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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, December 1, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 252, 28 Pages

Panel backs bar closing ordinance

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

History was made Thursday in Jackson County when a county board committee voted unanimously to adopt an ordinance to roll back county bar closings to 2 a.m.

The ordinance, adopted by the judicial and law committee, will be presented to the full county board for final approval at its meeting Dec. 13.

The ordinance, drafted by Assistant State's Attorney Michael Wepstec, mandates that all the county bars will close at 2 a.m.

instead of 4 a.m., making the closing hours consistent throughout the county.

This is the first time in 20 years that such an ordinance has passed through the committee and moved on to the full board for approval.

The decision to adopt such an ordinance stemmed from a drunken driving fatality which occurred when two University students were killed after leaving a county bar to return to Carbondale.

Kevin Ellis and Kelly Wilcox were killed last summer when they left Midland Inn, a county bar, legally intoxicated.

The parents of Ellis, Dolores and

Robert Ellis of Carbondale, said they believed their son would be alive today if he had not been traveling to county bars after the Carbondale bars had closed down.

"I think this ordinance will drastically reduce accidents and drunk driving incidents," Dolores Ellis said. "These people will be two hours less drunk. If the change saves one life it will be worth it."

Dennis Immen, owner of DuMarocs, said he was going to present a proposal to the full board to keep a bus running to Carbondale and back throughout the night so people could get a ride home if they were too drunk to

drive.

Sue Carmell, a representative of the Wellness Center, said the county bars were just another opportunity to leave Carbondale and drink elsewhere.

"We need to put temptation out of reach and make a positive impression on the young people of the community," Carmell said.

Susan Melbin, a representative of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, said the county bars were a magnet for late-night drinkers.

"It's a proven fact that driving is impaired by 30 percent after only two drinks," Melbin said. "The later the time, the more intoxicated

the driver becomes, the more dangerous it is."

Jackson County Sheriff William Kilquist presented statistics about DUI-related incidents during the debated late hours at the committee meeting in October.

Statistics showed most drunken driving related incidents increased between 1:30 and 2:30 a.m. and then again between 3:30 and 5:30 a.m., consistent with bar closing times.

Kilquist also noted that accidents which happened in the later hours were much more severe than those

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Thompson, others address youth on dangers of drug, alcohol abuse



Staff Photo by Fernando Feiu-Mogel

Gov. James R. Thompson speaks to high school students about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse at the Carbondale Community High School Thursday.

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Gov. James R. Thompson brought his team of drug and alcohol abuse fighters to Carbondale Community High School Thursday afternoon, but some of the high school students weren't interested in being recruited.

"The message is a simple one, one you've heard many times," Thompson told CCHS students and teachers in the school gymnasium. "Drugs and the abuse of alcohol are wrong legally, morally and put at risk everything you are, everything you hope to be."

But for students in the habit of partying on the weekends, that message isn't so simple. At least that is what several CCHS students said in response to the governor's pep talk.

"When students are so used to drinking all the time, a message like this isn't going to stop them," CCHS

See DRUG, Page 6

Gus Bode



Gus says drug warnings are only effective on people who don't use drugs.

Presidential palace bombed in Manila

Renegade troops attack in coup attempt

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Renegade troops bombed the presidential palace Friday and seized two garrisons and the government television station in the seventh attempt to topple President Corazon Aquino's government.

Aquino said she remained in control, but minutes after she addressed the nation by television, a rebel helicopter bombed the station, knocking the only functioning private television station, Channel 9, off the air and injuring several civilians.

The coup attempt began hours before dawn, and at daybreak, three rebel T-28 trainer planes piloted by troops loyal to renegade army Col. Gregorio "Ringo" Honasan made bombing runs at the palace in the face of fierce anti-air-

craft fire.

Three soldiers and eight civilians were killed in the fighting, the Red Cross said. The civilians were in an appliance store that was hit by a rebel bomb. Fifteen others were wounded.

Aquino was in her house and was not hit in the bombing attack, Deputy Press Secretary Lourdes Siytingco said. "The president is safe," he said.

Government troops and armored vehicles engaged rebel forces at the government television station in Quezon city in a fierce 30-minute gunbattle. Radio reports from the scene said at least one soldier was wounded.

U.S. Ambassador Nicholas, in a

See MANILA, Page 6

SIU-E IEA-NEA chapter settles salary dispute

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

The SIU-E chapter of the Illinois Education Association-National Educational Association has reached an interim contract agreement with the University, ending six months of intensive collective bargaining over salary increases and the University's policy on grievance procedures.

"The contract settles the pay dispute, provides for a new grievance procedure and maintains the cur-

rent employment conditions. It's an excellent contract," John Druke, president of IEA-NEA's Edwardsville chapter, said.

The agreement, which was the product of a nine-hour bargaining session earlier this month, was announced Thursday morning in Edwardsville by a joint statement between the University and IEA-NEA.

The contract is the first between SIU-E and the association. The

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This Morning

Area band director to conduct at SIU-C
— Page 5

Bush, Gorbachev ready for summit
— Page 10

Salukis win home opener
— Sports 28

Sunny, 50s

Bush vetoes Chinese protection in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush vetoed legislation Thursday that would have given new protection to Chinese students in the United States, but he ordered other actions to help them avoid possible persecution in their homeland.

In vetoing the bill, Bush said the measure would have put "America in a straitjacket and made us incapable of responding to changing circumstances."

"I will always adhere to the principle that no one will be returned forcibly to a country where he or she faces persecution.

America will always stand with freedom-loving men and women around the world," Bush said.

Congress approved the bill — 403-0 in the House and by a unanimous voice vote in the Senate — in response to the bloody crackdown of pro-democracy demonstrators in China in the spring.

The Emergency Chinese Immigration Relief Act would have waived a requirement that an estimated 40,000 Chinese students in the United States on visas return to their homeland upon completion of their academic programs, which for most, would be June 1990.

In recent days, aides had indicated that Bush would veto the measure, which the Chinese government has sharply criticized. Members of Congress and Chinese students pleaded that he sign it.

Bush announced his surprise decision in three statements just moments before departing the White House for his all-night flight to the Mediterranean and his weekend summit with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Bush said he was supportive of the "humanitarian principles" of the measure, but favored reaching the same goal with administrative

actions rather than a new law.

Bush said he directed Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and Secretary of State James Baker to extend an administrative order issued in the spring. The order allowed students to re-enter until June 1990, at which point they would have had to return to China for at least two years before applying for a new visa.

Under the new directive, the two-year home country residence requirement is waived until January 1994, and immigration status is extended to all those lawfully in the United States.



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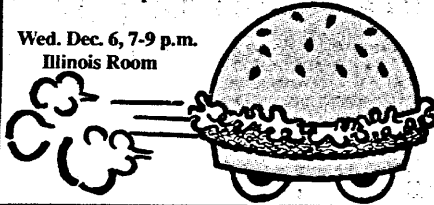
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U.S. charters two jetliners for evacuating Americans

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The United States chartered two jetliners to evacuate 300 Americans out of El Salvador Thursday following a leftist rebel attack in the capital that destroyed a U.S. official's home and sent scores of Americans into emergency shelters. The rebel Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front called a six-hour cease-fire to facilitate the evacuation of the foreigners from the exclusive neighborhoods of Escalon and San Benito, where many Americans live while working in El Salvador. U.S. Embassy spokesman Barry Jacobs said about 300 Americans were expected to leave Thursday.

Terrorist bomb kills West German banker

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Suspected Red Army Faction terrorists blew up the car of a leading West German banker Thursday, killing him and wounding his driver in the first deadly attack linked to the group in three years. Police said Alfred Herrhausen, 59, chief executive of Deutsche Bank, died instantly in the 8:30 a.m. attack a few hundred yards from his house in Bad Homburg, just outside Frankfurt. The New York offices of Deutsche Bank closed early Thursday after security officials there re-evaluated a bomb threat they had received the day before, police said.

Cheney discusses budget cuts after 1991

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney met with military commanders Thursday to discuss deep budget cuts beyond 1991, while the Pentagon declined to confirm or deny a report that one option would slash U.S. forces in Europe to 100,000. "There are a number of options on the table," Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said at a briefing. "We're not going to discuss what those are until we make those decisions..." Cheney has said he is considering \$150 billion to \$180 billion in military budget cuts for 1991-94. Those will be included in the defense secretary's new five-year spending plan.

Military tracks plunge of Solar Max satellite

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Military sky watchers tracking the death plunge of NASA's errant Solar Max satellite estimated Thursday the doomed space probe would blaze into Earth's atmosphere Friday night or early Saturday. Although it was difficult to determine where debris from the 5,000-pound automated spacecraft would fall, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the danger of being hit by orbital junk was minimal. Solar Max, or Solar Maximum Mission satellite, was launched atop a Delta rocket on Valentine's Day 1980 and spent a successful decade studying the sun.

Survivors relive Kentucky bus crash in trial

CARROLLTON, Ky. (UPI) — Six survivors described Thursday the flames and intense heat they encountered in a bus crash that killed 27 people in the trial of a man accused of causing the worst drunken driving accident in U.S. history. Doctors who cared for the children said all six had suffered life-threatening inhalation or burn injuries, and most have permanent disfiguring scars as testimony in the trial of Larry Mahoney recessed until Monday. The prosecution said Thursday it could wrap up its case by the end of next week.

state

Former official 'sickened' by proposed nuclear dump.

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A former official of the Illinois Nuclear Safety Department is the latest critic to add his voice to the growing controversy over the agency's site selection process for a proposed low-level nuclear dump. The Chicago Sun-Times reported Thursday that Rich Walker, former speechwriter and chief policy analyst to Nuclear Safety Director Terry Lash, quit the agency in disgust Sept. 1 because he was "sickened" by its tactics in pushing a dump site in southern Illinois. Walker is scheduled to speak to dump opponents Thursday night in Martinsville, one of two proposed sites for the facility.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

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Saluki debate team ready to defend title at competition

Team endeavors to capture fifth consecutive title for University

By Mario Millikin
Staff Writer

Ranked as first in the nation for the last four years, the SIU-C Saluki debate team is on the way to a fifth consecutive national championship.

Although only placed at number eight in the nation at the beginning of November by the National Cross-Examination Debate Association, the largest debate association in higher education, Saluki debate team coach Greg Simerly said the ranking was superficial.

"Only a few tournament results were used to tabulate these scores (rankings)," Simerly said. "The next set of rankings put out in December should be more accurate."

Simerly said the team now has moved up in the rankings to num-

ber three or four and a fifth championship this year will establish SIU-C as the only school to boast five consecutive titles. The record of four consecutive titles now is shared with UCLA.

If the debate team wins the tournament, SIU-C will be the only school to have five consecutive titles.

The Saluki team, made up of 13 students from areas such as speech communication, computer science and psychology, began its season less than one month after receiving this semester's topic, Simerly said.

Tournaments are attended by an average of 30 to 40 teams and

focus on a designated topic.

A new topic is selected each semester after member schools submit ideas to a national topic selection committee. Five potential topics then are presented back to the member schools, who vote on them.

The topic for the fall semester is "Resolved: that violence being a justified response to political oppression." The spring semester topic will be announced Dec. 10.

Simerly said all students in good academic standing and willing to work are eligible to participate on the team. An average of 40 hours a week is spent preparing for the tournaments, Simerly said.

"You don't have to be a genius to be a good debater. You have to be a hard worker," Simerly said.

The Saluki team is expecting tough competition from Kansas State University.



Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

Microscopic eye

Jennifer Bush, graduate student in zoology, studies larvae from surface mine streams in a research lab in Life Science II.

Local restaurant makes donation in memory of agriculture student

By Diana Mivelli
Staff Writer

The owners of Jeremiah's restaurant and lounge have made a monetary donation to the College of Agriculture in memory of Jason A. Jackson, an employee of the restaurant, who was fatally shot Oct. 14.

Tom and Martha Sanders, owners of Jeremiah's, decided they

wanted to do something for the family, Allyson Sanders, Jeremiah's manager, said.

"We thought helping out at the University would be the best way, so we chose to donate to the college Jason was in," she said. The money was donated about two weeks after Jackson's death, Sanders said.

Jackson was a senior in the College forestry department in the College

of Agriculture. The money donated is being used to purchase a compact unit with a television set and video cassette player in it, James A. Tweedy, dean of the College of Agriculture, said.

Neither Jeremiah's nor the College of Agriculture would release the amount of the donation.

"It was a very generous donation, but we don't usually give out that information," Tweedy said.

Shopping race scheduled

Carbondale residents Sharon Campbell and Barb Parrish will compete in a two-minute shopping race sponsored by SIU-C's Public Relations Student Society of America.

Campbell and Parrish were chosen at random from a drawing held in November at a NutraSweet taste and sampling event at Kroger

West, Michelle Toti, PRSSA account executive, said.

The winner will be determined by the cart holding the greatest number of Nutrasweet products. The winner will be allowed to keep all of the products in her cart, but the participants will be allowed to grab only one of each item to put in their cart, Toti said.

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Attention Registered Student Organizations!!

The Student Center Scheduling/Catering Office will take RSO requests for meeting space and solicitation permits for spring semester, 1990 beginning Monday, December 4th. Requests must be made in person by authorized scheduling officer at the Scheduling/Catering Office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.

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Rec Center meeting needs of students

Weights, racquetball, action.

Any of the above and more can be found at SIU-C's Student Recreation Center. With a \$6.8 million addition to the existing facility, the Recreation Center better meets the needs of its users.

Bill McMinn, assistant director of the Recreation Center, said with the addition, SIU-C's complex is one of the top 10 facilities in the Midwest. The expansion added 63,000 square feet of recreational space to the existing facility. A multipurpose court; an NCAA-standard, six-lane, 200-meter track; a suspended jogging track; six racquetball courts; a 3,500 square-foot weight room; and a multipurpose room were included in the addition.

This complex provides University students with a place to exercise, socialize and relieve tension. This environment is healthy for the University and students should take advantage of this opportunity.

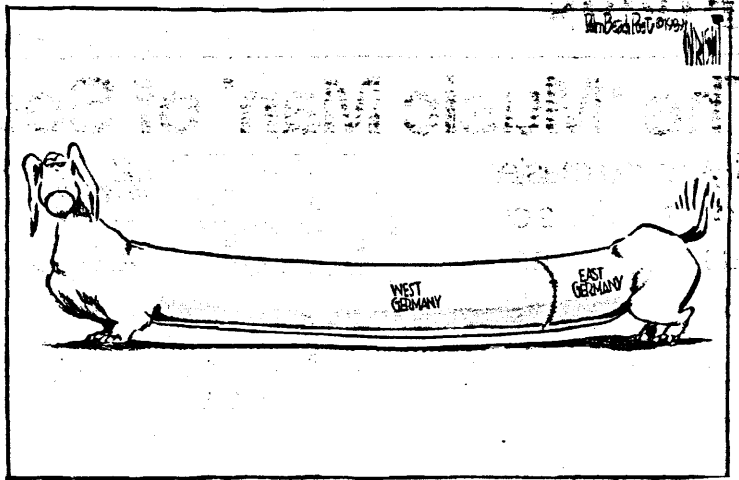
The upgraded facility also has other hidden advantages. The complex inevitably will boost the image of the University and can be used as a recruiting tool to draw students to SIU-C.

Saluki athletics also stands to benefit from the addition. The indoor track will allow the men's and women's track teams to train consistently indoors during the winter months. In the past, the teams' workouts were dependent on the weather. The teams also will be able to hold indoor meets in the facility.

Other athletic teams use the facility as well. Weight training will be enhanced for the swimming and diving teams which train at the Recreation Center.

Another benefit of the addition is the expansion of the Sports Medicine Center. The center received \$31,000 worth of new equipment and the office was expanded from 3,500 to almost 10,000 square feet. The center offers injury assessment and then recommends types of rehabilitation to users of the Recreation Center.

There are no more excuses for not utilizing this new, upgraded facility. We encourage students and faculty to take advantage of the complex. After all, we all are paying for it.



Letters

Chinese students can remain in U.S.

After a five-month long discussion and preparation, HR 2712, a bill introduced by Representative Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., to allow Chinese students to stay in the United States was unanimously passed by both houses of Congress Nov. 20 and 21.

According to this bill, all Chinese students and scholars with a J-1 visa will be waived from the requirement that they have to go back to China for two years before they are eligible to apply for residence in the United States.

This bill has now reached the White House, waiting for President Bush's signature.

President Bush, however, is reluctant to sign on this bill. The White House is afraid that this bill may bring further difficulties to the American-Chinese relations.

Meanwhile, the Chinese government made an open threat that if the Bush administration approved the bill, China might cut off all academic exchanges.

The Congress is now having its winter adjournment. According to the Congress regulation, if President Bush does not sign the bill within 10 working days, the bill will automatically face a "pocket veto."

To Chinese students in the United States, the passing of the Pelosi Bill is of crucial significance. Many Chinese students participated in the pro-democracy movement, in one way or another, during the time of the Beijing Massacre. Their protest against the brutality of the Beijing regime has already put them into a status of danger or potential danger.

If the two-year home residence requirement is not moved away, most Chinese students, who are usually J-1 visa holders, will be forced to go back to China, against their own will and in the face of possible persecution.

The Pelosi Bill gives Chinese students a practical alternative other than being forced to return to China.

Some people think that Chinese students may apply for political asylum to avoid possible persecution back home. Nevertheless, considering China's long tradition of political implication, many Chinese students will be very hesitant to try to seek asylum in order not to get their family members and relatives in China into trouble.

It is understandable that the White House is worried about the impact HR 2712 may have upon

American-Chinese relations.

Two basic points have to be called to Bush's attention.

First, the difficulties involved in American-Chinese relations today is foremost the legacy of the Beijing Massacre. It is a bloody atrocity of the Beijing regime that caused strong reactions from the whole world, including the American people; it is the behavior of the Beijing regime that directly triggered Chinese students' demonstration for democracy and protest against dictatorship. The American government should not veto the bill for trying not to offend those who were responsible for the Beijing Massacre.

Second, HR 2712 concerns a matter of principle: it is designed for the protection of human rights. Nothing could be more ironic if Chinese students failed to get protection in America, the "land of freedom and democracy," while they are facing possible persecution for involving in activities for freedom and democracy.

Chinese students need the protection of the Pelosi Bill. We hope to see that the Bush administration gives its support to this bill. — Chen Jian, doctoral student, history.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Chicago Tribune

This year's battle of the budget has ended with both sides the worse for wear, the deficit as big as ever, and next year's struggle, which promises to make the current one look like a picnic, only two months away. The agreement reached ... is touted as reducing the fiscal 1990 deficit by \$17.8 billion, though everybody acknowledges that about \$3 billion is nothing more than accounting tricks. And that (doesn't) include \$1.7 billion achieved by moving the Postal Service's losses "off-budget" so they don't count ... (or the fact that) by the end of this fiscal year the IOUs in the Social Security Trust Fund (now being used for operational expense) will total \$223 billion. What are Congress and the President going to do next year, when they have to knock an additional \$40 billion off the deficit ... ?

The (Baltimore) Sun

When the New York Stock Exchange plunges nearly 200 points in a lull over an hour, stock markets officials ought to be alarmed. Yet the freefall of Oct. 13 has hardly fazed many market leaders. It was just the computer-era market system at work, they said. Popycock. Serious flaws in the nation's stock-trading surfaced two years ago and again (in October). Volatile gyrations ... devastate small investors (and) ... make it harder for U.S. companies to raise capital through the sale of

securities, putting them at a disadvantage because foreign firms have no trouble through their own, more stable markets. ... Washington and the private market exchanges have to curb this volatility.

The Atlanta Constitution

The tough-minded African National Congress (ANC), pushing for full black rights in South Africa, is dismissing as trivial, or worse, President Frederik W. de Klerk's announcement that beaches will be desegregated in short order and many other facilities soon after. Indeed, ANC suspects no favor at all but a trick ... the political equivalent of trinkets for natives. It is a reasonable suspicion. That said, however, the changes ... shouldn't be altogether dismissed. ... The measured change is creating a momentum that bears at least the potential of carrying events beyond Mr. de Klerk's intentions.

The New York Times

... Congress took a bold step forward and a giant step backward on medical insurance for the elderly. The step forward was a system to control total physician billings ... (partly) due to an increase in superfluous tests and procedures. The leap backward was repeal of catastrophic health insurance — which protected the elderly against bankrupting medical bills.

Scrrips Howard News Service

Pity not the objective of BLSA party

In response to the letter of Ms. Lindsay Moorman of Carbondale which appeared in the Nov. 26 issue of the Daily Egyptian I say, we are sorry.

Sorry, not for "pitying" the young black children, sorry that you felt pity was our motivation. The members of the Black Law Students Association gave the party because we realized that traditionally black law students did not take the opportunity to visit the Northeast side. It is for this reason that we attempted to show the residents of the community that we have not forgotten their existence. Not all black law students come

from affluent suburbs. In fact, many grew up in communities not unlike the northeast side of Carbondale. We felt that we could offer something to our black brothers and sisters, and only wanted to do something positive.

Furthermore, we did it because many of us are far from home, work very hard and do not get to enjoy ourselves very often. It was a nice change of pace to spend some time with these children and enjoy Halloween with them.

As for the phrase, "the other side of the tracks," it was not meant in a condescending manner.

Geographically, the Northeast side of Carbondale is separating from the majority of the University by the railroad tracks. It was merely a way of describing a location, nothing more. I assure you that in the future we will be careful to refer to the community as the "northeast side."

The primary goal of the party was to make a few kids happy. From what I saw, we accomplished that goal. If we angered or offended some people in the process, then it just goes to show that you cannot please everyone. — Rodney K. Carr, president of the Black Law Students Association.

Parents thank SIU students for caring, support

As parents of Jason Jackson, who was killed in Carbondale on October 14, 1989, we want to express to the students of SIU how profoundly we have been touched and comforted by your expression of love and respect for Jason.

From the moment Jason moved into Schneider Tower in August 1986 until October of 1989, he considered Southern Illinois University his second home. That

does not occur without the acceptance, camaraderie, and care of good people.

We will be ever-thankful for all who helped make Jason's three years at SIU happy, fulfilling, and successful: his friends at Schneider, his roommates and neighbors at 606 West Cherry, his rugby mates, his fellow workers at Transit and Jeremiah's, his forestry colleagues, and all other friends.

We will never forget, nor cease to draw comfort from, the hundreds of students who stood in the rain for hours in Greenup, Illinois on October 16 and returned October 17 to affirm and honor Jason's life.

Thank you eternally for the love and respect you gave Jason and shared with us, his parents. — Marjorie and Jerry Jackson, Greenup, Ill.

SETTLES, from Page 1

SIU-E professional staff voted in favor of IEA-NEA representation in February and permanent contract negotiations, which began in May, continue.

The organization contends the pay raises should have gone into effect as scheduled which was in compliance with the state labor law's past practice policy, which stops an employer from arbitrarily changing any employment conditions or previous practices.

However, the University's official position has been that, with the new bargaining process and new representation, past practice laws do not apply to the Edwardsville employees and such raises are subject to negotiation.

Druke stressed the agreement, which allows some major issues to be solved while negotiations continue toward a more comprehensive agreement, is not the final solution to the problem.

"It's important to remember it is an interim agreement," Druke said. "It focuses primarily, but not exclusively, on the pay raises, but there is a lot more than that to the issue."

The agreement, which expires June 30, 1990, provides more than 250 SIU-E employees with their fall '89 pay increases. The amount will be retroactive to July 1, 1989, the date the raise originally was scheduled to take effect.

"The interim agreement will allow us to put aside the issue of salary for this year and concentrate on the even more complex issues involved in a comprehensive agreement," University Vice Chancellor Thomas Britton, the University's chief negotiator, said in a statement released Thursday.

SIU-E professional staff members, whose salaries are drawn from state appropriations and self-generated University income will

receive a 8.75 percent pay hike, while those paid from external grant revenues will receive a minimum raise of 4 percent above their current salary.

The agreement also provides for the maintenance of current employment conditions and a grievance procedure for the Edwardsville campus that ends in binding arbitration.

Dave Vitoff, higher education organizer for the association, said the new grievance policy with the power of binding arbitration is of particular importance because it allows for decisions on campus issues to be resolved locally and in a timely manner.

"Lacking access to arbitration, which should be used only as the last result, a grievant must resort to the courts, where a remedy is unlikely to be forthcoming," Vitoff said.

DRUG, from Page 1

junior Paul Boardman said. "They've already had all the pressure."

Joining the governor on the All-Illinois Drug-Free Team fly-around Thursday to promote a drug-free Illinois, were Chicago Cubs catcher Joe Girardi and Leslie Frazier, a defensive back from the 1985 Super Bowl Champion Chicago Bears.

"We want you all to be strong on this team," Girardi said. "We can't afford to have any weak links."

Girardi said the most important aspect of the drug and alcohol abuse fight is that friends need to help friends.

"Abuse affects everyone around you, not just yourself. You affect the whole team," he explained.

Frazier said winning the 1985 Super Bowl was a part of his life that he'll never forget, but he would have never been a part of a championship team if he had used drugs and alcohol.

"There's no second chance. That's the reality," Frazier said.

CCHS freshman Terri Maurizio

said those messages might help student athletes, but not many other students.

"The drinking is not going to stop," she said. "Peer pressure is already there."

Carbondale junior high student Chris Shelton said the governor's speech will help get the word around about drug and alcohol abuse.

"It probably won't stop people from doing it though," Shelton said.

Other members of the governor's team are SIU-C Athletic Director Jim Hart, University head football coach Bob Smith, baseball coach Ichy Jones and head volleyball coach Paul Hagemeyer.

"If you stand up for yourselves," Hart told the students, "you will win out over the minority who try and kill themselves with drugs and alcohol."

Junior high student Eric Jacobson said the students learned more about drug and alcohol abuse from the speakers.

MANILA, from Page 1

statement read on radio, expressed Washington's "unqualified support" for the Aquino government, condemned the uprising and said the United States would cease aid to Manila if Aquino is overthrown.

CLOSINGS, from Page 1

in earlier hours.

"This ordinance is something that has been needed for a very long time," Kilquist said.

Although more supporters of the ordinance were present at the committee meeting, there were those who opposed the plan.

Charles Hines, an attorney representing several county bars, said changing the closing time would not change the fact that there will still be people who drink and drive.

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The 'Music Man' of Southern Illinois

84-year-old master espouses views on music, education

"Mr. Theodore Paschedag speaks our language. He carries a torch for the young people of today and he carries it high"—Editorial from the Carmi Democrat-Tribune, Feb. 26, 1948.

By Curtis Winston
Staff Writer

When the subject turns to music, anything for that matter, Ted Paschedag is right. If somebody tells him otherwise, he is still right.

But most folks don't tangle with the 84-year-old Paschedag when the subject does turn to music. This is because most folks, in Southern Illinois anyway, have played in or at least heard bands under the direction of Southern Illinois' "Music Man." They know he is right.

But things have changed since Paschedag brought band music to West Frankfort in the fall of 1930.

BACK THEN, when parents in the gritty Southern Illinois coal-mining communities wanted to create a better life for their children, arts had a vital role in the education system. Today, however, music often takes a backseat to athletics, with many young people seeing sports — not the arts — as a way to fame. Without football, marching bands in the schools would not exist.

Paschedag holds much disdain for the relationship athletics has with education. And he has strong criticism in the way music educators are teaching their students.

"Today they want to put on a show," he said in a recent interview held at his West Frankfort music store. "That wasn't our prime interest then. Our prime interest was



Theodore W. Paschedag dressed in his band uniform in about 1932 at age 27, two years after he became director of the West Frankfort grade school band. In 1933 he took over the high school band as well.

making music."

"WHEN THEY hire a teacher they are hiring a degree, not an ability to teach," said Paschedag, who earned his master's degree from Vandercook College of Music after he had actually started teaching. "In all my musical training, I was taught by professionals — people who actually knew how to play — and that's how I taught my students."

Paschedag retired in 1951 after 21 years of teaching in West Frankfort to devote his



Photo by Heidi Dadrich

In this composite photograph, Ted Paschedag, 84, is captured in action conducting his Southern Illinois Concert Band at a recent concert. The background is the conductor's score for a march he composed for the state band in Oaxaca, Mexico, where he often vacationed after retiring from teaching in 1951.

time to the music store, which he started in 1941. He still teaches private lessons to aspiring musicians. But even with individual students, he finds a different set of priorities than he had.

"I've got a pupil ... a very talented boy. He's going to make an outstanding saxophone player," Paschedag explains. "He didn't show up for his lesson yesterday because, see, he had to play basketball."

IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS, where basketball mania reigns this time of year, music, or anything for that matter, has a tough time competing for people's attention.

"If Jesus Christ was to come to town now and there was a basketball game, they'd say 'wait Jesus till we win the game, then we'll talk to you,'" Paschedag said. "I know I'm right. And I'm old enough, I don't care what I say. I say what I think because I know I'm doing some good."

"Those things didn't take precedent in my day. The arts had precedent. Even here (in Southern Illinois)." Those priorities are outlined in his autobiography. "With me, the music came first," he says. It's been the

basis for his whole life and it's the title of the book.

IN HIS DAY, musicians were employed in vast numbers by theaters to play music during the silent movies. In his day, students in high schools were compelled to join the chorus, instead of the football team. The high school orchestra would play live background music for gymnastics exhibitions. In his day, people flocked to hear performances of band music.

Music has always been his life. His parents were musicians; his mother a pianist, his father a bass drummer for the Kaiser in Germany. His late wife was a violinist. And his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren are musicians too.

Paschedag spent his early childhood in St. Louis with his grandmother, who taught him piano. She gave lessons to the city's theater pianists and because her students worked all day and night, she would begin her teaching day at about midnight, working until dawn.

SHE WOULD tell her grandson: "You See PASCHEDAG, Page 7

West Frankfort's 'Music Man' bringing his band to Shryock

He walks slowly to the podium, and he needs help with that step up to the conductor's stand, but once the music starts, he conducts with youthful fury.

He is Theodore W. "Ted" Paschedag, the "Music Man" of Southern Illinois.

Paschedag, 84, brings his Southern Illinois Concert Band to Shryock Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. Sunday for an afternoon of performing the vintage band music of John Philip Sousa, Karl L. King and Peter Tschaiakowsky. He also will guest conduct the University Wind Ensemble in two numbers.

Admission is free.

Paschedag, whose real life story somewhat parallels that of Professor Harold Hill, the conniving main character in the musical, "The Music Man," except that, as Paschedag puts it: "I was on the level."

He came to the area in 1930 to sell the West Frankfort school system some band instruments with the understanding that he would provide just one month's instruction to the musically untrained children.

The band Paschedag taught played so well that he was asked to stay another month, and then for the rest of his life. He taught 21 years in the West Frankfort schools and started bands in many other Southern Illinois communities. He has since retired from teaching, but continues to operate his music store in West Frankfort and lead the Southern Illinois Concert Band in a year-round schedule of concerts in the area.

The Southern Illinois Concert Band, a community group which includes many of Paschedag's former pupils among its

ranks, was formed in 1983 "to perpetuate the 'musical gems' of that concert band." The group includes about 60 musicians ranging in age from 14 to 80.

"We think it's a great honor to play (in Shryock Auditorium)," Paschedag said. "I used to work closely with (the University). It used to be that all students had to audition to play in the bands over there. But my students would go over there and they wouldn't have to audition. That's something I'm very proud of."

For Mike Hanes, University director of bands, having Paschedag conduct his Wind Ensemble is an honor for him. "Having the opportunity to work with his depth of experience is really something."

"I've known (Paschedag) since I was a little boy," said Hanes, whose father was band director at Salem High School and was a "regular customer of Paschedag's music store, so all my life I always heard about Mr. Paschedag through my father."

"Dad was a half a generation behind Mr. Paschedag ... so to me it's even more appropriate that I'm involved in this tribute," Hanes said.

Paschedag, who grew up in a time when Sousa marches were considered popular music, played piccolo for a short time with the Sousa band.

Watching Paschedag rehearse the Wind Ensemble for its performance of Sousa's "King Cotton" march and Franz von Suppe's "Pique Dame Overture" Hanes said it "brought back many memories in the way he interpreted the performance practices of the day ... the things that aren't written down." — Curtis Winston

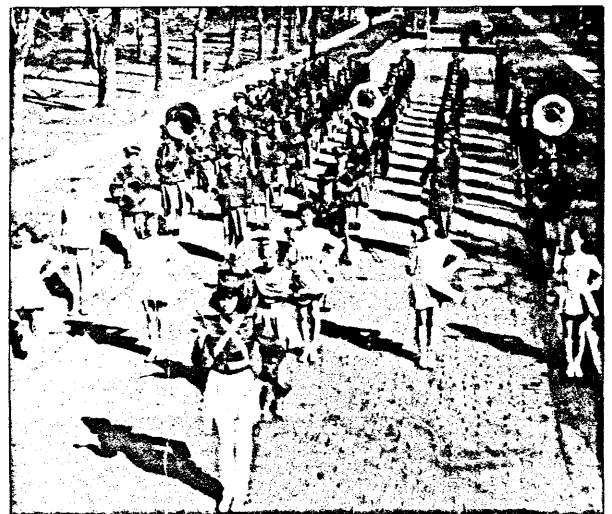


Photo courtesy Paschedag Music House

The Frankfort Community High School band strutting its stuff in about 1940 behind the high school in West Frankfort. Paschedag is in the far left file, second rank. His daughter, Beatrice Craig, then 14, was twirling majorette for the band. She is in the center file, right behind the drum majorette in the front of the band.

PASCHEDAG, from Page 5

"You get up at four o'clock, earlier if you want to. Practice an hour. At five o'clock we'll have a nice breakfast. Practice another hour, then you can go out in the streets and play ball all day."

But Paschedag didn't have trouble with practicing. Even better, he liked to listen to his grandmother give lessons to her other pupils.

"I used to like to go in and hear that beautiful music," he said.

They used to play a piece I like, 'Napoleoh's Last Charge,' and 'The Burning of Rome' was the other one. Those were real old piano pieces, big, just like orchestras pieces."

That musical inspiration kept Paschedag going. During high school he learned to play the flute, which, after graduation, he played in the silent movie theater orchestras of the day.

Paschedag also played for a short time with the Naval Reserve band in St. Louis. Through that job, he had a chance to play in the band directed by legendary John Philip Sousa of "Stars and Stripes Forever" fame. He doesn't like to make a big deal out of that though. "I was just filling in for a guy that was sick," he said.

After the advent of "talkies," work for theater musicians like Paschedag was limited. He took a job in a traveling band that took him to such far away places as Clovis, N.M., Mule Shoe, Texas, and Selma, Ala.

But by this time he was married and had two children. Life on the road was tough and he missed his family. He took a new job that brought him home, physically, musically and spiritually.

In the musical, "The Music Man," the main character, Professor Harold Hill, is a con-man who comes to a small town to make a quick buck by selling the

people some musical instruments to start a band. He had no intention of actually delivering the instruments though.

The new job Paschedag took was like Hill's, except, as Paschedag puts it, "I was on the level."

The job, which was with the C.G. Conn Musical Instrument Co., sent salespeople out to rent instruments to boys and girls. The instruments would be repaid with the understanding that the company would provide one month of instruction, then they were on their own.

For Paschedag, that one month became half of a century. In one month, he transformed about 70 musically untrained children into the town's grade school band. What skeptics of the time had wagered to flop turned out so well that Paschedag was asked to stay and keep directing the band.

The town took it that it was their band. We did a lot for the town," he said. The school's superintendent, who was very supportive of the music program, would often let band's members out of class so it could play concerts on Main Street on the sunny afternoons. "It got so kids would join the band just so they could get out of school," Paschedag said.

The band played for just about any of the town's special occasions, and some occasions not so special. There was a joke around West Frankfort: "Every time somebody would let a fart on Main Street, the band would come to blow it away."

Besides establishing school bands in West Frankfort, he also started bands in several downstate communities including Du Quoin, Benton, Mount Vernon and Golconda. And that doesn't count the generations of musicians that

he has taught and who have gone on to teach other musicians.

In 1983, his former students coaxed him out of retirement to form and direct the Southern Illinois Concert Band, which plays at many functions throughout the area. The band's motto: "To perpetuate the musical gems of the concert band."

Paschedag said he sees a resurgence of interest in the old band classics. "It's just a cycle we've gone through," he said. "It's not a question of whether it's old or new; it's whether it's good or bad."

Much of the new music being published for bands is "crap," he said. "I'm not saying we don't need new things. I'm saying we've overdone it."

"Mr. Sousa had a statement he would always say: 'For God's sake, don't play boring music. People go to concerts to be entertained, not to be educated,' and I like to use that statement."

"It music is going to be used for a concert it had better be melodious. The safest way to tell is if the audience will get up and walk out humming the music."

Theodore W. Paschedag's autobiography, "The Music Game First" (PSS, SLP Press), was co-written with Thomas J. Hutton, a University associate professor of English and a saxophonist with the Southern Illinois Concert Band.

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Open Auditions for *Baby* and the Evening of New Short Plays will be held in McLeod Theater on Sunday, December 3, at 2:00 pm and Monday, December 4 at 7:00 pm. Auditionees should be prepared to sing 16 bars of a song and perform a 1 minute monologue. An accompanist will be provided. Performers should bring their own sheet music.

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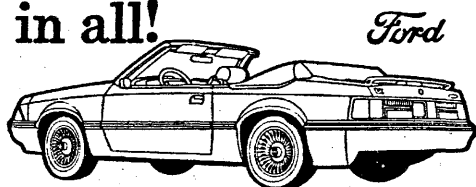
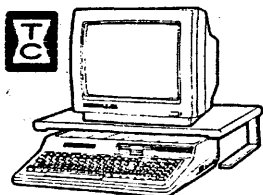
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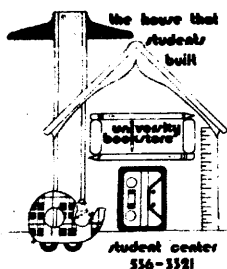
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Comedian fills performance with strange gestures, voices

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

The Comedy Cellar closed for the semester with the most offbeat comedian to appear so far.

Bill Rutkoski's comedy routine Wednesday night was full of weird perspectives on life, strange voices and outlandish body gestures. He also was one of very few comedians who didn't interact with the audience or make comments about Carbondale or the Big Muddy Room's stage.

His prepared material more than made up for his lack of spontaneous humor. Rutkoski joked about people who use hand gestures when they speak, smoke, drink, watch MTV and exercise.

Rutkoski asked why people received compliments on their eyes or smile but never on their whole head. He complained about the strange religious groups he'd seen in New York, including one group of five people who preached the Word of Jeff, a guy they all knew. He said ordering fast food was always embarrassing because ham-



Staff Photo by Ann Schluter

Bill Rutkoski, comedian, warms up Wednesday night before performing a hysterically entertaining show for the Comedy Cellar located in the Student Center.

burgers are called Big Macs, Whoppers or "Hot and Juicy," depending on where you go.

His style was just plain weird. Jokes would be supplemented with other comments until it turned into a hilarious mess.

"My girlfriend quit smoking

through hypnosis," he said at one point. "She also quit bathing and eating. She's dead now. We don't go out anymore."

Although he was offbeat, he never lost the audience or went too far along on a tangent. Overall his performance was very, very good.

Entertainment Guide

MUSIC:

The Eyes, 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois. \$3 cover.

Duya Duya, 9 p.m. tonight and Saturday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center. Cover TBA.

Open Jam with Jungle Dogs and Four on the Floor, 9 p.m. Sunday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center. No cover.

Sundance, 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Fred's Dance Barn, Cambria, Ill. \$3.50 cover.

Faces in the Wood, 8:30 p.m. Saturday at PK's, 308 S. Illinois.

No cover.

Mercy, 8 p.m. Sunday at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand. No cover.

SPECIAL EVENTS:

"Shoah," 1 p.m. Sunday in the 4th floor Student Center Video Lounge. Free.

"A Christmas Carol," 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday at McLeod Theater. Admission \$7 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens, \$5 for children under 12 and \$4 for SIU students.

"The Lion in Winter," 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 2 p.m.

Sunday at The Stage Company, 212 N. Washington. Admission \$6 tonight and Saturday and \$4 Sunday.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," 8 p.m. Friday at Shryock Auditorium. Admission \$10 and \$12.

Dance Expresso, 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday at Quigley Hall Auditorium. Admission \$2.

Black Togetherness Organization Cultural Festival, 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Grinnell Cafeteria.

"Airplane," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Student Center Auditorium. \$1.

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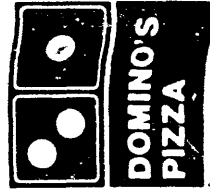
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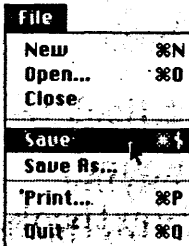
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Historic Malta perfect setting for Bush-Gorbachev summit

VALLETTA, Malta (UPI) — If presidents George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev are hoping to make a contribution to contemporary history in Europe by their summit, they could not have chosen a more apt setting than a quiet bay off the island of Malta.

An historic gold-mine of European development, this small country of 350,000 is seen by many as the cradle of European development with an often mysterious culture stretching back 5000 years.

More than 500 years before the ancient Egyptians began creating their pyramids, Maltese artisans had built exotic and intricate temples that stand to this day and continue to baffle archaeologists.

And as the superpower leaders get to know each other offshore, the spectrum of history unraveled within a stone's throw ranges from 200,000 year-old fossilized dwarf elephants and rhinos to exotic 5,000 year-old temples and unexplained wagon ruts.

Even the vast natural harbor of Marsaxlokk Bay where the superpowers are to anchor their flagships, is meshed in the history of marauding pirates, vast Turkish armies and righteous crusaders.

In choosing Malta as a venue, Bush and Gorbachev will enter the Maltese annals of illustrious names

such as Odysseus, St. Paul and the Knights of St. John — all of whom received warm welcome in the enchanting islands of Malta, Comino and Gozo that make up Malta's young republic.

The unique historical/cultural diversity of Malta — backdrop to a homogeneous ethnic population — stems from its fortress history as the strategic mid-point of the Mediterranean.

Colonized in turn by Sicilians, Phoenicians, Carthaginians, Greeks, Romans, Viking Normans, Crusaders and the British, Malta has sponged the best of each of these advanced civilizations and wrapped it all into a special hybrid homogeneity. The last colonization, by the British, lasted almost 160 years, ending with independence in 1964, but the period as a British crown colony has left its indelible mark on the island and its people and language.

The language, one of the most compounded in the world, reflects this mixed-blood diversity, at once firmly semitic but with a wealth of Italian, French and English words that make it faintly recognizable.

But besides Maltese — the only semitic language to be written with latin letters — many islanders speak fluent English and Italian.

Like St. Paul and St. Luke, who were shipwrecked here on their

way back from Jerusalem in 54 A.D., Bush and Gorbachev will find a Malta which welcomes visitors with dignity, entrepreneurial spirit, open arms and more than a modicum of self-irony.

The country is known for its rugged determination in repelling those who may think that the size of a country reflects its pride and intentions.

A quick look at Malta's red and white national flag bears witness to a country which by design has permitted some to take over its archipelago but has forcefully repulsed others.

The top left corner of the banner sports the George Cross, awarded by Britain's King George after Malta withstood the might of Nazi Germany's attempts to take over the island. It provided a military foothold from where to attack German forces in Italy and North Africa.

The choice of Malta as a venue for the superpower summit is said to have been suggested by President Bush's brother William after he represented America at independence celebrations last September.

But the choice will adequately fulfill the Russian penchant for symbolism as the two meet on the historic outskirts of a Europe in turmoil.

U.S. and Soviet navy crews polish warships for meeting

MARSAXLOKK, Malta (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet navy crews put the final spit and polish on their warships Thursday in preparation for the weekend shipboard summit between Presidents George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev that is expected to focus on arms control and democratic reform within the East Bloc.

Gently swaying in the swell, the American 6th Fleet flagship USS Belknap and the Soviet guided missile cruiser Slava dwarfed the minuscule fishing boats from the island's main harbor.

Both aimed to the gunwales, the mere closeness of the two warships seemed to signal a new era in superpower tolerance, diplomatic acceptance and willingness to disarm even at a time of turmoil and change behind the Iron Curtain. Maltese Prime Minister Edward Fenech Adami told United Press International.

"I am sure that we, the two vessels and their leaders are ushering in a new era of consolidated peace," Fenech Adami said.

"With the changes in Europe and the progress of arms negotiations across the board, this summit promises to give added impetus to disarmament discussions," he added.

Aboard the Belknap, sailors armed with paint brushes and mops put the finishing touches on the pride of the 6th Fleet.

"We have worked very, very hard for this visit and the day-to-day jobs we do have been accelerated so that the vessel looks as it should for such a visit," said Capt. John Sigler, the Belknap's commander.

The Belknap will be the venue for Saturday night's state dinner, when the two leaders and their delegations will be hosted in the 208-square-foot officer's mess.

Secretary of State James Baker said Bush will come to his first summit with Gorbachev armed with a five-point agenda that includes Central America, Eastern

USS Belknap sailors prepare ship for Bush

ABOARD THE USS BELKNAP (UPI) — A Christmas card from a 7-year-old American girl awaits President Bush aboard this Sixth Fleet flagship, as the vessel's crew scrambled Thursday to ready the 25-year-old vessel for the Dec. 2 superpower summit.

Sailors of the 600-man vessel Thursday were swabbing decks and painting bulkheads as others practiced honor guard duty and still others readied temporary quarters in the guided missile carrier's helicopter hangar.

"You move it, we paint it. The ship looks good and I'm really proud of it," said Seaman Matthew Thompson, 21 of Virginia Beach, Virginia as he wielded a paintbrush and made for yet another bulkhead.

"But we sure have done a lot of painting," he said.

Moving through the floors of the imposing, battleship-gray vessel, the spartan blue-carpeted Flag Office of Admiral J.D. Williams, which will be President Bush's office, is domi-

nated by a large wooden desk. Meticulously positioned on the President's pen-holder is a bright white envelope containing a Christmas card from 7-year-old Emily Chewchuk, daughter of one of the officers on board.

To get to his office, the president will move through his cabin which is furnished with a double bed, lockers, video and cassette equipment and with a single porthole looking to land.

From the cabin Bush will be able to see one of Malta's most imposing hallmarks — the 16th century guard tower of St. Luciano, built by the Knights of Malta to keep watch for attacking navies.

Dinner will be held on the Belknap Saturday night for the state dinner, when the two leaders and their delegations will be hosted in the officer's mess.

The 30-seat Officer's Mess or Wardroom will also be the venue for the extended talks between the Soviet and U.S. delegations.

Europe, arms control, Soviet political reform and Soviet international economic integration.

"Let me emphasize — this is not a full-blown summit meeting," Bush said in a message to reporters traveling with him, stressing that the more formal summit meeting will take place in the United States in the spring or early summer. At that meeting the two leaders hope to sign a Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty that could slash nuclear arsenals by up to 50 percent.

Bush said in his message that "the extraordinary recent developments in Eastern Europe and in the

Soviet Union will undoubtedly receive considerable attention."

Gorbachev, who is now in Italy on a state visit, has indicated he would emphasize the need to make rapid progress on arms control both conventionally and in the nuclear arena including possible naval cuts in the Mediterranean Sea.

French Adami who will meet with Bush Friday before the start of the summit said progress could be expected in talks ranging from Strategic Arms Limitation Talks through chemical weapons discussions to naval reductions.

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Czechs open border to West as developments continue

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — The furious pace of de-Stalinization continued in Czechoslovakia Thursday as authorities lifted restrictions on travel to the West and border police began tearing down the iron curtain with Austria.

President Gustav Husak announced the government has dropped prosecution of two leading dissidents, Jiri Jelinek and Stanislav Devaty, and that he has pardoned six other political prisoners.

As further signs of the fundamental changes under way, the Communist Party daily Rude Pravo interviewed the nation's most famous dissident, Vaclav Havel, and Czechoslovak television carried an interview program Thursday evening with Zdenek Mlynar, a top communist official during the 1968 "Prague Spring" reforms who has lived in exile in Vienna since the Warsaw Pact invasion that crushed the movement.

In an interview with new Czechoslovak television director Miroslav Pavel, Mlynar discussed how stable political systems worked in the West and the problems a one party system has caused

in Czechoslovakia. The government announced that the requirement for exit visas would be abolished Dec. 4 and Czechoslovak citizens will need only a valid passport to leave the country.

Travelers must fill out a statistical card, obtainable at the border or at the passport office, with their passport number and other basic data. But the stamp from one's place of employment, used as a control device, is no longer necessary.

Interior Ministry crews began dismantling the heavy fencing along segments of the Austrian border, concentrating first on tourist areas and those where the frontier splits border populations, government spokesman Marcel Jansen said at a news conference.

The frontier between the two countries is among the most heavily fortified in Europe.

Jansen stressed that equipment needed for the state's defense will be maintained.

Rude Pravo, the Communist Party daily, interviewed Havel, a leading human rights campaigner and an internationally known playwright whose works had been banned in his homeland until this

week. The interview was to appear in Saturday's edition, said Jiri Kanturek, head of television activities for the umbrella group Civic Forum.

Kanturek held crucial negotiations Thursday with Pavel, the new television chief, and was assured the country's most powerful propaganda tool will be opened to all political beliefs.

"Mr. Pavel told us during the talks he will manage television so it will be some de-ideologized," Kanturek said in an interview.

"It won't be the mass media of one political party but of the state mass media, and as the state mass media it will be pluralistic, open to all political parties and tendencies," he said.

"The television director said except for fascism and pornography, TV will be open to all ideas."

As part of the agreement, the Civic forum will hold its first live, televised news conference Friday at 6 p.m.

Besides the interview with Mlynar, Czechoslovak television Thursday night broadcast statements made by Kanturek and Oldrich Cernik, former prime minister under Dubcek.

Polish pact to help farmers

Agreement calls for loans to build economic growth

WARSAW (UPI) — Poland will initiate steps to help its independent farmers grow larger crops under an agreement with the United States that will send \$20 million in food to the Eastern European nation, officials said Thursday.

The Food for Peace agreement was signed during a visit by a high-level U.S. economic mission.

"The United States has long and strong bonds with Poland," said mission leader, Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yetter. "That is why the United States has made a national commitment to aid to the fullest the Polish people's aspirations for greater economic freedom."

The agreement calls for loans to Poland so it can buy \$10 million worth of vegetable oil and \$10 million worth of rice and cotton. The government can sell the goods to its people and use the profits for economic growth.

The pact also includes three

"self-help" steps for farmers. The programs include greater availability of items such as seed, fertilizer, pesticides and machinery; credit for farmers and rural businesses; and permitting farmers to buy adjoining properties for better use of land.

The average Polish farm covers 12.4 acres, according to U.S. analysts, and many farms are split into small plots. Small machinery and spare parts are in short supply. All are undercapitalized.

Nearly 70 percent of Poland's farmland is privately owned.

American aid is intended to counter spot shortages of food and to encourage Poland's agricultural sector.

The Food for Peace pact represented the third agreement on how to provide the \$125 million in food aid promised by the United States. Earlier agreements provided \$10 million in pork bellies through the Food for Progress program and \$50 million in surplus U.S. corn and butter.

As the agreement was signed, the official news agency PAP said the U.S. cargo ship "Liberty Star" arrived at the seaport of Gdansk with 50,000 metric tons of corn for

Poland. Other ships are expected to deliver 130,000 tons of U.S. corn.

The 50-member U.S. delegation, which includes three cabinet members, traveled met with the new Solidarity government to discuss ways to overhaul Poland's devastated economy.

Prime Minister Tdeusz Mazowiecki met the American officials and businessmen and described the visit as the practical American approach to helping the Polish economy.

"Transformations in Poland are of fundamental significance among important changes that have taken place in Eastern Europe," Mazowiecki said about the wind of freedom blowing across Eastern Europe.

He said Poland has introduced reforms in a peaceful way and pledged to continue them.

Yetter, commenting on the changes in the East Bloc said "Political reforms in Eastern Europe were preceding economic ones but they have to converge at a point so that the nations could reach a success."

Strikes shut down capital of Baku

MOSCOW (UPI) — A strike by Azerbaijani shut down the capital of Baku Thursday and tens of thousands of Armenians rallied in Yerevan as renewed ethnic clashes over the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh region left at least two people dead, local officials said.

Moslem Azerbaijani and Christian Armenians both reacted with protest to a Soviet parliament decree intended to stabilize Nagorno-Karabakh where the two ethnic groups have been fighting for control since February last year.

"The 50 largest industrial facilities in Baku have gone on strike and the rest of the city's enterprises report partial stoppages," Radio Moscow's Interfax news agency said. "The streets are filled with demonstrators."

The protesters demanded the resignation of the Azerbaijan government and called for a special session of the republic's legislature

to discuss secession from the Soviet Union after the nationalist Azerbaijani Popular Front resumed its blockade of cargo entering Nagorno-Karabakh, the agency said.

Popular Front leader Eitibar Mamedov told the protesters that the national parliament's decree Tuesday "infringes upon the sovereign rights of Azerbaijan," Interfax said.

In Yerevan, the Armenian parliament went into special session following a rally by tens of thousands of people protesting Soviet national lawmakers' decision to disband the emergency committee that has administered Nagorno-Karabakh from Moscow since January.

"The situation in Armenia has worsened considerably in connection with the Supreme Soviet's resolution," Interfax said. "Workers at m.a.y. factories, offices and educational establishments in Yerevan

have staged rallies to strongly criticize the decree."

The Armenian Communist Party approved the protest of Armenian lawmakers who walked out of parliament in Moscow after the decree was passed, the news agency said.

Armenians protesting the decree in Stepanakert, the capital of Nagorno-Karabakh, handed in their Communist Party membership cards, held a one-day strike Wednesday and urged Armenian lawmakers to boycott the Congress of People's Deputies beginning Dec. 12, it said.

"We can't accept (the decree) because neither the (national) Supreme Soviet nor the Azerbaijani government, according to their own statements, controls the situation in Nagorno-Karabakh," Armenian President Grant Voskanian said.

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Students gain experience through SIU Extern program

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

Students wanting to gain valuable career experience before graduating college can get it through the SIU-C Extern Program.

The Extern Program operates like a small-scale internship program by pairing a student with a professional sponsor during the week-long break in March. The students work with and observe the sponsors, who are either SIU-C alumni or friends of the University, at the sponsors' work places.

"We act as a match-making process," Joe Christner, chairman of the Extern Program, said. "We match students' interests as best we can with what particular sponsors can offer."

Students are matched with sponsors whose professional careers parallel the students' career plans.

The program, coordinated by the Student Alumni Council (SAC) and the SIU Alumni Association, was started in 1984 for juniors and seniors in the College of Business Administration, but has since expanded to include the Colleges of Science, Communications and Fine Arts and Engineering and

The Extern program operates like a small-scale internship program by pairing a student with a professional.

Technology and the School of Agriculture.

To participate in the program, students must complete an application, available in the SAC office of the Alumni Association complex on the second floor of the Student Center, by Dec. 5.

"A lot of students may go through four years of college and not really understand what their day-to-day activities are going to be when they graduate from college," Shawn Eubanks, graduate assistant to SAC, said.

"This is an educational program that helps students know what their day-to-day activities are going to be once they've graduated and gone out into their field," he said.

Students have only one week to spend time observing, performing tasks and discussing the career

with their sponsor, so the extern should be prepared to learn quickly when they explore their career.

"The experience is definitely valuable," Eubanks said. "They will have a chance to work alongside an SIU alumnus to watch them or even get involved. On their resumes, they'll be able to put down more than just that they can read books and take tests. They'll have some concept of what goes on in their career."

The program also gives the students a chance to travel because the participating sponsor alumni work in different places across the nation. Students have gone as far as Phoenix and Los Angeles in the past, Eubanks said.

"One neat thing about the program is that they're going out as ambassadors of the University to visit SIU alumni who are trying to give back something to the students," Eubanks said.

Participating students pay for their own housing, meals and transportation, but some sponsors will help students with these expenses. Some students eventually have been hired by the company they extern with, Eubanks said.

College of Agriculture major has new name

University News Service

The food and lodging systems major in the College of Agriculture has a new name.

It is now known as Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration. The change has been approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Faculty members said they hope the new title will lessen confusion.

"We wanted to make the specialization more recognizable to students interested in working in the hotel, restaurant and travel industry," J.S. Pery Hobson, instructor in the Department of Animal Science, Food and Nutrition, home for the major. "The new title more

accurately describes what we are teaching."

Hobson hopes the new title will permit the University to compete on more even terms with schools that have similar programs.

"The hotel, restaurant and travel industries are booming and trained, qualified personnel are desperately needed," he said.

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Bush begins trek to Malta summit

President declares world is at a new gateway of freedom

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush, declaring the world is at the "gateway to a new millennium of freedom," left Thursday for the Mediterranean and his weekend seaboard summit with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

"As envoys for positive productive change, chairman Gorbachev and I can contribute to a new Europe born in our lifetime," Bush told White House workers prior to his all-night flight aboard Air Force One.

Speaking at a Rose Garden send-off ceremony, Bush said, "In recent years, our relations with the Soviet Union have changed greatly and clearly they have changed for the better."

"I believe the people of Europe can see that Mr. Gorbachev and I — East and West — are not in some kind of competition," Bush said. "Rather, we're both working to make the world a more peaceful one."

Aboard warships off the coast of the island of Malta, Bush and Gorbachev will hold what promises to be wide-ranging talks Saturday and Sunday on issues ranging from reform in Eastern Europe, to the flow of Soviet arms in violence-torn Central America to the human rights in the Soviet Union.

Earlier Thursday, at a session with his Cabinet, the president complained again that the "non-summit" was being called a "summit." Nevertheless, he repeatedly referred to his first meeting as president with the Kremlin chief as "historic."

"Gorbachev is looking at this meeting the same way we are," Bush said, referring to the scenario of no set agenda for the talks

aboard two warships off the coast of Malta Saturday and Sunday.

Despite the absence of formal agenda, it was clear certain topics were at the fore: The dramatic changes toward democracy in the Soviet satellite states, the potential reunification of Germany, the economic struggles of both Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, and — perhaps most important and contentious — the prospects for both nuclear and conventional weapons reductions in the face of lessened East-West tensions.

Also a major priority for Bush is the situation in Central America, where Soviet support for leftist insurgencies has drawn particular fire from U.S. officials in recent weeks as a relic of the Cold War era.

And, amid repeated declaration there will be no formal agreements, aides have said the two leaders may agree on a "timetable" to accelerate talks on reaching a strategic arms treaty in time for their officially designated "summit" planned in the spring or early summer in the United States.

Bush was scheduled to arrive in Malta Friday morning for a ceremonial welcome, followed by a visit to the USS Forrestal, a 6th Fleet aircraft carrier.

Gorbachev planned to arrive Friday afternoon from Rome, where he will have concluded a state visit to Italy and a planned audience with Pope John Paul II, a historic event for a communist leader.

The talks themselves will take place on alternate days on the USS Belknap, flagship of the 6th Fleet, and the Soviet cruiser Slava, anchored nearby. The leaders plan a statement and separate news conferences Sunday at the close of the meeting.

"We both want to build a sustained relationship for real achievement over the long term," Bush said.

Drug cartel kingpin's extradition complete

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Colombia turned over a "kingpin" in the Medellin cocaine cartel and he was quickly extradited to the United States to stand trial on drug charges, the Justice Department said Thursday.

Jorge Mario de la Cuesta was indicted in February in a massive cocaine importation case, along with four other accused leaders of the Medellin cartel, the Justice Department said.

Cuesta is accused in a federal drug indictment of participating in a conspiracy that resulted in the smuggling of more than 16 tons of cocaine into the United States.

Colombian authorities turned him over to a special team of United States marshals at 7 a.m. EST in Bogota. The Justice Department said de la Cuesta was placed aboard a jet and flown to Jacksonville, Fla.

De la Cuesta arrived in Florida at 12:10 p.m. EST and appeared later before U.S. Magistrate Harvey Schlesinger, who ordered a bond hearing Friday afternoon.

Prosecutors want de la Cuesta held pending trial. The hearing was continued to allow the Colombian suspect to confer with his lawyer, Neal Bejancourt of Jacksonville. De la Cuesta's trial was scheduled for Feb. 5, 1990.

The Justice Department said de la Cuesta is the ninth person extradited from Colombia to the United States since the president of

Colombia, Virgilio Barco, began a major anti-drug offensive in August after the assassination of a leading presidential candidate.

According to the indictment, returned in Jacksonville on Feb. 24, de la Cuesta piloted or was aboard aircraft that flew more than 9,500 pounds of cocaine from Colombia to the Bahamas.

From the Bahamas, the indictment charged, the cocaine was shipped to the United States aboard planes and boats.

According to the de la Cuesta indictment, the conspiracy involves five people alleged to be leaders of the often-violent Medellin cocaine cartel: Carlos Lehder, serving a life prison sentence after being convicted in Jacksonville; Pablo Escobar-Gaviria; Jose Rodriguez-Gacha; Jorge Ochoa-Vasquez; and Fabio Ochoa-Vasquez.


All these people, except Lehder, are defendants in the case. The others are accused of being major leaders in the cocaine cartel, but have eluded capture by Colombian authorities.

Although the Justice Department identified de la Cuesta as a "kingpin" in the Medellin cartel, he is not one of the 12 "most wanted" Colombians on a list made public by Attorney General Dick Thornburgh this summer. None of the 12 has been caught.

Lehder currently is serving a life-without-parole sentence in federal prison, plus 135 years.

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Nadia Comaneci's next stop unknown

Differing reports list gymnast's whereabouts

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — Romanian gymnastics star Nadia Comaneci may make Austria her next destination following her defection to Hungary, officials said, but her whereabouts were unclear Thursday.

Comaneci, 28, the first gymnast to be awarded a perfect 10 in Olympic competition, left her hotel in the Hungarian town of Szeged Wednesday for an unknown destination, Hungarian border officials said.

Swiss news reports Thursday said there were unconfirmed reports Comaneci had arrived in the Swiss capital Bern and taken shelter in the U.S. embassy. Embassy officials first refused to comment but Cable News Network later said it contacted an embassy spokesman who denied Comaneci ever was at the embassy.

Swiss radio and other media said they had unconfirmed reports Comaneci was with her former coach, Bela Karolyi, who was in Clarens, near Montreux on Lake Geneva, for a gymnastic meet Wednesday. Karolyi, however, was scheduled to be in Stuttgart, West Germany Thursday for another meet.

A Hungarian Interior Ministry spokesman said Wednesday it was likely Comaneci would head to Austria.

Comaneci, who has been coaching gymnastics, and six other Romanians crossed the border Tuesday near the southeast Hungarian village of Mezogyán and asked for asylum, Hungarian government spokesman Andra Kovari said.

The defectors were directed to the police station in Szeged to request formal asylum. An Interior Ministry source said they apparently never showed up there.

"The border guards asked her to report to the police and she has not done so," the ministry source said. "It is likely that she may try to go to Austria."

Employees at the Royal Hotel in Szeged said Comaneci spent the night there and left about 6 a.m. in an automobile with Viennese

license plates.

"She took her luggage with her but left her Romanian identity papers here," an employee said.

An official at the Austrian Interior Ministry said Comaneci had not crossed the border to Austria but her arrival was expected.

"I don't know yet but I heard that Comaneci is on her way to Austria with some Romanian friends," the official said. "But if she doesn't have a passport, I doubt she will be able to get into Austria," he said.

Despite rapid, Western-style reforms under way in many Warsaw Pact nations, including Hungary, Romania has declared its allegiance to hard-line socialist ideals. The two countries share a 175-mile border.

Comaneci's defection came four days after Romanian leader Nicolae Ceausescu closed a Communist Party Congress that disowned reforms. The standard of living in Romania is the lowest in the East Bloc.

"I hope that she will come to the United States because that is where she would have the greatest opportunities," said Karolyi, a Romanian of Hungarian descent who defected to the United States in 1981. "Obviously she has been chased out of the country by the authorities. She deserves a life in freedom."

Hungarian Olympic Committee Chairman Pal Schmit said Hungary is willing to help Comaneci.

Hungarian officials said the gymnast was given a three-day visa and would not need to report to authorities until Saturday.

A Western diplomatic source in Bucharest said news of her defection apparently had been blacked out in Romania.

Comaneci was 14 when she competed at the 1976 Montreal Olympics and received seven perfect scores and won three gold medals for the balance beam, uneven parallel bars and all-around performance. She weighed 86 pounds and was less than 5 feet tall.

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Motner Teresa's heart condition deteriorating

CALCUTTA, India (UPI) — Doctors probably will implant a pacemaker in Nobel Peace Prize laureate Mother Teresa, who was hospitalized for the second time in three months with heart problems, a medical report said Thursday.

The nun, 79, was in stable condition after being admitted late Wednesday to the Woodlands Nursing Home, the report said. The facility is regarded as one of city's best medical centers and cared for Mother Teresa in September, when she suffered a deterioration in a 6-year-old heart condition.

The latest hospital bulletin said Mother Teresa had complained of severe giddiness thought to have been caused by an irregular heart beat.

"Her case is being investigated and there is a likelihood of a permanent pacemaker being implanted on her," the statement said.

Dr. Ashim Bardhan, the nun's cardiologist, declined to elaborate on her condition except to say: "The mother is otherwise all right."

A hospital official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the pacemaker might be implanted on Friday.

Mother Teresa's normally hectic schedule as head of the worldwide Missionaries of Charity, an order she founded in Calcutta, was greatly curtailed after her release from the hospital on Oct. 13 following six weeks of treatment for fever, low blood pressure and an irregular heart beat.

At that time, her doctors said she was suffering angina, a condition that causes spasms or narrowing of the coronary arteries and a subsequent reduction in the flow of blood to the heart.

The nun's medical team had attempted in September to regularize her heart beat by using an external pacemaker that emitted small pulses of electricity.

But doctors a few days later removed the device because they feared infection from the catheter through which leads from the pacemaker were carried to her heart. Instead, they turned to drugs.

Some of Calcutta's most eminent doctors were involved in her treatment.

News reports had said that there were differences among members of the medical team on how to treat their world-renowned patient.

President Bush issued AIDS 'report card', fails

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AIDS activists issued a "report card" Thursday giving President Bush all failing or incomplete marks for his response to the deadly epidemic that has stricken more than 100,000 Americans.

The AIDS report card was released as part of protests surrounding World AIDS Day, which will be observed Friday.

More than 75 leaders of AIDS organizations across the nation

plan to stage a "die in" at the gates of the White House Friday, and have indicated they are willing to be arrested during the demonstration.

"It is a strong step to take, but it's necessary to denounce the federal government's failure to respond to the AIDS crisis," the activists said in a statement.

In their report card, the AIDS groups gave Bush a mark of "F" for national AIDS strategy, AIDS

funding, AIDS prevention efforts and access to AIDS treatments and care.

The only category in which the president escaped a failing mark was protection against AIDS-related discrimination, for which he received an "incomplete." Bush supported the Americans with Disabilities Act, which would bar discrimination against AIDS-infected people, but the legislation still has not made it through

Congress.

The AIDS groups, which include groups from New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Washington, noted that this year the United States surpassed the 100,000 mark in AIDS cases. That number is expected to double to more than 200,000 in a little more than a year — about 200 new AIDS cases a day, activists said.

ACT UP is also planning a protest Friday in New York at the

U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service office.

Spokesman Jay Blochier said demonstrators will call on federal officials to repeal a regulation that they claim discriminates against travelers infected with the AIDS-causing human immunodeficiency virus (HIV).

Last year, the INS instituted a controversial policy of barring people with AIDS from entering the United States.

Mutations in AIDS virus could lead to new tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Researchers have pinpointed mutations in the AIDS virus that may lead to quick tests to determine if patients are resistant to the AIDS drug AZT, it was reported Thursday.

In a study published in the journal Science, researchers from England's Wellcome Research Laboratories — the parent firm of the U.S. company that makes AZT

— said they detected common genetic changes in AZT-resistant strains of the AIDS virus.

AZT, or zidovudine, is the only government-approved drug to directly fight the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome. About 40,000 Americans are currently taking AZT, according to Burroughs Wellcome Co. in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

The drug has been shown to prolong life in HIV-infected people, but a Wellcome study released earlier this year turned up AZT-resistant strains of HIV in patients who took the drug for six months or more.

So far, because of the small size of the AZT resistance studies, researchers have been unable to determine exactly how reduced sensitivity to the AIDS drug affects

patients.

But a larger study, not designed to look at drug resistance, found "a substantial decline in long-term survival of zidovudine-treated individuals with AIDS or AIDS-related complex ... after 15 to 18 months of therapy," researchers said.

In their latest work, Wellcome's Brendan Larder and Sharon Kemp compared AZT-resistant viral

strains with AZT-sensitive strains to look for possible causes of drug resistance.

The researchers found the resistant strains all shared three or four changes in the gene that codes for a key viral enzyme, called reverse transcriptase. AZT is thought to slow reproduction of HIV by partially paralyzing reverse transcriptase.

Briefs

SCHOOL OF Art & Design announce the Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award Competition. A meeting for all potential candidates will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in Allyn 102.

GETTING FIT for Aerobics will meet from 5 to 6 tonight at the Rec Center.

STRESS SEMINAR, a seminar on how to cope with stress using the latest and the most powerful stress busters, will meet from 12:30 to 1:30 today in the Kesnar Hall classroom.

PI ALPHA Xi will have a point-to-sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the south end of the Student Center main floor.

MEGA-LIFE CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight

in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium. For more information, contact Phil at 529-3552.

SOCIETY OF Professional Journalists will meet at 3 today in Room 1211 of the Communications Building.

S.I.U. STRATEGIC Games Society will meet from noon till midnight Saturday in the Student Center Mississippi and Ohio Rooms.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Train Club will present an extensive display of railroad photographs the entire month of December in the lobby of the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Train Club's annual Model Train Show and Swap Meet will be held from

noon to 5 p.m. on Dec. 10 at the National Guard Armory in West Frankfort, located four blocks east of Interstate 57 on Route 149.

UNITED NATIONS Association of Southern Illinois will host a potluck dinner open to the entire community at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Epiphany Lutheran Church. For more information, call 549-5980.

SECOND INTERNATIONAL Forum for this semester will be held from noon to 1:30 today in the Student Center Illinois Room. The forum will focus on the "SIUC Campus in Japan: An Update."

DR. EDITH Spees will be speaking for the GLPU on getting through the holidays at 7 tonight in the Student Center Missouri Room. All are welcome.

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Two men die, one injured from shooting in N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Gunmen burst into a crowded bar during a darts match and sprayed it with fire from automatic weapons, killing two men identified as Catholics and wounding a third, police said Thursday.

No group claimed responsibility for the attack, though police said they suspected members of a Protestant para-military group.

One of the dead men had obtained U.S. citizenship several years ago and once lived in New York City, police said. It was not clear if he remained a citizen after he was charged in the United States with buying weapons under a false name to export to Ireland.

The attack occurred late Wednesday in the Battery Bar in the remote village of Ardboe, 50 miles west of Belfast.

Sixty people have been killed in sectarian shootings in Northern Ireland this year.

About 50 customers dived for

cover when the gunmen burst into the bar and opened fire, police said. But the owner, Liam Ryan, 39, who had obtained U.S. citizenship, and a second man, Michael Devlin, 33, both married with young children, died in the hail of gunfire, they said.

A third man was shot five times as he dragged himself into a closet for cover, police said.

A customer who escaped uninjured from the attack said, "All I could hear was bang, bang, bang. That's it. Everybody fell. Everybody dropped. I thought it was Halloween — just crack, crack, crack."

But police hunting the gunmen said they believed a Protestant paramilitary group was responsible since the bar is located in a fiercely Republican district.

Police said Ryan became a U.S. citizen in 1984 and had been charged in the United States a year later with giving false information

to buy weapons that were later part of an attempted shipment to the IRA.

It was alleged he had bought three rifles from a New York gun dealer in 1982 and had filled in the name Richard Power on government documents required for the purchase.

He was released on an unsecured bond of \$750,000 and at his trial was given a four-year suspended sentence. Ryan returned to his native County Tyrone two years ago when he took over ownership of the Battery Bar.

Martin Galvin, the national publicity director for Irish Northern Aid, an American fund-raising group linked to the IRA, blamed British forces for the shooting.

Galvin said Ryan told him he had received death threats from people he believed to be police or military personnel since returning to Northern Ireland.

Arabs accused in mistaken killing

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Two Palestinians died Thursday after attacks by Arabs who suspected them of collaboration, but the uprising's underground leadership later said one of those slain was killed by mistake, Palestinian sources said.

Masked men attacked Mamoun Almasre, 18, with axes Thursday, hacking him to death at the entrance to his West Bank village of Beit Iba near Nablus, the sources

said. Villagers, however, said Almasre was not collaborating with Israeli authorities.

Activists, who said they represented the Unified Leadership of the uprising and the mainline Fatah organization of the PLO, later used loudspeakers to announce that Almasre's slaying was a case of mistaken identity, Palestinian sources said.

They said 18-year-old Arab was declared "a martyr of the uprising"

by the underground leadership.

Since attacks on suspected collaborators increased significantly earlier this year, the underground leadership has called on Palestinians to allow the accused informants time to repent. PLO chairman Yasser Arafat has personally appealed to some underground groups in the Nablus area to stop killing suspected collaborators without authorization or a proper investigation.

Israel monitors Syrian military in Lebanon

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel monitored Syria's military moves in Lebanon Thursday amid warnings that Damascus should not think it has a free hand in the war-torn nation.

Israel Radio reported Lebanese Christian strongman, Gen. Michel Aoun, had asked for Israeli help if Syria attacked his forces when he met recently with the commander

of the South Lebanon Army, which patrols Israel's self-declared security zone in southern Lebanon along with Israeli troops.

SLA Gen. Antoine Lahd passed on the request to Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Chief of Staff Dan Shomron, Israel Radio said. An Israeli Defense Ministry spokesman declined comment on the report.

The new Syrian-backed Lebanese government of President Elias Hrawi, like Aoun a Maronite Christian, dismissed Aoun as army commander Tuesday and warned he would be removed by force if he failed to comply.

Israeli officials have said they would not involve their forces in Lebanon as long as their northern border was not threatened.

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Policeman testifies at trial he fired gun in self defense

MIAMI (UPI) — A Hispanic policeman on trial for manslaughter in the shooting of a black motorcyclist that sparked three days of racial riots testified Thursday he fired because he believed the man was going to run him down.

Police Officer William L. Zano, 31, testified in Circuit Court that he was talking with Eddie Johnson, a resident of Miami's black Overtown neighborhood, about an unrelated matter when Clement Lloyd, 23, came racing down the street.

Lozano said that at first he did not spot the powerful Kawasaki Ninja 600 motorcycle, which was being chased by a police car the night of last Jan. 16.

"I believe Mr. Johnson mumbled something and he looked southbound," said Lozano, who is charged with two counts of manslaughter and could face 60 years in prison if convicted.

"I saw a police car moving down the street with the lights on. I walked into the street, took a couple of steps, looking to see what was going on.

"The only thing I could see was the police car with the lights on, I proceeded to cross the street," assuming it was probably a foot chase because there are a lot of drugs in the area and the dealers often attempt to run on foot, he said.

Lozano, being questioned on the witness stand Thursday by defense attorney Roy Black, said that when he noticed the motorcycle, it was heading straight for him and he barely had time to react.

"He came straight at me and he was just coming right at me,"

Lozano said. "I was just able to turn my body and shot.

"He came close to me and I thought I was going to die," he said. "I was this much from being dead. And I looked at my body and realized that I was still in one piece."

Black then asked Lozano why he shot at the motorcycle.

"I was in fear for my life," he responded. "I thought he was going to run over me. I thought I was going to be a dead person."

"Why didn't you move behind your police car?" Black said.

"I never had a chance to."

The defense said some jurors improperly tried to influence another juror.

Lozano's single shot struck Lloyd in the head, killing him instantly. A passenger on the motorcycle died the next day of injuries suffered in the ensuing crash.

Black questioned Lozano for about an hour Thursday before yielding to prosecutors. Assistant State Attorney John Hogan began his cross examination by attempting to show that Lozano was an average cop, with no recommendations for advancement to a supervisory position.

During the questioning by Hogan, Lozano said he never heard the cycle coming, and never saw the passenger on the back.

"I didn't see the second person. I just saw the driver," he said.

Asked why he fired, Lozano said: "I fired my gun because I feared for my life and I was protecting myself."

Hogan then asked Lozano if the gun went off accidentally.

"No, I pulled the trigger," Lozano said.

The officer also said he did not know the motorcycle was being pursued until after the crash. Earlier, Lozano said under direct examination that the motorcycle disappeared after he fired the fatal shot.

After the shooting, Lozano said, "The motorcycle went into the northbound lane and disappeared."

He said that he ran as fast as he could in the direction of the vehicle to see what had happened. He said he went into shock and when other police arrived he was told to sit in a patrol car, where he stayed for some time. When he left the cruiser he was pelted with rocks and bottles.

"Someone in the crowd said, 'Shoot him, shoot him, shoot him,' so I looked around to see who was going to do the shooting," Lozano said. "I started walking by myself toward 16th Terrace and a bottle struck me in my knee. I went down."

He said he got up and was struck in the knee again and he began crawling up the street, dragging the injured leg behind him.

"I was a target for everyone that was throwing rocks and bottles at me."

The shooting in Overtown followed a parade honoring Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday and set off three days of rioting in Miami's black neighborhoods.

Men in blue make dirty calls

Police department staffers run up \$58,000 in dial-a-porn calls

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's largest police department was red-faced Thursday over a \$58,000 telephone bill that some of its members ran up making calls to dial-a-porn and party line dating services.

Police officials vowed to track down the uniformed and civilian employees who made the unauthorized calls discovered during a recent audit.

"The commanders will get that money back or they will take it out of their hides," said Inspector Richard Mayronne, who added that the department's Internal Affairs Division was investigating the abuses.

He said some \$2,000 had already been collected.

The department's director of communications, Michael Amarosa, said the calls were made over the first nine months of 1989 from about 2,700 unrestricted department telephones throughout the city to dial-a-porn lines, dating and party lines and companies that provide theater and special events listings around New York.

Earlier this year, two school districts amassed dial-a-porn bills of more than \$90,000.

Such unauthorized calls were blocked from many city telephones more than two years ago after it was hit with a bill of more than \$1 million for similar calls and directory assistance requests.

The calls this year were also made to wake-up services, taped

interviews with sports figures and celebrities, Tarot card readings and financial advice, said Amarosa.

He noted the illicit calls amounted to only a fraction of the department's annual telephone tab, which exceeds \$13 million.

Mayronne said the department moved to block police telephone access to the dial-up services after learning of the abuses but couldn't because of the New York Telephone strike.

The largest number of unauthorized calls were made from department telephones in Brooklyn, with 40.1 percent, followed by Manhattan with 29.6 percent and Queens and the Bronx each with 11.2 percent and Staten Island with 1 percent.

Court upholds death penalty for man convicted of murder

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Georgia State Supreme Court Thursday upheld the death sentence for Carl Isaacs, convicted of masterminding the slaying of six members of the Ned Alday family at their south Georgia farm in 1973.

Isaacs and two other fugitives from the state prison in Maryland originally were sentenced to die in 1974 for the slaying in Donalsonville.

The verdicts were overturned in 1985 by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which ordered new trials because of pre-trial publicity.

In January 1988, a Houston County jury convicted Isaacs in his

second trial and again gave him the death penalty. The other two fugitives, George Elder Dungee and Wayne Carl Coleman, were reconvicted and sentenced to life terms, which they are now serving.

Isaacs' younger brother, Billy Isaacs, who was 15 at the time of the murders, testified against the other three. In exchange, he was sentenced to 40 years for his part in the slaying.

Attorneys for both sides argued the case before the state Supreme Court in June.

"We're not talking about a murder case. We're talking about the most famous murder case in this state in this century," defense attorney Terry Jackson told the

court.

Jackson argued that Carl Isaac's conviction should be overturned because the Houston County trial judge called on a minister to open the trial with a prayer and improperly instructed jurors when advising them of the laws affecting the case.

The defense also voiced several objections to the way jurors were selected and the way they behaved during the trial.

Jackson said some jurors who favored the death penalty improperly tried to influence one woman member of the jury who was against the death penalty.

The court disagreed in a lengthy, detailed verdict.

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More women postpone pregnancy until their 30s

Study: Better educated females likely to offset birth defects

ALLIANTA (UPI) — The number of women who postpone having babies until they reach their 30s — most of them having put off marriage to pursue careers — nearly tripled in the past two decades, federal officials said Thursday.

In 1970, 54,108 women had their first baby while in their 30s, compared to 244,507 women in 1987, according to a study conducted by the national Centers for Disease Control.

About half of the 1987 increase

was due to an overall increase in the number of women who are now in their 30s, researchers said. But the other half can be explained by the phenomenon of college-educated women putting off marriage and childbearing to pursue education and careers, said Stephanie Ventura, the author of the study.

"They are postponing marriage and why are they postponing marriage?" Ventura asked rhetorically. "Because they are completing their educations and getting established in careers."

About half of the women 30 and older who had their first child in 1987 were college-graduates. Only 19 percent of women in their 20s who had their first child in 1987 could make the same claim, the CDC report said.

The study, which also focused on health risks faced by older mothers, concluded that better educated older women were more likely to offset age-related birth defects by leading healthier lives during pregnancy. "Ameliorating the fact that there

are some risks of having a child at older ages is the fact that these (older) women tend to be well educated and are better at heeding health advice," Ventura said. "This has tended to offset these risks — such as the anomaly of Down's Syndrome — because of health and lifestyle behaviors."

Ventura said better educated, older women are twice as likely to refrain from smoking during pregnancy than are younger, less educated women. Women in their 30s are also more likely to follow their doctors' instructions regarding nutrition.

"All these factors lead to healthier babies being born at the correct weight," Ventura said.

Studies have shown education, independent of age, makes a significant difference in the likelihood that a baby will be born healthy, Ventura said.

The CDC report said the trend of delayed childbirth is likely to continue.

"The proportion of college graduates among women aged 30-34 years increased between 1975 and 1987 and these women are marrying at older ages," the report said.

Report: Intake of fish oils fails to reduce cholesterol

BOSTON (UPI) — Fish oil apparently fails to reduce elevated cholesterol levels in middle-aged men, researchers reported Thursday.

A new study involving 38 middle-aged men with high blood cholesterol levels found taking 20 fish oil capsules a day failed to cut their cholesterol levels and even seemed to increase levels slightly.

"The implications are that fish oil capsules should not be recommended as a method to lower blood cholesterol in middle-aged men with mild to moderate elevated cholesterol levels," said Dr. Timothy Wilt, an assistant professor of medicine at the University of Minnesota who led the study.

"There is really at this time no good evidence as to the health benefits of (taking) fish oil supplements on a routine basis," said Wilt, who published his findings in the *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

Dr. Alexander Leaf, chairman of the department of preventive medicine at Harvard Medical School, said the study is the latest in a long series showing fish oil does not lower cholesterol levels.

But Leaf said there is good evidence fish oil can prevent heart

disease, probably by stopping changes in artery walls that precede the narrowing of the blood passageways and set the stage for heart attacks.

"The fact is (fish oil) has a very marked effect. But that effect is not on the cholesterol but on the prevention of changes in the arteries that have to precede the deposition of cholesterol," he said.

Studies have shown people who eat diets rich in fish appear much less likely to have heart attacks. Some researchers thought the benefit may come from the effects of so-called omega-3 fatty acids in fish oil on cholesterol.

Heart attack prevention drugs fail to benefit patients — researchers

BOSTON (UPI) — A new study confirmed the ineffectiveness and possible danger of drugs aimed at preventing sudden death among heart attack survivors by controlling abnormal heart beats, Harvard researchers reported Thursday.

The study, the largest to date, found so-called type I antiarrhythmic drugs fail to benefit heart attack survivors and may actually boost their chances of dying, the researchers wrote in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

"We conclude that treating

unselected patients who are at moderate risk for late sudden death after (a heart attack) with currently available type I antiarrhythmic agents is presently unwarranted because such treatment provides no survival advantage and could be lethal."

The results confirm previous studies and should convince doctors to avoid unnecessary use of the drugs, the researchers said.

"I think the drugs should never be used routinely," said Dr. Thomas Chalmers of the Harvard School of Public Health, who led the study. "They

shouldn't be used except in desperate situations."

Heart attack survivors had been commonly placed on the drugs, which control irregular heart rhythms, to reduce their risk for sudden death. But use of the drugs was curtailed after studies began to cast doubt on their effectiveness and safety.

The new study, a complex analysis combining the results of 10 of the studies involving a total of nine drugs and 3,120 patients, should allay lingering doubts on the reliability of those previous findings, experts said.

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Award available to students from immigrant parentage

By Chris Walka
Staff Writer

Undergraduate students of immigrant parentage or who are immigrants themselves have until Feb. 1 to apply for the Somit Scholarship award.

All full-time undergraduate students who have completed at least 25 semester hours are eligible for the award, founded by former SIUC president Albert Somit and his wife, Leyla. Students also must have an ACT Family Financial statement on file in the financial

aid office.

Past recipients of the scholarship are still eligible for the scholarship.

Somit, a professor of distinguished service in the political science department, said the award has been given out for the last two years.

Funded by Somit's contributions, last year's award was \$500. Somit said the fund still was growing, via periodic contributions made by him. The award is distributed in two payments at the beginning of the fall and spring

semester.

Pamela Britton, director of financial aid, said students' applications are reviewed by a panel consisting of the vice president of student affairs, director of University Honors, director of financial aid, director of International Programs and Services and the director of undergraduate academic services.

Britton said the students' grade point average is considered in the evaluations, and that preference is shown to first generation college students.

Boomer residents to treat children to holiday meal, tour of dorm life

The Boomer Hall Council is doing its part to make Christmas bright for children living in the University's family housing.

Children living at Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace will be treated to a cafeteria meal, a tour of a college student dorm room and an early visit from Santa Saturday afternoon as part of the hall council's "Adopt-A-Child" program.

will "adopt" about 25 children, Hampton said.

Camille Hampton, hall council president, said the program is a way of spreading holiday cheer for the children of University students. "We've done this kind of thing before at Easter," she said.

About 50 students from the University Park residence halls

The children will begin arriving at the Neely Hall circle at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. They will have dinner at Trueblood Hall, followed by a tour of Boomer Hall. Santa Claus will arrive at 6 p.m. at Neely Hall to deliver special treats to the children.

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2 BDRM HOUSE, \$300 rent. Insured. Call 549-5430 after 5, 12-1-89 6899Be77

CLEAN 1 BDRM home, quiet area, carpeting, parking, large yard, air, w/d hookups, 549-3930, 529-1218, 7003Be77

DOUBLEWIDE, 1 MILE south of SIU, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, quiet, \$400 mo, 549-6407, 12-13-89 8351Be77

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VERY CLOSE TO campus, extra nice 3 bdrm furn., house, washer/dryer fully equipped, front and back porches, absolutely no pets, full time students preferred, call 684-4145, 6612Be73

4 BDRM 1 BLOCK from campus, extra nice, furn., a/c, carpeted, no pets, 549-4808, 4577Be77

1 BDRM A/C GAS Heat washer/dryer, remodeled, \$450/mo. Jan 1, 549-1315 or 189-2376, 7096Be76

LARGE BDRM house for rent, C'dale, recently remodeled, new appliances, huge yard, private parking, \$260/mo, no dogs, call after 4 pm, 457-5566, 8375Be77

2 BEDROOM, 3 1/2 m. east of town, dryer included, \$250 mo, 529-3021 or 529-2978, 12-6-89 7037Be72

HOUSE FOR RENT, Murphy 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full, finished kitchen, \$550, Call after 6 pm, 684-6314, 684-2018, 12-4-89 8361Ae77

NICE 2 BDRM., partially furn., no carpet & paint, w/d hook up, \$400/mo, 549-6189 or 457-6538, 12-13-89 8368Ae77

3 BDRM HOUSE across from C'dale's Public Library, fully painted, very clean, \$500 mo, 529-1652, 8368Be83

Mobile Homes

\$1251 \$1351 2 bdrms. 2 mi. north. Very nice. HURRY, 549-3850, 12-13-89 8369Be77

12X60 MOBILE HOME, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, located University Mall, \$200 mo, 549-8294, 8424Be77

BDRM BUNGALOW SOUTHWEST style park. Water & trash included. Available immediately 529-1539, 6901Be86

NICE PLACES are still avail. 2 bdrm, 4 mi. west \$115 a mo, 687-1873 or 687 4983, 12-1-89 6903Be69

ONE BDRM APTS. Attractive, affordable, pet, furnished, & cable Cable television. Ideal for singles! Excellent location! Situated between SIU and Logan college, 200 yards west of "The Hands" on east Route 13, two miles east of University Mall, Crab Orchard Lake just across the road, 1000 pickup, \$125-\$155 per month, gas for heat, cooking, water, trash pickup - is a flat rate of \$45 per month, 549-6612 day, 549-3002 nite. Ask for Bill Ferry, 11-20-89 6998Be81

NICE 14 WIDE 2 BDRM, in Carbondale, w/ washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, or condition deck, owner relocated, make offer, phone 684-3807, 12-13-89 6902Be78

2 BDRM HOUSE \$180 + 174 util. Nice, close to campus 684-2603, 12-7-89 8367Be73

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12-13-89 6644Be77

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SUBLEASE MY NICE 2 bdrm furn, mobile home, near campus, no pets, great Savings, 457-5266, 6947Be76

MOBILE HOMES FOR rent or for sale on 2 yr. contract. Trade reasonable rental for equity! pay low, rent, and taxes. Inquire Charles Wallace, MO, 3 Roxanne court, 5 51 Hwy, 457-7995, 7014Be70

NICE 2 BDRM trailer. Clean, quiet country area, parking, lawn mowing 549-3930, 549-6081, 12-13-89 7001Be77

C'DALE EXTRA NICE & clean 2 bdrm, 2 bath, close to SIU, no pets, nice exterior, 14 X 60. Deposit required 529-5878 or 529-5331, 8367Be74

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C'DALE 12 X 60 2 bdrm, lg. gas heat, clean, deposit required, no pets, 529-4431, 8368Be71

CHRISTMAS IN the country. Spacious two bedroom. Pets ok, 457-6845, 8428Be73

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NICE 2 BDRM in student park, 730 Hanscom, good rate, excellent Call 549-8238 for appointment, 12-13-89 7191Be78

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2 BDRM TOWNHOUSE on Poplar, one block from campus, available Dec. 15, 457-5988. 81298471

Duplexes

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1 BLM. N.ORM. large 2 bdrm w/d, insulated, private. Hurry! \$250 mo. 529-3815. 69998e75

Rooms

NICE ROOMS AT good rates. Util. paid. 549-2831. 71708b72

FOREST HALL - ONE block from campus, nice, new, clean. \$125/mo. Call 547-3631. 65918b77

ROOM FOR RENT. Female preferred, \$135 a mo plus share exp. kitchen privileges, washer, 529-3998. 64148b77

KING'S INN MOTEL formerly the Sun. weekly rates, \$60. 457-5115. 66168b77

ROOM AND BOARD for elderly lady to live in my home. 997-2938. 69258b75

PRIVATE FURN. ROOMS. All util. incl. close to campus. 457-5080. 83488b77

Roommates

TWO ROOMMATES WANTED for nice house with fireplace. 529-5294. 48848e70

NICE HOUSE WITH fireplace, 3 guys need 1 or 2 more. Call Pat 529-2029 MWT a/c. Sat or Sun 529-2924 anytime. 69248b71

3 GIRLS NEED one more for house on Mill Street. Call 529-5294 or 457-5399. 69278b73

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bdrm house, furnished, good local. Call 529-4757 after 5 pm. 69278b73

2 BDRM APT. AVAIL. across from Mill St. Call 549-1499. 69888e74

MALE \$170 e185 w/d, local U-Med. 1st & 2nd, \$50 deposit. 549-2000. All util. incl. 65388e69

ROOMMATE NEEDED for Spring semester, beautiful 3 bdrm house, w/d, lg yard, furn, \$160 mo. 457-7439. 64168b71

MALE OR FEMALE roommates needed for 3 bdrm houses. Furnished, parking, quiet area. 529-1218, 549-3930. 70008e77

MATURE RESPONSIBLE ADULT with huge luxury 2 bdrm. duplex, with garage, finished basement, central air, w/d, dishwasher, microwave, VCR, near campus and strip. Start now, or spring '90. \$205/mo. 1/2 util. Call 549-1298. 70248e71

ROOMMATE NEEDED to live with three males. Includes your own bedroom, wash/dry. Close to campus. \$195/mo. also 457-4069. 83308e74

ROOMMATE NEEDED MEADOWBRIDGE APTS., private bedrm, 1/2 bath, w/d, near campus. Call 529-1636 before 8 am or after 11 pm. 70298e77

MALE ROOMMATE FOR own room in Qwoods. Call Matt 549-4449. 83348e74

3 MALES NEED one more to share apt. located in central Lewis Park Apt. complex. Call 549-7474. 83348e74

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED for Spring semester in a 4 bdrm, Lewis Park Apt. Call 519-3639. 83308e74

PRIVATE ROOMS in shared houses and trailers. Clean, carpeted, reasonable terms. 457-4069. 83488e71

1 FEMALE FOR spring semester, live in great 2 bdrm. apt with an easygoing roommate. 1/2 meals, 1/2 meals from campus. \$105/mo. plus 1/2 util. Call 549-5803. 83818e77

1 MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bdrm. mahogany wood apart. for Spring semester, \$125 mo. 1/2 util. Call 549-1175. 83818e77

1 FEMALE NEEDED to share over 4 bdrm in Lewis Park Apt. Near campus, furn. and dishwasher, \$150 mo. + 1/4 util. 529-1701. 84278e77

3 BDRM HOUSE, \$150 + 1/3 util. Nice, close to campus, 684-2608. 86318e73

Sublease

NICE 1 BDRM avail. for spring semester. Good location, rent is negotiable. 549-3190. 66058b71

SUBLEASE 2 ROOM in 5 bdrm house. \$180. W/d, w/d, cable. Close to campus. 549-3666. 81484e74

1 PERSON NEEDED to take over lease in Meadowbridge Apt. until May. \$227 mo. 549-3774, 549-2275. 69288b71

SUBLEASER FOR SPRING semester Georgetown Apts. \$135, 1br., 1/3 util. 529-2066, ask for Jeff. 12-5-89. 69288b71

SUBLEASER NEEDED, 1 bedroom in large luxury home, in ground pool, balcony, own bathroom. Responsible female, \$160 mo. Call Donna, 549-8243, evenings. 12-1-89. 69288b71

2 PERSONS NEEDED in 2 bedroom trailer at Bel Aire, excellent condition, 2 full baths, 4 car driveway, fully furnished. Call evenings, 457-8474. 83388b74

1 BDRM in 2 bdrm apt. Near campus, \$135 mo. + 1/2 util. Avail 12/16 or Spr. term. 549-1188. 12-8-89. 69188b74

NEED 1 SUBLEASER for spring sem. Lewis Park apts., \$152.50 mo. plus 1/4 util. For more info., call Shari 549-4505. 70008b74

1 BDRM TRAILER 1 block from campus. Fully furn., ac, water ind. Full kitchen, 1/2 bath, 1/2 util. 529-3442. 12-13-89. 70108b77

ONE SUBLEASER NEEDED for spring/summer semester. \$175 all bills included. Call 457-8165. 12-1-89. 69218b77

3 SUBLEASERS NEEDED for spacious 5 bdrm. home, one block from campus. \$138/mo. 1/3 util. 457-4161. 83238b73

FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED. Must be able to take over lease ending in August, \$227 & 1/3 utilities per month, own bedroom, bath, washer/dryer, microwave, 549-0751, ask for Chris. 12-5-89. 83218b71

1 PERSON NEEDED for 2 bdrm. trailer for spring semester, close to campus, \$140 + 1/2 util. Quick, call Bob at 549-7737. 83738b77

1 BDRM SUBLEASE in 4 bdrm apt. Lewis Park. Good location. Call 549-4354. 83468b74

3 SUBLEASERS NEEDED for Lewis Park. \$152.50 + 1/4 util. For more info., call 529-4753. 12-5-89. 83428b71

FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED for Sp. in Meadowbridge. 457-6189. 83388b77

SPRING 1990 SEMESTER, \$125 mo. plus utilities, near campus. Call Joe at 529-4628, ASAPI. 12-13-89. 70008b77

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Write needed for mid-size house. A/C, wash/dryer, 20 min walk to campus, great roommates, nice bldg, \$165 & 1/3 util. 457-3853, ask for Jeff or call 12-13-89. 83788b77

3 FEMALES NEED one more to share apt. at Lewis Park. Own room, \$172 a mo. Call after 5 pm. 549-7250. 83568b73

NEED 1 FEM. to sublet 2 bdrm. apt. nice. 3 bks. to campus using wash/dryer. 529-1379. 12-7-89. 83528b73

3 BDRM HOUSE FOR rent. Very clean & nice. New point. Lease includes 1 car. Near campus. 529-1652. 83638b77

HELP WANTED

SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR - full-time, permanent, for more information call 549-3734. 12-6-89. 70208e72

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WANTED 19 or older. Apply in person at Gatsby's. 12-4-89. 70318e72

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Mary Elaine
Johnson.

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you a
Happy
Anniversary
and many
more
Birthdays.

Love,
David T.
Johnson

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on winning
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congratulate
Sheila Righert
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Mark Stokes
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to
Don Hayes
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FAMILY OF 5 SEEKS quality ho. se. will care for it in exchange for \$100. Call 529-2401 or 12-12-89. 69599e76

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2 & 3
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Bill in 1/2
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Comics

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By Marvin Gold and Bob Lee

Unscramble the letters in the words below to form the ordinary words.

FIRGE

SUHOE

ORTEIT

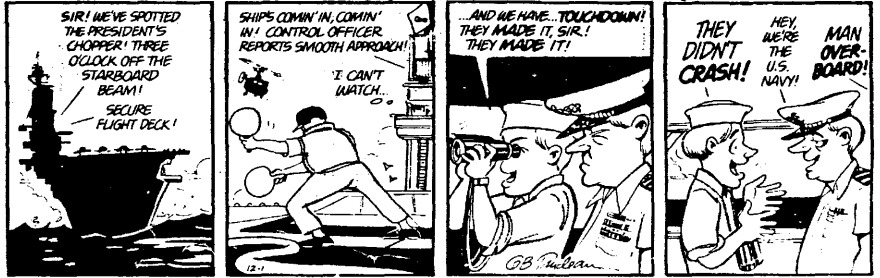
CUNNEA

Now arrange the circled letters to form the scrambled answer. As you guess to the above cartoon.

Answers tomorrow

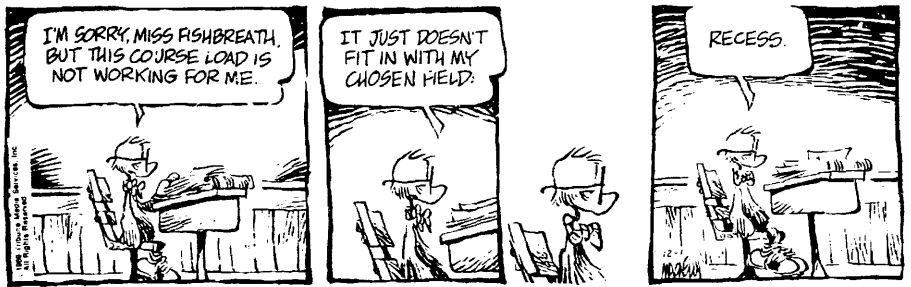
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



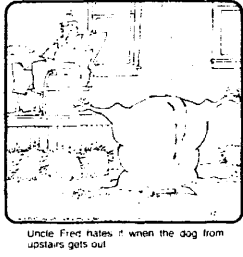
Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



the neighborhood

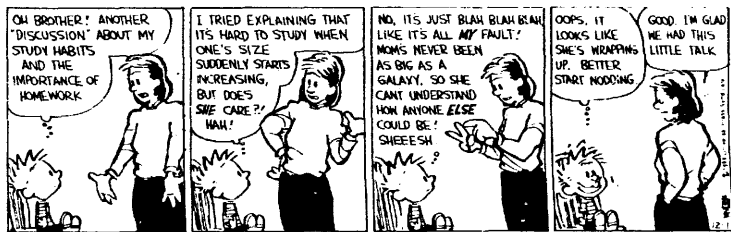
Jerry Van Amerongen



Uncle Fred nates if when the dog from upstairs gets out

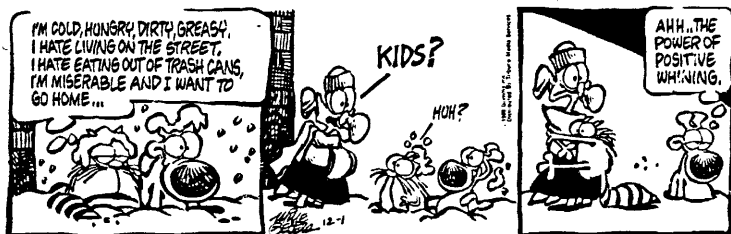
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



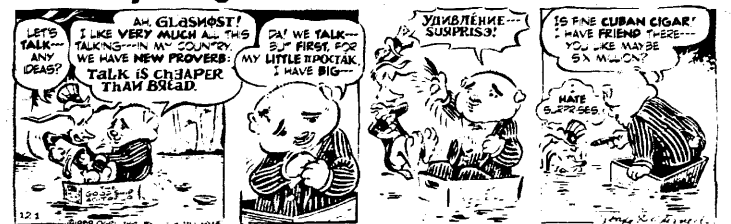
Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



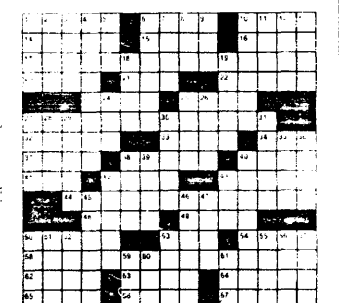
Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Of primary importance
 - 1950s
 - Multi-lax
 - Assessable
 - Gloria's
 4. Death in the Family
 22. Looks like
 17. Shiva
 20. In the undergarls
 21. Comic Louis
 22. Looks like
 23. Lorie role
 25. Follow
 27. Lost item's location?
 32. Sierra
 33. Prohibits
 34. Legendary
- DOWN**
2. Bird
 3. Sa. antacid
 5. 1950s
 6. 1950s
 7. 1950s
 8. 1950s
 9. 1950s
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 60. 1950s
 61. 1950s



Puzzle answers are on Page 25

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Senior league baseball talk: Burning question is 'Why?'

Who cares if Jim Bibby can still throw 90 mph?

Scripps Howard News Service

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — As the last detail of the blazing sunset, south central Florida gets a ceiling of pink neon to go with its cotton-row clouds. Then the sun bows out and the news radio happy talk that started near the Everglades and held up through the orange groves means obsessed with the notion that the University of Miami could win college football's national championship.

You can get NBA and NHL scores and, if you take Route 540

I don't guess a lot of intense barbershop conversation is going to center on whether U.L. Washington can overtake Jerry White in that senior League stolen base race.

traded before the season for 250 teddy bears for this promotion. Do not adjust your sets. The first 250 kids accompanied by a paying adult got teddy bears. From the looks of it, the first 25 kids could have taken 10 each.

And you can get first-class service at the concession stands, too.

"Can I help you?" "Hot dog, please." "Can I help you?" "I'm being helped." "Is he being helped?" "Yes." "Yes." "I think so." "Are you sure you're being helped?"

This isn't only at Winter Haven. The West Palm Beach Whizbangs, or whatever their name is, are the league's top draw, averaging fewer than 1,700 a game.

"It'd be nice if there were more people," says Bibby after a remarkable outing in which he threw close to 90 mph but in no particular direction. "I think Winter Haven can do better than this. I think they will."

And, uh, maybe not. The problem with the Super Sox, as with the Suns, as with most of the rest of the league, is that it is thick with players people never paid specifically to see when they were major-leaguers.

The Super Sox' cleanup hitter is Pete LaCock, former Chicago Cub, among other things. I would tell you authoritatively that the only person who ever paid specifically to watch Pete LaCock was his father, game-show host Peter Marshall. Except Marshall probably was on the pass list.

Other Super Sox include Joe Pittman, Leon Roberts, Gene Richards, Butch Hobson, Bernie Carbo and Al Bumby. Pitchers include Scipio Spinks, Mark Bomback, Pedro Borbon and soon-to-be 50-year-old Darrell Brandon, who was not a good pitcher at half that age. Darrell's on the DL.

"What did you do, win the Cy Young Award?" someone yells at Bahnsen in ridicule over the cluster of writers around him. "Of course, I guess in this league it would be the Satchel Paige Award."

To have a degree of competitive integrity, the league has to strike some kind of normal balance between pitchers and hitters, and whether pitching staffs whose average age is more than 40 can hold up for 72 games is, as Bibby said, questionable.

"I think the relationship is still going to be the same, though," he said. "The pitchers have slowed down a little and the hitters have slowed down a little. I think it'll be all right that way. We just need more players that the people will want to come and see, more players that they can identify with."

Somebody must have Reggie Jackson's telephone number.

I don't guess a lot of intense barbershop conversation is going to center on whether U.L. Washington can overtake Jerry White in that Senior League stolen base race.

There was a lot of sentiment for this league upon its creation. It was generally received as a neat idea. It is that, I guess, but it's kind of sad, too.

A lot of these players are doing it because they still have the blues, the longing for the summer of their lives.

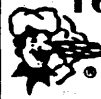
And boys, as everybody knows, there ain't no cure for the summer-time blues.

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16" Pizza \$6.90

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Price Blasters

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<p>TOUCH ON LAMP 24.99 GREAT GIFT IDEA!</p>	<p>TUFF PAPER TOWELS 99¢ 2 BIG ROLLS 2 ROLLS</p>	<p>RISE SUPER FOAM SHAVING CREAM 79¢ REGULAR, MENTHOL, SENSITIVE SKIN</p>

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We want you to get what we've reduced. So we plus ahead to have single supplies. If a sell-out some items you see our Calendar for a 30 day sale price "RAIN CHECK." Our policy: Each advertised item is required to be available for sale at or below the advertised price at all times listed unless specifically excepted in this ad. "An Advertisement" means signs posted thereon. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Sports Briefs

ALUMNI NIGHT at the SIU-C Arena: Alumni can purchase special \$1 tickets for the basketball game Saturday between the Salukis and Northern Illinois University at the SIU-C Alumni Association Office on the second floor of the Student Center. Tickets may be purchased, up to four tickets each, until 4:30 p.m. today.

Information Desk. The tourney is tentatively scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. All divisions and skill levels are available. There is a \$3 fee required for non-use pass holders. Call Intramural Sports at 453-1273 for details.

LEARN ABOUT rock climbing—7:30-9 p.m. Dec. 6, and 6 to 8 p.m. Dec. 7 in the Rec Center Dance Studio. Equipment will be provided. For more information call the Adventure Resource Center at 453-2385.

INTRAMURAL SINGLES squash weekend tourney registration is underway at the Rec Center

No player deserves Heisman so don't award it this season

By Teri Thompson
Scripps Howard News Service

I have a solution for the Heisman Trophy dilemma that is gripping the country.

Suspend the award.
I mean, Andre Ware? Are you kidding me? This guy is about as deserving of the Heisman Trophy as I am.

Anthony Thompson? I'm not sure a guy who rushes 30-something times for 90-something yards against his team's biggest rival — Michigan — is Heisman material.

Major Harris? His team, West Virginia, got killed by Virginia Tech. Enough said.

Tony Rice? The only reason he is being considered is because he plays for that magnificent public relations machine known as Notre Dame, Inc. Rice is a nice guy and a nice player, but he's no Heisman winner.

Believe me, if Rice played for, say, Rice, he'd have about as much chance of winning as Darian Hagan, a sophomore from Colorado who also happens to be in the running, largely because the other candidates are so unappealing.

Which brings us to the one candidate who deserves more consideration than he's getting — Doc Dowis of Air Force.

Dowis, who holds a couple of impressive records, including the one for most career rushing yards

Writer: I deserve trophy as much as Ware

(3,525) by a quarterback started the season with a bang, not only on the field, but with the attention he was receiving from the two or three million voters who decide this award.

But a funny thing happened to Dowis on the way to the Downtown Athletic Club — he fell victim to that strange malaise known as Heismanitis. First they love him, then they hate him, then they love him, then they hate him. Currently they hate him.

It's almost as if Dowis has fallen off the face of the earth as far as the Heisman is concerned, which points up the fact that this race is little more than a popularity contest in the first place.

Most of the voters wouldn't know Doc Dowis from Doris Day. Dowis' fall can be traced, of course, to a rather poor outing against Texas Christian in which he rushed for 28 yards in a 27-9 loss.

Unfortunately for Dowis, this performance came on the heels of his biggest publicity wave, which must have irritated the voters.

Says Dowis of his fall from grace: "I don't know how fair that was, but I think a lot of guys experienced that — having one bad game and people kind of forgetting about them. That's just the way things are."

Certainly, he is right about the others having had bad games.

Every candidate on the list, with the possible exception of Hagan, whose entry into the race was probably too late, has had an off game.

Thompson's came against Michigan.

Dowis, meanwhile, continues to pile up the stats and the records. He has:

— Rushed for 1,199 yards and passed for 1,158, including 306 against Notre Dame.

— Gained the most rushing yards by a major college quarterback in one season — 1,315 in 1987. He can break his record if he rushes for 117 yards against Hawaii on Dec. 9.

— Set the NCAA record for rushing TDs by a quarterback in a game — six against San Diego State this year.

The criterion on the Heisman ballot states that the voter must "select the best college football player in the country."

Apparently that has become quite difficult to do. In the age of media blitzes hyping the candidates, it is hard to separate the wheat from the chaff.

Until you can, the answer is easy.

Suspend the award.

Football in Ireland gaining popularity

Scripps Howard News Service

Prendergast, the George Halas of the Emerald Isle, is recognized now. His promotion of football helped inspire college teams to play annually in Ireland. Pitt will play Rutgers here Saturday. He has made the game a menace to rugby, the country's most popular game.

DUBLIN, Ireland — The first time American football impacted Ireland was not documented, but Irish police remember it.

A group gathered six years ago for what is believed to be the Emerald Isle's first Super Bowl party. They imported hot dogs, hamburgers and nachos. They wore NFL-licensed Miami Dolphins and Washington Redskins sweat-shirts. They drank American whiskey.

"We had the damndest time finding all of it," said Aidan Prendergast, the gala's originator and founder of the Irish-American Football Association. Unfortunately, the difference in time meant the Redskins clinched victory around 1:30 a.m. in Dublin. And the late-night ruckus was interrupted shortly thereafter by a visit from the police. Not once. Twice.

"The first one was because of noise. But the second one was because of our victory parade. We walked around the whole neighborhood cheering the victors, but no one knew what we were doing," Prendergast said. "It was an unfortunate circumstance, but at least someone finally noticed us."

"By no means are we known by everybody, but I think we are broadening the rugby people," Prendergast said.

The game has come a long way since Prendergast gathered 25 men with no athletic experience and no idea how to play. That was 1984. Now, the country has eight senior teams (ages 20-35) and 15 junior teams (18 and under) playing American football.

In 1985, the Dublin Celts routed the Bristol Bombers of England, a country that had played American football for 10 years. In 1986, the Celts defeated Craig Avon Cowboys in the first Shamrock Bowl, Ireland's Super Bowl, in front of 3,500 confused spectators.

A college game of the week is televised and an NFL game is joined in the fourth quarter and concludes with a league recap. Former Atlanta Falcons kicker Mick Luckhurst is host.

Coaches say no to college grid playoffs

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Coaches Bo Schembechler of Michigan and Larry Smith of Southern Cal agreed Thursday that a playoff to determine college football's champion would harm student-athletes.

"It's not a time for a national championship playoff because it's too expensive and the time spent by the kids," Schembechler said at a Rose Bowl news conference. "Your college presidents are not going to put up with that. It's not going to happen and it's not in the best interest of the student-athletes. We shouldn't be thinking about that."

"We're playing as many games, we're taking up as much of their time, and putting as much pressure on them as we can. You say, 'How about the bowl games?' The bowl games do not cut into academics. That's the beauty of the bowl games. You wouldn't want to play three bowl games or four bowl games just to win a national championship. That's too hard. I don't see any scenario where we'll have a national championship in this century."

Smith echoed Schembechler's sentiments.

"I'm very much opposed to playoffs," Smith said. "The only purpose it would serve would be to satisfy the people out there, namely the media, who wants a No. 1 team. I think you take the principals involved — the coaches, players, administration of the universities and the bowl people — I don't think even want a playoff. We're all satisfied with what we have."

"I think it continues to create a mystique of college football. College football is a game where you have polls where people vote on No. 1. Of course there's always people that disagree there, which creates more interest. The bottom line is that game of college football isn't professional yet."

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MVC lands Prime Network basketball, baseball contract

Bradley center wins player of week award

By MVC Office

A total of seven basketball games involving Missouri Valley Conference teams and a package of as many as 13 baseball games will be televised on the Prime Network during the 1989-90 season, MVC Commissioner Doug Elgin has announced.

Prime Network, a national cable system based in Houston, will make available the MVC package to as many as 10 million television households across the country. Games will be produced and/or distributed by Home Sports Entertainment, one of the Prime Network's regional cable affiliates.

"We're excited about the involvement of Home Sports Entertainment and the Prime Network with Missouri Valley basketball," said Elgin. "More of our basketball games will be available than ever on national cable, and we're especially delighted that our conference baseball games will be more widely available on television."

The conference baseball coverage follows on the heels of Wichita State's second straight appearance in the College World Series at Omaha, which culminated last June in the Shockers' first-ever national championship. The slate of baseball games to be televised will be announced at a later date, and will include at least three games from the Missouri Valley Basketball Tournament, which will be played at the home field of the regular-season champion.

"More of our basketball games will be available than ever on national cable (television)"

—Doug Elgin

The first game on the basketball television package involved Thursday's meeting between Tulsa, one of the Valley's strong teams based on preseason coaches' and media polls, and American South Conference member Lamar in Beaumont, Texas. Tulsa also entertains Oklahoma State Dec. 17 in another telecast, while Midwestern Collegiate Conference

member Butler visits Indiana State Dec. 16, and the Salukis travel to battle Sun Belt Conference foe Western Kentucky Jan. 8 in the only other non-conference matchups in the package.

The Missouri Valley basketball and baseball games were negotiated by Creative Sports Marketing, a television production and syndication company based in Charlotte, N.C., which represents MVC television interests.

Jackson nabs award

Bradley center Luke Jackson averaged 15.7 points and 10.7 rebounds in three games last week at the San Juan Sunshine Shootout to earn the first player award this year.

The 6-8 senior from Springfield, scored a career-high 27 points in Bradley's 63-57 loss to Wisconsin last Sunday. He scored the team's first 16 points of the game and 19 of Bradley's 24 halftime points. He made 50 percent of his field goal chances at the tournament (22-44) and hit double figures in rebounds in each of the three games.

Jackson's previous career high was a 25-point output last season when the team was overcast in Japan.

TEST, from Page 28

1 junior center, and 5-9 junior guard Alison Smith also are expected starters.

Weis is leading the team in rebounding averaging 7.7 per game. Scott hasn't made up her mind on the other two starting spots. Angie Rougeau, a 5-10

freshman or 5-11 senior Deanna Kibelkis will start at the other forward position. Kibelkis averaged 9.7 points per game in Hawaii and scored a career-high 22 points against Oregon State.

Colleen Heimstead, a 5-9 sophomore, or 5-8 senior Eileen

Richardson will start at point guard for the Salukis.

Other players Saluki fans may want to watch for are 5-9 sophomore guard Karrie Redeker, 5-6 freshman guard Anita Scott and 6-1 freshman center Kelly Firth.

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Sports

Offense pours it on; defense dominates

Salukis thrash Tigers in home opener

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's basketball team is now 26-0 in home openers at the Arena after defeating the Tennessee State Tigers 99-65 Thursday.

Ironically, the last team to beat the Salukis in a home opener was Tennessee State in 1963, when SIU-C played its games in Davies Gymnasium.

The Salukis bounced back from a sluggish offensive output against Chicago State and used a combination of strong defense and efficient passing to establish the 34-point margin.

The Salukis jumped out to an eight-point lead from the start and never looked back in the contest.

Head coach Rich Herrin said the team is doing a great job of executing the trapping defense.

"The first half couldn't have been any better," Herrin said. "We were able to not only run the fast break but we executed the half-court game. We're a good basketball team and we're not a five man team."

Junior forward Eric Griffin, making the most of his second start for the Salukis, said a quick start was a key ingredient in the victory.

"We emphasized getting out on them early, getting them down from the start and letting our defense dictate the rest of the game," Griffin said. "I just try to fill the role. I'm just contributing to the team. That's all I want to do."

The Salukis were spearheaded by junior guard Sterling Mahan,



Staff photo by Hung Vu

Salukis Freddie McSwain and Tyrone Bell (4) apply defensive pressure to Daryl Brooks during the Salukis' 99-65 rout of Tennessee State Thursday at the Arena.

who ran through the Tiger defense and ended with 20 points and 6 assists, including an alley oop to senior guard Freddie McSwain, who turned it into a one-handed slam dunk.

McSwain also ended with 20 points. Senior forward Jerry Jones displayed another steady all-

around game as he scored 16 points and grabbed 16 rebounds along with dishing out four assists.

Senior forward Jerry Jones said the game was just the way he liked it—physical.

"It was a real physical game,

See THRASH, Page 25

Probable Starters					
Northern Illinois			SIU-C		
44	Donnell Thomas	F 6-4	44	Jerry Jones	F 6-6
54	Randy Fens	F 6-8	40	Rick Shipley	F 6-8
33	Antwon Harmon	C 6-7	55	David Busch	C 6-10
10	Donald Whiteside	G 5-10	11	Sterling Mahan	G 6-1
20	Stacy Arrington	G 6-3	24	Erik Griffin	G 6-4

Former players return for 25th Anniversary

Sports Information

The Salukis celebrate their 25th anniversary of Arena play when they host Northern Illinois Saturday. Game time is 7:35 p.m.

Although Thursday's game with Tennessee State actually kicked off the 26th season of basketball for the Salukis in the Arena, the formal anniversary of the event is not scheduled until Saturday night when all players who have competed in the facility have been invited to return.

The Salukis, 2-0 after winning Thursday's game against Tennessee State 99-65 are looking to continue their winning ways against a team that could potentially cause some problems.

The Salukis won last year's matchup against the Huskies 97-91 in De Kalb. SIU-C is 53-22 overall record against Northern Illinois and is 5-2 when the Huskies travel to the Arena.

The Huskies are led by head coach Jim Molinar, who is in his first year as head coach, after spending 11 years as an assistant at DePaul.

The Huskies, 1-1, lost their first game against Iowa, 71-64, and defeated Illinois Wesleyan, a strong division III team, 73-70. They played Thursday against Montana State. The Huskies were 11-17 last season.

Head coach Rich Herrin said the Huskies will be a handful for his team.

"It will be an exciting game," Herrin said. "They have good quickness and they really let loose on the offensive end."

The Salukis men's basketball team will face an experienced team with five returning starters.

The Huskies are led by junior forward Donnell Thomas, who averaging 21.5 points and 6.5 rebounds through two games. Junior guard Donald Whiteside is the team's best all-around contributor as he averages 15 points, 5.5 assists, 4 steals and 3 rebounds.

Assistant coach Ron Smith, who scouted the Huskies, said although they do not have a deep bench, the players Northern will put on the floor will be talented.

"They have quite a bit of athletic ability and they seemed to be very disciplined on offense," Smith said. "Maybe their one deficit would be that they are not real deep."

"Donald Whiteside is their playmaker," Smith said. "He is really the glue to their team, along with the other starting guard Stacy Arrington. They were called one of the most underrated backcourts in the nation this year. They're really respected."

"Donnell Thomas is a really good player," Smith said. "It's his third year of starting. He has a really good work ethic."

Scott says Evansville game will be an early season test

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

The season is young, but Saluki women's basketball coach Cindy Scott said the team's home opener against Evansville at 5:30 Saturday at the Arena is a crucial game.

"I think it is an important game for them and us," Scott said. "We have a young team, but we need to jell and we need to start seeing some improvement."

Saluki fans will get a look at their team twice in three days. SIU-C also will host Creighton at 7:35 Monday.

The Salukis, 1-2, are coming off a sixth-place finish in the Wahine Classic in Honolulu. In the opening round of the Classic, SIU-C lost to top-seed Virginia 81-60.

Scott's team bounced back with a 63-54 win over Oregon State in second-round action after trailing 33-28 at halftime. The Salukis were defeated by Washington State 51-47 in third-round action.

Evansville played at Vanderbilt last night. They were 2-1 before last night's game.

Evansville was defeated 99-61 by Missouri in its season-opener.

But the Lady Aces came back with consecutive victories over Kentucky State, 84-68, and Missouri-Kansas City 59-47.

Amy Humphries, a junior point guard, is Evansville's early season leading scorer. Humphries is averaging 16.3 points and four assists per game and has a free throw percentage of 87.5.

"Evansville is a very solid team. Their point guard and center are good players and we will be watching out for them."

—Cindy Scott

Christy Greis, a freshman center, is the early leader in rebounds with 8.3 per game. Greis also has scored 12.3 points per outing.

Diane Starry, a junior forward and the team's only returning starter from last year's 15-12 team, and Krista Blunk, a freshman forward, have averaged 12.7 and 12.3 points per game respectively.

"Evansville is a very solid team," Scott said. "Their point guard (Humphries) and center (Greis) are good players and we will be watching out for them."

Evansville shoots well and gets the ball up the floor well. We are bigger than them, but it is going to be tough defending them."

There was some good news for Scott's squad this week. Cyd Mitchell, a 6-1 junior forward, practiced Wednesday for the first time since spraining her ankle. Mitchell, who did not play in

Hawaii, could see some action Saturday.

"That's good news because we need her," Scott said. "There is a good chance that she will play Saturday."

Amy Rakers, a 6-2 junior forward who was named to the all-tournament team in Hawaii despite a bad ankle, is one of the expected starters Saturday. She averaged 14.3 points and seven rebounds per game in Hawaii. Cheryl Weis, a 6-

See TEST, Page 27

Knee injury ends Horstman's year

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

Amy Horstman, a 6-1 sophomore forward, will undergo surgery on her knee today and miss the remainder of the Saluki women's basketball season because of an injury suffered in the Wahine Classic.

Horstman, who was expected to be one of Coach Cindy Scott top players off the bench this season, injured her knee after scoring the Salukis' first basket of the game against Washington State Sunday. She was examined by the orthopedist Thursday, and it was discovered that Horstman has a torn anterior cruciate ligament in her knee.

Danny Manning, a star forward on the A. Clippers of the NBA, had a similar injury last season. Manning missed the balance of the 1988-89 season before returning to action Tuesday.

Horstman will be red-shirted (she cannot play but will not lose a year of eligibility) this

season and is expected to return next season.

"You always hate to see things like this happen," Scott said. "But injuries are part of it and you have to deal with them."

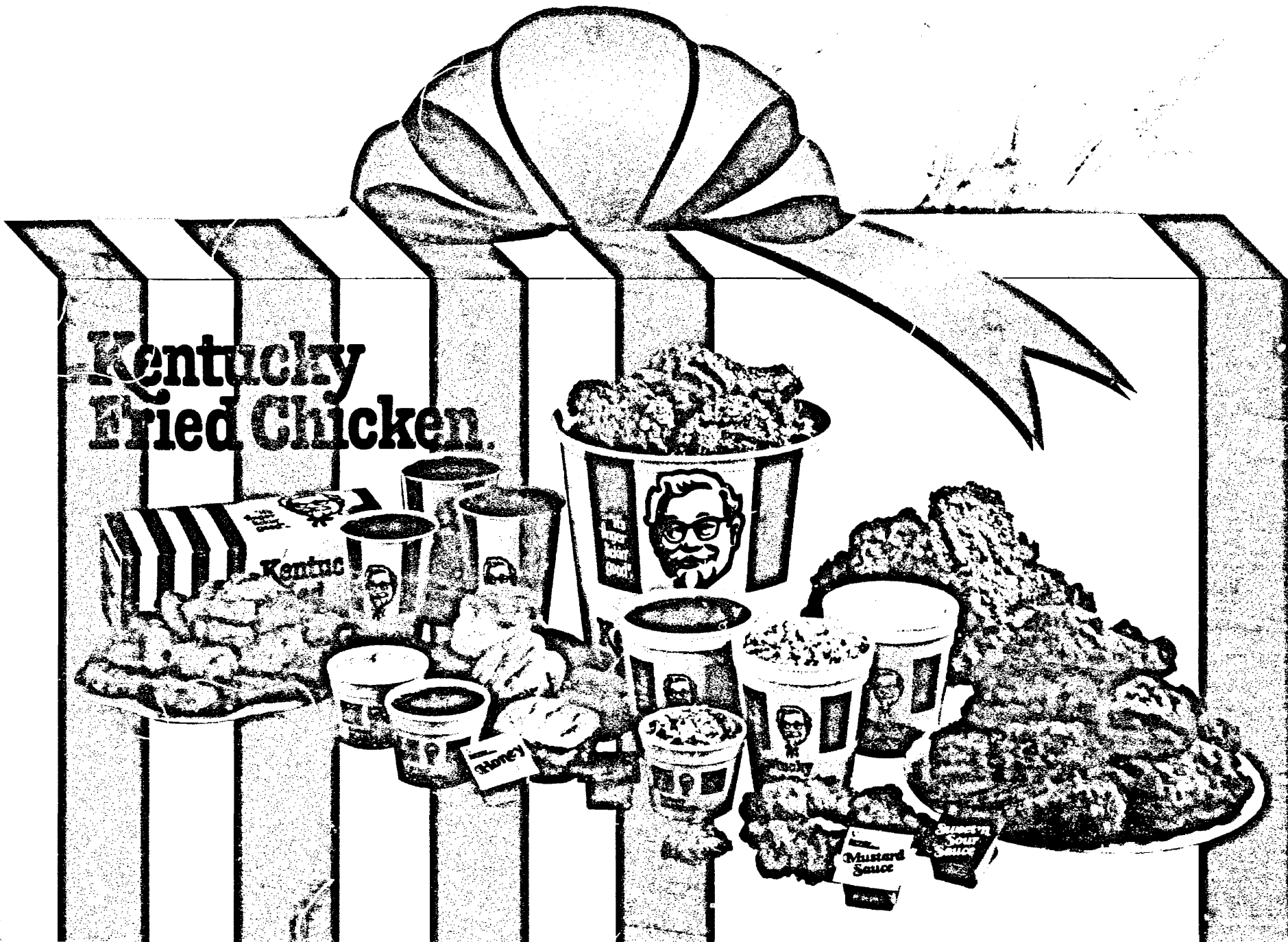
Horstman was a key factor in the Salukis' only win in Honolulu. In SIU-C's 63-54 win over Oregon State, Horstman came off the bench and scored eight points with five rebounds and a blocked shot.

As a freshman, Horstman played in 18 games and averaged 6.8 minutes. She hit 13 of 24 shots overall (54.2 percent), averaging 1.9 points.

Horstman made her presence known in Gateway Conference games last season. She converted 50 percent (11-22) from the field, averaging 2.4 points and 1.3 rebounds with four blocked shots against Gateway foes last season.

"It hurts to lose Amy because she plays the game aggressively and with a lot of tenacity," Scott said.

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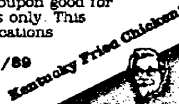
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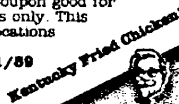
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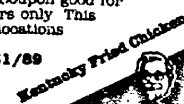
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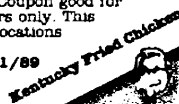
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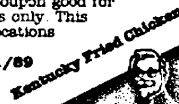
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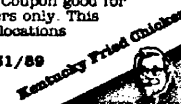
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