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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, December 4, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 253, 20 Pages

Bush praised for summit relations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional leaders praised President Bush Sunday for taking the lead in superpower relations at the summit with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev but most urged caution in the U.S. approach to arms control.

Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine was quick to give Bush high marks for his two-day meeting with Gorbachev, claiming the president had adopted his recommendations for a better economic relationship with the Soviet Union and for

accelerating arms control talks.

"I think it was a successful meeting," Mitchell said in an interview with ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" program. "The president's proposals — each of them — were proposals that I have been urging publicly for some months ... So naturally, I'm pleased in that respect."

Bush, in a five-hour meeting Saturday with Gorbachev presented a broad range of proposals, including more open trade arrangements between the two nations and the promise that Secretary of State

James Baker would work toward concluding an arms control agreement before the next superpower summit set for late June in the United States.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas was more cautious in his assessment of the meeting off the coast of Malta, which was disrupted by unusually miserable Mediterranean weather, saying: "I think we're a little short on specifics."

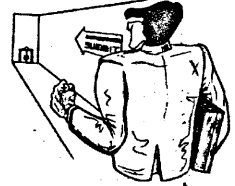
"I'm a little concerned about trying to put a deadline on any arms control negotiations," Dole

told ABC. "I hope that wasn't done. I'm not certain. And, I'm a little unclear on what happened with reference to El Salvador and Nicaragua. But, I think it was a good meeting, despite the weather."

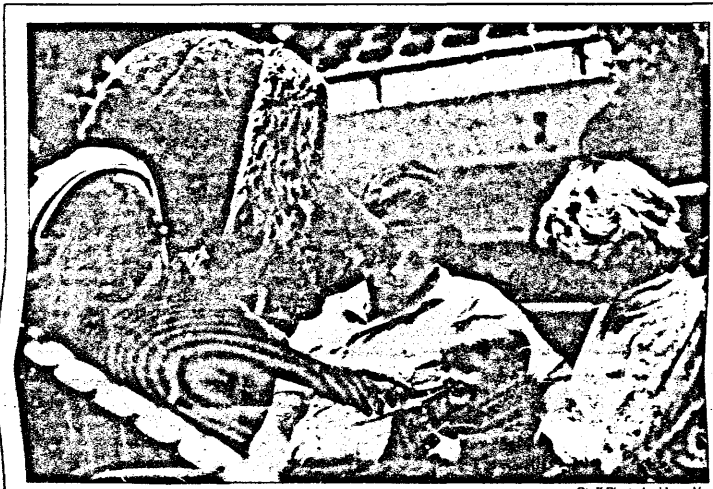
At a joint news conference with Gorbachev at the conclusion of the summit, Bush noted that despite their general agreement on a wide range of subjects, the superpowers disagreed over the conflict in Central America.

See SUMMIT, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says a turn of events in the communist world is making Bush look tough.



Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Reach out and touch

Gary and Kathleen Sisk check out their son, Cameron, greeting the Saluki Dog at the women's basketball game in the SIU Arena Saturday.

Ex-student receives 2 years probation

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

Veronica April, a former University student convicted on two counts of involuntary manslaughter for delivering her baby into a filled toilet bowl, was sentenced to two years probation Friday.

April, who currently resides in Joliet, her family and her friends prayed quietly in a Jackson County Courtroom Friday morning as Circuit Judge David W. Watt delivered the sentence.

"I can't forgive you," Watt told April. "It's up to God."

Watt sentenced April to 24

months probation and demanded that she seek counseling and pay court costs. He ordered her to report to Jackson County Court every 90 days on her counseling progress.

During April's trial in October, Jackson County State's Attorney Chuck Grace said the conviction usually would carry a two-to-five-year prison sentence, but Grace didn't recommend a sentence to Watt during Friday's sentencing hearing.

"My heart goes out to, not only the dead infant, but to Miss April as well," Grace told a quiet courtroom.

Defense Attorney Robert Fisher,

of Chicago, urged Watt to consider April's "clean criminal record," her remorse, her pursuit of a college education and her current job with a Shorewood firm in the sentencing.

April then stood weeping before Watt and said her actions were "stupid." She apologized to the court.

During April's trial, it was disclosed that April delivered her baby into a full toilet bowl.

"I stood up (from the toilet), looked into the bowl, saw the baby move a little and sat back down," April told Carbondale Police officers shortly after her arrest in August 1988. "I sat down for a

long time, till I didn't see it move for a long time."

During a tape-recorded interview with police in the summer of 1988 April said 30 minutes after the baby was born she picked it out of the toilet, cut the cord and wrapped it in a blanket.

She said she put the baby into a purse, placed the purse in a cardboard box and kept the box under her bed.

On May 15, 1988, five weeks after the baby was born, it was discovered in a trash bin behind her Carbondale residence.

A roommate of April's at the time of her pregnancy testified that April denied her pregnancy.

Civil rights charter receives new life

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

The U.S. Civil Rights Commission begins its first week of new life today after a past, tainted with controversy, almost destroyed it.

President George Bush signed a bill late last week that gives the commission a 22-month extension on its charter.

Without Congressional and Presidential approval, the Civil Rights Commission would have died Nov. 30.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, author of the bill that extended the commission's charter, said in a release from Washington that he hopes the commission's extension is put to good use.

"This is a new lease on life for the commission," Simon said. "It's a long enough lease to give the President the chance he deserves to steer a new course for the commission, and it's a short enough lease

to give Congress a chance to take another look later."

The prime purpose of the commission, created under the administration of President Dwight Eisenhower, is to act as an authoritative body reporting to the nation about the status of civil rights.

It also makes recommendations of policy to Congress and files briefs with the U.S. Supreme Court.

Simon spokesman David Carle said the U.S. Civil Rights Commission has been a "fairly useless" body in the past because it has not been able to come to a consensus on any issue.

Carle also blamed former President Ronald Reagan for not making adequate appointments to the commission.

The most recent controversy, Carle said, centered on former Commission Chairman William B. Allen, who drew criticism after

See RIGHTS, Page 5

This Morning

Chinese students
refute Tiananmen
death figures

— Page 8

Saluki cagers win
doubleheader

— Sports 20

Partly sunny, 50s.

Assault against Aquino crushed

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Government forces declared Sunday they had crushed the seventh and worst coup attempt against President Corason Aquino and all that remained was to mop up the remnants.

The capital appeared quiet overnight Sunday but there was sporadic small arms fire in Manila's financial district, Makati, where some rebels held out in luxurious hotels, condominiums, office buildings and shopping

malls. At dawn Monday mutineers fired at two hovering helicopter gunships. There were no details on the attack. Government troops surrounded the district, sealing it off. Makati Mayor Jejomar Binay, in a radio broadcast, appealed to the rebels to surrender or "there will be bloodshed."

One rebel commander, Capt. Danilo Lim, vowed earlier his men would give a "good fight."

"If Cory can take refuge in U.S.

F-4 Phantoms, we can take refuge in expensive real estate," he said at the luxury Intercontinental Hotel.

American Phantom jets made "persuasion flights" over the capital Friday on an Aquino request approved by President Bush after rebel aircraft strafed her presidential palace. U.S. officials said the Phantoms did not fire a shot.

Bush administration officials confirmed reports Sunday that

See PHILIPPINES, Page 5

E. German top leaders resign posts

EAST BERLIN (UPI) — The entire top leadership of the East German Communist Party resigned Sunday and was replaced by a committee of reformist party members, officials said.

The resignations of members of both the ruling Politburo and the larger Central Committee resulted in an almost complete loss of power for Egon Krenz, who had led the country since hard-line communist leader Erich Honecker quit Oct. 18. Honecker was ousted from the party Sunday.

Through the resignation of the Politburo, Krenz automatically lost his post as secretary general of the Communist Party. But he remains titular head of state, as chairman of the Council of State.

Krenz was not included in the committee named Sunday to handle party

See RESIGN, Page 5

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Newsrap

world/nation

Czechoslovakian president authorizes new government

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — President Gustav Husak, bowing to two weeks of popular protest, named a new government Sunday that included five non-communists in a 20-member Communist Party-dominated Cabinet and drew the fire of the opposition. The opposition movement Civic Forum called for mass demonstrations Monday afternoon to protest the action. Husak named the new 20-member Cabinet at the request of Prime Minister Ladislav Adamec following an agreement Adamec reached last week with the Civic Forum on a package of democratic reforms.

Salvadoran officials say 5,000 troops killed

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The Salvadoran Armed Forces Sunday said nearly 5,000 troops and rebels have been killed or injured since the guerrillas launched their offensive last month. A Salvadoran armed forces spokesman said that 1,850 guerrillas have died and 1,183 have been wounded since the rebel offensive began Nov. 11. The spokesman reported 457 deaths and 1,341 wounded among military ranks. "The FMLN has suffered its worst defeat in 10 years of war. The casualty figures tell all," the spokesman said. "No one thought they could do something of this magnitude."

Walesa ready for role as trade union leader

LONDON (UPI) — Lech Walesa said Sunday that after nearly a decade on center stage in Poland's reform movement as head of Solidarity, he will resume the more modest role of trade union leader. Speaking at a press conference at Heathrow Airport before boarding a plane for Poland, Walesa said that under Poland's first non-communist government since World War II, Solidarity will become more like a Western labor union. On his arrival in Warsaw later Sunday, Walesa met with President Wojciech Jaruzelski to brief him on his trips to the U.S., Canada, Venezuela and Britain.

U.S., Soviets look at grain trade agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators, in a meeting that comes only a few days after the shipboard summit at Malta, are due to start work on a new agreement to govern the surging grain trade between the superpowers. The nations have relied on long-term agreements since the mid-1970s, when huge Soviet grain purchases caught the United States off-guard and emptied its grain bins. The Kremlin was the No. 1 buyer of U.S. export grain in fiscal 1989, buying a record 21.7 million metric tons of corn and wheat valued at nearly \$3 billion — a vast sales increase from the preceding year.

Catastrophic illness repealed after protest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Catastrophic illness insurance was repealed in response to protests from the elderly, but federal officials estimate the program extended benefits to 1.3 million senior citizens this year and many wonder whether their voices have been heard. Fears also have been raised that repeal will drastically push up premiums for private insurance that most senior citizens use to supplement Medicare, with the Government Accounting Office predicting Medigap cost hikes of more than 15 percent caused by the program's demise. President Bush was expected to sign legislation approved by Congress repealing the law.

state

Teachers return to classes Monday in Pana after strike

PANA (UPI) — Teachers were preparing Sunday to return to their classrooms after unanimously ratifying a two-year contract with the school board to end a walkout that began Tuesday, officials said. School officials said classes would resume Monday. The strike, which affected 67 teachers and 1,350 students, was the first strike in the central Illinois school district's history. Details of the pact were not released. In Rochester, negotiators bargained during the weekend in an effort to avert a teachers strike on Monday. A teachers strike in Steger, south of Chicago, which began Nov. 15, appeared no closer to being resolved.

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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Dance performances average, lack challenge

By Katherine Lydon
Staff Writer

The Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater's recital, "Dance Expresso", held Friday and Saturday nights, consisted of 10 pieces, most of which were mediocre.

The first two performances, "In Flight" and "Solitaire a Process" were the highlights of the night, while what followed were less

demanding pieces.

"In Flight," choreographed by Tina Hoffman, included three modern ballet pieces.

The seven dancers' graceful, flowing movements were pleasing to watch as the light music, "Carnival of the Animals" by Saint Saens, played. Their skirts fluttered like birds, adding to the pleasing effect.

"Solitaire a Process," choreographed and performed by Melissa Joy Dobbins, was an

A Review

unbelievable display of balance and flexibility. Dobbins danced to "Cello Solo" by Laurie Anderson.

The remaining pieces were interesting, although they did not seem very physically demanding.

"Concerto in D Minor," choreographed by Dobbins, was a fun dance whose sole purpose was apparently to make the audience

laugh. Laugh they did as the four girls galloped, frolicked and brushed their teeth to "Happy Boy," a hyper song with a country twist.

"Throw Down" and "Hurricane" resembled pom pom routines.

"Throw Down," the recital's opening piece, was choreographed by Jennifer Boyd, Melissa Kaufman, Jody Schultheiss, Allison White and Laura Winsaur and "Hurricane" was chore-

ographed by Juanita Hebert.

The moves and music in both pieces were typical of those seen and heard in dance clubs.

"Scarves," choreographed by Donna Wilson, faculty advisor and artistic director, opened with six girls dressed in black, blowing fluorescent scarves into the air.

It was a unique modern piece ending the concert as the girls flittered about with the scarves to the music of Bobby McFerrin.

'Night Visitors' has excellent singing, humor

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

The holiday spirit visited Shryock Auditorium Friday night in the form of a handicapped boy's story and Christmas carols from around the world.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" was the musical story of a handicapped boy who meets the three kings on their way to Bethlehem. Amahl and his mother take the kings into their hut for the night and while they sleep Amahl's mother attempts to steal some gold to buy food for her starving child. The kings forgive his mother and when Amahl offers them his crutch as a gift for the infant Jesus, he is cured of his lameness.

The production was performed entirely to music with English lyrics and featured some excellent singing voices. Although Amahl (Christopher Leeper) occasionally suffered from a weak, timid voice, his mother (Jane Kowalski) always came across strong and clear.

King Balthazar (Moses Braxton, Jr.) had the richest voice of all the performers and dominated every

Theater Review

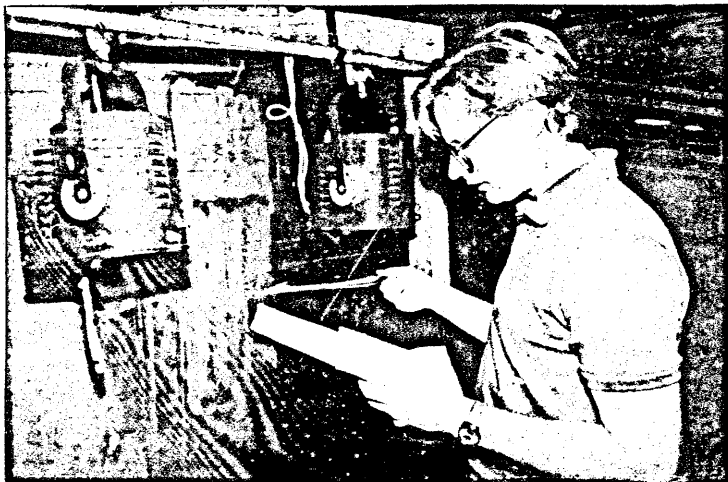
song in which he participated but the humorously hard-of-hearing King Kaspar (Reuven Senger Aristiguet) stole the show every time he sang.

The chorus of shepherds who stumbled excitedly around the kings added humor to the piece, but Amahl's mother seemed excessively harsh on her son in places.

The pacing of the story dragged in places, but the operatic nature of the performance prevented any short dialogue scenes.

The audience always reacted favorably to the show, but the large number of children in the auditorium created an atmosphere of short attention spans and nervous fidgeting.

Following a short intermission after the show, the prime characters and chorus reappeared on stage to perform a number of Christmas carols for the audience. The songs, included "Silent Night," "O Come, All Ye Faithful" and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."



Staff Photo by Ann Schluter

Mark Wetstein, staff technical director, adjusts the light filters backstage for "Amahl and the Night Visitors," which was performed Friday night at Shryock Auditorium.

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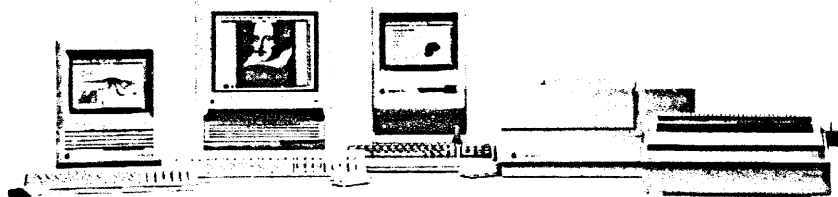
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Opinion & Commentary

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Illini chief represents Illinois tradition, pride

INSTEAD OF leading the University of Illinois on to victory, Chief Illiniwek, the university's mascot, is battling a fight of its own.

The role and authenticity of the chief has been under fire as of late, lead by senior Robert Honig, who claims the mascot is discriminatory to native Americans.

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, signed a petition at a Native-American Indian gathering in Chicago Nov. 5 supporting the abolition of the chief. Simon said he signed the petition because he is sensitive to the use of Indians as symbols.

IN RETROSPECT however, Simon admitted signing the petition may not have been the best action. Simon told the Daily Illini that instead of signing the petition he could have suggested setting up a meeting with the president of Illinois and representatives of the American Indians to discuss the issue.

Simon was hasty in his actions and although the sensitivity of American Indians is important, Chief Illiniwek is more than just a mascot.

THE CHIEF is tradition and designed more to pay tribute to native Americans than to be discriminatory. Tom Livingston, the current Chief Illiniwek, explained the role the chief plays in the university's relations.

Livingston said the chief does not make commercial appearances, does not talk while in uniform and performs no sideline antics like other university mascots. After the chief's halftime appearance, he is not seen for the rest of the game.

THE CHIEF also must go through training before he can don the uniform. Livingston said all chiefs learn Midwest Indian culture and visit the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota. The costume is made at the South Dakota reservation in an attempt to keep the chief's authenticity.

A watered-down resolution seeking to heighten the awareness and sensitivity to minority issues with the ultimate goal being the decision on Chief Illiniwek controversy was passed by the U of I's Student Government Association.

HEIGHTENING AWARENESS of the issues is a genuine concern, but those proposing the abolition of the mascot should look at the tradition and the role of Chief Illiniwek. It is a symbol of pride and tradition to graduates of the University. It is an inspiration to students attending the school.

In the words of U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Belleville, "As a U of I alumnus, I am filled with school pride when the chief dances. I am not for changing the mascot."

Opinions from Elsewhere

Malta storm all external

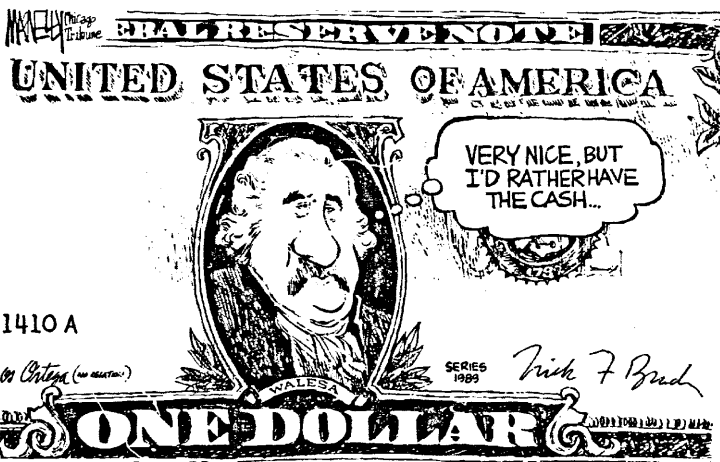
Scripps Howard News Service

The storm at Malta was all external. Forty-seven-knot winds and 7-foot swells in the harbor at Valletta may have stopped the superpower leaders from meeting on warships as planned, but they didn't prevent George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev from holding a valuable, wide-ranging and cordial exchange of views.

The area of easiest agreement was the one that dominated past summits: arms control. Both the American and Soviet presidents expect significant progress toward reducing strategic arms, conventional forces in Europe and chemical weapons in time for the Washington summit in June.

Equally welcome, the presidents apparently refrained from drafting any grand scheme for the next phase of arms reductions. It is not too soon to start exploring the possibilities, but any settled agreement, such as the one almost concocted at the Reykjavik summit, would be premature.

Gorbachev's top concern is the Soviet Union's integration into the free world's economic system. Bush reiterated the offer of most-favored-nation status — the trade classification enjoyed by most U.S. trading partners — as soon as the Soviets codify a liberal emigration policy.



1410 A

Letters

SIU-C can help make campus safe

How can the University make the campus a safer place for SIU-C students?

Are you, as students, aware of the number of rapes and assaults that happen on campus?

Probably not, because SIU-C as well as colleges and universities around the country keep this information confidential, not just to protect the victims involved but also to protect the reputation of the schools.

Confidentiality for victims is understandable, but keeping additional information (specific numbers of reported rapes and assaults/year, where, etc.) about these rapes and assaults just to protect the school's reputation is absurd.

The only available statistics about the number of rapes and assaults that occur on campus is that 85-90 percent are acquaintance related and the other 10-15 percent are stranger-related.

The students of SIU-C deserve to be informed with more specific statistics regarding rapes and assaults. That's not saying that the victims' names should be revealed, but that information that could very well affect other students should be made public. We believe that if the students are made more aware of the problem that they will become more active in helping

solve the problem.

There are many small problems that surround the safety and security on campus. Among these are:

- new student orientation
- safety in residence halls
- SIU-C police
- SIU-C students
- Women's Services
- Transit/Women's Transit
- Night Safety Van

We would like to see various things done to help increase and assure the safety and security on campus. First and foremost, students need to take responsibility for their own safety by knowing how to protect themselves and along with that report rapes and assaults whether it involves you or a friend because no action can be taken without you taking that first step.

In a survey that was taken of 115 students, 86 said that they walk on campus at night (78 percent males surveyed; 71 percent females surveyed). Some suggestions given by a few students were:

- Check points for campus patrolman to insure they are actually patrolling the campus, as well as a place where a student can go for assistance if needed.
- A student escort service provided by student volunteers who would walk with students on campus late at night.

■ Increased lighting on campus.

These suggestions show that some students are aware of the problem on campus even though the University prefer that they didn't. With this awareness the students might demand that some action be taken by the university.

We deserve the right to know and should demand the right to know of these assaults that are occurring. We are not asking for names but simply where these incidents are occurring and at what times. How can we take action if we are not properly informed. Is the school's reputation so important that they jeopardize the safety of the people who support this institution.

To withhold such information is inconsiderate and shows neglect by the University.

How, without the proper information, can we the students help improve the safety on campus through involvement, rather than stand by and watch campus safety diminish.

Come on SIU, release the information and help us help ourselves and at the same time make SIU a safer place for all. — Kristen Grassi, Lori Astor, Ramona Gregorio, Karrie Klaus, Dina Murdock, Bob Boyle, Brandon Simms, Speech 261.

City deserves to lose money on Halloween

Halloween. The students did not break the rule, city and school by taking over the street those 27th and 28th October nights. No, without even realizing it, the students beat the system because the city lost a great deal of money. The students won because from previous Halloweens, the city accumulates big money in tax revenues off the bars, liquor stores, hotels etc.

This time the city lost money. They didn't make a dime. In fact, the city may very well be in the red because businesses didn't make any money this Halloween. The businesses did not make any money because the city had well over several hundred police officers downtown. With several hundred police downtown, how could the city have expected to make any money?

I think city officials guessed that most of the students would be in the bars spending money on alcohol. They guessed wrong because most students with any common sense were not drinking. Most students didn't want to take the chance on getting arrested.

So now the city officials are going around from business to business asking the owners what can be done to make up for all this loss. It didn't take the city long to realize that they lost money and now they are crawling on their hands and knees to the business owners. Now city officials are concerned about finding some alternative for Halloween so they can make back the money they lost.

Well, I say they got what they deserved. The city officials paid

several hundred cops to be out there on the Strip both nights and because of this they lost money. I think it is ridiculous that city officials thought they would make money.

Well, I have a suggestion to all students for next Halloween. Allow the city to suffer in the hole they have dug for themselves. Next Halloween students should consider spending absolutely nothing here in Carbondale. Oh, but I almost forgot. Students are not going to be here anyway next Halloween because the University is throwing them out. So students will not be here to spend money anyway. So the city will probably lose a great deal of revenue again. Good luck Carbondale. — Vicki Aponte, senior, psychology

Student: Ashtrays needed outside buildings

Most of the new smoking rules at SIU-C are fine. I agree that having designated smoking areas for smokers is a good idea, but in some areas the only place left to smoke is outside. This causes a new problem, littering the campus with cigarette butts. What I don't agree with is no one has set up the

necessary ashtrays outside the building.

We need ashtrays at the entrance to all buildings to alleviate the cigarette butts that are tossed all over the ground. The ashtrays that were previously used in buildings, and now have "No Smoking" stamped on them, could be

removed and replaced at the entrance to all the buildings.

With this idea in mind, I would like to see ashtrays at building entrances to facilitate the students who do smoke, and do not want to see the campus trashed up. — Carol Creason, computer information processing.

Bush, Gorbachev find discussion valuable at 'non-summit' in Malta

VALLETTA, Malta (UPI) — When he first popped the surprise of his "non-summit summit" with Mikhail Gorbachev, President Bush said he wanted their shipboard Mediterranean meeting to be "a chance to put our feet up and talk."

So did they?
As the summit concluded Sunday, there were mixed accounts.

Bush said yes, there was one occasion where "I actually did put my foot up." White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said he never saw things get quite that informal during the eight hours Bush and Gorbachev spent on the Soviet cruise ship Maxim Gorky docked in the ancient stone harbor.

Propped feet aside, Fitzwater told reporters the meetings "were very businesslike, "ery serious, very dignified, sophisticated."

"It was a very good kind of businesslike discussion," the spokesman said. "No arguments." Except, perhaps, on Central

America, but even there both men took pains to stress the differences were not taken personally.

By virtue of its status as the first between Bush and Gorbachev, there was much talk at this summit of the chemistry between the two men, even though they met on several occasions while Bush was vice president — a fact the Soviet leader made a point of mentioning.

Devoid of dramatic announcements or major initiatives, the summit outcome was judged by the participants more on atmosphere than substantive achievement. "They got on very well," Fitzwater said. His Soviet counterpart, Gennady Gerasimov, said the talks with Bush had been "much more pragmatic" than the five summits Gorbachev held with Ronald Reagan.

If their aides seemed fixated on personal rapport, it was only because Bush and Gorbachev made good on a commitment to meet outside the pageantry, protocol and other normal trappings of

superpower summitry.

That had been tried once before — in October 1986 by Reagan and Gorbachev in Reykjavik, Iceland. And because of its unstructured nature, that meeting spun out of control — at least in the judgment of diplomatic professionals — when the two leaders began theorizing strides in disarmament that defied political reality if not imagination.

Since assuming power in early March 1985, Gorbachev has proved adept at playing for world opinion, and catching U.S. officials off guard, with eye-catching arms proposals that challenge the West to follow the lead of the East in ensuring the peace.

In Malta, however, there was no grandstanding, no tricks, no bolt-from-the-blue surprises. Driven perhaps by the complexities that confront them, Bush and Gorbachev settled for a summit where talk may have been cheap, but as important as banner headlines.

SUMMIT, from Page 1

Dole did, however, express support for Bush, who has been criticized by some for not taking more aggressive steps toward encouraging change in the Eastern Bloc.

"This is really sort of a Bush summit, no question about it," Dole said. "He laid out the agenda ... He's now back in the global arena. He's providing leadership and that's good for all of us."

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., a House leader in military affairs, was less enthusiastic, noting in a statement that the shipboard summit made it clear that "our differences have not disappeared" but "we can cope with them in a civilized manner ... in a political rather than a military way."

Although the congressional

commentators noted the progress in the political arena, most urged caution when considering changes in defense policy.

Mitchell noted "a lot of premature, even wild speculation" about cuts in military spending and suggested the United States first redefine its European policy before reevaluating defense appropriations.

"I think we are going to see reductions, clearly, but I think the pace and amount of those reductions" requires careful study, Mitchell said.

Added Dole: "I think we ought to be very careful, go very slowly. We shouldn't start unilateral disarmament policy ... until we know precisely what our long-range plans are."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, in an interview with CBS's "Face the Nation," also urged caution.

"There's nothing wrong with the leaders giving a push toward the arms control negotiations but there would be danger here if we pushed them so hard and so fast that we get a bad agreement rather than one that would stand the test of time," Nunn said.

"I think the (U.S.-Soviet) relationship is friendlier," Nunn said. "I think we're seeing a new era, no doubt about that."

"We haven't solved all the problems," he added. "But, I believe the world should be gratified by the progress that is being made."

PHILIPPINES, from Page 1

Aquino asked for the bombing and strafing by the Air Force to repel the revolt. Bush rejected her request and agreed to provide only air cover, unleashing no fire but keeping rebel aircraft grounded.

Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos said Sunday that only "mopping-up operations" remained in the three-day coup attempt, the most serious of seven challenges in Aquino's 3 1/2-year presidency.

"We can declare that the attempted coup by rebel soldiers has been crushed," Ramos said at a news conference at Camp Aguinaldo, the military headquarters that rebels had attacked overnight in a last ditch effort to turn the tide.

As Ramos spoke at a bomb-scarred parade ground grandstand, his security men arrested an army sergeant with a .45-caliber pistol, suspecting he would try to assassinate the defense secretary.

RIGHTS, from Page 1

delivering a speech titled, "Blacks? Animals? Homosexuals? What is a Minority?"

Allen resigned as chairman in October but remains a member of the commission.

The White House has indicated that the vacancies on the commission will be filled by the end of the year.

"We need to make sure the commission once again becomes a constructive body instead of a waste of taxpayer's dollars," Simon said.

Hours later, mutineers opened fire on a three-car convoy carrying Brig. Gen. Alexander Aguirre, head of a task force ordered to rid Makati of mutineers. The general suffered a minor wound in the left leg while en route to negotiate a surrender of rebels, his aide said.

The armed forces chief, Gen. Renato de Villa, said he expected "pockets of resistance" in Makati.

He said rebels still controlled the Mactan International airport in Cebu — a city in the center of the nation of islands, but that he expected to regain the facility by Monday.

Rebels, accusing Aquino of being weak and ineffective, launched the coup attempt shortly after midnight Thursday. They seized three garrisons, the Manila airport and a government television station, later abandoning the facilities.

Aquino gave the rebels an ultimatum Saturday: "Surrender or die." But before dawn Sunday, they attacked Camp Aguinaldo in Manila's suburban Quezon City with mortars, artillery and tanks.

Loyalist forces launched an offensive at daybreak, sending jet fighters and helicopter gunships to finally repel the rebels, who had occupied a portion of the camp.

In a statement Sunday, Aquino said she rejected a truce offering by rebel leaders.

The casualty toll was unclear but De Villa said at least 26 soldiers from the warring sides were killed and 234 wounded. Unofficial reports showed an overall 70 military and civilian deaths. The 'Red' Cross listed 53 people dead.

RESIGN, from Page 1

affairs until a party congress meets Dec. 15-17 to name new leadership.

Prime Minister Hans Modrow, a staunch supporter of Soviet-style reforms, was invited to join the committee but declined, saying he had to dedicate himself to his duties in the government, an official said.

"And if we are serious about the separation of party and state, we should respect this point of view," said Gregor Gysi, a member of the committee and a well-known lawyer who was among demonstrators demanding the resignation of the Politburo.

Gysi said the committee is headed by Herbert Kroker, first secretary of the Communist Party of the Leipzig region.

Kroker was once stripped of his party functions by former Politburo member Guenter Mittag — who has since been arrested for abuse of office.

Gysi said lawyers, mayors, journalists and other officials were in the committee that includes at least 20 members, all of whom are considered reformists.

An estimated 10,000 East Germans cheered as the Gysi listed the new members.

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Truck slams into abutment; occupants killed on impact

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Sheriff's Department is investigating an accident involving a truck on Business Rt. 13 in Murphysboro that killed three Murphysboro residents and a man from Cahokia late Friday evening, a Sheriff's Department dispatch said.

All four occupants of the truck were killed upon impact, the dispatch said.

An initial investigation into the crash revealed that a 1989 Freightliner truck, driven by Wallace W. Blacklock, 44, of Murphysboro, was traveling north on Business Rt. 13 at a high rate of speed when it left the southbound shoulder and slammed into the abutment of the Union Pacific Railroad bridge, the dispatch said.

Also killed were the owner of the truck, Edward W. Ticer, 38, of Cahokia, Florence Gould, 46, of

Murphysboro, and William Johnson, 37, of Murphysboro, the dispatch said.

The road was blocked for over three hours while a large tow truck and crane freed the vehicle from the bridge. The truck was taken to the Jackson County Highway Department facility, where Jackson County Ambulance personnel completed the removal of the victims.

The results of blood alcohol tests are pending, the dispatch said.

Investigators identify body in well; couple charged in three murders

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. (UPD) — Investigators have identified one of two bodies found on a farm in Livingston County, police said Sunday.

Livingston County Coroner Scott Lindley has identified the man as Dennis K. Murphy, apparently in his early 30s. His last known address was Normal, Ill.

It is not known if Murphy was the man whose body was found last month in a farm well near Ludlow or the man whose body had been found earlier in a barn near the same well.

The search for bodies is part of an investigation against a Livingston County couple accused in the deaths of three transients. No charges have been filed yet in Murphy's death.

Ray Copeland, 72, and his wife, Faye, 68, were charged Nov. 13 with first-degree murder by Attorney General William Webster in connection with the deaths of three men whose bodies were found on a farm near their Mooresville farm, about 65 miles northeast of Kansas City.

Associate Judge Barbara Lame of the 43rd Judicial Circuit issued the order for the separate hearings for the couple on Nov. 29.

Lame ordered Ray Copeland to appear before her Jan. 3-5 and ordered Faye Copeland to appear Jan. 10-12, a circuit court spokeswoman said.

Investigators found parts of a body on Nov. 21 in a well located on a farm near Ludlow.

The Copelands remain held Sunday on \$500,000 bond each at the Livingston County jail in Chillicothe.

Investigators found part of a body on Nov. 21 in a well where investigators said they already found human remains. The well is located on a farm near Ludlow where a body was found in October — the fourth since Livingston County authorities began digging up area farms for victims.

An intense search and mysterious investigation began Oct. 10 when authorities started digging on a farm near Mooresville owned by the Copelands. The search started the day after the Copelands were charged with fraud in an alleged cattle-buying conspiracy and eventually spread to nearby farms.

No bodies were found on the Copeland property but five were discovered in shallow graves and a well on two farms where Ray Copeland had been hired to take

care of chores.

The Copelands were charged Nov. 13 with three counts of first-degree murder in connection with the deaths of three men whose bodies were found on one farm.

The Copelands were charged in the deaths of three of the victims: Paul Cowart, 21, of Dardanelle, Ark.; John W. Freeman, 27, of Tulsa, Okla.; and Jimmy Dale Harvey, 27, of Springfield, Mo.

Webster said the state will seek the death penalty if the Copelands are convicted.

They have not been charged with the death of the fourth and fifth men who were found on the Joe Adams farm near Ludlow. The identity of the other victim has not been released.

Investigators have said Ray Copeland may have used transient workers to help him buy cattle fraudulently.

There are several homeless men who worked for the Copelands who have not been located. Authorities do not know whether they met with foul play or simply moved on without leaving traces of their whereabouts.

Investigators have said a ballistics test indicated a .22-caliber slug recovered from one of the victims matched a bullet fired from a weapon recovered at the Copeland home.

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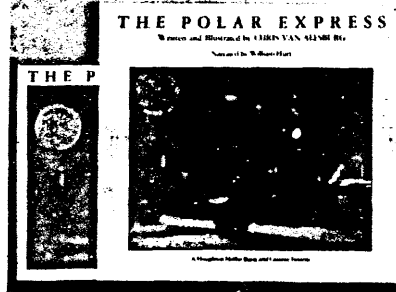
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Internship to give women experience in administrative, financial matters

By Sean Hannigan
Staff Writer

Two women were selected for the Administrative Internship Program, enabling them to learn about an area of the University that might otherwise be closed to them.

"My objective was to have more experience in financial affairs and to become more familiar with University fiscal affairs," Elaine Vitello, director of Advanced Technical Studies, said.

Vitello, along with Harriet Wilson Barlow, associate director

of Student Development, will begin working in fiscal affairs in the fall of 1990.

The women will also continue at their current positions. "It's my understanding that I'll be working 50 percent of the time here (Student Development) and 50 percent at wherever I'm placed," Barlow said. "Because I happen to be a fiscal affairs officer, this will help me in budget preparation and that sort of thing."

The internship program is designed to allow people within the University to gain knowledge

about an aspect of SIU-C they are unfamiliar with and would not normally be exposed to.

The women received their letters of acceptance Nov. 30 from SIU-C President John C. Guyon.

The women submitted applications and were among 11 reviewed by the selection committee. The committee then interviewed three candidates and awarded Barlow and Vitello the internships.

Uma Sekaran, director of University Women's Professional Advancement, applauded the choice of the women to move into

fiscal affairs.

"Very few women administrators have the opportunity to obtain in-depth knowledge on the macro level," Sekaran said, adding that she was delighted that both candidates had chosen to gain knowledge in financial and budgetary matters.

She said the knowledge gained by the women would assist them in moving to a higher level in the University administration.

"One of my long-term goals is to assume an administrative position in a university setting at a vice-presidential level," Vitello said. "Financial management is an essential component in administration and an area where I have had little, if any, opportunity for professional development," Vitello said.

Survey: Shoppers to spend \$39 billion this Christmas

NEW YORK (UPI) — That "Ho Ho Ho" you hear is the sound of merchants contemplating the \$39 billion Americans will spend on Christmas gifts this year, headed by big spenders in New England who will spend \$422 per family, according to a consumers survey.

The projection by the Conference Board, a non-profit organization conducting economic research for companies, brings good news to the U.S. retail sector and amounts to an increase of 4 to 5 percent compared with last year.

"The prospects of a reasonably lively Christmas season should put to rest the irrefutable warnings that we may be moving into a recession," said Fabian Linden, executive director of the board's research center. "As long as the consumer maintains a good level of spending, the economy is not likely to take a bad turn."

The typical American family is expected to spend \$335 on Christmas gifts for products ranging from toys to champagne, according to the survey conducted for the board by National Family Opinion, Inc. which sampled 5,000 households nationwide.

"The survey covers about everything you might want to buy for Christmas," Linden said. "A basket of fruit, toys, fancy presents, small gifts, everything."

Although some families will spend much more and others much less than the median amount of \$335, the average spending corre-

sponds to about 1 percent of the household's annual income. Spending will range from \$166 for households with an income of less than \$15,000 to \$518 for families earning more than \$50,000 a year, the survey said.

Nationwide, about 65 percent of the total Christmas spendings will be made by families with annual income of at least \$35,000, with the upper bracket of the \$50,000-plus group expected to spend 40 percent of the total, the survey said.

In the different age groups, the younger families and the elderly couples are bound to spend the least — \$283 for households where the adults' age is below 25, and \$226 for the 65-and-older.

Big spenders nationwide belong to the 45-54 age group, with an average \$438 planned for Christmas gifts.

"Their planned outlays are about one-third larger than the national figure," the survey said.

By regions, the typical big spender lives in New England, where salaries are high, and the budgeted median for Christmas gifts is estimated at \$422. But even this will be 11 percent less than last year, reflecting the recent relative slowing in the region's economy.

"Families in the West South Central region will be spending the least on Christmas gifts, with an average \$264," reflecting the rather depressed local economy, the survey also said.

The Mid-Atlantic region which

includes New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, will rank second with \$375 budgeted for the season. This will be boosted by good bargains at major outlets.

Families in the East North and West North central regions will spend a median \$349 and \$296 respectively on gifts, followed by the South Atlantic region with \$361, the survey said.

In the East and West South Central regions, households are expected to spend \$311 and \$264 respectively on gifts, while the Mountains and Pacific regions will trail behind with projected Christmas spendings of not more than \$341 and \$309 respectively.

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Post-Dispatch writer to visit SIU-C Tuesday

By Mario Milikin
Staff Writer

Three-time Pulitzer prize nominee Dave Dorr will lecture on his experiences with sports coverage at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 231.

Dorr, a sports writer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday to meet with interested students and faculty and discussing sports coverage and writing.

In addition to the public lecture, Dorr will address a journalism law class and magazine management and production class. He will also be available for questions at an open forum in Morris Library Auditorium from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

In addition to his work on the Post-Dispatch, Dorr has been active in various aspects of the Olympic games. A torch bearer in the 1988 Olympic games in Seoul, Dorr served on the committee that nominated the first group of inductees for the U.S. Olympic

Hall of Fame.

Dorr's three-part profile of Olympian-Jackie Joyner-Kersey in 1988 was one of 35 stories chosen from a field of 800 entries to be included in an anthology entitled "Best Sports Stories."

Dorr is also the author of "Running Back," the story of Steve Hudenreich, a top mile runner in the 1970's who suffered brain damage after being struck by a hit-and-run driver and but later returned to his running career.

After graduating from the University of Missouri, Dorr began his journalism career in 1962 as a news copy editor at the Des Moines Register in Iowa, where he eventually was moved to sports. He joined the sports staff at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in 1966.

Dorr's visit to SIU-C is sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists and concludes this semester's guest lecturer program. The program will conclude throughout the spring semester.

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Students, scholars disagree on Tiananmen death counts

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

Campus Chinese students' figures of the number killed in the Tiananmen Square incident belie the death toll the Chinese government and visiting Chinese scholars gave.

In a translated interview Wednesday, Caisong Wang, director of constitutional research at Northeast Normal University, said the number of people killed in the Tiananmen Square incident has been estimated by some to be 3,000, when actually it was closer to 300. Of the people killed, only 36 were students, Xiaochuan Dong, instructor at the Department of History at NENU, said.

"What they (the visiting scholars) said was the repetition of the Chinese government report," Chen Jian, doctoral student in history, said.

"All those numbers given are what the government wants us to believe. The Chinese Red Cross said approximately 2,600 people died," Jian refused.

Dong said he and Caisong Wang did not think the government was too harsh in its actions.

Chinese students disagreed. "We don't think it's right to kill any peaceful people, even if the figure was as low as the Chinese government said. It is ridiculous to move tanks into Tiananmen Square, even if there were some bad people in there," Qin Wang, doctoral student in political science, said.

Caisong Wang said a few people tried to use the students in their protest against the Chinese constitution and the communist party. It is these people that the government was trying to arrest, Dong said.

Qin Wang disagreed. "How can a handful of people wrongly influence more than a half million people?" she asked.

"In our opinion, the cause of the student protest was the fact that the people want democracy," Jian said.

What happened in Beijing was part of a worldwide call for reform in socialist countries, Jian said. What the students did was legal. The Chinese constitution says they have the right to demonstrate, he said.

"But the (communist party) leaders, if they want, can change the laws. They can make a new

Chinese association's president says Tiananmen deaths underestimated

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

"I can account for the death of 31 students," said Kathleen Trescott, President of the Midwest Region of United States-China Peoples Friendship Association.

Kathleen Trescott and her husband Paul, a University faculty member, were in China at the time of the Tiananmen Square incident. Trescott said she believes the number of dead students, 36, given by visiting Chinese scholars is much too low because she can account for nearly that many herself.

The information Trescott compiled was from three sources, she said.

"There were 10 death certificates delivered to Qing Han University in Beijing," she said.

Trescott said 19 of the dead students she cited were from an account she read on a poster in a street in Changchun the day after the incident. Trescott said the poster could have been false, but she was inclined to believe it because it was very detailed and was posted the very next day.

The poster said there was a group of 20 students from Jilin University that went on a train to Tiananmen Square to participate in the demonstration the weekend of June 3-4. The group set up their sleeping area in the compound with the other demonstrating students.

At 11 p.m. on June 3, one of

the students left Tiananmen Square to get some soda for the group. When he came back with the soda, the compound had been sealed off by police. No one could now get in or out and he was told to leave. The student went to a nearby street and sat to wait out the night.

Something was going on in the compound, and the student turned his attention to where he knew his friends were situated. He watched in horror as soldiers fired at all of the students that were enclosed in the compound. He said the firing lasted for half an hour.

After they fired they poured gasoline on the compound and set fire to it. After the fire died down, the debris was taken away by trucks and helicopters.

"He watched as his friends were shot and burned," Trescott said. "It was very descriptive."

Trescott relayed an account she heard from someone who she did not wish to identify. His story supported the account that the writer of the poster gave.

He was one of three students walking down Chang'an street, away from Tiananmen Square. A soldier fired at the three students and all three fell to the ground. The student that had not been hit lay still until the soldier that fired had passed and then he got up and ran to the shadow of a building. From there he watched as another soldier with a flame thrower burned his two companions.

law to make their arrests legal," Jian said. "Now they have made a new law that makes mass demonstration virtually illegal," he said.

"In east Europe, there has been significant change. In China they got a massacre," Qin Wang said.

After the Tiananmen incident, the government started a nationwide prosecution, Jian said. The Chinese government is continuing to arrest students, but it is keeping this a secret from the international community, he said. Many people were put into jail for taking part in

the protest, he said.

"A close friend of mine, Qiwei Chen, a distinguished economics professor who had won national awards for his service, was put into jail in early September only for making an open criticism of the government during the pro-democracy movement in late May," Jian said.

It is hard to get facts that refute the Chinese government, because it has an international mail checking system that makes it very dangerous to write out a personal account through the mail, Jian said.

al and commercial agreements with Japan, including a plan for Japanese technical aid and \$100 million in credit for the construction of a pipeline system bringing potable water to impoverished Bogota neighborhoods.

Japan's Export-Import Bank, Eximbank, will provide the Colombian Banco del Estado with an additional \$100 million in credits, the Bogota newspaper El Espectador reported.

In the second semester of this year, Eximbank loaned a total of \$450 million to Colombian institutions, including the Bank of the Republic.

The Japanese, however, refuse to send military aid to Colombia to help in the cocaine war, which analysts predict will shave 1.5 percent off the 4.5 percent economic growth projected for 1989.

"Japan cannot give any aid to armies or police... since it would

be contrary to the policy of the archipelago," a Japanese diplomat told reporters recently.

Barco's trip is part of Colombia's effort to develop the long-neglected Pacific coast region with links to Japan and other expanding Asian economies.

To compensate for falling coffee prices, expected to cost Colombia some \$500 million in much-needed foreign exchange this year, the National Coffee Federation is hoping to market canned liquid coffee in Japan under the name "Emerald Mountain."

The Federation hopes to sign an agreement with Mitsubishi Corp. to market some 2,000 tons of the coffee extract, which will be canned by Coca-Cola Japan, El Espectador reported last week.

Japan holds special interest for turn its natural and human resources to economic advantage.

Columbian president to visit Japan in effort to increase trade relations

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — President Virgilio Barco left for Japan Sunday hoping to increase trade with the booming Pacific Basin and garner backing for Colombia's troubled economy.

The 68-year-old leader, in the last year of a four-year term, left in a presidential jet accompanied by his wife, Carolina, Foreign Minister Julio Londoño Paredes, and a team of economic experts.

"This visit has enormous importance for the strengthening of ties between Colombia and the countries of the Pacific," Londoño told reporters as he boarded the jet.

The presidential entourage was scheduled to arrive in Tokyo Tuesday afternoon. Barco will meet with Emperor Akihito, Empress Michiko, Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu and leading parliamentarians before returning home on Friday.

Barco is expected to sign cultural

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Romanian gymnast describes defection to U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Romanian gymnast Nadia Comaneci, who spent the weekend in the Big Apple after her defection to the United States, slogged through frozen fields and icy water in fear of armed border patrols on the harrowing escape to the West, a report published in a British newspaper said Sunday.

In an interview published by The Mail in London, Comaneci told how she and six friends fled her homeland and how her boyfriend, Constantin Panait, 34, helped to arrange her escape after she agreed to the plan two weeks ago.

Comaneci, 28, surfaced at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York Friday following her defection from Romania. She spent her first day as an American resident in the city Saturday, evading a media blitz and maintaining her

silence about her next destination and where she would make her home.

New York Newsday reported Friday that Comaneci is planning a reunion with her longtime coach, Bela Karolyi, who is now completing a European gymnastics tour.

Newsday said after she meets Karolyi, either in New York or in Indianapolis, headquarters of the U.S. Gymnastics Federation, she will fly to Karolyi's home in Houston and live with his family there.

Comaneci told The Mail she left her parents' Bucharest home the night of Nov. 26 with no money and only the clothes on her back, leaving behind a photograph of her family and the Olympic gold medal she had won.

"I could not say goodbye to my parents. I even had to lie to my

brother," Comaneci told the Mail after arriving in New York.

Comaneci said she was driven by Panait, a builder living in California, in a rented car to Timisoara, 10 miles from the Hungarian border. Panait, who appears to have had an official Romanian exit permit, dropped the group off there as planned, arranging to meet them on the other side of the border in Szeged, Hungary.

"It was midnight when we started out, walking through mud and open countryside. We were stumbling and often crawling through water and ice," said Comaneci, who added the journey left her scratched and bruised.

"We saw no guards but we heard their dogs barking in the distance. It was terrifying."

"We didn't know if the border area was mined," Comaneci

recalled. "We could have been blown up or shot by the guards. We didn't even think what would happen if we were caught alive. It almost certainly would have meant going to prison in Romania."

After crossing the border, the group realized they had missed the rendezvous point with Panait and began walking along a road where they were picked up by a Hungarian border patrol.

"We never let on we were planning to go to the West," Comaneci said. "I didn't know what would happen if I said I wanted to go to America."

A frantic Panait searched Hungarian police stations until he was directed to Comaneci, who was given identity papers and put up in the Hotel Royal in Szeged to await further questioning, the newspaper said.

Comaneci fled the next morning to Austria, crossing the border with her friends near Sopron Tuesday night after the group was dropped off by Panait, the Mail said.

On Wednesday morning, Panait took Comaneci to seek asylum at the American Embassy, only to find it closed. Officials told the disappointed pair to come back the following morning, and Comaneci was swiftly granted "refugee status."

Comaneci will be eligible for American citizenship in five years.

"I was nine times in the States and I like the life here," Comaneci said. "I wanted to have a free life."

Newsday reported Comaneci had wanted to defect to the United States during a competition in Canada in 1983 but the plans were scuttled because of tight security.

Ex-president gets annual 'Beyond War' award

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Former President Jimmy Carter, a white South African and an Israeli village were honored Sunday with Beyond War Awards designed to encourage human cooperation and peaceful solutions to conflicts.

Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, were honored for their work with the Carter Center of Atlanta, as were the residents of Neve Shalom/Wahat al-Salam, an Israeli village where Jews and Palestinians live together.

Ivor Jenkins accepted an award on behalf of his group, the Koinonia Southern Africa, which seeks to offer black and white South Africans a better understanding of one another.

The Carters were honored for the work of their center, a nonprofit organization that fosters peaceful negotiations, better health care and human rights.

The center sponsors a network of diplomats and academics who negotiate for peace in the world's

hot spots, a child-health task force and Global 2000, which includes projects to teach farmers to increase food production.

The seventh annual awards were presented during ceremonies at the Herbst Theater in San Francisco, and broadcast via satellite to cable television systems in the United States and Canada.

Beyond War is a nonprofit organization headquartered in Palo Alto, Calif., and devoted to ending "war as a means of resolving conflict."

In his native South Africa, Jenkins has been the target of numerous violent attacks, and has on several occasions had the windows of his home shattered by shotgun blasts.

His group, Koinonia Southern Africa, hopes to end racial tension in South Africa by bringing the races together. About 20,000 people have participated in events organized by Jenkins since he founded the group 10 years ago.

Koinonia arranges for two black

and white couples to meet for a meal at least once a month. They begin by talking about their lives and progress to more personal topics, such as religious beliefs.

"I believe deep down in every human being there is some urge for justice and righteousness," Jenkins said. "I can only be free when my

fellow South Africans are free and not one minute before that."

In Israel, the Neve Shalom/Wahat al-Salam has similar goals in bringing together Jews and Palestinians, who are bitter enemies in other parts of the region.

The village was founded in 1972 on land midway between

Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, and now has 18 families with 30 children. The name means "Oasis of Peace" in Hebrew and Arabic.

Michal Zak, a Jewish school counselor, and Anwar Dawod, a Palestinian teacher, came to San Francisco to accept the award on behalf of their fellow villagers.

Chicago extortion trial nears end after four-week courtroom battle

CHICAGO (UPI) — The four-week extortion trial of reputed crime syndicate chief Albert "Caesar" Tocco was near its end, as a jury whose identities were shielded for their own protection awaited closing arguments.

Trial was set to resume Monday morning before U.S. District Judge James F. Holdeman.

Government and defense attorneys rested their cases Thursday in the trial of Tocco, described by the

government as the boss of all the rackets south of 95th Street.

Tocco, 60, and an alleged associate, Clarence Crockett, 52, are accused racketeering, extortion and tax evasion. The government claims the two extorted protection money — in the form of the mob's notorious "street tax" — from tavern owners, "chop shop" stolen auto operators and vice dens in Chicago's south suburbs.

Tocco was arrested last Jan. 5

after a week of surveillance by FBI agents and police in Greece.

During the trial, the anonymous panel of jurors heard Tocco's estranged wife, Betty, tell of her stormy relationship with her husband and their relationships with reputed underworld figures.

Shouting that his wife was helping the government because she wanted his money, Tocco stormed from the courtroom Monday.

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LV 6:00am	1:20pm	Carbondale	AR 10:05am	10:20 pm
AR 11:05am	6:50pm	Champaign	AR 4:45am	5:30 pm
AR 1:25pm	9:10pm	Markham	AR	3:20 pm
AR 1:45pm	9:30pm	95th & Dan Ryan	AR	3:00 pm
AR 2:10pm	9:55pm	Downtown Chicago	LV 2:15am	2:35 pm

AR - Arriving LV - Leaving

Weekend Express

Friday		Sunday	
Carbondale	LV 3:15pm	Chicago	LV 3:00pm
Champaign	AR 6:45pm	95th & Dan Ryan	AR 3:30pm
Matteson	AR 8:25pm	Matteson	AR 4:00pm
95th & Dan Ryan	AR 9:05pm	Champaign	AR 5:55pm
Chicago	AR 9:25pm	Carbondale	AR 9:15pm

Carbondale/St. Louis Daily Schedule

LV 1:20pm	Carbondale	AR 10:05am	10:20pm	9:30pm
AR 4:10pm	Belleville	AR 7:05am	6:50pm	
AR 4:40pm	E. St. Louis	AR 6:30am	6:15pm	
AR 4:50pm	St. Louis	LV 6:15am	6:00pm	7:30pm

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Test-tube experiment provides AIDS treatment

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Researchers at the Washington University School of Medicine said Sunday a new group of compounds synthesized in tests has proven effective in blocking the growth of the AIDS virus in test-tube experiments.

Dr. Jeffrey Gordon, leader of the

research group, said the compounds may open a new avenue for treating — but not curing — acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Gordon cautioned, however, that the finding was preliminary because the chemicals had been tested only in laboratory cultures

of human white blood cells infected with the AIDS virus.

"Considerably more work has to be done with cultured cells in animals before we completely understand how these compounds work and whether or not they will be useful in treating viral illnesses such as AIDS," Gordon said.

He said researchers synthesized new compounds resembling a naturally occurring one called meristic acid, which must be linked to certain proteins for the AIDS virus to assemble. The synthesized variations of meristic acid look like the originals, so the virus-building machinery uses them.

But the new compounds are different enough that they block the building process, he said. In lab tests, the researchers found that one of the new compounds reduced the replication of the AIDS virus by about 90 percent with no significant toxicity to the blood cells.

Briefs

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

AIDS AWARENESS Week Committee will meet from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. today in the Kesnar Hall classroom. For more information, contact the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi will hold a professional-attire business meeting at 6 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room for those brothers who are demitting this

semester. For more information, contact Joe at 684-6943.

S.A.M. WILL meet at 7 tonight in Rehn 13.

APPLICATIONS MUST be received by the Educational Testing Service for the January 13, 1990 Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) and the Test of Spoken English (TSE) on December 11.

SUPPORT GROUP for Families and Friends of the Mentally Ill will

meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Our Savior Lutheran Church.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Wingers, Chapter Q of the Gold Wing Road Riders Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Bonanza, on highway 13 west of Carbondale. For more information, call 942-4147 or 867-2920.

STUDENT THEATER Guild will meet after the Showcase presentation (approximately at 5 p.m.) today in the laboratory theater in the Communications Building. For

more information, contact Robert at 549-2456.

CARBONDALE INTER-CHURCH Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of the Good Shepard.

ADVENT PENANCE Service will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center.

of New Short Plays will be held at 7 tonight in McLeod Theater. Auditionees are asked to prepare a one minute contemporary monologue and 16 bars from a Broadway show tune. An accompanist will be furnished. Auditionees should bring their own

GAMMA BETA Phi Honor Society would like to remind its new members of the formal induction ceremony to be held from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium.

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Geophysicists meet to discuss Earth sciences

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — About 4,500 geophysicists, armed with their latest research, gathered atop a seismic wonderland this week to discuss earthquakes, volcanoes and numerous other topics.

Coming less than two months after the disastrous Oct. 17 Loma Prieta earthquake, the movement of the Earth's crust was sure to be the major subject explored at the American Geophysical Union meeting, which runs today through Friday.

Among the hundreds of papers to be presented is one from the U.S. Geological Survey about a little-known fault 20 miles north of San Francisco that scientists fear may be due for a devastating rupture.

While the San Andreas, Hayward and Calaveras faults are relatively common in the California vocabulary, very few people have heard of the Rodgers Creek Fault.

USGS research on the fault, which runs from northern San Pablo Bay to about Santa Rosa, has produced clues that the fault is

seismically more active than generally assumed.

Seismologists usually rely on historical records to determine past quake activity along a fault line, but the area north of San Francisco was, until this century, populated only by small tribes of Indians.

Another method is to dig trenches along a fault, sort of like cutting into a cake with a knife to reveal layers of cake and icing. The trenches expose neat stacks of geological layers that represent hundreds of thousands of years of accumulated dirt and rock.

Trenches dug along the Rodgers Creek Fault by USGS geologists Karin Budding and David Schwartz exposed 2,400 years of time.

"We think we see (signs) of three or four (quakes) in the last 1,300 years," Schwartz said, raising the possibility that the quakes occur on the average of once every three or four centuries.

The last major earthquake, of a magnitude similar to the Oct. 17 quake (7.1 on the Richter scale), was thought to have occurred at

least 150 years ago. Indications are the fault is due for another shaker that size, but the USGS is in no position to predict activity along the Rodgers Creek Fault or anywhere else, for that matter.

But a 7.1 quake on that fault would certainly have a more profound effect on San Francisco and Oakland than did the Loma Prieta fault, which was centered near Santa Cruz, about 190 miles to the south, on the other side of a mountain range — no such geological "insulation" exists between the heavily populated Bay Area and the Rodgers Creek Fault.

"People really have not had an appreciation of the size earthquake this (fault) could produce," Schwartz said. "We could have a (7.1) earthquake on the Rodgers Creek Fault, and Rodgers Creek is a lot closer to San Francisco."

Besides dozens of panel discussions, paper presentations and seminars on earthquakes, the assembled geophysicists planned on exploring a wide range of other topics at the AGU fall meeting. Some highlights include:

- Reports on the rise in average sea level caused by global warming over the past 50 years and an explanation of what can be expected in the future as carbon dioxide continues to accumulate in the atmosphere.

- New evidence indicating that hydrogen may be present in Earth's core. Hydrogen previously was thought to be insoluble in iron and therefore unable to exist in the core.

- An earthquake swarm recorded at Mammoth Mountain, a volcano on the rim of the Long Valley

Caldera in Southern California, may indicate the movement of magma, and possibly the precursor to a new stage of volcanic activity.

- New reports on the ozone "hole" over Antarctica.

- Studies of dead trees in Washington state indicate the region may be overdue for a large earthquake.

The AGU has more than 22,000 members worldwide and is the largest U.S. scientific society dedicated to promoting the study of Earth and space sciences.

Winter settles in snow belt; Chicago expects more cold

United Press International

Winter retained its grip Sunday on the nation's snow belt, dumping heavy snow on states influenced by Great Lakes storms, a snow watch was posted for New England south to North Carolina and wind chills chafed the South.

The jet stream delivered moisture to Washington, Oregon and Northern California and as one system expired Sunday another was poised to bring rain, freezing rain and snow in the higher country, the National Weather Service reported.

The rest of Northern California enjoyed mild late-fall weather with highs in the 50s and 60s. Southern California and the desert Southwest basked in seasonable warmth.

International Falls, Minn., retained its reputation as the nation's icebox with a reading of 10 below Sunday, coldest in the country, but snow took a vacation.

A Great Lakes weather system dumped up to 13 inches of snow in upper Michigan near Lake Superior and up to 12 inches elsewhere in Michigan and in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin and

western New York. At one point Saturday the snow was falling at the rate of an inch per hour in the area.

Overnight readings in the teens forced Chicago's homeless to seek the 827 beds available in 17 warming centers. More cold was expected and Robert Calandra, a supervisor in the city's shelter program, said "We're in the process of opening one or two other centers."

A northern New England storm dumped up to 14 inches of snow in Bethel and West Paris, Maine, and up to a foot elsewhere. Seven inches fell in coastal Portland and 2 inches on the border at Portsmouth, N.H. The storm ignored the rest of New England except for some light snow in southern New Hampshire and freezing rain in Massachusetts.

The weather service posted snow squall warnings Sunday for western New York in the areas of lakes Erie and Ontario, calling for 6 to 12 inches of new snow there and 2 to 5 inches elsewhere in the state.

In New York City, snow flurries, readings in the 20s and wind gusts of 25 mph sent the homeless into

subway stations in search of warmth.

The weather service called for snow and drifting snow from northern New England down through the snow belts of New York state, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland. Snow advisories or watches were posted for the northern mountains of North Carolina, West Virginia, most of New York and interior New England.

A high wind warning was raised for the mountains of western Pennsylvania, already under a heavy snow warning, calling for sustained winds of 35-40 mph and gusts to 70 mph.

It was clear, windy and chilly across most of the South. The weather service was calling for highs in the 30s to mid 40s. Wind chill readings in Kentucky plunged to 10 to 15 below zero and it was snowing in the eastern coal fields.

Overnight temperatures in the teens and 20s were common. It was 16 in Lexington, Ky., and 18 in Louisville, 19 in Nashville, Tenn., 23 in Asheville, N.C., 24 in Knoxville, Tenn., and 25 in Chattanooga, Tenn., and Roanoke, Va.

Group writes letter threatening to make Medflies 'unmanageable'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police are investigating a claim that a mysterious group is spreading the Mediterranean fruit fly throughout Southern California, it was reported Sunday.

In a letter, a copy of which was obtained by the Los Angeles Times, a group calling itself the "Brooders" said it was angered by repeated aerial spraying of pesticide to eradicate the insect. The group said it "decided to make the Medfly 'problem' unmanageable and aerial spraying politically and financially intolerable."

Authorities have been cautious in assessing the letter, which was addressed to Mayor Tom Bradley, agricultural officials and the media, and many officials and investigators suspect a hoax, the Times said.

Police Cmdr. William Booth said the two-page, typewritten letter was forwarded to his department from Bradley's office and turned over to the Criminal

Conspiracy Section.

"A threatening letter is something we take seriously," Booth said. Even if the claim is a hoax, the writer has committed a misdemeanor by "threatening to do something if government officials don't accede to their demands. That is a violation of the law."

Roughly 180 Medflies, many of them females with eggs, have been found in the county this year.

Agricultural officials have so far sprayed 232 square miles of mostly residential neighborhoods in Los Angeles and Orange counties with the pesticide malathion using helicopters.

Government officials say the spraying poses no threat to humans.

Roy Cunningham, a U.S. Department of Agriculture entomologist, said that there have been some puzzling characteristics of

this infestation.

"It has been peculiar that we go in and we don't find any larvae," he said. "We just find a few flies right outside spray zone boundaries."

Agricultural officials have blamed the persistent infestation on people who smuggle infected fruit into the country or out of quarantined neighborhoods.

The writer of the letter, also sent to the Fresno Bee, has threatened to spread the Medfly to the state's agricultural heartland in the San Joaquin Valley if spraying of malathion in Los Angeles is not stopped.

Cunningham also questioned the anti-pesticide logic of the "Brooders," saying if the Medfly becomes established in California, farmers and homeowners will increase their use of pesticides.

AUDITION ANNOUNCEMENT

Open Auditions for *Baby* and the Evening of New Short Plays will be held in McLeod Theatre on Saturday, December 3, at 2:00 pm and Monday, December 4, at 8:00 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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Republicans and Democrats lining up for 16th district seat

ROCKFORD (UPI) — The 15th Congressional District seat has been vacated only twice in the last 30 years and as many as six politicians are lining up for the position now that Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill., is giving it up.

Martin is leaving the post she first won in 1980 in order to try to unseat Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill. Her predecessor is John Anderson, who represented the area for 20 years before making unsuccessful presidential bids as a Republican and later as an independent.

Two Republicans announced their congressional intentions while the leaves were still on the trees, and up to four Democrats are thinking about mounting campaigns before the first heavy snowfall. The filing period for the party primaries is this month.

First to make his plans known was Donald Manzullo, an attorney from Oregon in Ogle County. Manzullo, 45, claims the farthest right side of the political spectrum and says he is a "Ronald Reagan conservative."

Reagan's birthplace of Tampico and hometown of Dixon are within the district.

More of the mainstream Republican power structure is behind state Rep. John Hallock Jr. Hallock, 43, is a five-term repre-

sentative from Rockford, the district's largest city.

Hallock has veered toward conservatism in the past few years, first declaring himself as pro-choice but young for anti-abortion causes in the last session of the General Assembly.

Although the district is primarily Republican, a Democrat-funded poll showed Hallock is vulnerable to what State Sen. Joyce Holmberg, D-Rockford, called "the right kind of Democrat."

Holmberg was thought by some to be that kind of Democrat, but she announced last month she will not give up what is thought to be a safe seat in Springfield. Several other Democrats from Winnebago County also have taken their hats out of the ring.

Winnebago County has the largest share of the district's population. The 16th stretches from Boone, Ogle and Lee counties on the east, to the Mississippi River counties of Jo Daviess, Carroll and Whiteside, to Stephenson and Winnebago counties along the Illinois-Wisconsin border.

Democrats are coming forward from outlying portions of the district as a result of the lack of interest in the Rockford area. The first Democrat to announce began his campaign last week and another

said he will unveil his bid this week.

Galena lawyer John Cox, 42, said he "did not want to pass up the opportunity to run." Cox is a former Stephenson County States' attorney who returned to private practice in 1985.

Dixon Mayor Jim Dixon, 50, said he will announce his plans this week after his exploratory committee issued an unscientific survey showing he could beat Hallock.

Rock Valley College instructor Steven Eyalis, 44, is a one-time member of Illinois' Citizens Utility Board and a former Winnebago County Board member. He said Holmberg's decision not to make the race has caused him to consider it.

Former state Rep. Robert Brinkmeier may come out of political retirement to make the race. He represented Freeport in Stephenson County for 10 years before taking a post in Springfield. Brinkmeier, 67, still owns property in Freeport and said he would move back if he is elected.

Dixon and Cox estimated the cost of a primary campaign would be around \$250,000. Hallock said he expects to spend \$500,000 in the primary.

The primary will be held March 20.

Race, tax revolts subject of Cook County elections

CHICAGO (UPI) — Race, the tax revolt and allegations of Democratic machine politics figure to play a big part in the 1990 Cook County elections and Republicans, on the eve of slatemaking, hoped to make the most of it.

State Sen. Aldo DeAngelis, R-Chicago Heights, likely to be slated by the GOP for Cook County Board president, was ready to carry the fight to the bitterly divided Democrats, who last week endorsed one of his Senate colleagues, Ted Lechowicz, for the top post.

"I had always intended to run an issues-oriented campaign," said DeAngelis, citing high property taxes and inefficiency in county government.

"It seems the only way they know how to resolve issues is politically."

County Democrats wrapped up their tumultuous slate-making exercise last week, a proceeding that opened with party chairman George Dunne announcing his decision not to seek an unprece-

County Democrats wrapped up their tumultuous slate-making exercise last week.

dented sixth term as board president.

Dunne's exit came amid heavy pressure from angry property taxpayers and rising in-house rivalry among Democrats. Dunne is the last of the contemporaries of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley, and succeeded the legendary "boss" as party chairman.

The early favorite to replace Dunne, southwest side Alderman Ed Burke, was forced to beat a hasty retreat and withdraw after blacks, Hispanics and independents labeled him unacceptable. They also rejected three other board presidency aspirants: Assessor Thomas Hynes, Clerk Stanley Kusper and Lechowicz.

On Friday, Lechowicz was cho-

sen on a roll-call vote over black Chicago Alderman Danny K. Davis.

South Side committeeman Robert Molaro, who initially had the support of the party's executive committee for sheriff, withdrew his candidacy, saying his move was the interest of party unity.

Molaro's withdrawal cleared the way for slatemakers to approve Alderman Michael Sheahan for the sheriff's post by a 3-to-1 margin.

The rest of the slate consists of Rep. Cal Sutker, D-Skokie, for clerk and incumbents Cecil Partee for state's attorney, Hynes for assessor and Edward Rosewell for treasurer. Partee is the only black on the ticket for an executive office.

Davis and other independent Democrats were incensed at the slate.

State Rep. William Shaw, D-Chicago, hinted blacks might bolt the party in November.

"I believe that we have to teach white folks a lesson in this town," he said.

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India's new government sets nation's people as top priority

Prime Minister says millions of poverty stricken can expect help

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Vishwanath Pratap Singh declared Sunday that "after a long dark night" Indians can expect a government that will assist the nation's poverty-stricken millions, be more accountable and tame political extremism.

"We have brought to this capital the dust of the fields and plains of India," Singh, 58, said in his first address since taking the oath of office on Saturday. "Millions of homes are without light. The voice of this government will be the voice of this hope."

The softspoken anti-corruption crusader huddled with his advisers to decide on a Cabinet to run India's next government, which is already showing signs of having a far more modest style than that under the regal behavior of his predecessor, Rajiv Gandhi.

The Sunday Mail reported that Singh's first major decision was to reject the cocoon of 1,500 security men that shielded Gandhi from threats by Sikh radicals at a cost of

\$180 million a year.

The newspaper said that along with the end of metal detectors, closed circuit cameras and the frisking of anybody wishing to meet the prime minister, Singh also rejected use of a foreign-made bullet-proof car for his trusty Ambassador, the 1956-model Morris Oxford still manufactured in India.

He also planned to prune to a "bare minimum" the prime minister's office from its current strength of about 180 bureaucrats, it said.

Singh's victory has been viewed with trepidation by many industrialists who remember his past zeal as finance minister for staging raids against tax evaders and are concerned he may halt the economic liberalizations ushered in by Gandhi.

But a senior official of the National Front, the centrist coalition that led the opposition combine that ousted Gandhi, said Singh would opt for continuity and

not — at least not now — make sweeping policy reversals or purge civil servants known to be close to Gandhi.

"He will not seek to disturb the hornets nest," the official said. "He was in the government earlier and was renowned for his administrative acumen. I do not think he will go in for any big changes in policy."

Singh, appearing on television dressed in his distinctive fur cap, condemned the conduct of the former Congress (I) Party administration.

"We come after a long dark night," said Singh, who was finance and defense minister under Gandhi. "The coffers of the government are empty. There has been much violence and bloodshed."

India's eighth elected prime minister said "there is an urgent need for a national endeavor" to deal with two radical separatist movements in the northern states of Punjab and Jammu and Kashmir.

Polls show Chilean's first election in 19 years will produce democracy

ABOARD THE TRAIN OF HAPPINESS, Chile (UPI) — The conductor blows the horn in unison with the chant, "He's going to fall, he's going to fall."

The "he" is President Augusto Pinochet, the 74-year-old general who has ruled since a 1973 coup. The opposition members aboard call this "The Train of Happiness" because Pinochet is leaving the presidency soon and they are convinced the opposition candidate, moderate Patricio Aylwin, will replace him.

Most polls back up their opti-

mism. Less than two weeks from Chile's first presidential election in 19 years, Aylwin appears on the brink of a victory that will usher democracy back to Chile.

The 300 or so women aboard the train were on their way to a rally for Aylwin in Concepcion, a Pacific Coast city some 300 miles south of the capital of Santiago.

"We don't want Pinochet any more and Aylwin is the alternative," said Maria Judith Uboda, 23, who will take part in her first election when Chileans vote Dec. 14.

"We don't want any more of the

dictatorship," said Iritia Walker, a retired teacher. "I'm going because human rights in Chile have been totally violated."

The change came about because voters last year turned down Pinochet's request for a new eight-year term as president, forcing him to call the election. Pinochet must turn over the presidential sash on March 11, 1990, to the winner of the election.

Aylwin's main challenger is Pinochet's former finance minister, Hernan Buchi.

Daily Egyptian Classified

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Inquiries under way in Dinkins' investigation

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal prosecutors and city investigators are investigating "various financial transactions" involving mayor-elect David Dinkins, including one deal in which he transferred stock to his son, officials said Sunday.

"There is a preliminary inquiry being conducted by our office in conjunction with the Department of Investigation into various financial transactions by Mr. Dinkins," said Ann Driscoll, a spokeswoman for Brooklyn U.S. Attorney Andrew Maloney.

Driscoll declined to be more specific, but Ron Davis, a DOI spokesman, said the inquiry involved Dinkins' handling of a transfer of stock in Inner City Broadcasting Corp. to his son.

The stock transaction and Dinkins' failure to file income taxes for four years nearly two decades ago were repeatedly criticized by Rudolph Giuliani, a former federal prosecutor and Dinkins' Republican opponent in the mayoral race.

Dinkins said he was cooperating

"1,000 percent" with the investigation.

"We want to put this thing to bed once and for all," Dinkins' lawyer, Charles Stillman, told the Daily News in Sunday editions.

The newspaper, citing law enforcement sources, said the investigation is in the preliminary stage and includes Dinkins' handling of stock in Inner City Broadcasting Corp.

The probe is part of a larger investigation into a related Queens cable television franchise, the

Daily News reported.

Investigators were seeking to determine whether Dinkins transferred the stock to his son, David Jr., through a genuine transaction in 1985, how much it was actually worth and whether taxes were fully paid on the deal, sources said.

Inner City owns several radio stations and a subsidiary of the firm owns a substantial interest in the Queens cable franchise, the newspaper said. Its chairman, former Manhattan borough president Percy Sutton, is a long-time

Dinkins friend.

The mayor-elect first acquired the stock in the privately held company in 1972 and his holdings grew over the years to 588 shares, largely, he has said, through stock splits, the Daily News said.

Following his election as Manhattan borough president in 1985, Dinkins said he was transferring ownership of the stock to his son to avoid a conflict between his position on the Board of Estimate and the board's role in regulating cable television, the paper said.

Survey shows most women lawyers harassed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most women lawyers working in large law firms are subjected to sexual harassment ranging from lewd jokes to rape, the National Law Journal said in a survey released Sunday.

The survey of 900 female attorneys, which will be published in the weekly's Dec. 11 edition available on news stands Monday, also found that in large law firms women have fewer chances than men for top positions.

Nearly all of the respondents earn more than \$50,000 and are generally satisfied with their careers, the survey found.

However, the survey revealed discernible differences between cities. Women in Los Angeles and Washington, D.C., more frequently indicated their firms provided equal opportunities for management positions, promotions, job assignments and litigation. Boston ranked lowest in all categories and Chicago also had a poor rating.

The 12-page questionnaires were sent to 2,975 women lawyers in 13 cities, including Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami, Philadelphia, New York, San Francisco, Tampa and Washington.

Many women also said they were asked to supply "questionable" information during job interviews. Some 33 percent said they were asked about their plans for having children and 25 percent were asked about their husband's

or boyfriend's feelings about career plans or goals.

When questioned about sexual harassment, 60 percent of the respondents said they were subjected to unwanted sexual attention but rarely reported it.

Of the few women who did report it, 56 percent said the firm did nothing and 38 percent said the offender was reprimanded.

Most of the offenses involved lewd jokes and remarks. However, 13 women said they were the vic-

tims of actual or attempted rapes and assaults by superiors in the workplace, the survey showed.

Some 33 percent of the respondents said they experienced unwanted sexual looks or gestures. And, 25 percent said they were subjected to deliberate touching, cornering or pinching.

Some 7 percent of the respondents earned more than \$250,000 a year, more than 33 percent earned \$100,000 to \$250,000.

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WIN,
from Page 20

who entered the game averaging 20.7 points on 60 percent accuracy, to just 16 points on five of 14 shooting from the floor.

ShIPLEY said the Salukis showed a lot of character when they jumped in front of the Huskies and did not let them back in the game.

"We got the baskets when we needed them," ShIPLEY said. "When it got down to the time we needed a basket, we came through just about every time."

In reference to the Salukis half-court offense, which they had to rely on most of the game, ShIPLEY said: "I don't think we're where we need to be yet. It's still early in the season. We have a long way to go."

"It's good for us to have a game like this (against) a team that doesn't want to push it up as much," ShIPLEY said. "They are a physical team. This was good experience."

"We have confidence in Jerry," ShIPLEY said. "We know what he can do. When he gets the ball down low, he's either going to score or get fouled 90-95 percent of the time."

Although he prefers an up-tempo game, Mahan said the Salukis can win with a slow or fast paced game.

"They slowed up the ball so we played that kind of game," Mahan said. "We feel confident in any type of game we play. Everybody knows what they have to do and we just have to play hard."

The charity stripe once again proved to be a considerable contribution to the team's offense as the Salukis converted 26 of 34 free throws for the game, including 14 of 15 in the first half.

The Salukis are the only Missouri Valley Conference team without a loss in the early season. The Salukis begin Valley play Jan. 6 at Illinois State.

SIU Arena celebrates 25 years of basketball

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

A 71-56 victory Saturday night over Northern Illinois University put the finishing touches to the festivities of the silver anniversary of the Arena.

For one-quarter of a century, the Arena has been an important entertainment center in Southern Illinois. Built in 1964, the Arena has housed everything from the Saluki National Invitational Tournament basketball championship team of 1967 to SIU-C's graduation ceremonies and the latest rock concert of L.A. Guns.

It was Dec. 1, 1964, when head coach Jack Hartman and his Salukis debuted against Oklahoma State in the new \$4.2 million Arena.

Ralph Johnson, the center for the 1964-65 Saluki basketball team, returned to the Arena Saturday night for the anniversary. Describing the move from Davics Gymnasium to the new 10,014 seat Arena, he said, "It was like going

from a Volkswagon to a Mercedes. With all the bleachers pushed back, there was a tremendous amount of room for training, a great deal more than at the old gymnasium."

The first Saluki field goal scored in the Arena came from the hands of former Saluki star George McNeil, who was also on hand for the anniversary game.

"It was a great shock the first night in the Arena. We had a big adjustment to make when playing in front of 10,000 fans, instead of the usual 1,500 at Davics Gymnasium," said McNeil.

McNeil's historical field goal was the start of the Salukis' victory against Oklahoma State and the beginning of a successful relationship between the Saluki basketball team and the Arena. Since the opening of its new home, the Salukis have won 242 games and lost just 91.

The first three years were obviously the most impressive, posting an Arena record of 39-1, including a NIT championship in 1967.

MEMORIES, From Page 20-

National Invitational Tournament championship team on which he was the starting center.

"I was very fortunate to come to SIU in kind of a heyday of the basketball program, and as it turned out I got to play with some great players and make the trip to the tournament. It was a very exciting time for us," said Johnson.

McNeil, who is credited with scoring the first Saluki field goal in the Arena, has remained very close to the basketball program while working in the purchasing depart-

ment.

"I make it here for every game," said McNeil.

Ed Zastrow, also a member of the first team to appear in the Arena, as well as a member of the 1967 NIT championship team, made the trip back to the Arena's silver anniversary from Florida.

Also on hand for the anniversary, as he is for every game, was Greg Starrick, who is the colorman for WCIL Radio for Saluki basketball broadcasts.

Several of Starrick's teammates were on hand Saturday night, including Rex Barker, Bob Eldridge and John "Mouse" Garrett.

John Marker and Eddie James, both recruited from the immediate Southern Illinois area, were also recognized on the court.

Others who were a part of the festivities were Nate Buford, Tim Ricci, Scott Russ, Barry Smith and new SIU-C women's basketball assistant coach Steve Middleton.

Swimmers stay undefeated

The SIU-C men's swimming team kept its perfect record intact with a 75-58 victory over Florida State at the National Invitational Dual-Meet Championship in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The Saluki record stands at 6-0 after the victory Saturday. The team was scheduled to face Maryland and top-ranked Alabama Sunday. The match with Alabama was expected to determine the NIT championship.

Chris Gally, a junior from New Jersey, was victorious in the 200-meter backstroke and keyed the Saluki victory. Gally had posted a

national qualifying time in the 200 butterfly Friday.

Harri Garmendia and Jeff Williams went one-two in the butterfly event and helped clinch a Saluki victory. Eric Bradac and Todd Edison finished one-two in the 500 freestyle.

The Saluki women were not as fortunate. They suffered their fifth loss in a row this season Saturday when they fell 92-48 to Alabama.

Tonia Mahaira was a double winner for the Salukis, claiming blue ribbons in the 100 and 200 freestyle events.

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SIU-C (71)

Bel 0-1 0-0 0, Mahan 2-8 3-8 7, Lawrence 1-2 1-2 3, McSwain 3-9 5-6 11, Griffin 2-0 0 5, Shipley 2-3 9-13, Jones 0-1 4 4 22, Annaya 2-2 2-3 6, Busch 1-2 2-2 4. Totals: 22-44 26-34

Northern Illinois (56)

Whitescie 4-8 2-2 14, Arrington 2-6 1-4 5, Mitchell 0-2 0-0 0, Harmon 4-9 7-8 15, Lab 1-2 0-0 2, Thomas 5-14 6-9 16, Fans 1-4 0-0 2, Wells 0-5 2-2 2. Totals: 17-60 18-25

Halftime—SIU-C 37, NIU 27. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—SIU-C 31(Shipley 9), NIU 36(Thomas 11). Assists—SIU-C 18 (Mahan 9), NIU 13(Arrington 6). Three-point goals—SIU-C 1-6 (Griffin 1-1, Mahan 0-2, Shipley 0-1, McSwain 0-1, Lawrence 0-1), NIU 4-6 (Whitescie 4-6). Total fouls—SIU-C 20, NIU 24. A-5,640

SIU-C (70)

Kibelkis 0-2 0-0 0, Rakers 6-13 5-7 17, Weis 4-8 3-3 11, Smith 2-7 0-0 6, Heimstead 0-0 0-0 0, Scott 2-2 2-3 7, Rougeau 4-7 0-1 8, Mitchell 1-2 0-0 2, Redeker 2-7 0-0 5, Richardson 0-0 0-0 0, Johnson 0-0 0-1 0, Hawes 4-5 1-1 6, Firth 2-4 1-2 5. Totals 28-57 12-18 70.

Evansville (48)

Blunk 4-16 0-0 8, Greis 0-4 4-6 4, Carlisle 4-9 4-5 12, Humphries 4-10 1-2 11, Goodman 1-2 5-10 7, Lange 2-9 0-1 4, Cole 1-2 1-1 2. Totals 16-52 14-24 48.

Halftime—SIU-C 36, Evansville 22. Fouled out—Evansville (Blunk). Rebounds—SIU-C 45 (Weis 9), Evansville 24 (Blunk 5). Assists—SIU-C 20 (Rougeau 7), Evansville 8 (Humphries 4). Three-point goals—SIU-C 2-6 (Redeker 1-5, Scott 1-1), Evansville 2-9 (Humphries 2-5, Lange 0-4). Total fouls—SIU-C 21, Evansville 20. A-1,200.

Puzzle answers

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MONSTR	THIATOR	ARE
ERS	VALMERE	ROAD
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Trades proposed for Cubs, Cards at winter meetings

Vince Coleman for Scott Scudder, Dennis McGee for Tim Belcher.

All I hear right now are trade rumors and more trade rumors.

The Major League winter meetings commenced Sunday in Nashville. General Managers of the 26 franchises will get together in an attempt to improve their teams by making trades.

St. Louis General Manager Dal Maxvill and Chicago GM Jim Frey will attempt to better their ballclubs at the meetings, and speculations are flying about which players will change teams before next season.

I wonder what percentage of personnel changes actually end up becoming real. I mean, most of them are brainchildren of so-called experts who claim they can read the minds of teams' head honchos.

What gives these experts the right to tell their favorite teams who to fire and who to acquire? I don't know.

But I want to join in on the fun because I'm a fan who knows what's best for my team. I hereby proclaim myself an expert. Let's see how many of my proposed deals for the Cubs and Cards come true.

Wait — I almost forgot. The best deal to be made is to pick up free agents. A team that signs a free agent usually only gives up money, not talent.

First, the Cubs and Cards must make it a priority to re-sign their own free agents.

The Cubs have only one unsigned player this year, but if they don't sign pitcher Scott Sanderson, they will receive a blow to their already weak starting rotation.

The Cards have lost pitcher Ted Power to Pittsburgh and catcher Tony Pena to Boston. Pitcher Dan Cox has been re-signed, but Rick Horton and Frank DiPino also must be re-signed.

Neither the Cards nor the Cubs have a penchant for signing big-name free agents because of their front office conservatism, but the Cards seem to have changed their minds after recent success in the market.

St. Louis signed lefty reliever DiPino last year and he went 9-0. This year they have signed former Montreal right-hander Bryn Smith, and are looking for another pitcher and some bench help.

They apparently are considering



From the Press Box
Tony Mancuso

signing old friend John Tudor. I think he is washed up and they should look in the direction of another Dodger, Fernando Valenzuela.

The Cubs also may begin to enter the free agent market. Who can forget the best deal they have ever made in signing free agent Andre Dawson? They have displayed interest in American League Most Valuable Player Robin Yount (Milwaukee) and Hubie Brooks (Montreal) for third base.

Enough about free agency. Here we go with my proposed trades.

Will the Cubs send Walton to the Mets for Gregg Jefferies? Will the Redbirds deal Pendleton, Carpenter and Fitzgerald to Bosox for Wade Boggs?

I'll start with the Cubs. I don't know who or what is on Don Zimmer's Christmas list, but I suspect the Cubs will go after a third baseman and starting pitcher.

The only prime trade bait they seem to have is National League Rookie of the Year Jerome Walton, Ryne Sandberg, Mark Grace, Dwight Smith and Shawon Dunston. I doubt they would be willing to part with any of those players, but if they do...

Walton or Smith to the New York Mets for Gregg Jefferies. Jefferies had a disappointing year, but he will be a good hitter. The Cubs would put him at third base (his best position) and use Lloyd McClendon in left field. The Mets will use Walton or Smith in center field and move Juan Samuel into second base.

Walton to the Mets for Ron Darling or Sid Fernandez, to the Dodgers for Tim Belcher, to the

Tigers for Jack Morris, to the Padres for Dennis Rasmussen, to the Rangers for Bobby Witt, etc. The Cubs need a topnotch starting pitcher and any team would welcome Walton.

Smith, Vance Law, Jeff Pico and Steve Wilson to Houston for Danny Darwin and Ken Caminiti. Chicago gets a right-handed bullpen stopper and a future All-Star third baseman and the Astros get a solid player, a has-been and two never-will-be's.

Walton to Cincinnati for Chris Sabo. The Cubbies get a third baseman and the Reds get an outfielder.

On to the Cardinals. Whitey Herzog says he wants even more pitching and a stronger bench. Maxvill has other ideas, like a center fielder named Joe Carter.

St. Louis has a lot to offer, including Coleman or McGee, Cris Carpenter, and minor leaguers Alex Cole, Mike Fitzgerald, Geronimo Pena and Ray Lankford.

Coleman, Fitzgerald and Carpenter to Cleveland for Carter. The Cards get one of the most underrated superstars in center fielder Carter; the Tribe gets a leadoff hitter, a slugger-first baseman and a relief ace.

McGee, Carpenter and Ken Hill to Kansas City for Danny Tartabull. The Cards get a Carner-like player and the Royals get a proven center fielder and two young pitchers.

Terry Pendleton, Fitzgerald, Carpenter and Hill to Boston for Wade Boggs. The Redbirds acquire a future Hall-of-Famer; the Red Sox get a starting third baseman, a starting first baseman and the aforementioned pitchers.

Coleman, Pena and Hill to Philadelphia for Von Hayes. The Birds get a multitalented, multipositional player and the Phils get a speedster, a starting shortstop and a much-needed pitcher.

McGee or Coleman and Lankford to Milwaukee for Teddy Higuera. The Cards get another solid lefty starter and the Brewers get more offensive production and a future star slugger.

Carpenter, Pena and Tom Brunansky to the New York Mets for Darryl Strawberry. The Cards get a stirring, sterling All-Star slugger and Gotham gets a closer, a shortstop and a more-than-adequate replacement night fielder.

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Dave Parker signs with Brewers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Milwaukee Brewers led off baseball's winter meetings Sunday by signing free agent Dave Parker to a multi-year contract, a move that strips the champion Oakland Athletics of a left-handed designated hitter.

Parker's agent, Barry Meister, said the contract calls for two years and is worth "slightly more" than \$3 million, plus an option for a third year. Parker, 38, batted .264 with 22 homers and 97 RBI for the A's.

The Brewers' acquisition ended a nine-year stretch in which they signed no free agents. General Manager Harry Dalton denied the deal was designed to impress Robin Yount, the center fielder and Most Valuable Player who said he would not re-sign with the Brewers unless they made improvements.

"I don't see how it can hurt us in that area," Dalton said. "But it was not the trigger."

Dalton said Milwaukee landed Parker because he fit its need for a left-handed DH. Only three clubs had fewer than 10 left-handed

did from the DH spot last year.

With Parker's departure, Oakland loses all but four of its homers and 10 of its RBI from the DH. One baseball source said he had heard the A's might fill the hole with free agent Pete O'Brien.

O'Brien, who played for Cleveland in 1989, is said to want a four-year deal even though his average has declined three straight years. He is reportedly dickering with Boston, which needs a first baseman to replace Nick Esasky; Detroit, which needs just about everything; as well as Seattle and Oakland.

Through 5 p.m. EST, no trades took place at a headquarters hotel jammed with baseball executives and Christmas tour sts. Last year in Atlanta, 23 deals took place, moving 45 players.

Trading activity may depend on what happens to Yount and the other remaining premier free agent, reliever Mark Davis. In trying to re-sign the National League's Cy Young Award winner, the Padres have offered \$12 million over four years.

The fact that Mark Langston received a five-year deal with California for \$16 million, however, could raise Davis' price.

Parker, voted the AL's top DH, was a key figure in keeping Oakland on top during the season's first-half absence of Jose Canseco.

But the loss of Parker leaves Oakland General Manager Sandy Alderson searching for another left-handed bat to put between Canseco and Mark McGwire. The Athletics may have to re-sign Storm Davis and trade one of their

pitchers.

Parker, a two-time National League batting champion with Pittsburgh, has a career .289 average for 17 seasons with 307 home runs and 1,342 RBI.

"We are only doing the things which we feel should be done to help the club," Dalton said. "If signing Robin Yount is among the fallout from those things, so much the better. But we're only proceeding in a normal course of trying to improve the club."

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Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Junior forward Amy Rakers (34) drives to the basket against Evansville's Liz Godman (11) Saturday at the Arena. Rakers and her teammates posted a 70-48 victory over the Aces.

Lady Aces fall to Salukis' advantage

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's basketball team had a "sizable" advantage against the Lady Aces of Evansville and it showed.

With a dominant inside game, the Salukis defeated the Lady Aces 70-48, a quicker but smaller team, in the Salukis' home opener Saturday.

Forward Amy Rakers and center Cheryl Weis were dominant forces in the lane as the Salukis out rebounded Evansville 45-24. Rakers scored a game-high 17 points and pulled down six rebounds. Weis tallied 11 points and had a game-high nine rebounds.

"We needed this win and it should be a confidence builder," Saluki coach Cindy Scott said. "We received super play from our post players. And our perimeter players did a good job looking for them."

The win improved Saluki record to 2-2, while Evansville fell to 2-3.

Weis said the win meant a lot to the Salukis.

"We needed this win after going 1-2 in Hawaii," Weis said. "We just tried to take advantage

of what they gave us. This is a confidence builder for us."

Rakers complimented the Saluki perimeter players.

"Evansville was smaller than us but our guards did a good job getting the ball to us," Rakers said. "I think we could be a strong team inside and outside."

The Salukis trailed only one time in the game. After SIU-C built an early, 5-0 lead, Evansville came back and led 8-7 with 14:26 left in the first

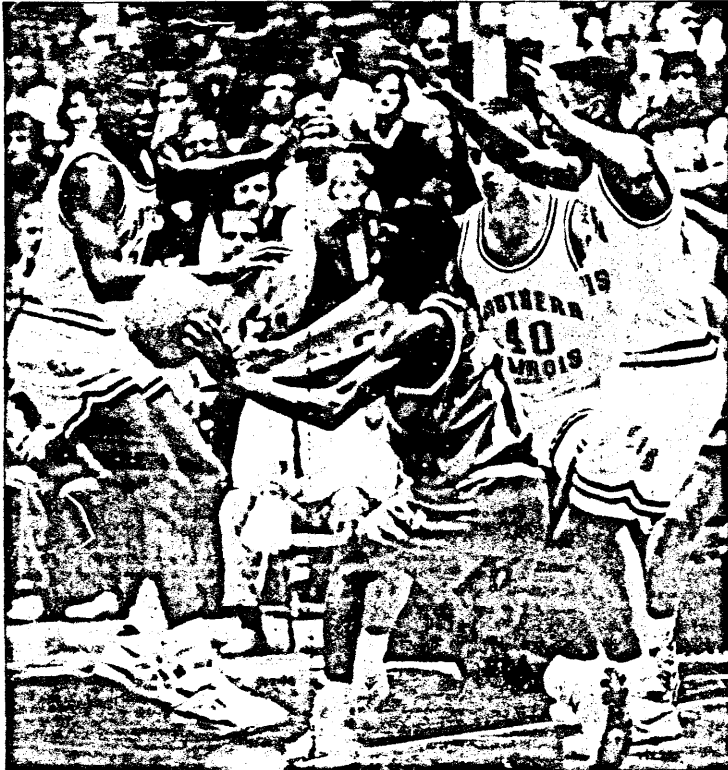
Women's Boxscore

—Page 18

half. But the Salukis went on a 28-15 run down the stretch and led 36-22 at the half. The Salukis coasted on to a 22-point victory and pretty much had their way with the Evansville team.

Evansville coach Bill Barnett said he was worried about the mental attitude of his team.

"We are not aggressive enough," Barnett said. "SIU-C outmuscled us in the first half. We're not mean enough. We have kids that would rather be nice and lose than answer aggression with aggression."



Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Freshman Ashraf Amaya (left), Rick Shipley (40) Donald Whiteside during the Salukis' 71-56 victory over the Huskies Saturday at the Arena.

Defense key to win over Northern Illinois

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

Head basketball coach Rich Herrin has said many times that an effective defense cannot be dictated by points allowed, but rather by the point spread.

After the first three games this season, the Salukis, 3-0, own a 20.6 points per game scoring margin after allowing opponents to shoot only 35 percent from the field.

The latest addition to the Saluki win column came at the expense of the Northern Illinois, 2-2, as SIU-C defeated the Huskies 71-56 Saturday at the Arena.

This season's start equals Herrin's best start during his tenure at SIU-C. The Salukis opened the 1986-87 with three consecutive wins before dropping four straight games.

For the second game in a row, the Salukis jumped out to an early lead, which they did not relinquish. The Huskies drew within eight points with six minutes remaining in the contest, but the Salukis answered by scoring eight of the next 10 points and were not threatened after that.

On their way to assuming a 37-27 halftime lead, the Salukis stifled the Huskies with a combination of zones, man-to-man and trapping defenses.

"Defense is what contained them early in the game," Herrin said. "It was pretty good defense in the first half when you can hold them to 27 points."

Even though he wouldn't draw a direct comparison of this year's team to past teams, Herrin did talk about the differences in athletic talent.

"This team is a more physical

team and a quicker team," Herrin said. "We're stronger, we're better athletes and we're bigger and quicker. We ought to be able to play good defense."

Senior Jerry Jones, started at the center position and scored 22 points in addition to grabbing eight rebounds. Jones played solid defense with two blocked shots and two steals. Junior forward Rick Shipley contributed 13 points and nine rebounds.

Senior guard Freddie McSwain added 11 points and junior point guard Sterling Mahan dished out nine assists to go with his seven points.

Shipley, a model of consistency for the Salukis this season, is averaging 11.6 points after three games. He and his teammates held Huskie forward Donnell Thomas,

See WIN, Page 18

Contest slated for tonight

The SIU-C women's basketball team will try to get over the .500 mark for the first time this season when they host Creighton at 7:35 p.m. tonight.

"I feel the Evansville game Saturday and tonight's game against Creighton are must wins for us," Saluki coach Cindy Scott said. "We need to start yelling as a team."

Creighton won two of its first three games and converted 45.8 percent from three-point range and 43.2 percent overall. The Lady

Jays are averaging 92.3 points per game.

Two sophomores, guard Melissa Sanford and forward Kathy Halligan, are the Jays top players. Sanford is averaging 26.7 points per game and is 14 of 24 from three-point territory. Halligan is averaging 15.3 points and 7.7 rebounds per game.

"Creighton likes to run and gun," Scott said. "They like to put the ball up quickly. We will have to concentrate on the defensive end and the boards."

Halftime festivities bring memories

By Eric Bugger
Staff Writer

"Memories" should have been the theme song for the halftime ceremonies of the Saluki basketball game Saturday night.

In observance of the Arena's silver anniversary, several former SIU-C basketball players were recognized and greeted on the court by SIU-C Athletics Director Jim Hart and Director of SIU-C's Alumni Association

Ed Buerger.

One hundred twenty-six players have represented SIU-C on the court since the Arena was built, but it took only the appearance of 16 to bring the members of the crowd to their feet.

David Lee, who was a part of the first team to play in the Arena, was in attendance for the anniversary.

"It's great to be back here and see some of the guys I played

with here at SIU," said Lee, who is now the principal and basketball coach at West Frankfort High School.

Three of Lee's teammates on the 1964-65 squad, Ralph Johnson, George McNeil, and Ed Zastrow, returned to the Arena Saturday night.

Johnson, who was a sophomore at the time the Arena opened, remembered the 1967

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