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An early, wintry sunset over Pulliam Hall. Finals are almost over and even the mass of professors won't do any more grading. 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. It will resume Jan. 19, 1980, the first day of classes for the spring.

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

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

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Staff photo by Brian Howe

Gentry to take new position at Seton Hall

By Michael Monson

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, 53, 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 arrange to make a move.

Gentry said he came to SIU-C in April of 1976. He said he had informed President Kenneth Shaw last week that he was seriously considering two job offers and would be leaving University within the next few months.

Gentry said he had also informed Sommier earlier in the semester he was "looking around."

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

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

Gus Bode

By Scott Conom and David Murphy

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 court-house 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 Democrats brought fraud 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 1,500 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 Murphyboro 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.

Donovan calls it 'obscene'

Reactions mixed to Shaw's allowance

By Mike Anton

The decision last week by the Board of Trustees to increase Chancellor Kenneth Shaw's yearly salary to $31,900 by giving him a $1,070 monthly housing allowance has been met with mixed reactions from 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 Donovan, 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," Donovan said. "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 "con-sensuous 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 Sommier and SIU-E President Earl Lazzaroni have been given housing, Shaw's housing should be preserved for the benefit of administrators "con-sistently."

SIU officials, among some of the highest paid state em- ployees, were grumbled by Illinois Senate appropriations commi- ttee 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.

Sommier 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."

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

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

Donovan said that while the American Association of University Professors ranks Illinois as being 4th in out of 56 states in faculty salaries, ad-ministrative salaries in Illinois are in the upper third and are "quite competitive" with those nationwide.

Donovan 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," Donovan 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."

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

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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, 56, executive vice president of Schaeve Construction in Secaucus, N.J., was a fundraiser for Reagan's presidential campaign and has 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.

House Speaker James Brady said the two did not appear because Haig was 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.

- Central Intelligence Agency director: William J. Casey, Reagan's campaign manager.
- Health and human services secretary: Ben Richard S. SCHwenger, R-Fa.
- Commerce secretary: Malcolm Baldridge, a Connecticut industrialist.
- Transportation secretary: Drew Lewis, deputy Republican national chairman.

Politics called cause of White's trial

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However, Judge Loren Lewis, who sustained objections from the defense and ruled half the exhibits 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 Chairman Mary Neil Chess, 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 theft charge and one theft charge have been dismissed.

The women, who have a history of domestic abuse, are fighting to keep custody of their children and maintain their relationship with the father.

The women also face charges of violation of the Knox County Domestic Relations Act, which prohibits contact between the father and children.

Reagan 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" to retail prices of gasoline and heating oil in the U.S.

The Cartel 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 communiqué issued by the 13-oil 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 crude 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 journey 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 "patriots of war," 10 alleged members of the Panamanian terrorist group FALN were arraigned Tuesday on federal charges of seditious conspiracy, armed robbery and stolen vehicle.

U.S. District Judge Thomas R. McNellin entered pleas of innocent on behalf of the defendants, after they refused to take part in the proceedings. McNellin 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 brought in pairs. All made statements denouncing the U.S. government.

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

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New idea proposed for mortgage plan

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

A new financial 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.

Agreed to by 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 revenue bonds needed to back the mortgage plan.

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.

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 in meetings between Matthews and Wright employees and the city council, he said.

Ludlow said he would not advise the council to go along with his proposal until it had consulted a bond counsel to ensure the viability of the mortgage plan.

Ludlow said he would have specifications on the proposal ready for the Dec. 21 council meeting.

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Letters

Govermment should institute incentive reward budgeting

Federal, state and local governments in the past have been penalized for doing a good management job. If a department's or division's performance is above average, the division is penalized by a budget cut. As a result, the division turns back allocated or appropriated funds to the state or federal government. Therefore, the unit makes a profit and is账 punished, or gets more dollar available to it each year to justify a budget increase requested in the following year. Last-minute obligations of the government for which the unit is not necessarily responsible are an interest of the government division; in fact, it often results in a decrease of taxes to taxpayers' money.

In this condition it is suggested that government division managers be rewarded for saving taxpayers' dollars through cost control and for doing so. This can be done by an incentive plan described above. A percentage increase in compensation to the person is pondering John Lennon's murder can be determined by a professional concern he is with regard to humanitarian goals and causes.

Following this killing, the concerned person who has epilepsy and is demanding that people worldwide ban together and stand against defeat the senseless criminal that took the lives of women, and children in all ages. The American public's concern should be shared the sorrow of Yoko Ono and Sean and Julian Lennon. We should not look beyond well beyond this family and this tragic event. We should consider many tragedies of this sort that occur daily.

Finally, we can see a few famous man lies victim of a ruthless calculated kill. Why after still living, mourn their loss. This is a new example for these victims and all the other not-so-famous victims. Living the people judge for justice and sensibilities of this government.

If an incentive plan is installed to reduce unnecessary expenditures, then a saving taxpayers' money. If the government units are being ineffective, then the government units.

In a town where women are afraid to walk the streets at night, with tough and don't let a woman walk alone, we need to afraid of the facts. There is a number of those women. In this area. When walking to or from buildings on campus, they should try to stay on the straight 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 a third possibility women should deter any assailant from committing a foul act.

Women shouldn't walk alone

In a town where women are afraid to walk the streets at night, there is a need for the protection against assault.

We are trying to establish a campus safety program to have women can meet in various places and feel secure walking alone without fear at night. We need a response from females who play 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 79-260, or contact Herb Renshe, Student 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 to take a test or final during the hours that are bound to encounter some annoying inconveniences. I am not the only one who is going to be crowded with fellow classmates, trying to produce an article for a history class. Education isn’t just for survival, we just earn that amount of a typewriter to continue our education.

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

Immuntrals don’t need 11 p.m. games

When Davies Gym closes for its much needed renovation, intramural Recreation Sports will lose the means 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. Thursday during the next week. They obviously don’t think that I would like to play basketball at 11 p.m. Thursday. 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 understand that intramurals try to accommodate all those wishing to play basketball and to give teams important 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 moved the games to another way.

I’d be too happy if I were at the Rec Center ready to play at 11 p.m. and was told that the other team had forfeited—Lisa Schindler, Junior, Journalism
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 Prenniss Smith, a retired printer and the designer of custom-made holiday greeting cards.

Smith, a resident of Car-tersville, has been in the printing business since he was 12 years old and said he has been printing greeting cards since the late 1960s. He uses the traditional letterpress printing process, printing his cards on two "job presses." He also owns two "toy" Gordon presses—one he built 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 design, set in lead type, to create his customized cards and "through the years he 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 Christmas cards on his laboratory workshop.

Smith graduated in 1912 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.
This is a short review of a film called "All That Jazz," which has been named one of the top films of 1980. The reviewer comments on its portrayal of jazz history and performances, noting that it is a deeply emotional and well-crafted film. The reviewer also highlights the performances of the cast, particularly the lead actor, who delivers a powerful and nuanced portrayal. Overall, the reviewer recommends the film for its artistic merit and emotional depth.
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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 order, but here are the selections of three local music “experts” for the best and worst albums in 1980.

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

Review – LYNCH’S CHOICES

Best Albums:
1. “Peter Gabriel”. 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 effective, 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. “Zemaitia Vondatta”, the Police’s third album, shows the Police have refined the blend of Jamaican-influenced rock to a formula. They avoid the excesses of other bands by accenting the rhythm section. Andy Summers uses a lot of synthesizers and effects but only as accents and punctuation. Stewart Copeland’s snare drumming is blistering. Both the guitar and bass work of Summers and keyboardist and guitarist Stewart Copeland create a rare musical interplay that doesn’t spotlight any individual. The spirit energy and vitality of the Police is finally captured.

3. “The Pretenders”. With the rockabilly 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 worst band gets 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 singer Steve Perry is a vapid, uninspired vocalist and a Neanderthal lyricist. “Departure” is proof that rust never sleeps. Like a burned-out fire.

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

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The Times 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 Album: None. All Pretenders albums have their shaky moments. Though...

SULLY'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 filled 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, hops, 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 inane lyrics of the year. A real turkey, through and through.

2. "Life's Garage-Acts II and III." Frank Zappa: Four sides of mindless dribble. 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 Pretenders show rates as a low point, but not that bad.

CHRONIC CHOICES

Best Albums:

1. "London Calling." The Clash: Apocalyptic, high-sounding 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 lead some insight into growing up and taking on responsibility. Still maintaining their distinctive sound and incredible energy.

3. "Zevon's Moondog."

Worst Albums:

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

2. "Again the Wind." 2nd Edition: Public Image Ltd.: Former Sex Pistol punk revolutionary Johnny Rotten returns with a new band and an avant garde sound. Both are dreadful.


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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.

These 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 minor, Ambrosia won a gold key from Quill and Scroll, an international honor society for high school journalists, and was named the top high school investigative reporter in the nation by the American Newspaper Publishers Association and was named one of the 25 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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But the women’s extreme closeness has also intrigued the psychiatrists who see them regularly. Some experts say they genuinely appear to share one personality between two bodies.

They do everything together, scream or talk if parted, and most unusually, talk in unison whenever they are in the same room. They even say the same words in identical voice patterns, which 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 to be telepathic.

The twins first became news last July when they appeared before magistrates in their home city of York to plead guilty to the robbery. The police have been relatively inconspicuous. The facts revealed by police were bizarre.

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

The twins began haunting him, constantly following him to work and hanging around outside his home and the clubs where he drank. Eventually they tried to squeeze him to death and thrown him in the street. When they threw themselves in front of his car, his wife, Linda, sent the twins 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 Vardy, a psychiatrist, reported, “This is an extreme case of schizophrenia and experience and I have never before encountered in my career. Under treatment there was no end to the 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 “personality disorder.”

In addition, a senior psychiatrist who asked to be identified said, “Their total parallel identity, particularly their constant gestural gleaning, speaking, taking them for beyond any other set of activities.”

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Ada Ama Marga meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Meditation Fellowship meeting, 7:30 p.m., Missouri Room.

Forestry Department, 9 a.m., 2nd floor.

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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 failed to return a large volume of mail containing unqualified hearing examiners' reports, among other problems.

Steve Hull said Simon was released in Washington yesterday, after a series of three GAO investigation into alleged mailings by Electronic Data Systems Federal Corp. of Dallas. The GAO in Congress will investigate whether the firm had destroyed thousands of letters from Medicare recipients in an effort to reduce a huge backlog of mail.

The Chicago Tribune said the story published in the firm's weekly newsletter was distorted.

The latest developments followed reports that the firm had allegedly destroyed mail containing claims for Medicare services that were never delivered.

Medicare is a federal managed health care program that pays for services not covered by other insurance.

The Texas firm has not been cited for any violations by the GAO.

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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, gaiter 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 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.

Flaps 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 funeral services will be held at noon Saturday at the University of Louisville's Alumni Chapel. A Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville will conduct funeral services 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 3 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

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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.

Sharing some of Smith's Christmas cards, the oldest dating back to 1908, will be on exhibit at 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 done for the customer. The factory and the market. If you don't, you're out of business."
While you're away, winter sports go on

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Dec. 30, at Valparaiso
Jan. 3, New Mexico State, Arena.
Jan. 5, at Tulsa.
Jan. 8, Creighton, Arena.
Jan. 13, Indiana State, Arena.
Jan. 17, at Wichita State

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

MEN'S SWIMMING
Jan. 2-4, USA International Championships at Gainesville, Fla.
Jan. 10, at Alabama.
Jan. 14-17, at Nebraska Invitational

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

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Gottfried sees cage team's progress

By Scott Gottfried
Associate Sports Editor

While he "wishes we were in basketball at the moment," Coach Scott Gottfried isn't complaining about the Salukis' 5-2 record.

"We had so many unknowns at the beginning of the season," he said.

"I think it's a testament to the kids," he added. The Salukis have three losses, and two of those were from one-point guards playing for the first time.

"I'm happy we're 5-2," Gottfried said. "It's starting to turn into something in our favor now."

Monday's 85-65 win over Roosevelt was the Salukis' last game before Christmas break. They'll play Morehead State, another 3-2 team, Saturday night at the Arena.

If SIUC defeats the Eagles, it will be the first time in Gottfried's three years that the Salukis have won three straight and not counting the two wins at the end of last year and the first two contests against Missouri State in this year's opener.

The Salukis will play at Madisonville Dec. 29 and open the New Year with Missouri State Dec. 30. Gottfried adds, "We play a game at home against Missouri State Jan. 3. They'll be our first 3-2 team and we think we can play with them."

The Salukis shot a frigid 37 percent in its loss to Evansville. They'll play Mizzou State at Home on Sunday, a new point guard against Northern Illinois. Gottfried said, "They're still playing aggressiveness defense against Evansville."

Scott Russ tries to dribble past a pillar during the Salukis' Feb. victory over Illinois-Chicago. Each game will reflect SIUC's status on a statewide level.

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Lady cagers prepare for crucial games in Chicago

By Dave Kane
News Dispatch Staff Writer

The Saluki women's basketball team will become the Windy City this weekend for three games that could mean plenty at the end of October.

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Wide world of sports presents a long list to Santa

Dear Santa,

How ya been? It's that time of year again when college football teams play in bowl games. Clubs and Cardinal fans argue about next year, and hoop fans screen college and college teams 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. I'm hoping you'll bring me presents that will help keep me warm and dry through the rest of the season.

To Chicago Cubs fans: Every game doesn't help keep the Mets from the World Series. Help the team win the World Series.

To SIUC football Coach Roy Demps: A completed pass.

To State tennis players: Help them win a sectional.

To Chicago Squirrels: Help them win the World Series.

To Chicago Bulls: Help them win the NBA championship.

To Chicago white sox: Get them to the playoffs.

From the Press Box

By Rod Smith, Sports Editor

To Major League Baseball: A new commissioner.

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

To D. Vincent Kane, spring DE sports editor: Enough sports cliches, just go to the game and report it in your own words.

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

To University of Illinois TV: Better talent. Better commercials. And maybe see the Illini play in the Gaylord Family Cotton Bowl.

To Dave Weir and Jack McGuire of ABC Radio: A chance to handle the Illinois-Chicago basketball game.

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 importantly, how they're doing.

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To Bob Verret: For someone with a lot of money and MLB approval to take the White Sox. It's a great team.

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

To Lew Hartzog, men's track coach: A resurfacing job for the current slab of blacktop at SIU. A job at SIU under the stands, preferably referred to as a "track." He and I both asked for this last year.

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, Piersall through the center field shower pipes and for Jimmy, 2 rubber balls to match his rubber man. He'd have to be crazy not to like it.

To wives and girls of sports fans: Shorter haircuts. No pennant patches. No basketball, football, baseball and hockey. Like to watch TV, too.

To sports fans: Unilateral 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 baseball over any of the other campus media.

As for myself, Santa, I'd like a diploma in May, lots of awful and wonderfully 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 some peace on earth. I hope that's not too much to ask.

I'll leave beer and bratwurst for next year.

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, cried and tolerated me this fall and made my job enjoyable. Stan, Blakely, Paul "Coach" Reis and Mitch Fakinson in sports information; the SIU athletic staff; Stahmer, Dave "Chicle" Kane, Richard Klatt and Michelle Schwindt who put in much hours for the caue; and Mr. Harmon, who inspired me to try to "get it right," the first time.

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