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Daily Egyptian Staff

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American hostage Cicippio released

By Sarah Anderson
General Assignment Writer

Traffic deaths on the state’s highways fell from 22 in 1990 to 16 during this Thanksgiving holiday with one death reported in Southern Illinois.

An SIUC foreign exchange student died Friday in Carbondale from injuries she received in a one-car accident on Giant City Road.

Illinois State Police officials said the reduction in holiday traffic deaths is the result, in part, of the Combined Accident Reduction Effort, a nationwide program designed to increase state highway patrols during major holiday weekends.

“We have to assume this helped,” said Amedeo Pariseau, safety director for the Illinois Department of Transportation. “I’m a little tense right now,” Cicippio said. “I do want to thank everyone, the U.S. government, and also your government, the Syrian government, for all the help that they have given me, to everybody that has helped to bring me here to this day and to this point.

“I’ve been five years without any newspapers, television, magazines and what have you and so I don’t know what news has been out there for the last five years.

“I’ve been moved about 20 different times in the last five years. I also had an operation in the last two months which they rushed me to the hospital for, so I’m happy about that or I may not have made this trip.”

Highway traffic fatalities decrease during holiday

By Doug Toole
Politics Writer

The Soviet Union would lose its main breadbasket and face total breakup if it accepts the declared independence of the Ukrainian republic.

The impact of the successful Ukrainian Dec. 1 referendum for independence on the financially troubled Soviet Union still is unknown.

Separation would remove a large portion of the Soviet agricultural and industrial base, probably crippling the Soviet economy, and U.S. officials are losing confidence that it will succeed.

Losiing Ukraine would finish off Soviet breakup

By Chris Baxter
Administration Writer

Illinois is 12.2 percent below the national average for state support of public education, and Carbondale schools are feeling the crunch.

The state contributes 36.7 percent to its public schools, compared to the national average of 48.9 percent. State funding to the Illinois State Board of Education was $3,340 million in fiscal year 1991, up from $2,133 million in fiscal year 1982.

Larry Jacober, superintendent of Carbondale elementary schools, said financial problems are everywhere.

"We have some very severe program cuts four years ago," he said. At that time, the Carbondale school district budget was reduced by $350,000.

"We certainly haven’t everything we feel we need to have," Jacober said. "We...
Swimmers slide as individuals; relays pace team

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's and women's swim teams succeeded in relay competition, but the swimmers failed to place in individual races at the U.S. Open Championship this weekend.

SIUC had 11 swimmers in the competition, featuring 125 clubs and universities nationwide. Swimmers had to finish in the top 16 to place.

Coach Doug Ingram said the relay finishes were a fantastic accomplishment for the swimmers. "We'll be happy to poll," he said.

The SIUC women's 400 medley team of junior Kristin Harvey, seniors Julia Hosier and Nancy Schmidtkofer and freshman Sara Schmidtkofer finished 12th in 4:30.23.

The men's medley team of sophomore Randy Rogers, freshman Das Workman and seniors Jeff Williams and Deryl Leubner finished 16th with a time of 4:44.36.

The women's freestyle relay team of Nancy Schmidtkofer, senior Tonia Mahaira, Hosier and freshman Kelly Krugh finished 13th with a 4:00.85 time, and the men's freestyle team of senior Toddi Edison, Williams, Roberts and Leubner finished 14th with a time of 3:40.23.

The Salukis next face the University of Arkansas Wednesday in a duel meet.

Saluki hoopsters boast 3-0 records

By Todd Eschman
Sports Writer

Rich Herrin and the Dawgs knew they had the makings of a hit when the 1991-92 men's basketball season began.

With a platinum record after three games and two consecutive road wins, the Salukis have cracked the Top 40 and are climbing the charts.

The Salukis are ranked No. 36 in the season's first CAV/UCLA Today coaches' poll. SIUC also was the preseason favorite by coaches and media to win the Missouri Valley Conference.

"We are going to have to keep playing hard to keep having the success," sixth-year coach Herrin said. "We have to stay undefeated to stay in the polls. But we just want to continue to win and whatever recognition we get, we'll be happy to have."

The Dawgs won two games on the road over Thanksgiving break which, added to their Nov. 24 opening day win over Cal-State Northridge, match the Salukis' longest winning streak of last season.

Junior center Ashtar Amaya led SIUC to a 109-98 win over Murray State Saturday. He paced the Salukis with 24 points and five rebounds. Murray State senior center Popoyo Jones led the scoring with 37 points and 19 rebounds.

Herrin said the game against the Racers was a good spectators game.

"It was a very aggressive and very physical basketball game," Herrin said. "There couldn't have been a better collegiate game to watch. There were three-pointers and dunks. Both teams played hard."

Amaya chipped in 21 points Nov. 27 in the 73-64 win over Western Kentucky. The game was tied at 31 at the half, but the Dawgs scored 14 unanswered points to take the lead. Herrin said the defense won the game for the Salukis.

"While we put points on the board we see DAWGS, page 15"

Two timer

Firnhaber eligible to repeat as GTE Academic All-American

By Cyndi Obarie
Sports Writer

In 1990, SIUC spiker Martha Firnhaber was selected as a First Team GTE Academic All-American, and this year she has the chance to be the program's first back-to-back recipient of the honor.

Firnhaber, a senior setter for the Salukis, was named to the 1991 GTE Academic District V GTE All-American.

The 1991 GTE Academic team will be selected Dec. 18, and Firnhaber will be one of 48 athletes voted on by sports information directors across the country.

Firnhaber, a business administration major from Shelbyville, maintains a 3.9 GPA and is a second-year starter for the spikers.

see FIRNHABER, page 15

Basketball team minus one, Lawrence bench with break

By Todd Eschman
Sports Writer

The basketball Salukis suffered a major loss last Saturday when senior forward Kelvan Lawrence went down with a broken ankle.

A Murray State defender fell on Lawrence's left foot in the Salukis' 109-98 win over the Racers. Lawrence chipped a bone in the ankle and is expected to miss six to eight weeks of the season.

The extent of the injury was uncertain until X-rays revealed a bone chip Monday.

"It's a significant chip," said Ed Thompson, SIUC's head athletic trainer. "Normally a person will be in a cast for four weeks, but we're keeping him on the floor and see LAWRENCE, page 15

Women start season successfully, road games crucial to play — Scott

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's basketball team was starved for success on the road last season, but the 1991-92 Salukis devoured the opposition, posting two victories in their first road trip of the season.

"Good teams are able to win on the road," Scott said. "And last season road victories were hard to come by."

The Salukis could only manage a 5-9 record away from Carbondale in 1990-91, but have ridden a high-powered offensive attack to two early victories on the road this season.

The SIUC squad survived a tough defensive effort by Tennessee Tech to reach its first road success of the season Nov. 27 by a 73-68 tally.

"Tennessee Tech is a very powerful Ohio Valley Conference team," Scott said. "They had a great game plan and never allowed us to get in sync offensively."

The Golden Eagles forced the Salukis out of their run-and-gun offense with a half-court defensive attack. Scott said.

The Salukis answered the attack by shooting 43.1 percent from the field while holding "Guccisue Tech to 37.9 percent.

Senior center Kelly Firn compensated for the loss of the Salukis' running game by controlling the boards with nine
COLD SORES?

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ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

Beat the Price! Hike!
Get your raw meatballs for 1999 at
99¢ for 50 - trial on the goods!
* Lentil Hamburger - 3.50
** (dick: 15 days, 1st class)
** (15 days, 2nd class)
** (1 month, 3rd class).

For reservations and information, call John A. Logan College:
1-800-651-4739, ext. 287, or TTY 965-2752.

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OLD MAIN RESTAURANT

Monday, Dec. 2
$4.75
Navy Bean Soup
Soup Du Jour
Chicken Paprika
Parsley New Potatoes
Spinach
Corn O'Brien
Soup and Salad Bar

Tuesday, Dec. 3
$4.75
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Soup Du Jour
Turkey Pot Pie
Oven-Baked Potatoes
Dill Baby Carrots
Broccoli
Soup & Salad Bar

Wednesday, Dec. 4
$4.75
Eastside Chicken Chowder
Soup Du Jour
Pork Cutlet Jardiniere
Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Broccoli Spears
Whole Kernel Corn
Soup and Salad Bar

Thursday, Dec. 5
$4.75
Cream of Broccoli Soup
Soup du Jour
Baked Lasagna
Green Beans
Whole Kernel Corn
Garlic Bread
Soup and Salad Bar

Friday, Dec. 6
FABULOUS FRIDAY
FEAST OF SAINT NICHOLAS

Holiday Blend
Yuletide Sliced Smo
Christmas Sweet Potatoes
Festive Brussels Sprouts
Heavenly Meatballs

$5.95

Come join us for our delicious luncheon buffets each and every day of the week.
We feel they are the most reasonable and delicious buffets in town.

Hours: 11 am - 1:30 pm Daily
The Old Main Restaurant is located on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.

Newswrap world

PALESTINIANS REFUSE TO DEPART FOR U.S. — The Jordanian-Palestinian delegation to the Middle East peace talks scheduled to resume this week in Washington refused to depart for the United States Monday because some members who belong to the Palestinian Liberation Organization were denied visas by U.S. officials. The talks, which began in Madrid Oct. 30, were scheduled to resume Dec. 4 in Washington.

CROATIAN PEACE PROBLEMATIC FOR Envoy — United Nations special envoy Cyrus Vance said Monday he faced “considerable problems” in a plan to deploy a peace-keeping force in Croatia, where new fighting included a 12-hour Serbian barrage of the eastern town of Osijek that claimed at least two lives. Vance held three hours of talks on the proposed U.N. peace initiative with communist President Slobodan Milosevic of Yugoslavia.

HAITIAN REFUGEES TO GET DAY IN COURT — Advocates for some 6,000 Haitian refugees held on ships and in three countries said conditions are so bad it has been impossible for federal investigators to make intelligent decisions on political asylum. Attorneys said they would argue at a court hearing that because of overcrowding by Serbians, the refugees did not get a fair chance to present Immigration and Naturalization Service officers they are legitimate candidates for political asylum.

UKRAINIAN VOTE FOR INDEPENDENCE — More than 90 percent of Ukrainians voted for independence in a clear break from Moscow likely to be fatal to efforts to salvage a loose federation to replace the Soviet Union, preliminary results showed Monday. The vote Sunday creates a new country that will be among the strongest in Europe with 52 million people. Poland recognized Ukrainian independence, and the United States announced it was sending a special envoy.

nation

TONS OF COCAINE SEIZED BY FEDS — Agents have seized 23,641 pounds of cocaine—the second-largest cocaine bust in U.S. history—hiders in 6,378 concrete posts, U.S. Customs and the Drug Enforcement Administration reported Monday. A total of 11 people have been arrested in the case that started with a cocaine bust in Texas in mid- November. DEA spokesman James Shedd said the largest seizure was about 40,000 pounds found at a warehouse in Los Angeles two years ago.

VICTIMS’ TESTIMONY BARRIED IN SMITH CASE — The judge in the rape trial of William Kennedy Smith on Monday barred testimony from three women who say he attacked them, thwarting a key prosecution attempt to show he had a history of violence. Judge Mary Lupo’s ruling dealt a setback to the prosecution as it tried to show Smith attacked women previously, even though he was never charged in the previous incidents.

BUSH VOWS HE ‘WON’T DO ANYTHING DUMB’ — President Bush vowed Monday to “leave no stone unturned” in trying to revive the notion of the sluggish economy, but despite growing calls for quick action said he was not going to “do anything dumb” in the process. Bush said he was ordering actions that would only encompass current government programs in directing cabinet departments to more effectively implement existing job placement and unemployment benefits.

state

DEATH ROW APPEAL OF MUTILATOR REJECTED — The U.S. Supreme Court rejected the appeal of an Illinois death row inmate convicted of the mutilation slaying of a Chicago woman. The court rejected the appeal of Edward Spreitzer, challenging the effectiveness of his post-conviction counsel without comment. He had been convicted in DuPage County for the slaying of Linda Susan, the first of more than a dozen women who were abducted, killed and mutilated.

— United Press International

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.
December 3, 1991

SIUC coal center plans additional research lab
By Todd Welvaert
General Assignment Writer

The SIUC Coal Extration and Utilization Research Center has announced plans to seek funding for a new research initiative aimed at energy-related materials and developing new energy systems.

James H. Swisher, a professor in the Department of Mechanical Engineering and Energy Processes, will direct the Materials and Energy Processes Laboratory.

The new laboratory will be a research unit of the Coal Research Center.

"We hope to explore new material where SIUC hasn't developed or researched before," Swisher said. "We will look into coal, oil and nuclear fuels. Our ultimate goal will be to develop new things for energy systems."

The research initiative will examine the materials aspects of sorbent technology for removing sulfur from high-temperature gas streams and combined corrosion and erosion resistance of materials in hostile environments. The research also will look at substitution of coal for coke in metallurgical smelting process.

"One example of the research is developing a type of fuel pellet that will clean up the coal-gasification process," Swisher said. "Research like this would clean up the gases emitted by coal-gasification by removing the gases that cause acid rain."

He currently is finishing a proposal to help the U.S. Navy cut down on engine corrosion. Swisher said the engines are damaged when Navy ships have to refuel in places where the fuel is not as pure as the fuel refined in the United States.

"The impurity causes tremendous corrosion in combustion engines," Swisher said. "While the Navy has a vested interest in finding a solution, we're concerned that corrosion is a bigger problem than the government has been willing to recognize."

The research center has also supported the University of Illinois' energy research.

Use of laughing gas may be increasing—official
By Sarah Anderson
General Assignment Writer

A gas used as a propellant and an anesthetic may be making a comeback in Carbondale among recreational drug users, a University health official said.

The popularity of nitrous oxide gas as a recreational drug has fluctuated in the last few years, said Joe Baker, coordinator of Student Health and Recreation Services at SIUC.

"It's a cyclical thing," he said. "I do have students who talk to me about it, and they are concerned."

"Nitrous oxide is used as a propellant for some things," Baker said. "The biggest danger is that when you inhale these gases, you can inhale solids and get pneumonia."

Steven Kunc, director of the Southern Illinois Enforce ment Group, a drug enforcement organization, said some local paraphernalia shops were selling small canisters of the gas but most of the canisters were confiscated.

The gas is stored and purchased in tanks and then sold as a recreational drug in balloons.

The enforcement group has not encountered much nitrous oxide use, Kunc said. Nitrous oxide falls under the Controlled Substance Act, Kunc said. If officers had probable cause to enter a household and could prove a tank contained nitrous oxide, they could confiscate the gas.

Nitrous oxide, used professionally by caterers and sometimes by dentists, causes a slight feeling of euphoria, said one user, who wished to remain anonymous.

"It causes a ringing sensation in your ears. Your knees get weak and you also get a dizziness that feels like you are hyperventilating," he said.

Nitrous oxide is used in whipped cream cans to push the whipped cream out of the can and used to be very popular as an anesthetic in dentistry.

"I usually ask for identification and a business card before I sell it to someone," said Paul Koch, branch manager of Settling Gas Co. of Benton which sells nitrous oxide. "In order for an individual to purchase (a tank), they have to have a prescription."

People often complain of head aches and a slowed mental process after inhaling the gas.

"We don't really know the long-term effects," Baker said. "It basically makes you feel giddy. Vertigo, a dizziness sensation in the head, also is a possibility."

The combination of nitrous oxide with alcohol or marijuana is "synergistic" much like other drugs, Baker said. Combining nitrous oxide with other drugs produces an effect that the drugs cannot produce on their own.

Two Spaghetti Dinners
( Installing Stoves & Cast Iron Bread)

$6.95

"Regular $9.80 Value"

(SUNDAY-THURSDAY)

EXPIRES December 31, 1991

Discount Den
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Fast Next Day Service 7 Days A Week On
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Bring Coupon With Film

32 oz. Cup
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($6.95)

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Frankie's

TUESDAY

NO COVER

DRAFTS & GRILL

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457-4250

16 oz. Coke

$2.39

Limited Time Offer

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(SUNDAY-THURSDAY)
Non-African SIU students offended by lecture, too

There is a continuing controversy over the art critic from New York whom the Visiting Artist Program is invited to speak about African religion and art on Oct. 28. I am an African and I was offended when I read what Mr. Hecht, the visiting art critic, had to say about Africa. I became more annoyed at the turn of events which I shall now relate.

1. According to Robert Paulson, the director of the Visiting Artist Program, in the Nov. 15 edition of the Daily Egyptian "Pavid did make some generalizations which when taken out of context could be offensive." I obtained a copy of Hecht's speech and found that Hecht did make generalizations but the story which appeared in the Daily Egyptian on Oct. 29 was not taken out of context. Paulson mentioned that more than 400 packets containing Hecht's essays were sent throughout campus, even to the African Student Association. The ASA did not receive a packet. It was hand delivered to its president after he requested it.

2. Paulson said he planned to discuss the unpleasant sides to African life, but time ran out. He could have picked up the phone or had his protests. He said he apologized to the African students for inviting a speaker who lacks credibility.

3. Hecht mentioned that in African fables, bones are considered good fortune. When one twin dies African mothers replace the twin with a wooden or plastic doll which is cloaked, fed and put to bed as the same way the live twin. An African student, who is from the same area Hecht mentioned was a twin brother who died at birth and yet his mother did not replace the twin with a doll.

4. The DE ran a story on Hecht's lecture even though it was erroneous, offensive and stereotypical. The DE should have realized the material Hecht presented was biased and inaccurate. Paulson should apologize to the African students for inviting a speaker who lacks credibility. —Jayanthi Sothirajah, graduate student in journalism.

Critic: Speech scrambled

In reference to your article by William Ragan on my lecture at SIU, I believe I was misquoted and misrepresented. D.A. Kai, president of the African Student Association, brought it to my attention and was most distressed. I can understand why. Ragan opens his article with a grammatically incorrect sentence, claiming that I said "the African approach to art and religion could be perceived as a 'throw away culture.' In fact I said "the U.S. is a throw away culture." And I was quoting from an African who said it to me. Ragan goes on to claim that I said "multiculturalism is coupled with the belief that certain objects hold power, a belief that is inherent in the consciousness of man." This nonsensical statement bears no relation to anything I said or meant. But worst of all Ragan states that "Hecht said...the idea of fetishism is in direct opposition to Western thought" which I never said and the opposite of what I believe.

What I did say was that modern Western art's 'fetish' for objects seems to directly contradict "the belief systems that the West so vigorously tried to impose on Africa, namely Christianity."

I could continue with Ragan's prevarications but suffice to say that his article took some of my lecture and scrambled it, giving it new or no meaning. Then for good measure he added some quotes that I never said at all.

Kai sees Ragan's article as an example of a conspiracy against Africans within the University. I see the article as an example of stupidity within the University.

Kai and other Africans at SIU want Africans to play it safe and not discuss the unpleasant sides to African life, only the unpleasant side of the West and it's colonial projects. Failing those who should feel guilty and those who should feel angry have served little purpose to date. So has playing it safe. Africa is a more interesting place than happy, smiley people holding hands so let's take some risks and let Ragan be damned! —David Hecht, New York City.

Talk should promote thought, discussion

SADLY, EFFORTS TO SHRINK our world sometimes create distance instead. Of course, misunderstandings mixed with anger and defensiveness do not do much to bring groups together, either.

Programs, such as the Visiting Artist Program, bring guests to the University to lecture on diverse topics to provoke thought and to promote dialogue.

However, a recent presentation by an art critic who was part of the program's Art Critics Series promoted heated accusations and ignited outrage from members of the African Student Association.

Criticism was directed at the Visiting Artist Program for its selection of the artist, New York critic David Hecht, because ASA members said he did not have the credentials to lecture on African art. Program officials adamantly say Hecht is a highly recommended critic on the edge of the art scene.

ASA members say Hecht made crude generalizations in his presentation that did not fairly represent the people of Africa's 54 independent nations. Their reaction was based on a Daily Egyptian article about the speech.

VISITING ARTIST PROGRAM officials say they are disappointed ASA members did not attend Hecht's lecture and slide show, which provided the crucial context in which to frame statements summarized in a report of Hecht's speech.

Four hundred packets, containing a preview of the lecture written by Hecht, were sent throughout the campus and community by program officials, but ASA members say they were not informed about the lecture—an unintentional, yet gross oversight.

Generalizations made in the lecture were further condemned for the Daily Egyptian report. Unfortunately, excerpts cannot always capture the spirit of a speech or the images portrayed in a slide show.

Discrepancies between the pre-printed essay of the lecture and the actual speech have fueled additional misunderstandings between the author and ASA members.

PERHAPS SOME CONFUSION was incurred when Hecht quoted an African in his essay to illustrate a point that the United States is a throw-away culture: "American cars and homes may look lavish but they rarely last long and Americans are happy to just throw them away."

But a tape recording of the lecture reveals that Hecht instead read "Africans" for "Americans," which leads him to feel he was misquoted because he intended to illustrate a point about Americans that he did make in his essay.

The translation of these notes into a news story and later into the ASA members' summary of the lecture unnecessarily set communications on collision course with an unavailable audience.

Reports on the lecture should have clarified that the speaker was not an expert on African affairs, but that he was presenting his thoughts as a slice of the rich African culture in relation to trends in Postmodern Western art.

THE OUTRAGE FROM HECHT'S message is unfortunate, but the discussion generated from his ideas is essential to finding whatever truths do exist.

Although it would have been ideal for ASA members to attend the lecture and slide show to take advantage of the open forum to challenge ideas, the next best channel for response and dialogue was the media.

Exchanging ideas about Hecht's presentation in the media was not only appropriate, but as vital to the dissemination of ideas as was the lecture itself.

In this 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, the fact that diverse, controversial views can be discussed in public should remind us how precious our freedoms of speech are.
PUBLIC POSTED MEDICAL FACILITIES

State Bureau of the Budget Director Joan Walters said the

government was in a position to borrow money and

consult with medical providers but

Severs said that is not acceptable.

"I'm not convinced that commitment and understanding is

going to put bread on the table for employees of those businesses," he

said.

"Why are we waiting? What is it going to take to conv

ince the superintendent of Illinois to have its meeting financial obligations?"

Gov. Jim Edgar said the delay is necessary to determine tax

revenues from the holiday shopping season and other economic indicators. However,

reports earlier this year projected a sales tax data figure and other revenue

have a running well behind projections.

Public Aid reimburses medical facilities for services they

provide.

The Illinois Department of Public Aid reimburses medical facilities for services they

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President celebrates Hanukkah

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush said Monday that the light from the candles being lit for the Jewish holiday Hanukkah are shining brightly for the freeing of the Ethiopian Jews and "what we're seeking in the Middle East right now—peace.

For the third year in a row, Bush invited Jewish leaders and children to the "Happy Hannukah. c-lebration, symbolizing the return of the Jews to their temples in Jerusalem.

The festivities were held in the auditorium of the Executive Office Building and designed to "to celebrate human freedom," Bush said. Vice President Quayle also attended.

Bush said the holiday "celebrates the fact that faith will triumph." He vowed "never to forget that we must act to combat anti-Semitism, racism and bigotry and never let the forces of hatred emerge unopposed.

He said the holiday is "dedicated to freedom and the value of human life."

"This year the light shines more brightly than ever," he said.

International Nite helps foster cross-cultural understanding

By Fatima Janvekar
General Assignment Writer

The students at International Nite at SIUC come from all over the world to celebrate their cultures with music and dance and to foster greater understanding of the countries they have left behind.

"It was amazing to see the overwhelming response to a non-alcoholic event," said Nahum Grose, International Student Council president.

"Students enjoyed games such as limbo, and the international associations on campus, along with the Student Health Program staff contributed to the evening's program," Grose said.

The event encourages interaction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court returned Monday from its Thanksgiving recess to face a volatile debate over the fate of the endangered northern spotted owl and how far Congress can go in limiting action of the federal courts.

The court heard oral arguments in a case that at first glance involves an obscure attempt to win a federal appropriations bill for fiscal year 1990 that details how logging could proceed for that single year in parts of the old-growth forests of the Pacific Northwest.

But, depending on the justices' interpretation, the case could have much wider impact.

The case centers around the appropriations bill nationallly, which allowed limited liming in the areas indigenous to the spotted owl, which is protected by the Endangered Species Act.
Women fight discrimination at Washington conference

By Fatima Janvekar
General Assignment Writer

WASHINGTON—A world organization that advocates for women to take an active part in the development of nations sent out a message this month to women around the world—they must fight discrimination.

About 1,100 women from four corners of the world participated in a four-day training program sponsored by the Association for Women In Development this month in Washington, D.C.

In a series of six sessions to a month-long program organized by International Programs and Services to enable women to run their own businesses in their respective countries, AWID sponsors a forum each year in which the main participants are women who bring a diverse and colorful blend of cultures.

They meet annually to learn more about each other, to review and report on the advances and developments that have taken place in their countries and to discuss what strategies can be adopted to create a better living and working environment for the world's women.

The November forum in Washington, D.C., was AWID's fifth in six years.

The forum probably the only time in the entire year that all these women can talk informally with each other at length, and a networking system develops from here that allows each woman to maintain contact with someone who shares her interests and a development field, said Jane Jaquette, president of AWID.

"All these women here share a common purpose to teach, and to learn, and this year's North/South dialogue encourages them to work together for a better world, where the lives of women are better improved," Jaquette said.

More than 125 workshops and panel discussions at the conference combined rural and urban perspectives of the world—women's issues, including violence and human rights, ethnic conflicts, credit and micro-enterprise systems, AIDS and other health concerns, political participation and environmental issues.

The director of the National Labour Union in Bamako, Mali, said many women of the world face human rights barriers from the day they are born.

"Physical torture, mental suffering, social injustices and oppression—women face this from the day they are born," said director Fatimusz Sire Diakite. "We want to share in the growth of our countries, we want to work for the benefit of our people, but we cannot do so if we are denied basic human rights the world over.

"We are asking for a step to discrimination, and for a recognition of the special abilities that we as women possess," she said.

Gloria Casteneda de Zamora, from the Women's International Network for Democracy in El Salvador, said women in her country also are frustrated by the barriers that confront them.

"The government benefits of modernization go to a privileged only 10 percent of the population in El Salvador, and women represent 55 percent of the unemployment figures," Zamora said.

The maximum life expectancy of women in El Salvador is 55 years, and the majority of them are illiterate, she said.

"Women are a subdued gender. We need to eliminate all forms of institutionalization and discrimination, have a right to decide how many children we want, and we need to start placing ourselves on the agenda of policy makers. Development needs to focus on non-traditional roles for women, and on laws about our right to own land and houses," Zamora said.

Lilian Mushota, a women's rights coordinator from Zambia, said some strides had been made toward women in Zambian society.

"In African society, there are two types of laws—customary and civil. Physical violence manifests itself in forms such as deprivation. According to customary law, a woman in Zambia is not allowed to own property—maybe pots and pans, but not land," Mushota said.

Since 1979, two laws, the Will's Act and the Intercession Act, have been passed by the Zambian government to protect the rights of women. Mushota said the idea of the Will's Act was a new and strange phenomenon to the Zambians.

"The Intercession Act gives 20 percent of the deceased husband's property to the widow, but this is of no value, considering Zambia is a farming country. Basically the woman takes away just what she brings with her at the time of her marriage, which may be just two dresses to wear every day," Mushota said.

Kenya closing in on multi-party democracy

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — After years of one-party rule and months of violent confrontations, Kenya will soon know how to de-interventional pressure and begin instituting a form of multi-party democracy, ruling party sources said Monday.

At a closed meeting of the governing council of Kenya's sole political party, the Kenya African National Union decided after much discussion to allow a pluralistic system, the sources said. No details of the transition were available, but the basic concept was confirmed by delegates who attended.

Kenya has been a one-party state under President Daniel Arap Moi since 1982, when the constitution was changed after an attempted coup. Calls for multi-party democracy have been increasing over the past year since the establishment of the activist group Forum for the Restoration of Democracy.

At least two people were killed Nov. 16 during a multi-party rally organized by FOROD and put down violently by Arap Moi's forces. The confrontation attracted international condemnation of the government's authoritarian rule.
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Help is available to those affected by the recent storm, but there may be people out there who are unaware of it.

The storm in Marion destroyed more than 50 homes, temporarily displacing some families and causing problems for many others. Individuals or families who have disaster-caused needs and people who should have support can go to the Red Cross Service Center at the 2nd Baptist Church, 308 S. Russell, Marion.

At the Service Center, each individual or family can meet one-on-one with a trained interviewer who will help determine needs. Assistance may include disbursement orders for groceries and new clothing, household items, emergency home repairs, rent, transportation, medicines or tools. The Red Cross also can provide counseling and referral to other agencies, if needed.

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Fall Semester, 1991

Final Examination Schedule

1. Course with a special exam. Exam Date: Exam Period

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   American

2. 14211 M 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

   14212 W 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

   14213 T 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

   14214 R 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

   14215 F 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

   14216 0 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

   14217 Th 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

   14218 1 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

   14219 2 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

   14220 3 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

   14221 4 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

   14222 5 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

   14223 6 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

   14224 7 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

   14225 8 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

   14226 9 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

   14227 10 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

   14228 11 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

   14229 12 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
First evening parade to highlight festivities

By Annette Holder
City Writer

Carbondale will illuminate with the spirit of Christmas Friday as city officials start the holiday season with a night-time parade for the first time in Southern Illinois history.

A Christmas tree lighting, lighted evening parade and store windows with a holiday theme will begin the festivities, said City Manager Steve Hoffmer.

The lighted parade is unique to Southern Illinois,” Hoffner said. “The parade will go wherever rain or snow.”

The parade, called Lights Fantastic, will begin at 6:30 at South Illinois and Grand avenues and will travel north to Jackson Street. About 30 floats and cars will participate in the parade.

Cub Scout Pack 37 will lead the parade as the official color guard, said Marianne Osberg, cub master. About 45 boys will participate.

For the first time, Carbondale Community Arts also is sponsoring “A Sense of Place,” with local artists creating windows through loud rock, soft country singers have been mixed between


The 6 bow out gospel songs as well as Christmas carols on its new a cappella release, “He Is Christmas.”

A Natalie Cole duet with her late father, Nat, Cole is rumored to come out before Christmas, Westbrook said. The song will use the songwriting by that made it possible for Cole to duet with her father on her cover of “Unforgettable.”

The Modern Mandolin Quartet’s version of Tchaikovsky’s “The Nutcracker Suite” is new this year on Wirttham Hill records. The group arranged the piece for the mandolin, a tradition[d[G]in[f] folk instrument.

of the board of directors for Carbondale Community Arts. Sixteen local artists and about 12 businesses, including Kalied-}

Carrolers from the Wesley Foundation will ring Friday throughout the community at places such as nursing homes, said Ken Wallace, director of the Wesley Foundation.

“We can give us a call and ask us to sing to them,” he said. “We’ll also be working with the Inter-Church Council, identifying people who won’t get Christmas presents.”

Martha Beck, co-coordinator for Spirit of Christmas, said the group organizes churches to help identify people in greatest need of receiving items such as shoes. Jackson County Mental Health and the Migrant Day Care Center are two organizations whose members receive support.

Margie Parker, food bank supervisor, said the group will be able to provide food to about 150 families this year. Churches and social agencies send the names of people who are in need of food to the council.

“The packages of food will provide enough to last three or four days,” Parker said.

People can contribute items to the University Baptist Church after Dec. 19, when the packages will be distributed.

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Christmas cut-out

Recent releases highlight holiday rental charts leaving 'Rudolph' frosty

By Casey Hampton
Entertainment Writer

Contemporary Christmas-themed video releases are pushing aside traditional holiday video rentals, as local video store managers prepare for one of their busiest rental seasons.

"Rudolph was in holiday mode," says Sara Garrison, assistant manager of Video Mania. "We're usually out all through Christmas.

The 1983 release of "A Christmas Story," a tale of a 9-year-old boy whose only Christmas wish is to receive a Red Ryder Carbine Action Two Hundred Shot Lightning Range Model Air Rifle, is keeping the Christmas charts hot.

Since its release, it has blown away the competition.

Set in Indiana during the 1940s, the story takes a comedic look at Christmas in the bizarre household of the Parker's and Ralphie's. Ralphie's passionate request for a Red Ryder BB gun, despite his parents' wishes.

"Some of our bigger rentals are videos like 'Rudolph' and 'Freddy,'" says Bryan Klauser, manager of Variety Movie Store. "But our best renter has got to be 'A Christmas Story' - it rents throughout the year."

Though not all the traditional tales have been pushed out of the top spot, "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" and "Frosty the Snowman" still are top Christmas video sellers.

Nurtured by Burr Ives, "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" follows the story of the reindeer who saves Christmas by guiding Santa's sleigh through a blizzard.

"Frosty the Snowman" is brought to life through the naivety of Johnny Appleseed and with the help of a magic blast.

Together, these animated holiday classics rank high in video sales and rents and are in big demand.

Marquin Goff, manager of Stars and Stripes Video, said the success of these movies is the result of title recognition over the years.

"Christmas is this season's family favorite," Goff said. "Several generations gather together and the older generations introduce the stories to the younger ones."

More recent movies such as Bill Murray's "Scrooged," a 1988 tale of Ebenezer Scrooge, are popular at Christmas, but are not as big a seller as the classics, says Rick Kowalewski, key accountant at Sight and Sound Distributors.

"This new year is 'A Garfield Christmas' and 'The Simpson's Christmas,' neither of which have had the time to exceed its impact in the video industry.

"Though giving videos this year include: any number of Disney films, most notably "Fantasia," 'Robin Hood,' and 'Home Alone.'

"And then there's the holiday Christmas," Kowalewski said. "It will no longer be available any other year, either.

"There are so many other popular holiday videos local video employees mentioned in stores.

'It's a Wonderful Life' - Frank Capra's classic tale of a distressed man who discovers the real meaning of life.

"Miracle on 34th Street" - the 1947 Oscar-winning movie of a New York Kris Kringle and this Christmas stems from a family, Goff said.

"How the Grinch Stole Christmas' - Dr. Seuss' animated tale of togetherness at Christmas.

"Home Alone" - the box office blockbuster of 1990 about a boy who gets left alone to defend his home against robbers.

"Christmas Vacation" - Chevy Chase takes the Griswold family on their third disaster vacation.

Employees at Video Mania, Variety Movie Store, Video Mania, just to name a few, have been doing a lot of extra work during the Christmas season.

"We've been occupied," said a manager at Variety Movie Store. "We've had a lot of people in.

"It's a lot of extra work," the manager said. "We have to make sure we have enough stock.

"It's been pretty hectic," she said. "But it's fun."

The Southern Illinois Personnel Management Association (SIPMA) will award a $300 scholarship to SIUC students who are preparing to become a human resource professional. Eligibility for the award is limited to undergraduate juniors and seniors majoring in human resource-related field. The scholarship will be awarded spring semester.

The award will be based on the following criteria: Career goals of the applicant, academic need, recommendations from professors, supervisors or others, grade point average of 2.5 or above, permanent resident of Southern Illinois, and willingness to attend a SIPMA meeting to accept the award.

Completed applications for the award should be submitted by Dec. 31 to SIPMA Scholarship Committee, c/o Linda Hennesy, Personnel Services, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901-6520.
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Chicago Cubs, Sox bid for Bonilla

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs and Chicago White Sox have made attractive offers to free agent Bobby Bonilla, who could announce his decision as early as Monday and end the fierce bidding war.

"I would like to decide soon," Bonilla said Sunday night in Pittsburgh. "It's a tough decision. What I've basically said all along is that I would have an answer before the winter meetings.

"I'm not going to hold anybody up. Teams want to know what they're going to do." Baseball's winter meetings open Friday in Miami.

The Chicago Sun-Times reported Monday the White Sox made an offer this weekend of $25 million over five years.

"I talked to (agent Dennis Gilbert) and he gave me no indication they were ready to sign with the White Sox," team owner Jerry Reinsdorf said.

The Chicago Cubs also are in contention, and are believed to also have offered a five-year, $25 million package.

Bonilla and his wife, Millie, who both reportedly love the city of Chicago, spent Sunday mulling their choices.

Besides the two Chicago teams, the 28-year-old switch-hitting outfielder/third baseman has received offers from the California Angels, New York Mets and Philadelphia Phillies.

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