, for Harry, Falstaff through the center field shower pipes and for Jimmy, a rubber ball to match his rubber room. He'd have to be crazy not to like it.

To wives and girl friends of sports fans: Shorter professional seasons in football, basketball and hockey. They like to watch TV, too.

To male sports fans: Unalienable rights to TV channel selection on Saturday, Sunday, Monday night, and whenever post-season games are played.

To the Daily Egyptian: (A win

in softball, basketball, football or hopscotch over any of the other campus media.)

As for myself Santa, I'd like a diploma in May, lots of awfully good and awfully bad movies, records and concerts to review during my upcoming stint as entertainment editor, a secretary to take care of the letters to the editor I'll be getting and peace on earth. I hope that's not too much to ask.

I'll leave beer and bratwurst for you next to the tree.

Yes, I have been a good boy—most of the time.

I'd also like to thank the talented folks who laughed, argued, helped, fought, encouraged, criticized and tolerated me this fall and made my job enjoyable: Stan Blackford, Paul "Coach" Reis and Mitch Pakinson in sports information; the DE staff of Scott Stahmer, Dave "Cliche" Kane, Richard Klatt and Michelle Schwent who put in mucho hours for the cause; and Mr. Harmon, who inspired me to try to "get it right—the first time."