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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, December 4, 1990, Vol. 76, No. 70, 16 Pages

Northwest jets collide

19 reported dead, 25 injured at Detroit airport

ROMULUS, Mich. (UPI) — Two Northwest Airlines jets collided on a foggy runway at Detroit Metropolitan Airport Monday. At least 19 people were reported killed and at least 25 others injured.

Northwest Flight 1482 bound for Pittsburgh, a DC-9 carrying 39 passengers and five crew, and Northwest Flight 299, a Boeing 727 carrying 146 and 10 crew, collided on a takeoff runway about 12 p.m., an airline spokesman said.

The DC-9 burst into flames, quickly leaving it a charred hulk with most of the top of its passenger cabin burned away.

A Romulus deputy fire chief said some of the dead were still strapped in their seats aboard the DC-9. "It is a disaster," said the

deputy, who requested anonymity. He said "about half the people on board" the DC-9 were killed.

Northwest spokesman Bob Gibbons said in St. Paul, Minn., where the airline has its headquarters, that at least 19 people were reported killed in the collision, and hospitals reported as many as 25 injured, one critically.

Another Northwest spokesman, Doug Miller, said the aircraft were taxiing for takeoff in the fog at Detroit when the accident occurred.

"Initial reports suggest the right wing of the 727 contacted the aft section of the DC-9, resulting in a fire aboard the DC-9 on a taxiway near Concourse A," he said.

Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara said a wintry storm had slammed the Detroit area earlier,

but precipitation had stopped by Monday, leaving the airport shrouded in fog. He said the weather was "a very serious factor" in the collision.

NTSB officials were sent from Washington to investigate the collision.

"Visibility was down very low," McNamara said. "I happened to be passing by the airport and commented on it. No question, weather was a factor."

Roc Nacker of Sterling Heights, who was aboard the 727 which was headed for Memphis at Flight 299, clipped the DC-9. "We were taxiing just before takeoff," he said. "It seems the captain didn't even see the other plane.

See JETS, Page 7

Students, city officials close to alcohol policy agreement

By Jefferson Robbins
Staff Writer

Student representatives and city officials are one step closer to a coordinated alcohol policy.

City Manager Steve Hoffner and other officials presented samples of the city's new brochure on the laws governing keg parties thrown in Carbondale to Undergraduate Student Government Finance Committee Chairman Jack Sullivan, student trustee Bill Hall, Graduate and Professional Student Council President Charles Ramsey, and Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Jean Paratore in a joint meeting last week.

The brochure, still being revised, outlines the rights and responsibilities of citizens who have keg parties and details the measures that Carbondale Police may take if party hosts violate noise ordinances or if hosts are

found to be serving alcohol illegally. It also suggests steps hosts may take to avoid police action, such as preparing a guest list and informing neighbors of plans to throw a party.

The meeting was a result of student concerns over the city's proposed requirement that beer keg distributors record the name, address and telephone number of customers purchasing kegs.

This information, according to the original proposal put forth by the City Council, would then be made available to the Carbondale Police Department upon request. That measure has been in suspension since September, until dialogue between city leaders and student representatives could be established.

Hall agreed with the suggestions outlined in the brochure, noting that unplanned parties in Carbondale tend to become

chaotic.

"If you have a party and word goes out, generally that indicates an open-door policy," Hall said. "You do have people show up you don't want there."

Hall recommended a revision of the brochure's wording to make its

See ALCOHOL, Page 7



Gus says a party patrol could keep more parties in hand, less in cuffs.



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Dr. Don Knapp comes to work prepared for a possible earthquake Monday while he examines Shannon Benson, junior in radiology, at the SIUC Health Service.

Guyon spends Dec. 3 15 floors high in dorm

By Todd Gardner
Staff Writer

SIUC President John C. Guyon made the 15th floor study lounge in Mae Smith his office Monday to make a point about the Dec. 3 earthquake prediction, but he drew mixed reactions from residents.

"I'm just here to state the probability that something happening today is no greater

than 10, 20 or 50 years from now," Guyon said. "The thing we're going through now is not in alignment with the facts."

Guyon was accompanied by Harvey Welch, acting vice president for student affairs, for lunch in Grinnell Hall and part of his stay in Mae Smith. Guyon said he planned to stay most of Monday in the dormitory but

See QUAKE, Page 7

Spring loan checks unavailable until Jan. 2

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

Spring loan checks will not be available before Christmas break this year as part of the federal government's plan to help students hold onto their money.

In the past some students have counted on having their spring loan checks to use during Christmas break, but SIUC no longer will be

able to distribute the checks early under a new federal law, said Pamela Britton, director of Financial Aid.

The second disbursement of Stafford Loans and Supplemental Loans for Students cannot be made by the University until Jan. 2.

The change was made as part of the 1989 federal Budget Reconciliation Act, Britton said.

Dianna King, Financial Aid

spokeswoman, said the new delay was designed as a budgeting tool for students.

The act makes sure the loan money is being spent during the spring semester and not during Christmas break, King said.

The delay could create a problem for students who planned to use the second loan disbursement to pay their first spring semester installment, but those students may

be eligible for a cancellation waiver, King said. The first payment is due Jan. 3.

Students who have enough financial aid to cover all of their University charges are eligible for a waiver to have their first payment delayed one month, she said. The first day to apply for a cancellation waiver is Dec. 10.

See LOANS, Page 7

Arabs step up diplomatic efforts against Iraq

United Press International

Foreign ministers of three major Arab states directly involved in the Persian Gulf crisis ended their first round of talks in Cairo Monday and agreed to step up diplomatic efforts to dislodge Saddam Hussein's army from Kuwait before a U.N. deadline, an Egyptian official said.

The Arab initiative came the same day Yemeni Vice President Ali Salem al Baid, whose country supports Iraq in the crisis, flew to

the Jordanian capital Amman for talks on the 4-month-old standoff, Amman Radio reported.

Persian Gulf states have labeled Jordan's King Hussein, who on Monday met in Amman with a delegation from the exiled Kuwaiti government, an apologist for Saddam because of the Hashemite monarch's refusal to condemn Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion and annexation of Kuwait.

Cairo newspapers said Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Syria hope they can cause a rift between Saddam

and his handful of Arab allies, thus persuading him of the futility of remaining in the oil-rich emirate after Jan. 15, a date set by the United Nations to let diplomatic efforts work before resorting to force.

"The foreign ministers ... have agreed to step up diplomatic efforts to persuade Iraqi President Saddam Hussein that peace can best be achieved by his withdrawal from Kuwait," the official said.

He said the efforts are crucial to avert force in the area.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency quoted a government official as saying the talks, which were to resume Tuesday in the presence of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, are intended to contain the crisis before it explodes.

The meeting came as an Iraqi official boasted that any military attempt to free Kuwait would be a catastrophe for the attackers and their friends. That threat came two days after Saddam accepted a U.S. proposal for last-minute talks.

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WEATHER

Flurries, 30s

Americans send gifts, holiday cheer to gulf

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

Dorothy Degenhardt of Murphysboro sent her son a Christmas tree—all the way to Saudi Arabia.

"I bought a Christmas tree, but it was so depressing," she said. "Christmas trees are always the hardest thing to send."

Degenhardt said she wrapped the tree in Christmas gift wrap.

All across the United States people are rallying around the thought of making life easier for military personnel who will spend their Christmas in Saudi Arabia.

Veteran groups are preparing packages filled with candy, dried fruit and cookies, families are forming support groups within small communities hit hard by reserve unit activations. Iran-Contra figure Oliver North said he is sending 100,000 Christmas care packages to U.S. troops serving in Operation Desert Shield.

SIUC senior Kim Butler was scheduled to graduate in May, but the expectation of walking away with a diploma at that time has been stalled ever since the military unit she belongs to, the Army 1244th Transportation Unit in Cairo, was activated and sent to Saudi Arabia.

Her mother Doris Butler of Logan, said her daughter will have a Christmas package to open.

"I sent her a package in early November. It will take about four weeks to get there. The mail is so poor over there," she said.

Although Doris Butler didn't buy her daughter Christmas presents such as clothes and jewelry and perfume, she did buy her daughter what she asked for.

"She asked for some baby wipes and some Noxema, so that's what I put in the package," Butler said. "I also sent her cookies, bubble gum, suckers, batteries, toilet paper and few magazines with crossword puzzles in them."

People across the United States will be sipping hot chocolate and eggnog on Christmas Eve, but Butler said her daughter might treat herself to a two-dip ice cream cone which sells for \$5.

"The guy who sells those ice cream cones must have went to school in the United States," Butler said with a chuckle.

Kim Butler is a specialist four and drives heavy transportation equipment for the 1244th, her mother said. She said her daughter is somewhere along the Persian Gulf but will soon be moving inland toward the front line.



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Naughty or nice

Jeremy, 3, son of Angie and D.J. Fleetwood of Benton, sits on Santa's lap at the University Mall.

Students should prepare against break burglaries

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

Students who don't take steps to protect their possessions might find their valuables gone when they return from Christmas vacation.

SIUC Police reported burglaries last year in Evergreen Terrace, Greek Row, Steagall Hall, Neely Hall, Abbott Hall and Lentz Hall.

University Police Officer Nelson Ferry said burglaries on campus increase over Christmas vacation for a variety of reasons.

"Students tend to leave their residences unlocked, especially windows at the dorms," Ferry said. "There is more potential for burglaries on ground floor residences."

Ferry said students need to make sure their windows and doors are locked, especially at Thompson Point.

"We've had trouble with students at Thompson Point not locking their windows in the past," Ferry said.

Ferry said students should take anything of value that can be transported home with them, such as jewelry, calculators, televisions, stereos and video equipment.

Ferry said some things can't be transported home over breaks and to protect those items students can engrave their driver's license number on the items with engravers, which are available at the University Police station.

"Students should make a list of the make, model and serial number of the items they value," he said. "In the event of a burglary, students can easily identify what is missing, and police can more easily identify recovered

stolen property."

Ferry said students also must keep the list in a safe place.

The University Police provides engravers which allow a person to write on metal or plastic. Ferry said students need only to bring their student identification cards to Washington Square to borrow an engraver for free.

Ferry said a lot of bicycles are stolen over the Christmas Break because students use "shabby" locks.

"Locks don't always prevent a theft, they just slow the thieves down, and the more you can slow them down the less likely they will be to attempt to steal it."

Ferry said textbooks need to be marked also. He said students should mark a certain page number and mark all the books on that page.

Both SIUC and the Carbon Police Departments offer students and citizens "house checks." Ferry said personnel in the city for an extended period of time can call either police department so officers can make regular checks of the residences.

Ferry said officers will get out of their cars and check doors and windows to make sure everything is locked and safe.

Ferry also recommends students purchase light timers, which can turn lights and appliances on and off at designated times.

Other precautions students should take during break include:

• Have mail and newspaper deliveries stopped.

• Turn heater down to the lowest setting and allow it to run during break.

Annual concert reflects customs

By Melynda Findlay
Staff Writer

A mixed bag of 16th century English Christmas customs, traditional music and food of the Renaissance period will highlight the Student Center's 14th annual Madrigal Dinner Concert Dec. 6, 7 and 8.

"(The Madrigal Dinner) revolves around the entertainment and the food because in the old days that's all they had," said Mike Blank, assistant director of marketing and special programs at the Student Center. "It's more than just dinner theater, it's a major gala event."

The program will feature the King, played by Jeff Hayes, the Queen, played by Jeni Bashore, a magician/jester played by Anthony Zappa and the Town Crier, played by Grace Anzelmo.

Madrigal singers, fanfare trumpeters, a guitar ensemble, a string trio, a recorder group and a harpsichord player will provide the evening's musical entertainment. John Mochnik, associate professor in the School of Music and director of choral activities at SIUC put together the musical talent, Blank said.

"We advertise auditions to see what kind of talent there is on campus," said Blank. "The talent changes every year."

The organizers of the dinner also hire professional entertainers to perform.

The script and the menu of the Madrigal dinner also changes every year, Blank said. Some years there is a play, and the music and food always are different.

"Change is good, especially for the people that attend every year," he said.

The food, coordinated by Allen Sather and the Student Center catering service, will be served by 22 students in costumes of the period. It will be served according to cues in the program.

There is only one formal dress rehearsal for the madrigal dinner: it's the night before the first performance.

"Each individual group rehearses their own parts alone," said Blank. "We go through it the night before, but you can't really have a dress rehearsal until the food is actually served the following night because the whole program involves intricate timing and a lot of coordination between the food service and the control booth so the food stays hot and the tables get cleared."

Blank coordinated the Madrigal Dinner since its origin 14 years ago.

"I've been doing this long enough to catch any mistakes before they happen," Blank said. "It usually goes pretty smoothly that first night, though."

New, old videos ready for Christmas viewing

By Rennie Walker
Staff Writer

Rather than roasting chestnuts over an open fire this Christmas, more families may be munching popcorn in front of their television sets, tuning into the movie classics traditionally broadcast at this time of the year.

Among the clutter of classics like "Miracle on 34th Street" and "It's a Wonderful Life," are a few contemporary flicks that will not be shown on the networks, but are available on video cassette for rent or sale or even as Christmas gifts.

It looks like "Prancer," a modern day version of "Miracle on 34th Street," may be the hottest Christmas movie for 1990.

This flick does not star Mr. Kringle, but it does have a 9-year-old girl who believes in Santa Claus and his team of flying reindeer. When she discovers a wounded reindeer in the woods, she sets the goal of

nursing it back to health in time for Christmas.

Starring Sam Elliot and Rebecca Harrell, "Prancer" is a 1989 movie created and directed by John Hancock. Recently released on video tape, rental businesses are just getting it on the shelf in time for seasonal viewing.

Because it is a recent release, "Prancer" may not be viable choice when it comes to stocking stuffers — the price is \$89.95.

To satisfy the desire of giving, there are more reasonably priced options.

"A Christmas Vacation" came out in video last year.

Starring none other than the Griswold clan, this movie was directed by John Hughes.

The story of trial and error features Clark, played by Chevy Chase, trying to get the electrical decorations of the season to work properly.

The decor includes extravagant lawn ornaments, a gaudy Santa Claus statue and

25,000 lights strung on the exterior of the house.

Clark's dedication to work while the rest of the family eats Christmas dinner demonstrates that he is exactly the opposite of Ebenezer Scrooge. When Clark finally lights up the strings of 25,000,000 lights, his heart is set aglow with the Christmas spirit.

This movie is available for rent, but hard to locate for purchase in department stores. When the determined purchaser scouts it out or orders it from a video store, the price will be \$25 to \$30.

Another option is "Scrooged," starring Bill Murray and Carol Kane, with a price tag under \$15.

This modern version of "A Christmas Carol" is easy to find for purchase in department stores.

The story focuses on the life of a TV network president who has worked up to his executive status by beginning in the mailroom. In the process, he has become

cut throat, cold and impossible to please.

He is visited by the spirits of Christmas past, present and future. The present spirit, played by Kane, takes the form of a fairy. She melts his ice cube of a heart.

"A Christmas Story," directed by Bob Clark, also director of "Porky's," is a 1983 movie that also is out on video. Although it is not as recent as the others, it is unique because of its originality.

Set in Indiana in the 1940s, it is the story of a determined boy, played by Peter Billingsley, who wants an air rifle for Christmas. His parents are leery because they fear he will "shoot his eye out."

The situation provides a comedy not harking to the tune of any of the Christmas classics — this video stands on its own. The price was not available, but local video rental businesses have it on the shelves.

Maybe none of the couch movie-goers roast chestnuts, but perhaps, in the spirit of the season, they can sip eggnog along with the hot buttered popcorn.

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Newsrap

world/nation

Bush promotes free trade, ignores Brazilian problems

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — President Bush's first in-person outline of his "initiative for the Americas" Monday promised South Americans the chance of a rosy trade future with the United States but was less than what many on the continent had hoped to hear. Bush arrived in Brasilia Monday morning for the first stop of a five-nation tour to promote free trade from the Arctic Circle to Cape Horn and to celebrate the rebirth of democracy in the region. Brazilians had hoped Bush's visit would lead to help in negotiating their foreign debt with commercial banks, more access to high technology and expanded markets for exports.

First woman president of Ireland inaugurated

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Church bells and a 21-gun salute marked the inauguration Monday of Ireland's first woman president, Mary Robinson, who promised to represent an open, tolerant, inclusive Ireland. The Socialist-backed attorney was sworn in as the seventh president in the history of the republic in a largely military ceremony. She replaced Patrick Hillery, who has served for the past 17 years uncontested. Robinson, 46, is Ireland's first president who did not come out of the conservative Fianna Fail party machinery. She served 20 years as a senator until 1985.

Inoye hails 'honesty,' 'integrity' of Keating Five

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saying Congress is on trial in the Keating Five hearings, Sen. Daniel Inoye, D-Hawaii, delivered an impassioned defense of the accused senators Monday, hailing their "honesty" and "integrity." Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., John Glenn, D-Ohio, John McCain, R-Ariz., and Donald Riegle, D-Mich are accused of improperly pressuring federal bank regulators to benefit savings and loan kingpin Charles Keating Jr., who gave the lawmakers \$1.3 million in political contributions.

Seven young men indicted in Halloween killing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seven young men accused of beating a homeless man to death while wearing monster masks and wielding a meat cleaver on Halloween night were indicted for the murder Monday. "These seven young men perpetrated shocking, indiscriminate and heinous acts of violence against our city's most vulnerable citizens," Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said of the attack on homeless man living in a shelter on Ward's Island. The seven young men indicted on murder, assault and riot charges ranged in age from 13 to 23.

Activists demand broader definition of AIDS

ATLANTA (UPI) — AIDS activists chained themselves to the front door of the national Centers for Disease Control Monday, demanding a broader definition of the deadly disease. Police reported about two dozen arrests for criminal trespass among about 200 demonstrators who gathered outside the federal health agency. The AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, or ACT UP, wants the CDC to revise its definition of AIDS to include symptoms specific to women, as well as focus on how the fatal ailment affects intravenous drug users and minorities.

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state

Five additional reserve units called to active federal duty

CHICAGO (UPI) — Another five U.S. Army Reserve units from Illinois were ordered to active federal duty — the largest unit being one that deals with processing prisoners of war. Some 205 reservists were ordered to active duty effective Thursday and were to report to their mobilization stations by Sunday, Army officials said. The largest unit was the 358th Military Police Company, which is based in Decatur and will be mobilized out of Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri. The unit deals with processing prisoners of war. Three other medical units also were called — one of which deals with veterinary services.

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

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City bags parking cost with decorated meters

By Karen Radius
Staff Writer

The city of Carbondale is decked out for the holiday season.

Parking meters downtown have been decorated for the holidays with an added bonus of free parking.

The city manager's office in city hall has bagged the meters with holiday decorations.

The bags over the meters say, "Seasons Greetings," and allow people to park free for two hours.

Jeanne Foster, president of Uptown, Inc., said it requested the city to bag the meters earlier this year to promote shopping.

"We (Uptown, Inc.) wanted to make it easier for the people to patronize the downtown merchants," she said.

In past years, meters have not been bagged until the middle of December, but this year merchants asked the city to start earlier, City

Manager Steve Hoffner said.

Free parking has been available to the commercial areas downtown since the day after Thanksgiving.

Carolyn Tschomakoff, owner of Kaleidoscope, said she came up with the idea to bag the meters for free parking to begin earlier than usual.

"I did a survey and checked with the merchants up and down the street," she said.

She said sometimes her customers will complain about receiving parking tickets.

Foster said Uptown, Inc. always has worked closely with the city and has been involved in choosing city decorations.

All the Christmas decorations downtown such as the wreaths and trees have been purchased and displayed by the city, Hoffner said.

Hoffner also said the city spends \$25,000 a year on decorations.

The city has decorated its parking meters since 1982 or longer.



Is this me?

Paul McGovney, a graduate student in sculpture from Kansas City, works on his self portrait "Figure Out" Monday at the SIU School of Art Foundry.

Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Dean candidates for CCFA down to seven

By Natalie Boehrne
Staff Writer

THE SEARCH committee for a dean for the College of Communications and Fine Arts has narrowed the choice to seven candidates.

The committee, composed of representatives from the college's departments, constituency and students, prepared for the search this summer to fill Marvin Kleinau's position. Kleinau, acting dean of CCFA, will leave his interim post July 1.

KLEINAU SAID the committee met last Monday, discussed the remaining 11 candidates and voted Friday to reduce the number to seven.

"**NARROWING DOWN** the candidates was a tough job because the committee felt all 14 (candidates) had a lot to offer us," Kleinau said.

"However, the remaining seven had a majority vote, showing the committee felt good about these people," he said.

KLEINAU SAID it is still too soon to announce the remaining candidates' names because it could harm their positions at their current jobs.

"They (candidates) will be informed today or tomorrow and the process will continue," Kleinau said.

THE COMMITTEE'S next job will be to thoroughly investigate



Marvin Kleinau

the candidates.

"The important thing now is that we have a good picture of the

seven finalists," Kleinau said.

Kleinau said resumes tell about an applicant's experiences, but do not show how well the applicant meets the college's needs.

"**THE BEST WAY** to find out is to talk to the candidates, themselves, and to the people who know them," Kleinau said.

Kleinau said gaining this position would be an increase in status for most of the applicants. None have been deans at a comparable institution.

He said the seven applicants are all experienced to qualify as dean for the college.

"**ALL SEVEN** exhibit strengths important to us, and each offer a chance of a particular type of

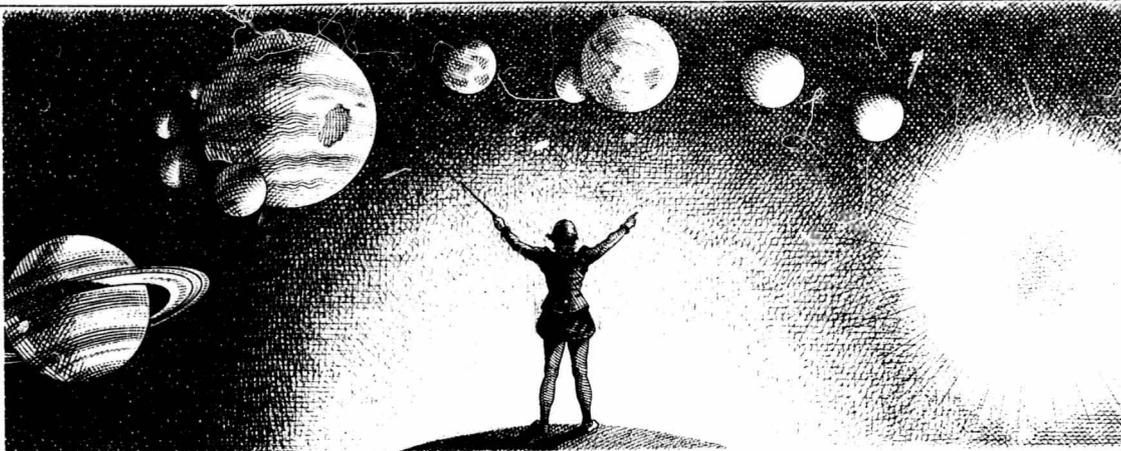
leadership," Kleinau said. "We're looking at people who are not only administrators, but also very accomplished in their disciplines."

KLEINAU SAID the committee hopes to have three finalists picked out by the end of January or the beginning of February.

The finalists' names will then be given to Benjamin A. Shepherd, vice president of academic affairs, who will invite the finalists to SIUC to be interviewed by Shepherd, the committee and the college.

"The committee is a hard-working group and we have been making good progress," Kleinau said.

Kleinau said after the dean position is filled he will retire.



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Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

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Fight loan defaulting with right medicine

THE GOVERNMENT HAS its arrows pointed in the right direction by fighting loan defaulters, but part of the program may be missing the target.

Under the federal deficit reduction package, Stafford Loans can be held for 30 days from undergraduate, first-year students. At SIUC, 6.6 percent of students scheduled to repay Stafford and Supplementary Loans for Students have defaulted.

While it's a good idea to reduce the \$2.4 billion national default rate, a blanket policy may not be the best way to do it.

Trade schools and community colleges are the primary defaulters, not universities. The blanket federal policy discriminates against schools that don't have a high default rate.

THE RATIONALE BEHIND the wait is to cut the number of students who default on loans during the first 30 days after they start school. While it's important to cut the default rate, the waiting could also make it harder for people to enter school.

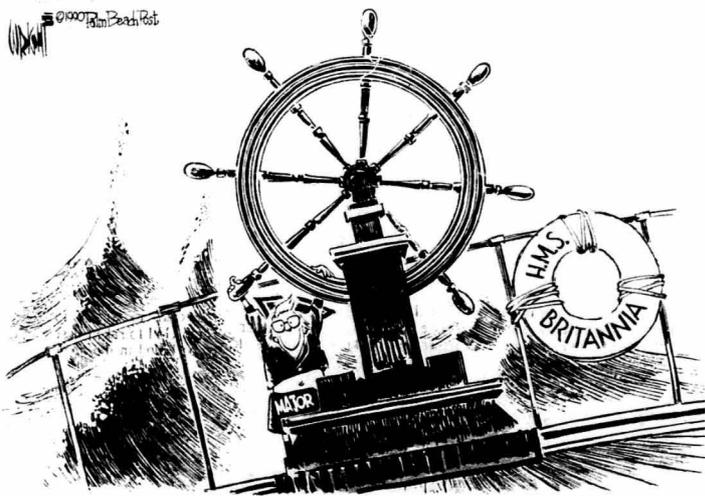
Receiving a student loan at the beginning of the semester is important because students need the money to pay tuition, fees, books and living expenses.

Tuition and fees can be waived for the first 30 days only if a student's financial aid exceeds the amount due. Other essentials such as utility bills and food costs cannot be delayed.

THE REGULATIONS ARE AIMED at stopping for-profit trade schools from abusing the system. But the medicine for the problem already exists. Restrictions have been placed on schools that have a high default rate.

During the next two years, any school with a default rate of more than 35 percent will be barred from all federal student loan programs.

The bull's eye for reducing defaulting should be on community colleges, trade schools and universities above this rate, rather than delaying financial aid for all first-year students.



Letters

Drug war hides economic issue

As soon to be released casualty of the so-called war on drugs I would like to make public several years of reflection.

The alleged war on drugs is a government and media induced smokescreen that hides America's real problems, which are primarily economic.

The drug crisis has built-in media draws—money, sex, guns, scandal and violence.

The trade deficit, savings and loan fiasco, consumer and national debts, loss companies to foreign manufacturers and a bankrupt Social Security just don't attract attention the way a drug bust can.

With a drug bust you get criminals you can loathe, flashing lights, cops with big guns and flak jackets and all kinds of confiscated drugs, cash and weaponry.

Many of our civil liberties are being trampled by corrupt, over-eager cops. The glamour and money of the drug game attract the greediest and most corrupt of police officers. Lying, stealing and

perjury are just part of the job.

It has been the experience of most convicted drug dealers that the police steal and keep for themselves most ostensibly confiscated merchandise.

The dope fiends with badges even have the audacity to brag about their thefts and off-the-record deals.

It is well publicized that prison overcrowding is fueled primarily by first-time drug offenders. These prison slave camps are a big business for political patrons and a useful tool for a government that grows larger and more authoritarian every day.

I found Illinois prisons to be full of misfits and losers. Finding a man with a 12th grade education was a one in 50 gamble. For most, prison is just another stop on the welfare train. Free food, shelter and clothing "three hots on a cot."

These inmates cannot do basic math, but can tell you the penny amount of the monthly welfare check.

The true psychotics that one thinks of as belonging in prison fill our maximum security penitentiaries. These lowlifes don't deserve the air they breathe.

I am strongly in favor of an accelerated death penalty for all serious crimes of sex, violence and abuse of public office.

It is my belief that these psychopaths are kept around as a threat to other prisoners. This helps make prisons a great behavior modification tool for those inmates caught in the criminal justice trap.

Too often this is someone in disfavor of the state. It is very easy to lose or silence an undesirable person in prison.

Unless we take control of our fate from our incompetent, corrupt government, we will find ourselves with an authoritarian state.

We need leaders and statesmen, not managers and politicians, to address America's ills.—Brian Boyer, senior, civil engineering technology.

Conscience weighed

I don't know how honest Ms. Atkinson was in her reasons for refusing to go to the Persian Gulf.

But assuming she really does have a moral argument with serving the instruments of war, according to Mr. Streigel, that should not matter: She signed a contract and she must obey it.

Did she sign a contract with the military or sign her human soul away? To him they appear to be one and the same.

Are you saying she must suppress her own conscience to serve the purposes of the state?

She must surrender her moral choice, the only thing that makes her free, to serve the moral choice of another?

If citizens cannot disagree with their state, then whose country are they serving anyway? Certainly not their own.

I am not writing this letter against the United States presence in the Persian Gulf.

I am writing it for Mr. Streigel and people who think (or rather don't think) like him. There are such things as just wars and that is the point.

We as individuals have to weigh the justness of them. We can't delegate that choice to someone else.

He calls Ms. Atkinson irresponsible! I'm sure you could come up with a thousand quotes to support your sinister point that citizens owe unmitigated allegiance to the state.

Let me supply you with another quote, from Thomas Jefferson, "breaking men to military discipline, is breaking their spirits to principles of passive obedience."

There are many things worse than being disloyal to Uncle Sam. I cannot think of anything worse than ignoring your conscience. Dare to be free, Mr. Streigel.—Dan Kane, senior, history.

Physical Plant cannot tell time

To the persons responsible at the Physical Plant who adjust 95 percent of all the clocks on campus: What the heck are you doing?

Do you think daylight saving time is year-round now?

The stunt you pulled Tuesday caused a considerable number of students, who obviously weren't wearing a watch that day, to attend classes an hour early.

It made them confused, bewildered and lost in time.

I had the notion that I warped forward and backward an hour in time that day and entirely lost my sense of time.

I suggest before you start playing around with the clocks all over the campus you had better check atomic clocks that keep real accurate time.

Otherwise, I may have to come over there and clean your clock!—Steve Lucas, computer information processing, freshman.

Quotable Quotes

"They all had a ball. We invited 55 people and 55 people showed up. I've never had a party where everyone showed up."—Gafton resident Larry Wright said, in reference to the success of his quake party where revellers donned hard hats and knee pads for protection.

"Let me put it this way. Anyone in the Chicago area who has bought earthquake insurance might as well have dumped it on lottery tickets."—Geologist Seth Smith said, joining the long list of experts rejecting Browning's prediction.

"Oh my God, it's so simple. But so was the paper clip."—Gary Burghoff, the bespectacled Radar on "Mash", in reference to inventing a floating device that carries bait to attract salt-water fish, which in turn lures bigger fish so that anglers can catch them.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board. Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Letters

Peace sought

Wake up Mr. Streigel. It is the 1990s, not 1787, and it is not time to bring back the whipping post again.

Although I agree that Ms. Atkinson should have thought more about the consequences of enlisting in the military, I also believe that she is being put down for using her brain.

Instead of glorifying war and the whole "give your life for your country" routine, why don't you stop and think about what this military movement is about... any guesses?

It is about oil, not the freedom of the people of Kuwait. If it were, why didn't we come to the aide of the people of Cyprus Island when

they were invaded?

Why didn't we aid the countless victims of aggression throughout the world?

Because they didn't have anything our country needed. After thinking about it, you can realize that this is the American government looking out for itself under the guise of "Operation Desert Shield" and "Operation Imminent Thunder" patriotic slogans.

Out of all the opinions I have been reading in the Daily Egyptian, I would have to say that Ms. Atkinson's was the only one to display any type of intelligence.

She is standing up for what she believes in, the brotherhood of



mankind, and she is not going to some God-forsaken desert and kill or be killed in the name of Uncle Sam while our "leaders" are sipping champagne in plush, air-conditioned penthouses.

The quote, "My policy? I am a soldier. I do not have a policy," by French General Henri Giraud, is both idiotic and offensive. What is the story?

Are you supposed to turn in your free will, your brain, and your sense of right and wrong for

military fatigues?

Are you supposed to mame and kill on command like a bunch of animals?

If there were more people like Ms. Atkinson voicing their opinions, maybe the government would think twice before tearing apart families in the name of cheaper gas prices.

Instead of calling you a fool and other such names, I'm simply asking you to think about this.

Can't you see the government is

leaning toward war? Has it been that long since Vietnam? Has it been so long that we have forgotten how brutal and agonizing war is?

As for Ms. Atkinson's situation, why don't we all think long and hard about what we are really fighting for.

If enough people see the light, instead of bringing back the whipping post, maybe we can bring back peace.—J. Pigatti, senior, geology.

Everyone benefits from foreign exchange programs

With this letter I would like to draw the attention of you and all students of SIU to a certain group on the campus—the international students.

I am an exchange student from Hamburg, Germany, and started studying in the United States this summer.

The next semester is coming up soon and new international students will arrive.

Every single one of them will have tried to prepare to the American life as much as possible. But there are just so many things you cannot prepare for.

Arriving here one doesn't have a friend to talk to about all the new

impressions pouring on to you. You knew this would happen but you didn't know what it would be like. The first thing is to find someone to talk to.

That person is very likely to be another foreign student from the same continent you are from because even among the foreign students, there are so many cultural differences.

So these two people become hungry and want to try an American ice cream.

Finally they figured out the different flavors and they decide for butterscotch and ask for it.

But if they thought this was it, they were wrong. "One scoop or

two, cup or cone?"

The two students were confused. They have never learned these words in schools back home. What does that person want to know from them?

Imagine these two had gone for a sandwich and would have been asked about different toppings and dressings? You see, every little part of every day life becomes a challenge.

Normally there is a period of enthusiasm in the beginning about learning all the new things, being in a different country, and meeting lots of new people. In this new culture many responses you get to your acting will be different from

what you expect leaving a feeling of insecurity behind marking a second step in cultural adaptation.

If this insecurity worsens a person suffers from culture shock which can actually show physical and mental symptoms such as being more apt to infectious diseases (because of weakening of immune system), aggressive behaviour, depression, having to cry a lot and many others.

We as foreign student who have been here at the University longer than American students cannot prevent culture shock but we can help keeping it as low as possible by talking to the new students.

They have to tell us what they

think and feel and where, for example, they have the most problems integrating.

Then we can tell them how things are done here or what they have to expect in certain situations.

The American students can help a lot by telling us about their way of life which makes a comparison easier.

When I came here, I immediately made good friends with other Europeans as well as Americans, and we often talked about our cultural differences. I am sure all of learned from that experience and it helped me to feel at home in Carbondale very quickly.—Uta Dietrich, exchange student.

Halloween solutions offered

After reading a quite lengthy article in the Mount Vernon Register News about your Halloween celebration I am forcing myself to write and throw in my two cents worth and offer a few comments and suggestions.

I have attended your celebration on many occasions so my observations are not secondhand.

I have quite extensive beerfest experience because I attend practically every one of them with reasonable driving distance from Mount Vernon.

Also, let the record show that I am currently 36 years old and have a six-year-old daughter.

Your problems will not be listed in order of importance but merely in the order of which I remember them.

Problem one: Beer cans and beer can throwing. Answer: Cans and bottles should be banned. Beer should only be distributed in plastic cups from beer trucks.

People wishing to buy beer must first purchase tokens or tickets from ticket booths at various locations.

ID's could be checked here by the ticket sellers. A policeman should be posted at each ticket booth. If you have no cans, you'll have no can throwing.

I also would bar any radio station from broadcasting from any rooftops in the area.

If they want to broadcast, they can have a booth on the street level. The rule would be no rooftop parties!



Problem two: Public urinating. Answer: Provide more portables. You haven't had very many in the past and they were hard to find.

Problem three: Nothing for young kids or young teens to do. Answer: Have carnival rides etc. set up in front of the Recreation Center. Provide more bands or DJ's for them.

Problem four: The party lasts way too long! Answer: Every celebration must have an official beginning and ending. Because most of the fighting seems to break out after about 1 a.m.

You should close down about this time. One idea I had would be to have a parade of everyone in costume to begin at the Amtrak Station and proceed south on Route 51 then east to the Recreation Center.

This would begin at midnight and be followed by a fireworks display at 12:30 a.m. launched from the open field across from the Recreation Center. This should last about 20

minutes. You could then close the beer stands at 1 a.m.

Problem five: Police patrol. Answer: I know I'll make some enemies here. Let's just say I was not too impressed with the police in the past.

They seemed more interested in standing in one place in groups of three or four and watching the women go by, than they were in moving through the crowd and seeing that things went smoothly.

More and more of the beerfests I go to these days have uniformed state troopers working in twos throughout the crowd.

People seem to have much more respect for state troopers than they do local police.

Problem six: Not enough cooperation between the community, businesses and student body. Answer: Get more people involved in organizing, police protection and cleaning up.

Get more help from student organizations, Greeks, etc. If they want it badly enough, then they should be willing to pitch in to assure it comes off smoothly.

Closing thoughts: You have a great tradition here. Don't throw it away because you don't know how to control it. Instead, start now for next year.

Organize, plan activities, and strategy, and lay down rules that are fair and everyone can live by. Then throw a Halloween celebration Carbondale can be proud of! —Robert D. Morrison, Mount Vernon.

Organization president claims unjust removal

THIS TIME LAST month, I was the president of the largest business organization at SIUC. I no longer hold that position.

I can almost understand the feelings of the persons that were responsible for that decision.

What I cannot understand is the way they went about dealing with those feelings.

The picture that was painted for the members gives the impression that I abandoned ship. Now I would like to throw the water of truth on the canvas, so that the true colors show.

I WON'T DENY THAT problems existed.

For one, a few executives felt that my style of leadership hinged on being authoritarian (militaristic).

True, I may have leaned toward this approach, but I firmly believe in structured organization; i.e. organization is fundamental to success.

Those same executives also felt that I did not dedicate enough of my time towards the position.

THE FACT IS, I placed the organization in a higher priority than my academic standing or

my financial stability.

Perhaps people can tell me why they placed equal priority on all these things, and yet I was expected to place even more emphasis on the organization.

WHY THE DOUBLE standard? Another major complaint addressed was my lack of effort toward communicating to these individuals. Au contraire, mon frere.

My open-door policy would suggest otherwise. After this it is impossible for me to be aware of a situation unless an effort is made to make me aware of the situation.

On one particular occasion, I was not notified of certain issues until three weeks after the fact.

IN REFLECTION, IT seems to me that all the issues used as reasons for forcing my resignation were nothing more than a smokescreen put up to mask personal feelings harbored against me.

To these people, what are you going to do in the "real world" when you don't like your boss, fire him.—Tom McNeley, senior, marketing.

Dance club for teens must go—neighbors

ROCKFORD (UPI) — Neighbors do not care if a teen club located in the city's downtown has the required zoning and building permits — they do not want it near them and have gone to court to try to order it closed.

A Dec. 20 date has been set in Winnebago County Circuit Court to set a trial date for the suit against Lazars, a teen dance club that does not serve alcohol.

The club was formerly located outside the city, but opened Nov. 21 at a downtown location after obtaining zoning approval and the required building permits. But neighboring businesses filed suit contesting the city's approval of the club's location.

The businesses — a former hotel converted into housing for the elderly, a cafe and deli, a motor parts firm, a hearing aid company, and a landlord of a neighboring building — maintain in their suit there

should have been a public hearing on the dance club.

"We have no problem with the concept of a teenage night club but we don't feel the location is in an appropriate place because it affects everyone in the neighborhood," Andy Palmquist, an owner of the hearing aid company, said Monday.

The dance hall, according to Lazars attorney Michael Slates, fits into the downtown zoning designation of "commercial downtown."

City Legal Director Ronald Schultz said nearly every retail activity, financial institution, labor organization and fraternal organizations would fit in under the downtown zoning designation.

The businesses bringing the suit maintain Lazars violates zoning because it is located in an area with no on-site parking and it is near numerous establishments that serve liquor.

Autumn ends 18 days early

Winter storm brings high winds, snow, sleet to northern Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin

United Press International
A winter storm so nasty it even knocked out the local weather service office wrote an early end to autumn Monday across most of Illinois.

Rain, sleet and snow accompanied by high winds blew across most of the state, making rush hour travel hazardous and leaving tens of thousands without electrical power.

The National Weather Service issued a winter storm warning because of a system centered over central Illinois that produced snow in parts of Iowa and Wisconsin as well as the Land of Lincoln.

Snow apparently was a factor in a two-car accident Sunday on U.S. 34 near Monmouth that killed an Iowa woman. Jill Taylor of Ottumwa was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident. She was a passenger in a car that was headed west. The vehicle slid into another car heading east. Five other people suffered injuries, none critical.

The storm knocked out power to

the weather service's Chicago-area office in Des Plaines for about three hours, disrupting operations. "We went stone cold dead," NWS spokesman John Jameison said. "Even the backup generator went out. Things have been pretty strange around here."

Jameison said the weather reporting station at Meigs Airport on Chicago's lakefront reported winds gusting to 70 mph.

"Gusty winds do things to power lines," he said.

Jameison said power was restored at the Des Plaines office shortly after 7 a.m.

ComEd spokesman Jose Andrade said as many as 45,000 ComEd customers were without power from McHenry, Lake and northern Cook County to West Chicago, where six 12,000-volt lines were downed.

"That took out a good number of persons," Andrade said.

The outages began about 3 a.m. and Andrade said power had been restored to all by 12:30 p.m.

The downed lines forced Metra

to cancel two South Shore commuter trains, delaying rush hour travelers between Indiana and Chicago's Loop. Numerous schools never opened or shut early — especially in northwestern sections of the Chicago area and the state.

Northern Illinois University in DeKalb called off all classes after 3 p.m.

The weather knocked out power to about 3,500 customers of Central Illinois Light Co. who live north and west of Peoria but most of those were restored by noon. About 1,000 people in Peoria Heights spent several hours late Sunday and early Monday without power.

Flights at O'Hare International Airport were delayed 30 to 60 minutes early Monday and more than 80 flights were canceled between 5 a.m. and 7 a.m. when runways had to be plowed, city aviation spokeswoman Lisa Howard said.

Later in the day, an aviation spokeswoman said delays were down to 15 to 40 minutes and no delays were reported at mid-airport at Midway Airport.

Waves were reported at 14 to 18 feet on Lake Michigan.

Winter officially begins Dec. 21.

SIUC zoologist says Crab Orchard seems safe from toxic honeybees

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

Contamination at Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge is not entering the food chain and should not pose a threat to humans according to a SIUC zoologist studying the area.

Michael McKee, professor of zoology, has been studying a colony of honeybees transported to the refuge this fall that have been exposed to lead, polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) and other toxic material left over from several industries once located at Crab Orchard, but said the lack of any symptoms of contamination in the insects has raised some concerns about the birds and mammals that feed on them, but there is no threat.

"There is no risk to humans as I can see," he said. "It doesn't move into animals that are harvested by

humans."

McKee said both geese and deer have been studied and there is no contamination in the meat that humans would consume.

The problem of animals spreading contamination is unwarranted according to McKee.

"It is unlikely that any contamination would migrate a long distance," he said. "It's confined to a local, small area."

Crab Orchard was the country's first wildlife sanctuary sited for clean up under the superfund legislation in 1987. McKee has been focusing his research on the Area Nine landfill located a half mile south of Crab Orchard Lake just east of state Route 148, which splits the refuge in half, the most contaminated site at Crab Orchard.

McKee has been studying the Crab Orchard site for about 18

months and said he expects to continue his research for another 18 months or longer in order to monitor the area after the cleanup.

The contaminated areas of Crab Orchard are scheduled to be cleaned up within one to three years, contamination of wildlife will still remain, McKee said.

"My expectation is that it will take several years after the site is cleaned up before we start seeing declines of chemicals in fish and wildlife," he said.

McKee received a two-year, \$139,397 grant from the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources to do an ecotoxicological evaluation of land-based wildlife and a \$100,000 grant from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to study plants, tree bark, raccoons, starlings, quail, Canada geese and white-footed mice at the refuge.

Browning-induced 'quake fever' reigns along New Madrid faultline

United Press International

"The Day of the Big One" arrived Monday with some residents along the New Madrid Fault fearfully awaiting a major tremor in a seven-state Midwest area, but skeptics made light of the predicted catastrophe and whooped it up at earthquake parties.

Schools were closed in some areas and many people had scrambled to lay in emergency supplies just in case a climatologist was correct in forecasting Monday as the optimum day for the quake.

"In this part of the country, we have to live with this fear the rest of our lives," said Virginia Fulton of Jackson, Mo. "The fault is not going to go away."

Seven first aid stations were staffed by volunteers in New Madrid, Mo., near the predicted epicenter of the quake, and the fire department's two old pumps were parked in a reinforced building near the Mississippi River levee. The town's schools were closed.

Regular patrons of Hap's Bar in New Madrid held an "earthquake watch" party beginning at dawn.

"This is the most famous little bar in the nation right now," said tavern owner Jack Hailey.

Many of the skeptical partied to



music like "Shake, Rattle and Roll" over the weekend and ordered Jello for dessert so they could watch it "wobble," but on the serious side, people bought millions of dollars worth of earthquake insurance.

Shelters were set up and emergency supplies stocked at the New Madrid County's civil defense unit.

New Mexican climatologist Iben Browning had predicted a 50 percent chance of a quake on the New Madrid Fault, which stretches from Illinois to Mississippi, including portions of Tennessee, Arkansas, Kentucky, Indiana and Missouri. His projection said the quake was most likely Monday but was possible anytime within 48 hours of the day.

"There was nothing unusual at all (on the seismograph) over the weekend, just the usual stuff," said Laurie Hausmann, a spokeswoman for the Department of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences at St. Louis

University. "There was nothing that would have been unusual or different at all, nothing that would have been felt, nothing exciting."

Top earthquake experts insist there is no scientific basis to Browning's projection, which was based on lunar and tidal forces. However, residents of the area have been reminded of the nation's worst earthquakes — tremors that hit the area in 1811 and 1812, with a force so strong it changed the course of Mississippi River. Prominent seismologists also have predicted a good chance of another quake in the area in the next 10 years.

Earthquake watchers were focused Monday on New Madrid, a southeastern Missouri town of 3,300.

Vendors hawked homemade T-shirts with the words: "It's my fault: New Madrid 1990."

Radio and television trucks from cities as far away as Fort Worth, Texas, Kansas City and Louisville, Ky., filled the parking lot across from the New Madrid Chamber of Commerce.

Police said the biggest problem was finding enough parking for the roughly 100 electronic trucks and other vehicles from news media outlets.

AMC Entertainment
UNIVERSITY PLACE 8
3 Men and a Little Lady (PG) 6:15 TWL 7:30 9:45
Rocky V (PG-13) 4:45 TWL 7:00 9:15
Memphis Belle (PG-13) 6:15 TWL 7:30 9:55
Rescue Down Under (G) 5:30 TWL 7:45 9:55
Henry & June (NC-17) 5:30 TWL 8:15
Jacob's Ladder (R) 6:00 TWL 7:30 9:55
Reverend of Fortune (R) 6:00 TWL 7:15 9:30
Predator 2 (R) 6:30 TWL 8:00 10:15

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Home Alone (PG)
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Quigley Down Under (PG-13)
Daily 4:45 7:00 9:15
The Nutcracker Prince (G)
Daily 5:15 7:15 9:15
Dances With Wolves (PG-13)
Daily 4:45 8:15
Ghost (PG-13)
Daily 4:45 7:00 9:15
Misery (R)
Daily 5:00 7:15 9:30
ALL SEATS \$1.00
Presumed Innocent (R)
Daily 7:00 9:30
Pacific Heights (R)
Daily 7:15 9:15
Child's Play 2 (R)
Daily 7:00

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LOANS, from Page 1—

If the University receives the loan check from a student's approved lender by Jan. 3, the student would be able to pay his or her first installment with the loan money Jan. 3, King said.

Short Term Loans, emergency aid that can be applied for and received right away, will not be available until Jan. 7, she said.

The spring semester also is the first semester during which the 30-day delay provision of the 1990 Budget Reconciliation Act takes effect.

Freshman students receiving their first loan checks in the spring semester must wait until Feb. 13 before those checks will be available. The delay is aimed at lowering default rates among first-time loan recipients during the first month of the semester, King said.

Shuttle crew struggles to fix scope problems

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The Columbia astronauts finally began gathering data about the cosmos Monday amid work to fix a balky telescope-aiming system that threw the crew behind schedule, cutting the number of targets they will be able to study.

But NASA managers and scientists on the ground were optimistic the trouble with the cantankerous \$60 million Instrument Pointing System, or IPS, would be fixed by Tuesday at the latest, allowing the crew to begin around-the-clock observations of the most violent stars and galaxies in the universe.

"People are working to solve the problem and we have confidence that we will solve it in a very short period of time," said NASA flight director Robert Castle.

"We've got a 10-day flight and we've still got a lot of time ahead of us," he said.

Added mission commentator Jack Six: "It's been a day of progress in the face of challenges."

Chalking up one of the 10-day mission's first science observations, the Hopkins Ultraviolet Telescope, one of four instruments making up Columbia's "Astro-1" space observatory, recorded the spectrum of a galaxy in the constellation Canes Venatici that may harbor a voracious black hole.

"We're elated, everybody here is very happy," said principal investigator Arthur Davidson. "Everything is starting to go very well."

But mission scientist Ted Gull said the unexpected work to fix the IPS will force scientists to sacrifice some of the more than 200 astronomical observations that had been scheduled for the 38th shuttle mission, the most ambitious attempt ever made to study X-rays and ultraviolet light from deep space.

"We will not get all the science we want to get," he said, "but we're certainly going to get some very nice science whenever the pointing starts to work."

JETS, from Page 1

"The other plane was in a lot worse condition than ours," Nacker said. "We were losing a lot of aviation fuel. They [faced] both planes. We couldn't see out the windows."

Relatives and survivors were taken to a nearby hotel away from

members of the news media, where psychologists and members of the clergy were assembling to help them deal with grief.

Barbara Nicholson, a spokeswoman at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn, said 13 were taken to Annapolis Hospital in

Wayne and two of them later were transferred to the burn center at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, and three others were discharged.

Detroit Metropolitan Airport was closed for about two hours after the accident.

ALCOHOL, from Page 1

meaning clearer before the city publishes it.

In the meeting, also attended by Police Chief Ed Hogan and Mayor Neil Dillard, Sullivan suggested USG pass a resolution supporting mass distribution of the finalized material.

That resolution probably will be presented in USG's next regular meeting Wednesday.

Sullivan also presented the city officials with the idea of establishing an SIUC "party patrol" composed of trained students who would act as "a buffer for tensions between police and students."

"We do have some new funds in USG," Sullivan said, referring to excess monies collected by the University for the Illinois Students Association last year. "We could probably get [the patrol] going this year."

Sullivan said the idea for the

group comes from universities like Illinois State and the University of Illinois, where such organizations are already operating.

Upon receiving complaints about a particular party, Sullivan said police would contact the patrol team that would be dispatched to the house where the party is being held.

Once at the party, Sullivan said the patrol would avoid conflict and explain the situation to the hosts, who would be asked to take appropriate measures to control the party.

If the patrol's warnings went ignored, then the matter would be left to the police, he said.

Sullivan stressed that patrol members' role would would be one of "counselors, not enforcers," and added that such a patrol would probably use the resources of counseling organizations such as

SIUC's Wellness Center.

The officials agreed and Hoffner recommended that the spring semester of 1990 be used as a "trial period" for the patrol.

"We can fine-tune it in the fall," Hoffner said.

Hoffner underlined the city's position on off-campus parties by providing figures for Carbondale's alcohol-related arrests of the past two years.

In 1989, Hoffner said, city police made 119 arrests for underage possession of alcohol, 21 arrests for underage consumption, seven arrests for possession of false identification, and 66 arrests for public consumption.

So far 1990 has seen 194 arrests for underage possession, 14 for underage consumption, 21 for fake IDs, and 40 for public consumption, Hoffner said.

QUAKE, from Page 1

did not intend to come back for any other day.

"I think it isn't going to happen," said Debi Faermark, freshman pre major. "But I think it's cool he's here because he's backing up his words."

Diane Kamoski, vice president of Mae Smith Hall Council and 15th floor resident, agreed but did not think Guyon was accomplishing much.

"The people who are still here don't care (about the prediction), and the people who left don't know he's here," she said.

Faermark said her roommate had left for the week, and she estimated about half of the floor residents had also left for the week.

Guyon said there was no reason behind choosing any one floor or any one tower of the dormitory over another.

"Housing said they could put me up here comfortably," he said.

New Mexico climatologist Iben Browning's predicted a 50-percent chance of an earthquake along the

New Madrid fault within 48 hours of Dec. 3.

Area educators and retailers saw direct affects the prediction had on people as parents voiced concern about the safety of school buildings, and retailers saw people purchasing what they would need to survive after a large quake. But as Dec. 3 passed reactions were mixed.

At John A. Logan College, Herb Russell, director for college relations, said he had no way to know what the daily attendance is for a any given day. But he did notice the parking lot was full at noon as it is normally.

Larry Jacober, superintendent for the six schools in the Carbondale School District, said that attendance is normally around 95 percent, but Monday it was 72 percent.

"It's not different than we expected," Jacober said. "I sent a letter home on Friday telling parents I'd except absences as excused."

Although Marion School District made no special arrangements for absences, only 57 percent of the students turned up for classes at the districts seven schools, said Jim Parker, assistant superintendent.

"We had as normal of a school day as possible," Parker said.

Like educators, grocery stores had seen increased concern prior to the prediction window as people bought bottled water and canned food over the weekend. But Monday brought a mixed reaction in shoppers.

Dick Conley, owner of Arnold's Market, said the only sign that Monday was any different was the earthquake being the topic of conversation.

Tom Schmutz, manager at Country Fair Total Discount Foods, said Monday had been a busy day. Schmutz said Bottled water was still selling well, but he could not tell if it was still because of the earthquake prediction or due to the possibility of a snow storm.

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High court refuses to hear abortion case Court lets false ads suit stand

Requested review of clinic regulation in Illinois denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday refused to interrupt ongoing efforts to resolve a dispute over regulations governing abortion clinics in Illinois.

The court denied a request to step into the case only one day before oral arguments were scheduled to be heard in the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Anti-abortion forces petitioned the high court in an effort to stave off the hearing that could lead to final implementation of new regulations that resulted from an out-of-court settlement of an earlier dispute.

The regulations dramatically decrease proposed restrictions on abortion clinics. The stringent restrictions had been legally challenged and struck down by lower courts.

The high court was asked to hear

an appeal-before-judgment by abortion opponents who claim the out-of-court settlement violates state rights by allowing legislatively enacted regulations to be amended without the legislature's approval.

The case grew out of another case that technically remains before the Supreme Court. Last term, the court deferred oral arguments in that case when Illinois officials agreed to consider a settlement proposal with pro-abortion factions, who had brought the suit.

The initially proposed regulations, which were never implemented, included the state's Ambulatory Surgical Treatment Center Act, the Health Facilities Planning Act and the Medical Practice Act.

Taken together, the acts presented a complex regulatory scheme that would have required extensive additions to abortion clinics such as elaborate heating, cooling and ventilation systems such as found in sophisticated operating rooms that were designed

to accommodate major surgical procedures not minor procedures such as early abortions — one of the types of outpatient procedures. The 7th Circuit barred the state from implementing the regulations, bringing the initial case to the Supreme Court.

In a settlement finalized this summer, those regulations were loosened considerably.

But anti-abortion forces then stepped in and took legal action. They now claim that without the stricter guidelines there is no guarantee abortions in the state are being performed safely.

They asked the high court to outlaw the consent decree because it was enacted without the approval of the Illinois General Assembly.

"Regardless of how you feel about this particular issue, pro-choice activists can no more rewrite medical regulations concerning women seeking abortion than polluters can rewrite environmental law," said Craig Greenwood, an attorney for the anti-abortion forces. "Private



citizens just cannot rewrite law."

Greenwood said he asked the high court to step in before the 7th Circuit could rule because he would appeal a loss there to the Supreme Court anyway.

"Why should we go through this process, which could take another year?" he said.

Court bolsters crime suspects' Miranda rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday bolstered the protection of criminal suspects against self-incrimination, ruling that once an accused asks to have a lawyer present during questioning that right remains in effect indefinitely.

The court ruled that if a suspect invokes his so-called Miranda rights once, police and prosecutors cannot later come to the suspect and try to get him to confess without a lawyer present.

The court, by a 6-2 vote, extended the boundaries of the 1966 *Miranda* decision that entitles a criminal suspect to the right to remain silent and have an attorney present during questioning.

"We decline to remove protection from police-initiated ques-

tioning based on isolated consultations with counsel who is absent when the interrogation resumes," Justice Anthony Kennedy wrote for the majority.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justice Antonin Scalia dissented, claiming the court's decision "constricts law enforcement."

The court overturned the double-murder conviction of Mississippi death-row prisoner Robert Minnick. If he is tried again for the 1986 killings, his jailhouse confession cannot be admitted as evidence.

"Today's ruling... makes it largely impossible for the police to urge a prisoner who has initially declined to confess to change his mind — or indeed, even to ask whether he has changed his mind,"

Scalia wrote.

Justice David Souter was not yet a member of the court when the case was argued Oct. 3, and took no part in the decision.

Ironically, in another case Monday the court let stand a decision that law enforcement officers — in certain situations — have fewer rights to be issued Miranda warnings than do civilians.

The court refused to consider an appeal from Morgan County, Colo., Sheriff's Deputy Daniel Probasco, charged with criminally negligent homicide.

Probasco was on duty on July 15, 1989, when he killed a man, and moments later discussed the circumstances of the shooting with colleagues on the scene.

Probasco claimed he should have

been told of his legal right to remain silent before being asked to explain the situation, but Colorado courts held that Probasco was not suspected of wrongdoing or legally in custody when he began talking.

Police would have been required to issue the Miranda warning to a civilian suspect in a similar incident before questioning.

In another significant case, the court agreed to decide if a police search at the consent of a suspect can be as extensive as a search backed up by a warrant.

The court agreed to review a ruling by the Florida courts that a consensual search of a car for drugs did not allow police to open a paper bag on the floor of the car, even though a warranted search would have permitted it.

Court allows search of stolen purse to convict woman on drug charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday let stand the cocaine conviction of a Missouri woman based on evidence police found after searching inside a purse that was recovered after she reported it stolen.

Ella Sumlin had asked the high court to throw out the eight-year prison term she received last year on drug and handgun charges from evidence found in the search.

Sumlin contends the cocaine was not hers and could have been planted in the purse by the robber or police, and that regardless, police had no right to search the closed cigarette case where the drugs were found.

The Supreme Court, however, refused to review a decision by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the search was reasonable based on the circumstances.

The appeals court also held that a

jury could reasonably have found the cigarette case — and 60 grams of cocaine hidden inside — belonged to Sumlin, despite police failure to find her fingerprints.

On May 4, 1987, Sumlin was getting out of her car at her home in Sikeston, Mo., when she claims she was attacked by a man who snatched her purse. She grabbed a gun from inside the car and shot at the man, who fled toward an alley behind the home.

Briefs

Calendar of Events

SOCIETY FOR Advancement of Management will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

PIH ALPHA THETA, History Honor Society will meet at 5:30 tonight in the Museum Auditorium in Fayer. For more information call Chris at 453-3060.

PI SIGMA EPSILON, National Good Marketing Fraternity, will meet at 7 tonight in Lawson 221. For more information call Steve at 457-2621.

PI SIGMA EPSILON Fraternity Board will meet at 6 tonight in Rehn 108.

NEWMAN International Friends will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

Briefs Policy — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.



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International

Daily Egyptian

SIUC students offered travel, studies in exchange program

By Brandi Tipps
Staff Writer

With more than 100 different schools and 36 countries to choose from, the International Student Exchange Program can accommodate just about anyone.

An information meeting on ISEP is scheduled for 3 p.m. on Dec. 6 at the Study Abroad Office.

ISEP allows students to enroll in a program for a semester or a whole year, said Thomas Saville, coordinator of Study Abroad Programs.

THE PROGRAM offers students a special opportunity to learn about the world, he said.

In most countries, a student would need to know the language, Saville said, but there are places available where the institutions offer programs in English.

SOME OF THESE countries include Finland, Fiji, Thailand,



Sweden and Korea.

Saville said the cost is based on SIUC's tuition, fees and room and board for a year, with the only extra cost being transportation.

The cost is about \$5,000 not including transportation, he said.

STUDENTS FROM SIUC will pay for their cost and will switch places with students from overseas, Saville said.

"The students are billed by the semester, but most people who go try to get financial aid," he said.

Students apply for the program at

the Study Abroad Office, and the office in turn nominates students to ISEP, Saville said.

STUDENTS MUST have at least a 3.0 grade point average to qualify for the program, he said.

"Once ISEP gets a nomination from us, they do their best to place the person," he said, adding students may choose up to 10 countries in rank order where they want to go.

"People tend to think this is for foreign language students or fine art students, but it really is for a variety of people," Saville said.

Saville said students with majors in radio-television, biology, aviation, journalism, photography and social work have experienced the program.

THE PROGRAM has been offered at SIUC since the mid 1980s, Saville said.

The deadline to apply is Jan. 19, 1991.

Group goal: Prevent conflict in Persian Gulf

By Brandi Tipps
Staff Writer

The local Coalition for Mid East Peace is trying to prevent the United States from getting involved in a war in the Persian Gulf.

The group consists of area people concerned about war, said Goergeann Hartzog, member of the coalition, adding that members are from a combination of groups, including the Mid America Peace Project, members of the Church of the Good Shepherd and other groups from the University.

Some members have friends and family who have been called to duty in Saudi Arabia, she said.

"A lot of us are people who have been working on issues of militarism, nuclear weapons and the misuse of military power by this country," Hartzog said.

The coalition is planning a march and rally at 11:45 a.m. on Dec. 8 at the north-west corner of Turley Park or the southwest corner of Lewis Lane and East Walnut Streets.

Members of the coalition and anyone who wants to participate will meet at the two locations and march to the Newman Catholic Student Center for a 1:30 p.m. rally.

"Our very clear purpose is to

work to see that a war does not happen," Hartzog said. "I think it is really going to take a strong public outcry to prevent what in many ways may be a holocaust."

Hartzog said from the way President George Bush and Secretary of State James Baker talk and from the things they have done, it looks like they want to go to war.

"Demanding Iraq to do this or that and threatening that we won't talk until they do, is no way to conduct negotiations," Hartzog said.

Amy Weber, chairwoman of the coalition's government action subcommittee, said she hopes some real negotiations will take place soon.

"Negotiations mean give-and-take, but it doesn't seem like we are willing to give anything," she said.

Hartzog said she agrees that something needs to be done about Saddam Hussein, but war is not the way to go about it.

"We did the very same thing that Hussein did. There's not a bit of difference between what he did in Kuwait and what we did in Panama—including killing," Hartzog said. "Where would it stop if it ever begins?"

The coalition is hoping for about 200 to 300 people to turn out on Saturday, Weber said.

'Clear mandate' of coalition leaves Kohl in driver's seat

BONN, Germany (UPI) — Helmut Kohl, who will remain chancellor of a united Germany after leading the center-right coalition to triumph, said Monday the victory was a clear electoral mandate for his government.

He said his Christian Democratic Union, its Bavarian sister party Christian Social Union and the junior coalition partner, the Free Democratic Party, are ready to sit down and talk about policy issues and cabinet posts.

"We go into these negotiations without arrogance, in spite of the good results obtained (by the CDU-CSU), Kohl said after a CDU meeting.

The coalition parties received a comfortable majority of 54.8 percent of the vote in Sunday's elections, which will give them 398 seats in the 656-strong all-German parliament.

"The coalition has received a clear mandate," Kohl said.

In a surprise announcement Monday morning, Economics Minister Helmut Haussmann of the FDP, who became minister in 1988, said he will leave the government to return to private business.

The FDP took a surprisingly high 11 percent of the vote in the elections, the first in almost 60 years to be held in all of Germany.

Countries send food to Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI) — The international relief effort to feed the Soviet Union this winter comes in a year when the country should be able to feed itself.

But much of this fall's record Soviet harvest has been wasted or spoiled.

Distribution failures, bureaucracy and political tugs-of-war have led to economic chaos.

Diplomats in Moscow and officials from the countries involved in the relief effort are unanimous in their concern that emergency aid not get bogged down in the problematic Soviet system that led to the problem in the first place.

And even as the relief effort moves forward, many Soviet and Western observers argue that pictures of bare store shelves and television reports showing long lines for food give donors a false picture of the situation in the country.

Hording always has been common among Soviets fearful of the future. Much food is distributed at workplaces and schools or sold at higher market prices outside the official state stores, and few people seem to be starving.

Still, the international aid is welcomed and it will be particularly helpful for the young, the old and others least able to fend for themselves in the chaotic system by which food gets from farms to Soviet tables.

"In general terms it seems there is enough food in the country for it to feed itself," said a diplomat from a country considering sending aid. "The problem is the normal channels are not working," he said.

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Products win 'Wastemaker Awards'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Christmas wrapping paper, "Matchbox" cars and cosmetics were among nine products cited Monday for wasteful holiday packaging by a group that warned taxpayers would foot the bill for disposing of the junk.

Issuing its fourth in a series of "Wastemaker Awards," the group called Waste Watch urged holiday shoppers to think environmentally when purchasing gifts for Christmas and Hanukkah.

Waste Watch is comprised of Clean Water Action, Environmental Action Foundation and the U.S. Public Interest Research Group and Rep. Frank Pallone, D-N.J.

At news conferences in Washington and several other major cities, the group listed nine holiday products as carrying excessive and wasteful packaging.

"The saying used to go, 'Good things come in small packages.' These days, it seems that everyone from Calvin Klein to Mattel Toys to Nintendo would have us believe

Waste Watchers choose nine litter culprits; environmentalists warn Christmas buyers

that good things must be wrapped in huge amounts of packaging," Lisa Collaton of Environmental Action told reporters in Washington.

"These elaborate cardboard boxes — with their plastic molded inserts, their plastic coating and shiny foil wrapping — will go straight to the dump as soon as their contents are put on the bureau. What a waste."

Pallone said consumers and taxpayers will pay for over-packaging "in the short run through the inflated cost of the special holiday packaging — and in the long run through the increased taxes for solid waste disposal to get rid of this stuff."

Solid waste disposal costs have increased 100 percent in the Northeast between 1986 and 1988, he said.

Bob Collins, of Clean Water

Action, said the awards ceremony "is a warning that soon after Christmas, the wrapping paper, the cardboard and the vast quantities of plastic will add their bulk to the growing national garbage crisis."

The nine award winners cited for excessive cardboard and/or plastic packaging were:

■ Saranac Football Gloves, child's football gloves sold by Saranac Glove Co. of Green Bay, Wis.

■ Smoothes Smugglers, child's comb and hair clips sold by Fisher Price of East Aurora, N.Y.

■ Matchbox Super Color Changers, child's "Matchbox" cars, sold by Matchbox U.S.A. of Moonachie, N.J.

■ Nintendo Trophy Figure with scorecard, by Hasbro, Inc., of Pawtucket, R.I.

■ "Holiday Enchantment" cassette tape set, by Moose

Records, Tapes & C.D.'s of San Francisco.

■ Drakkar Noir Cosmetics Gift Set, sold by Cosmair Inc. of New York.

■ Calvin Klein "Obsession" Gift Set, sold by Calvin Klein Cosmetics Corp. of New York.

■ Sears ornaments, sold by Sears & Roebuck of Chicago.

■ Carlton Cards Wrap & Trim Ensemble, sold by American Greetings Corp. of Cleveland.

Sears & Roebuck spokesman Gordon Jones said the company is working with suppliers to develop products that are more "environmentally sound."

"We too are concerned about the packaging of products," he said.

"Our first concern is that a product is packaged so that when a customer opens it at home it is not broken, dented ... or scratched," he said.

Jones said Sears has already changed packaging of several products, including the elimination of plastic foam in some holiday light sets.

Women affected by AIDS

To Your Health

By Linda Stover
Wellness Center

AIDS has a profound impact on women, both as an illness and as a social and economic challenge.

The World Health Organization now estimates that eight to 10 million people are infected with HIV and that two million or more are women.

It is estimated that during the 1990s alone, three million women and children will die from AIDS. AIDS will be the fifth leading killer of women. In addition more than 10 million children will become orphans because their parents die from AIDS.

In all areas of the world, women play a crucial role in preventing infection with HIV and caring for HIV infected people and people with AIDS.

In many cases, however, women's low status within the family and society heighten their vulnerability to infection and limits their ability to attain and share knowledge about AIDS.

Also, the stigma attached to AIDS can subject women with AIDS and women who are active in AIDS care, education to discrimination, social rejection and other violations of rights.

World AIDS Day, Dec. 1, strengthens the worldwide effort to stop AIDS by highlighting the impact of HIV/AIDS on women — not only as a medical problem but as it affects women, as care givers, health workers, educators, and mothers.

For more information on AIDS and HIV infection, call the Wellness Center at 536-4441 or the Jackson County Health Department at 684-3143.

East St. Louis exorcises dead voters

EAST ST. LOUIS, (UPI) — The dead and gone won't be casting ballots in the East St. Louis primary in February now that a state oversight committee decided to loan officials the \$10,000 needed to purge the city's voter rolls.

However, the city is more than a month late in approving a budget and seeking state approval for the spending plan before the fiscal year begins next month.

James Lewis, executive director of the East St. Louis Board of Elections, said Monday he was relieved by the vote to solve the election problem and head off at least two lawsuits.

"I was pleased to hear it. It's positive news. I'm sure our attorney will be happy to spend his energy on something else. It'll save time and money," Lewis said.

The city's elections officials filed suit last Wednesday against Mayor Carl E. Officer and other city officials to force East St. Louis to pay for a long-overdue voter canvass. The allocation of the money from the bailout fund renders the lawsuit moot.

The action came on the heels of a threat Monday by the State Board of Elections to go to court to force East St. Louis to purge voter rolls of the names of dead people and ineligible voters in time for the city primary Feb. 26.

The decision to tap into \$34 million in state bailout money came Saturday.

"Early this week we will draft a loan agreement to enable the canvass to get under way," said Earl Lazerson, chairman of the East St. Louis Financial Advisory Authority.

"We've already been working and getting ready. Within a day or two of getting the money we would be able to immediately start the mail canvass," Lewis said.

All of the city's registered voters will be mailed new voter cards with envelopes stamped "Do Not Forward." The returned mail will trigger the name of the voter to be removed from the lists.

An investigation earlier this year revealed that ballots were cast in the names of 27 dead people since 1981.

Last month, state election officials found the names of 46 dead people on registration lists for East St. Louis and 162 people who are registered to vote from more than one address in the city.

Experts offer tips for sending food to U.S. troops in Saudi

URBANA, (UPI) — Experts say it's not a good idea to send chewy cookies, cakes and chocolates to U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia.

A University of Illinois food safety expert Monday recommended sending firmer foods because the softer stuff likely will not survive the trip.

"The most important thing to remember is don't send foods that are either perishable or can't tolerate rough handling," said Dawn Hentges, a food safety specialist with the U of I Cooperative Extension Service.

Since the temperatures in Saudi Arabia average 78

degrees in November and 70 degrees in December, the potential for food spoilage is always a problem.

It is also important to consider the transit time — 10 days by air and 6-8 weeks by boat.

Instead, consider sending firm, dry cookies such as sugar cookies or ginger snaps, packaged breakfast cereals, individually-wrapped hard candy, well-packaged potato chips, crackers, pretzels, corn chips, dry beverage packages and dry soup mixes.

Dried fruits such as raisins or apricots also make good choices, she said.

Direct aid better for parents of disabled children—study

MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI) — Direct support to parents with two or more handicapped children can better benefit a family than providing greater services for the children.

"These families already have a great many problems with just one child," said Marcia Summers, a Ball State University educational psychologist. "We found that the stress was high, and the parents needed help to deal with it."

A study of 55 families with two or more handicapped children found parents were better able to

cope with their situation if they attended weekly support group sessions, Summers said.

The parents attended four months of weekly two-hour sessions. The meetings focused on their children's behavior, ways to modify that behavior and also how to reduce stress.

"The addition of another handicapped child places more pressure on an already stressed family structure," Summers said. "Parents with two handicapped children need more help."



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84 HONDA ACCORD LX Hb, Maroon, 5spd, pb...

84 HONDA MESSAGE V4 549-1226

83 HONDA ACCORD, 4 dr, 5 spd, am/fm...

83 TOYOTA CELICA, Sunroof, am/fm, fully loaded...

82 MAZDA GLC hatchback, 4 spd, gr cond...

82 NISSAN 2000S, 5 spd, air, pb, pb, am/fm...

80 HONDA ACCORD, 5 spd, am/fm, 31000...

80 NISSAN ZX, pb, cb, pass, new parts...

1989 BRONCO II XLT, 4x4 5-speed, 19,xxx mi...

1987 TOYOTA COROLLA Sedan, 4 drs, 5spd...

1986 BUICK SKYWALK 4 dr, 5 spd, am/fm...

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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Rakers hailed by Gateway

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

It looks like the much overhyped earthquake isn't going to hit Southern Illinois, but in late November and early December, senior forward Amy Rakers has shook up SIUC opponents.

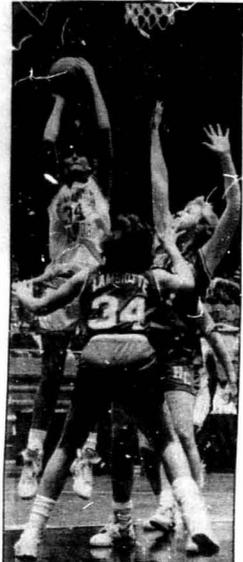
Rakers was named Gateway Conference Player of the Week Monday. The 6-foot-3 Belleville product has led the Salukis to a 2-2 record this season.

Rakers, a "Street & Smith" magazine High Honorable Mention All-America pick, has kept up her frantic pace to improve on her eye-popping career stats. At the end of her junior campaign she had 1,102 career points and 688 career rebounds.

On the SIUC all-time lists she ended her junior year as at No. 10 in scoring and No. 7 in boards.

In two home contests last week, Rakers scored 33 points against Northern Illinois, while scoring 20 points and ripping down a career-high 18 rebounds against Holy Cross.

She has been consistent in her three-plus years as a Saluki. Rakers has scored in double figures in 33 consecutive games. In her last 35 games she has had a double-double in 23 games.



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Saluki Amy Rakers, the Gateway Player of the Week, has poured in 1,102 career points for SIUC.

San Francisco signs McGee for \$13 million

CHICAGO (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants decided not to gamble on Brett Butler possibly becoming a second-look free agent and Monday signed Willie McGee to a \$13 million, four-year contract.

Giants General Manager Al Rosen said Butler's agent was asking for a \$15 million package. Butler, who hit .309 last season for the Giants, is among 15 players expected to be granted second-look free agent status following an arbitrator's ruling.

"In conversations with Butler's agent, we felt the asking price was more than we could meet," Rosen said. "I didn't want to leave here (winter meetings) without a center fielder."

McGee, 32, won his second National League batting title in 1990, hitting .355 in 125 games for the St. Louis Cardinals before an Aug. 29 trade to Oakland. The switch-hitter batted .274 in 25

games for the Athletics.

"You lose one of the best leadoff hitters (in Butler) but you gain more power, more sock with McGee," Giants Manager Roger Craig said.

McGee won't be expected to fill Butler's spot in the lineup. Second baseman Robby Thompson will probably be moved up in the order to leadoff with McGee hitting No. 2.

"I just talked to him (McGee) and he said 'you hit me anywhere you want to and I'll do the job for you,'" Craig said. "This guy's an impact ballplayer."

Oakland Manager Tony LaRussa said McGee, acquired to fill in for injured center fielder Dave Henderson in the stretch, did the job for his team.

"The problem is 'at-bats,'" LaRussa said Monday. "I think he wants to wake up in the morning, knowing he'll be in the lineup. I don't think he wants to wonder."

Georgia Tech, Texas up for championship

NEW YORK (UPI) — Suddenly, Miami's outside shot at the national championship has been pushed aside by Georgia Tech and Texas.

The Hurricanes, following a lackluster victory over San Diego State, were overtaken by both schools in the final United Press International college football rungs before the bowls.

Colorado maintained its hold on No. 1 in Sunday's balloting by the UPI Board of Coaches, but Georgia

Tech moved into second place and Texas rose to third. Miami dropped from second to fourth.

This week's rankings will be carried through the postseason. The next UPI ratings will be released Jan. 2, when the 1990 national champion will be crowned.

Colorado, headed for an Orange Bowl rematch against Notre Dame, received 38 of 47 first-place votes cast by the 59-member board and

See NCAA, Page 15

Dawgs to battle Austin Peay

By Julie Autor
Staff Writer

The Salukis will test their 2-0 record tonight in the arena against Austin Peay.

Saluki forward senior Rick Shipley said Austin Peay is going to give the Salukis several challenges.

"They're a real small team," Shipley said. "Their biggest guy is maybe 6-foot-8. They start four guys under 6-foot-3. We're going to try to play a really aptempo game, really force them on our offensive end. If we hit some shots like we did the other night, we'll be in good shape."

Shipley could be the next Saluki to climb over the 1,000-career

point mark. He is 35 points away from joining teammate Sterling Mahan, who hit the mark Saturday against St. Louis.

SIUC head coach Rich Herrin said even though Austin Peay is small in size, they can control the court.

"Austin Peay is a very aggressive team," Herrin said. "They're very quick. They do lack physical strength and physical size. They are good shooters and they can shoot the 3 (point shot). They make up for it (lack of size) with a great pressure defense."

Herrin plans to use the 3-point shot as he did against St. Louis to bring the Governors down quickly.

"We've got a lot of different weapons to use," Herrin said.

"Sometimes they fall accurate and correctly and sometimes they're off target."

Herrin said Saluki fans will see a lot of junior guard Matt Wynn on the court tonight. Wynn hit five of eight three-pointers Saturday night on his way to a career-high 17 points.

Herrin will also count on good bench play. Freshman guard Chris Lowrey doesn't think Herrin needs to worry.

"We have a strong bench and it shows," Lowrey said. "Mirko (Pavlovic), Matt (Wynn), Emeka (Okenwa) and I come off the bench and produce for us. It shows not only in the box scores, but in playing defense. It gives people a break."

Mahan making mark at SIUC

By Julie Autor
Staff Writer

Saluki guard Sterling Mahan already has left his mark on Saluki basketball.

The senior player became the 23rd Saluki to reach the 1,000-point milestone in the 108-69 massacre of St. Louis University Saturday night.

Saluki head coach Rich Herrin said Mahan wanted to reach the 1,000-point mark and he worked hard to get there.

"It's very gratifying to see a young man reach a goal," Herrin said. "Not very many players score 1,000 points in their college career."

Herrin said he left Mahan in the game Saturday night after talking to senior forward Rick Shipley and the assistant coaches. Herrin said he wanted Mahan's family, who made the trip from Chicago to see Mahan play and to witness the event.

"It appeared he had an opportunity to get it," Herrin said. "I left him in the ballgame and it was nice his family was there to share the thrill that he got 1,000 points."

Shipley said Mahan deserved the honor and he has become a very aggressive player since he started playing basketball for the Salukis.

"When Sterling hit that (1,000-point mark) it really meant a lot to me," Shipley said. "I've been here for four years with Sterling and we're pretty close friends. I know how hard he has worked and how far he has come."

"I think last year he really came into his own when he got the point guard job," Shipley said. "This year I think he's ready to explode. I think people will see the same type of player, but maybe more of a spectacular player this year."

Mahan came to SIUC in 1986 after deciding to play his own way because of an old Proposition 48 guideline. If Mahan had accepted a scholarship, he would not have been granted four years of eligibility.

"He realized he could come here and sit a year and pay his own way," Herrin said. "It's the best decision he's ever made. He got four years because we did have some guards playing. He couldn't practice with us that first year, but when he got his opportunity he really made the best of it."

Mahan has missed only one game as a Saluki because of influenza and he has played in 46 consecutive games, averaging a



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Saluki senior guard Sterling Mahan scores two of his 1,000 career points on a driving off-balanced jump shot. Mahan became the 23rd SIUC men's basketball player to reach the 1000-point mark.

career 25.7 minutes per game. Mahan said he attributes this to daily habits and a little bit to luck.

"I just try to stay healthy and get into the weight room and thank the lord for no real pains," Mahan said.

A Missouri Valley Conference First Team pick and a member of the All-MVC Defensive Team last season, Mahan said he reached his goals last year and now he wants more.

"Last year was a good year for our whole team," Mahan said. "This year I want to surpass just being on the All-Conference Team. I want to take it a little farther and try to win MVP of the conference."

"The Defensive Team was a big goal," Mahan said. "I hope this year we play better defense than

we did last year. This year we've been working hard at it and everybody knows we have to do it with defense."

Mahan credits his success to the support of his family, and the way he grew up.

"I came from a well-together family," Mahan said. "They always supported me and that's the way I grew up, you always support each other."

Mahan grew up with three sisters and one brother, but he said just he and his brother were interested in sports. Mahan is studying criminal justice and he hopes to take his degree back to Chicago.

Mahan said he has several role

See MAHAN, Page 15

Daily Egyptian

1990



Holiday
GIFT GUIDE

Happy holidays from the Daily Egyptian

Officials make Christmas wishes —Page 11
Consumer advocate warns of "bad" toys —Page 4

Christmas Guide Editor Irene Oploh

Christmas Guide Ad Manager Lisa Wiemien

Cover design by Jay Wilson. Cover photo by Fred Hale on location at the Stone House.

The model is Alyssa, 3, daughter of Linda and Tim Janikowski, of Carbondale.

Hale and Wilson are members of the Daily Egyptian staff.

The Daily Egyptian would like to thank Joni Mecum, and Lawrence and Libby Pettit for their help and cooperation.

Holiday spirit not gift-wrapped

GUESS WHAT, VIRGINIA? There is no Santa Claus.

At least not the kind of which you dream. You see, Virginia, if there were a Santa Claus then all little boys and girls would have their Christmas wishes come true. Not all of them do.

Thousands of children around this country have never been visited by the man in the red suit. They've never known the pleasure of running to the tree Christmas morning to find the foot Santa left.

What should we tell them, Virginia: that they weren't good enough, that they didn't believe enough?

YOUR SANTA DOESN'T need money or credit cards to buy presents. Mom and dad Santas do. When they, or generous friends, relatives or kind strangers, don't supply the funds for Santa, some children are left with nothing.

For all delighted parents who have the pleasure of watching their children reap from Santa's generosity, there's other parents who have to explain why Santa passed over their roof or car or box.

Santa Claus has no place in Christmas anymore, and it really isn't the old guy's



Jackie Spinner
News Editor

mutant amphibians have become the meaning of Christmas for so many children.

BUT DON'T MISTAKE me for a grinch, Virginia. I used to love Santa, too. I used to run to the tree Christmas morning with my brother and sister. I used to write him letters and sit on his knee. But Santa never gave my Christmas life. My Christmas gave him life.

I'm no scrooge, Virginia. I don't want to ruin your Christmas or any other little child's Christmas by telling you there's no Santa Claus.

But you see, that's just my point. Take away Santa, and there still should be a lot of Christmas left. I don't believe in Santa anymore, but I still believe in Christmas.

Santa shouldn't be such an important part of Christmas when he's gone so is Christmas.

IF SANTA GAVE FROM HIS HEART and not from his sack, children might learn that Christmas really isn't what they find under the tree. Christmas is what you feel inside.

Some day, Virginia, you'll understand.

fault. It's the fault of a materialistic society which places so much emphasis on the gifts of one generous man that the other joys of Christmas like giving and family are pushed aside.

THE TALE OF OLD ST. NICK has changed, Virginia. He used to bring Christmas cheer to the poor children as well as the middle class and the rich. But he can't do that anymore.

Christmas cheer costs money. Cabbage Patch dolls and Nintendo cartridges and

Economy not affecting shopping—retailers

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

Carbondale retailers said the sluggish national economy has not hurt sales for the Christmas shopping season.

The University Mall, K mart and Wal-Mart all reported sales equal to or above the level of 1989 sales.

Retail sales "play a very important role" in determining whether or not the national economy is in a recession, said Harry Broadman, assistant to the Council of Economic Advisers. The council advises President George Bush on economic matters

Economic recession is a very sensitive subject right now, Broadman said. The administration does not believe the nation is in a recession but acknowledges a "rather sluggish" economy, he said.

Broadman said the council is waiting to see what the results of retail sales are for Christmas but will not make any predictions.

Debbie Mack said the University Mall does not expect its Christmas shopping season to be hurt by the public's fear of a national recession. Mack is the marketing director for the University Mall merchants association.

The mall traditionally gauges the success of the Christmas season on the weekend

after Thanksgiving, Mack said.

Coming in to the weekend, Mack said she was not sure how shoppers would turn out, but Friday sales showed a big increase over last year. Saturday and Sunday sales showed slight increases, she said.

Mack said the mall retailers may have better sales than national retailers. More people may be staying in Carbondale to do their shopping this year because of high gasoline prices, she said.

Robert Harty, Wal-Mart manager, said increases in sales at the Carbondale store may be a result of a recession.

"It's hard to tell, but we often get busier at times like this," Harty said. People tend to

shop at discount stores more when times get tough, he said.

Harty said slower sales had been expected this year, but sales have increased over last year. The store now expects to continue increased sales through Christmas, he said.

Dan Strafuss said K mart sales have been steady but about the same as last year's sales.

Strafuss, an assistant manager at K mart, said public anxiety over a possible earthquake may be the reason sales are not higher.

"A recession effects big-ticket items, like cars," Strafuss said. "It won't effect people buying for Christmas."



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Migrant camp closes; residents look for work

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

The migrant workers camp in Cobden closed Friday, Nov. 30 sending nearly all of its residents on their long road to find work during the holiday season.

The camp, which usually accommodates 150 people, will be reduced to a population of three until it reopens in April.

Juan Montoya, age 14, and his mother and father will remain at the camp as caretakers during the off season.

The only English speaking member of his family, Juan is much like every other 14-year-old despite being the only one in the immediate area.

"I'd really like a Nintendo for Christmas," he quietly responded as to his Christmas wish.

The Montoyas celebrate the holidays with a Christmas tree, turkey and the common activities but other families aren't so lucky.

"It would be nice if we could remain open," said Marisela Sanchez, camp manager.

"We're applying for a grant from the Migrant Council to try to stay open because a lot of people have a hard time finding a place to stay."

Sanchez said in order for the camp to provide housing year round many of the buildings need to be modernized. Most of the buildings don't have adequate facilities such as heat, restrooms and showers.

The camp has 36 apartments with the rent ranging from \$25 to \$76 a month.

"If they move from the camp and stay in the area rent is a big problem," Sanchez said.

"The little money they save they spend on rent and meals during the winter."

Lydia Liscano and her family spent their first year in Illinois during the last growing season but won't be moving on. She has to leave the camp but has made arrangements to stay at the Flaminio Orchard in Cobden while she takes English classes at SIUC with the help of the Migrant Council.

Liscano said she couldn't afford to go back to Texas where she's from. A single mother with six children, ages ranging from 12 to 17-years-old, she said they usually try to celebrate Christmas in the familiar ways.

"We usually have a Christmas tree and presents, but this year I'm broke," she said. "My kids aren't asking for too much, but I can't get them anything. I just want to be happy and my kids to be happy, that's it."

Liscano said she doesn't want anything for the holidays but wishes she could do more for her kids.

"I don't care if I don't get anything. Us parents can understand, but kids are different," she said. "They are happy with what they get, but they tell me lots more in case I have money for one day."

Liscano said she would definitely stay year round if the camp remained open because its closing makes it just that much harder to find someplace to work and stay during the holiday season.

When the workers leave the camp they go wherever work will be. Most people go to Florida, Michigan, Arkansas, or North Carolina but some take the two-day drive to Mexico for the holidays, Sanchez said.



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Mr. and Mrs. Montoya, the caretakers at the migrant worker camp in Cobden, stand in front of their residence. The Montoyas will be the only family left at the camp, which closed down on Friday and will not reopen until April.

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

'Share' project offers families holiday help

Volunteers for "Share Your Blessings" are making sure Santa has directions to some of the houses he may have missed in the past.

In its ninth year, "Share Your Blessings" is a regional Christmas project that provides gifts for children who might not otherwise

receive any.

The children are chosen by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

"These children might not have Christmas if somebody didn't help them," said Lynn Baggott. Lynn and Larry, her husband, coordinate the "Share Your Blessings" project for Murphysboro and Carbondale.

The project, which covers 11

counties in Southern Illinois, helped 720 children celebrate the Christmas season in 1989.

As of Nov. 27, 82 sponsors have volunteered to help 65 children in Murphysboro and Carbondale.

Those numbers are expected to grow, Baggott said, because most people do not think about sponsoring a child until closer to Christmas.

Sponsors are asked to spend at least \$60 on gifts for each child. They are then asked to wrap and tag the packages and take them to a designated drop-off point.

To help with the "Share Your Blessings" project in the Marion area call 964-1870, in Harrisburg call 252-3278, in Carmi call 382-7724 and in the Murphysboro-Carbondale area call 687-3805.

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Consumer advocate warns of possible hazardous toys

By Eric Reyes
Staff Writer

Shoppers beware: some popular toys available this Christmas could injure or kill children.

Consumer advocate Edward Swartz said some of the most popular toys on holiday shopping lists have the potential to kill or injure children, who already suffer an estimated 600,000 toy-related injuries each year.

Each year Swartz, a Boston attorney, releases a list of toys that could injure children. Included on Swartz's list this year are the Bart Simpson doll that hangs from a bike and toys modeled after the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

Swartz said the Simpson doll, is recommended for hanging from bicycle handlebars, where it could become entangled in the bike parts and cause an accident.

He said the "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle Pizza Thrower" may tempt children to shoot the pizza discs at people or animals.

Swartz goes to toy stores and buys the toys on the shelves and analyzes them, a spokeswoman for Swartz said. Swartz was compelled to inform parents of the danger of some toys after some cases he fought early in his career, according to the spokeswoman.

Swartz has published two books on toy safety, "Toys That Don't Care" and "Toys That Kill."

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission said parents can take the following five steps to help children avoid injury:

- Look for and read age and safety labels on toys

- Explain and/or show the child how to use toys properly and safely

- Keep toys intended for older children away from younger children who can be injured

- Check all toys periodically for breakage and potential hazards—damaged or dangerous toys should be repaired or thrown away

- Immediately store toys safely—teach children to put toys away so they are not tripping hazards, and check toy boxes and shelves for safety

Cathy Thorsen, director for public affairs at CPSC, said it is important to know the age and interest of the child.

"For very young children, toys with small parts should be avoided," Thorsen said. "Board games and toys like that have small parts that aren't safe."

She said some children are rough with their toys and like to beat on them so parents should look for sturdy toys for these children.

Thorsen said parents should be aware that a lot of toy injuries involve two year olds who get into toys of an older brother or sister.

Another precaution parents should take is to keep balloons away from toddlers who like to chew on things, she said.

"If the child has a piece of broken balloon, the piece can end and does block the windpipe," she said.

There were 10 deaths last year in the United States resulting associated with balloons, she said.

Two booklets on toy safety information are available from CPSC by writing the area office at 203 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. 60606 or calling (312) 353-8260.

The 19th annual list of the "10 worst toys" according to Swartz includes:

- "Barnyard Batmobile" by Toy Biz Inc., comes equipped with hidden rocket launchers that fire two concealed plastic play rockets. A child could be injured falling on to the Batmobile's plastic fins.

- "Assorted Small Wooden Toys" by L'Arbre A Jouer, distributed in the United States by FAO Schwartz, contains several small parts that children could choke on.

- "Kaboom the Balloon Busting Game" by Just Toys Inc., contains contradictory instructions which increase the risk of a serious injury or choking.

- "The Real Ghostbusters' Ecto Goggles" and "Ecto-Popper" by Kenner uses air pressure to discharge four soft foam pops, but could be



Staff Photo by Fred Hale

Train of tot

Alyssa, 3, daughter of Linda and Tim Janikowski of Carbondale, plays with a train set under the Christmas tree at the Stone House.

used to fire other objects, Swartz said. The toy is particularly inappropriate because eyes should not be the focus for playthings.

- "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles Pizza Thrower," by Playmate Toys Inc. rotates 180 degrees and adjusts for high or low trajectory blasts, but the temptation to shoot the pizza discs at people or animals prove too tempting for children.

- "Crazy Hammer" and "Crazy Axe" distributed by Fine World International Trading Corp. are both heavy and hard enough to cause serious injury.

- "Bart Simpson's Hang Arouns" by Spectra Star, a 13-inch lightweight nylon doll is recommended for hanging from bicycle handlebars, where it could easily become entangled in the bike parts and cause an accident.

- "Voice Changer Megaphone" by Boxer and distributed by Fine World International Trading Corp., a battery-operated play

megaphone amplifier, could lead to serious hearing impairment if played too close to a child's ears.

- "Honey Pot Bear Stuffed Animal," a Nisbet bear made in England by Tide-Ridder Inc. comes with what Swartz condemns as an unnecessarily heavy crockery pot strung on a removable loop around the bear's neck. Children could also easily remove the bear's bow tie and its tight, sturdy elastic band.

- (tie) "MPSK Crossbow Target Game Set," Chap Mei item No. 7837, is propelled by a rubber band that could snap and cause an eye injury, and its darts have removable plastic tips.

- (tie) "Motorized Attack Force Weapon Set" by Esquire/Nichols, which Swartz described as a "little international terrorist kit" includes a knife, replica pistol and machine cap gun, which could cause hearing loss, eye injury or other accidents, and be mistaken for the real thing.

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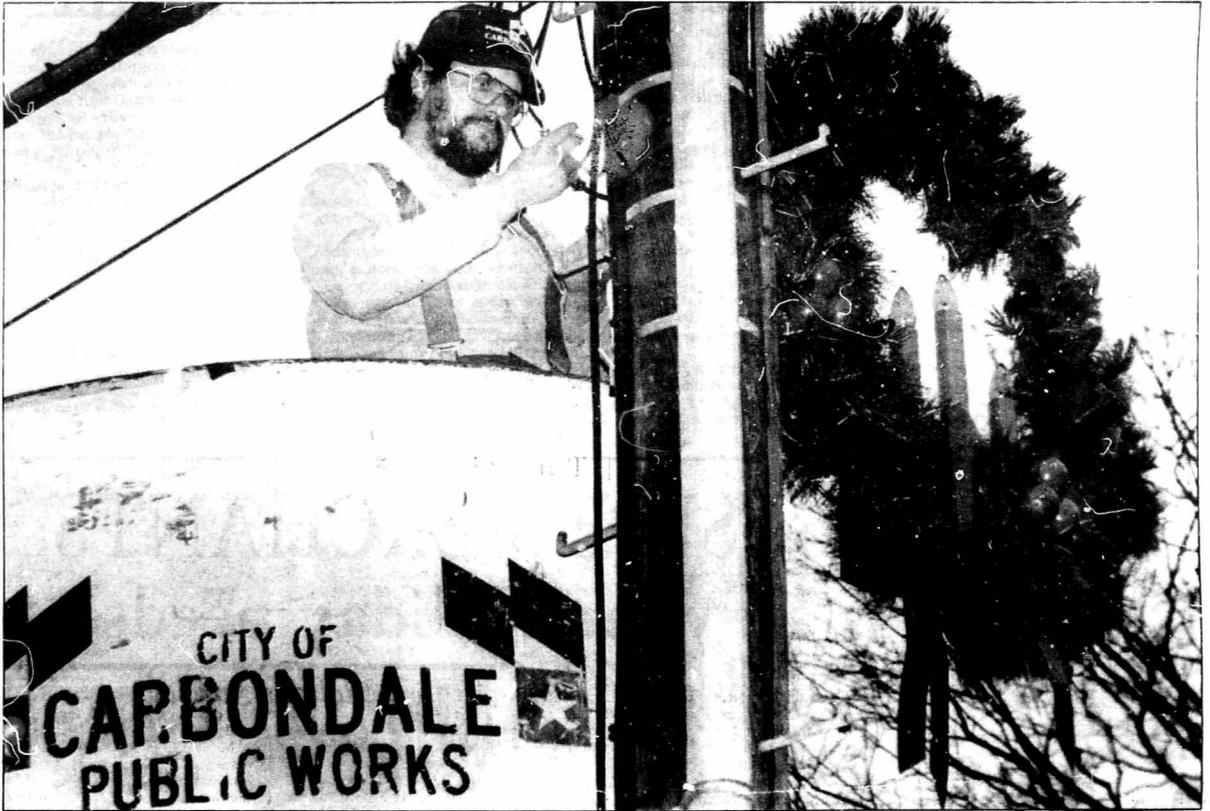
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Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

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Toys teach children eye coordination skills

By Natalie Boehme
Staff Writer

Toys aren't just for fun anymore. Toys on the market this season—the latest video game or a basic set of building blocks—can stimulate vision development and provide entertainment, according to the American Optometric Association.

Paul C. Jacobs, Carbondale optometrist, said all visual skills are learned, and playing with toys is a fun way children can work on these skills.

"So much of your learning involves vision," Jacobs said. "First your eyes gather information (light), and then when this information is processed through the brain, learning occurs."

Jacobs said any toy that aids visualization, the ability to picture an object in the mind, can improve visual skills.

Television and computer games lessen visualization but improve eye-hand-body

coordination, Jacobs said.

Suzanne Keller, instructional developer in learning resources at SIUC, was the first person in the nation to research the effects on children from playing the video game Nintendo.

"My studies indicated playing Nintendo does improve vision skills," Keller said. "However, more than three hours of play will have the opposite effect."

Keller said she recommends playing no more than one hour a day and three hours a weekend to avoid weakening eye muscles.

If straining of eye muscles occurs it is not a serious problem because eyes are the fastest healing organ in the body, Keller said.

Jacobs said that not only computer games, but any toy with fine detail will improve eye-hand-body coordination.

Although toys aid visualization, they are not the end-all solution for children with visual problems, Jacobs said.

"Toys will capture a child's attention, but

if the child has a difficult time with a particular skill, he will lose interest fast," Jacobs said. "This is when visual therapy is needed."

Toys also can aid children in learning vision skills only if they are used properly, so adults need to watch children while they play and correct them when they misuse a toy, Jacobs said.

Brenda Gilbert, assistant professor of psychology, said good toys also can develop a child's cognitive skills.

"Good toys spark children's imagination, allowing them to create and exercising them to different kinds of materials," Gilbert said.

Excessive use of toys, however, which cause children to be solitary, harms their ability to interact with others, Gilbert said.

Gilbert said computer games are fine as long as their use is balanced.

"We are in a computer age, and so children need to be comfortable with computers," Gilbert said.

Children who do not have toys have more difficulty with cognitive or learning development because they have nothing to spark their imagination, Gilbert said. Toys, however, are not necessary for cognitive development because a child can use a stick and pretend it is a doll. It just takes more effort from the child.

"I'm not saying the more a child has, the better; the child will be," Gilbert said. "Children just need some stimulation."

Even with the visual and learning benefits of toys, the association said parents need to remember to keep toys age-appropriate for their children.

For babies, the association suggested large, bright rattles and squeaky toys.

For toddlers, the association suggested peg-hammering toys, crayons and puzzles.

For preschool children, the association suggested pegboards, puzzles, simple sewing cards, modeling clay, match-up shape toys and tricycles.



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New adjustments cause stressful Christmas breaks

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

Going home for the holidays isn't always the experience a lot of students think it will be. In fact, the break from the pressures of school can actually create more stress, a University counselor said.

Robert Sepich, health program coordinator for the Wellness Center, said readjusting to different rules and norms and the feeling of not meeting expectations can cause conflicts and stress.

"A lot of students do have parents with high expectations," Sepich said. "If the student feels they are not measuring up they may feel guilty which can lead to low self-esteem, anxiety, depression and physical problems."

Ailments such as continuous headaches, stomach pains and lower-back pain are common signs of stress, and many students do experience them while at home, Sepich said. In order to cope with problems Sepich suggests students pay attention to their expectations and attitudes for the break.

"If you expect no problems because

you've been away from home, you might be setting yourself up for a disappointment," he said. "By thinking that the different environment has its own advantages and using them to have fun you can reduce the stress."

Another problem facing students returning to their hometowns for the first time is their contrasting roles from high school and college. Students with the greatest contrast between their home and school life will have the greatest difficulty adjusting from one to the other, Sepich said.

"Someone with a strict family who feels they have very little say in what they can do at home and who answers to no one at school and sets their own schedule and social times will have the most difficulty adjusting," Sepich said.

To avoid these problems students need to be honest with themselves and their parents, Sepich said.

"The more they can be honest with their parents about themselves and what they want to do the less likely they will be confused over what they want versus what their parents want," he said.



Staff Photo by Trent Boyesen

Picking presents

Jane Batteau, of Carbondale, helps her son Jeffrey decide what he wants for Christmas at Walmart.

1990s put bazaar twist on toys this season

By Jefferson Robbins
Staff Writer

If parents buy their child a talking Bart doll, they will hear America's favorite animated underachiever spout Bartisms until they're blue in the face.

Television has come to the toy stores this year, and Bart, Maggie and Homer are crowding the shelves alongside other kiddie idols like the popular Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and MTV stars New Kids on the Block.

"We have everything Simpsons you can possibly think of," said Glenda Trece, assistant manager of Spencer Gifts in the

University Mall. The store stocks rows of Simpsons T-shirts and accessories, and Simpsons sweatshirts also will be on sale in time for Christmas, Trece said.

Spencer alone stocks about 10 New Kids on the Block items, including telephones, radios, calendars, buttons, video cassettes and board games, each with the Kids' faces prominently displayed. Trece admitted, however, that sales of New Kids merchandise are currently slow.

The Ninja Turtles practically have their own aisles in toy stores all over Carbondale. Everywhere hurried shoppers look, they're face to face with katana-swinging action figures and their sophisticated vehicles.

K mart and Wal-Mart toy departments report strong sales of Ninja Turtle paraphernalia with still larger sales expected for the Christmas season.

Christmas shoppers unimpressed with cartoon pizzazz, scarfers and cartoonish pop idols will probably find themselves cruising the more bizarre regions of the Christmas wasteland for offbeat adult (or not so adult) gifts.

Spencer Gifts offers a wide selection of up-to-the-minute outlandish items, such as the Beast of Baghdad "You Do" Voo-Doo Doll, a stuffed likeness of Saddam Hussein made for the recreation of frustrated patriots—needles not included.

The stress-drenched 1990s could turn anyone into a pouty-mouth, but few people like to sling insults directly. Trece said she foresees big sales for The Last Word, a hand-held device that hollers "Drop dead!" or "You're an idiot!" at the touch of a button. A slightly less polite version of The Last Word will soon be available for mature Christmas consumption as well, Trece says.

Backyard warfare is one sport that never loses its appeal, whether it involves snowballs or water weapons. The Power Drencher from Larami toys is a water rifle with an advertised 50-foot range that could bring painless gunplay to a new level of excellence.



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Common sense can prevent holiday tragedy

By **Todd Gardner**
Staff Writer

A Christmas tree strung with lights is an enduring symbol of the holiday season, but it also can become a flammable combination if not handled properly.

Using common sense can prevent a holiday celebration from becoming the seeds

for tragedy.

Cliff Manis, Carbondale's assistant fire chief, said the simplest form of prevention for people with real trees is to be sure to pick one that is green.

Some signs to look for when choosing a tree are branches that bend instead of breaking and needles that stay attached when the tree is shaken.

To ensure the tree stays green, it should have one inch cut from the bottom of the trunk before placing it in water. The water should be checked daily. It's normal for a tree to use a quart of water a day.

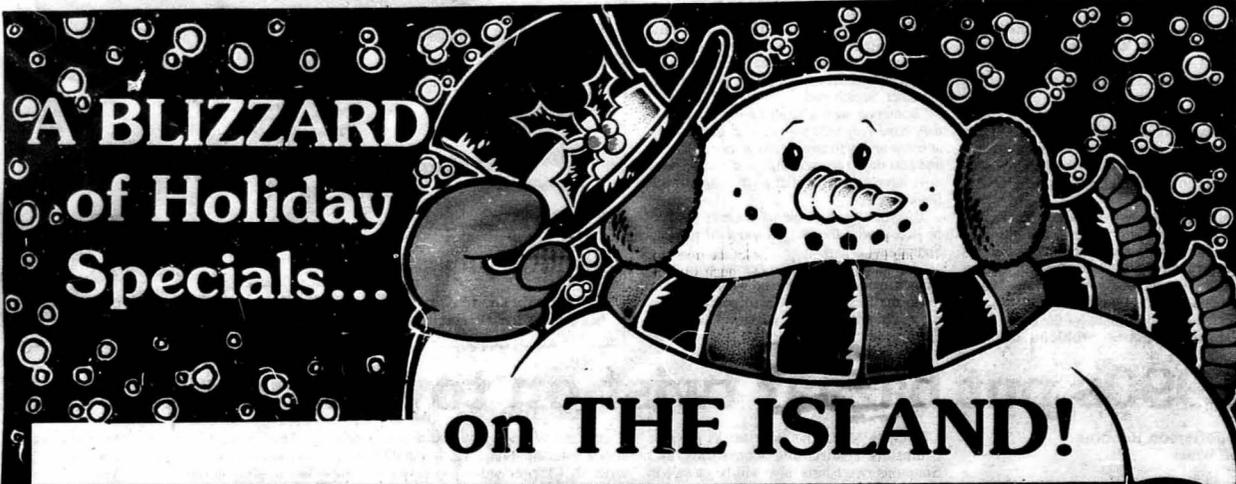
People should be sure not to place a tree near any heat source such as heat or a fireplace, Manis said.

Manis said artificial trees will burn as fast

as a live tree, and the key to safety with both kinds of trees is using small lights that are in good working order.

"Most people now use the smaller lights," Manis said. "The large bulbs they used to use were quite dangerous."

But even with the smaller lights, Manis recommends that people turn off lights when they leave the house.



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Tree growers take part in family holiday ritual

By Todd Gardner
Staff Writer

A PICTURE OF a family returning from the woods pulling a sled loaded with a Christmas tree is one seen often at this time of year.

For most Christmas trees sold in the U.S., the woods are in the form of large plantations in the north and west and the sled is now an 18-wheeler, hauling trees hundreds of miles.

However, more small tree growers who sell directly to the public are appearing in Illinois.

FOR CHARLES MARVIN, a retired SIUC police officer who now sells Christmas trees at Marvin Gardens on South Wall Street in Carbondale, selling his trees directly to the public is a satisfying retirement occupation.

"It keeps me busy, and it pays better than corn or soybeans for me," Marvin said.

He also enjoys the fringe benefits of playing a part in people's Christmas celebration.

But the chance to become a part of his customers holiday came after years of hard work.

"YOU CAN'T POP a seedling in the ground and come back in 10 years later to cut a Christmas tree," Marvin said.

Growing the perfect tree requires a lot of pruning, mowing to keep down competing weeds and spraying for disease and insects, he said.

For Steve and Sherrie Schumacher who operate Mud Creek Tree Farm on Chautauqua Street west of Carbondale, watching the family ritual of selecting the right tree is as fulfilling as growing a perfect Christmas tree.

"It's fun watching the families," he said. "Everyone in the family wants a different one."

THE SCHUMACHERS run a "choose and cut" tree farm, which allows people to feel the satisfaction of cutting their own tree.

"Some families take turns with the saw so each can take part, and now some are bringing video cameras to record it," Schumacher said.

IT'S THE FEELINGS of producing something of value and the holiday spirit that has to sustain growers through the rest of the year.

"If you look at the work involved, you don't make a lot of money," said Schumacher, who has six acres planted in trees. "It's a little extra cash at Christmas time. I'd guess you'd call it a hobby."

"I've known a lot of people who tried growing trees and gave up or let the trees go because they didn't know how much work it would be," he said.

MARVIN AGREES growing trees on his 40 acres is a break-even venture. But it is a business in which he doesn't have to worry about dissatisfied customers.

"When they come here, people are in a good mood," Marvin said. "It's a rather pleasant transaction." He also thinks there is room for more local growers.

The big tree growers have to start cutting trees in September and then ship them hundreds of miles, he said.

"I'd have to hold a hair dryer on one of my trees for two weeks to get it in the same condition," Marvin said.

ALL THIS SEEMS far removed from the nostalgic idea of going off into the woods to hunt for a tree to become the centerpiece of the holiday celebrations.

But if someone is willing to have a less than perfect tree and take the time to tramp through the woods looking for it, the Shawnee National Forest will let people go and cut a red cedar for a Christmas tree for \$3.



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Sherri Schumacher, her son Ryan, 4, of Carbondale, along with his cousin Lauren Reenie, 3, of West Frankfort, look at one of the trees at Mud Tree Farm, on Chautauqua.

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Christmas season celebrated internationally

SIUC students reveal wide range of festivities from their homelands

By Brandi Tipps
Staff Writer

JOYEUX NOEL, Feliz Navidad, Frohe Weihnachten, Shen Dang Kuai Le, Merry Christmas. No matter how you say it—it means the same thing.

But even though many Americans may associate Santa Claus, gift giving and nativity scenes with a traditional Christmas celebration, countries around the world celebrate the season in many different ways.

"As early as September we start to play Christmas music on the radio," said Marie Castro, president of the Filipino student association.

Beginning on Dec. 16, a dawn mass is held each morning in the Philippines, Castro said. The services conclude at midnight on Dec. 24, said Castro, a graduate student in chemistry from the Philippines.

People who do not attend mass on Christmas Eve, go on Christmas Day, Castro said.

"After the Dec. 24 mass we have noche buena—Christmas dinner," she said.

IN THE PHILIPPINES the Christmas dinner consists of roasted pig, rice cakes, round cheese fruits and chestnuts, Castro said. After 'inner presents are opened, she said.

Almost everyone else sleeps on Christmas Day because they were up so late the night before, she said.

Castro said, before Christmas many Filipinos make lanterns out of paper and have a contest for the most beautiful one.

"They are usually in the shape of a star, lighted and hung on a door," Castro said.

Castro said she thinks they celebrate Christmas more in her country than Americans do.

International students offered alternatives

By Brandi Tipps
Staff Writer

Many international students do go to their homelands for Christmas, but some students stay in town, said Diane Wissinger, foreign student advisor for International Programs and Services.

"If they stay in Carbondale we don't have too many options for them," she said, adding most travel or stay with friends.

For students who will stay in Carbondale, a Christmas Day dinner will be served from noon to 2 p.m. at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Carbondale.

The cost for a ticket to the dinner is refundable, said Rose Mary Nadaf, secretary at the church. Tickets are collected to get an idea of how many will attend, she said.

"They purchase a ticket for a dollar and when they come to the dinner we give them the dollar back," she said.

About 150 people are expected this year, Nadaf said. Tickets are available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday in the church office.

International students and scholars also can get a taste of the holiday season through a program called Christmas International House, Wissinger said.

"The students go and stay with a family for two weeks in another city or state,"

Wissinger said.

The program is sponsored by churches and communities throughout the United States, she said.

"We help to place the students in the homes of host families around the country," Wissinger said.

According to Christmas International House, the main reason the program was established was because of a concern to provide a place for international students to go when the dorms on campuses are closed and they wish to spend the Christmas holiday with families.

The students choose three preferences from 25 different states from California to Florida, she said.

According to the CIH, the entertainment in each of the communities will vary, but will include activities such as movies, parties, some TV, visits in American homes, tours, sightseeing and time to improve English skills.

The cost of the program includes a \$25 registration fee and round trip fare to the community the student chooses, Wissinger said, adding that the student may travel however they choose.

Wissinger said about 20 students have signed up for the program, but more are welcome to participate.

The purpose of the program is to gather for fellowship during the holiday season, Wissinger said.

IN INDIA, the emphasis is on Santa Claus not Jesus, said Nabarun Ghose, president of the International Student Council.

Ghose said, since Christmas Eve and Christmas Day are national holidays in India, "it is a nice occasion for everybody to get together and enjoy the day."

Christmas is a very popular season despite religious affiliation, said Ghose, a doctoral

student in business administration from India.

But the traditional Christmas dinner is only popular with the Christians, Ghose said.

Most people go out to eat at the restaurants, he said.

"We don't exchange presents, but in the larger cities, Santa Claus rides around in a one-horse open sleigh throwing presents out

to people on the street," Ghose said.

On Christmas Eve, the people go caroling, singing the same carols as Americans, he said.

ON CHRISTMAS DAY they spend their time at the shopping centers admiring the decorations, Ghose said.

"In many cases the celebration is much bigger than what we see in the United States," he said.

Azhar Rahim, president of the Malaysian Student Association, said, because Malaysia is a Muslim country they have Christmas for the Chinese and the Indians who are Christian.

"On Christmas Day we all visit the homes of Christians," he said, adding they sometimes donate food to the poor, disabled children and veterans.

ONLY THE CHILDREN receive presents and usually only one or two, but no more, said Rahim, a junior in microbiology from Malaysia.

Rahim said, they usually have their dinner on Christmas Eve and enjoy turkey, rice, raw vegetables and cakes.

"On Christmas day from morning to night there will be nothing but Christmas shows," he said, adding the shows are usually for the whole family to watch.

Lena Ng, president of the Chinese student association, said, the difference in Christmas in Singapore is their decorations are more elaborate.

"OUR CITY SPENDS more money on decorating the streets and roads," said Ng, a senior in advertising from Singapore.

Ng said they even have a contest to determine which building or business has the best decorations.

Not everyone in Singapore celebrates Christmas, Ng said, adding that those who don't, go downtown to the shopping centers and walk around and get into the Christmas spirit.

"I think the Christmas spirit affects everyone," she said.

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Staff Photo by Fred Hale

Festive Fowl

Christmas geese perch in front of a tree decorated at the Stone House, the residence of University Chancellor Lawrence Pettit.

Administrators make wishes for holidays

By Christina Hall
Staff Writer

HE'S MAKING A LIST and checking it twice and some University officials have a few Christmas wishes they would like to come true — if they are on the right list.

Top officials throughout the University were asked what they would like for themselves, the University or both. Most wishes are not the type to be tucked away in the average stocking. Here's what they said:

Chancellor Lawrence Pettit said he would like the University to receive "a sudden infusion of about \$20 million in philanthropic contributions." For himself he would like some "calm and peaceful time to collect his thoughts, read a few books and maybe write an article."

PETTIT HAS been asked by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities to write an article for a special publication. He said he would like to write an article about the University's perspective on accountability. Pettit said people outside of higher education have been defining how productive universities should be, how cost effective they should be and how accountable universities are in using money. His article would show the view from higher education.

Thomas Britton, the vice chancellor for administration, also said he would like money for the University from a healthy state economy. Britton said he hopes state revenue will not go down so that the University will receive more money. For himself, Britton said he would like good ol' St. Nick to give him longer days, so that he has more time to relax.

ALONG THE SAME administrative lines, Donald Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs, said he hopes that the University will be able to keep tuition down and still provide a quality education. His personal Christmas wish is "for the world to be a better place."

Another Christmas wish for a healthy University budget comes from A.D. VanMeter, chairman of the Board of Trustees. VanMeter wishes the University a "sufficient budget to accomplish the aims of the University" and the "happiest and greatest of New Years," he said. His personal Christmas wish is peace and prosperity and a peaceful end to the gulf crisis, he said.

PRESIDENT JOHN GUYON wishes that all students have a safe trip home, a happy Christmas and a safe trip back. For himself he wishes to visit his grandchildren.

John Haller, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said he would like to find the honor society, Phi Beta Kappa, under the University Christmas tree. For himself he would like to find a house. Haller said. His family will be here in June and he would like to have a home by then.

Student Trustee Bill Hall said he hopes the University will make it through the earthquake season safely. His personal Christmas wish is for he and his wife, Susan, to score high on the LSAT.

CHARLIE RAMSEY, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said he would like a fall break schedule that allows students to have the day before Thanksgiving free. Ramsey recently finished his degree in higher education and wishes to find a good job for next spring. Also for Christmas he said he wishes for his wife to successfully complete her doctorate in curriculum instruction.

Athletic Director Jim Hart said he wishes for good competition and good sportsmanship from SIUC athletic teams and for peace in the Middle East.

Charlotte West, associate athletic director, thought in athletic terms for the department and even for herself.

She wishes for more state funding for the University and for a 3.0 GPA for SIUC athletes.

Campus groups plan for season

By Karen Radtke
Staff Writer

Although it may not look promising for a white Christmas in Carbondale, campus groups are doing their part to brighten the season.

SIUC's sororities and fraternities are showing their holiday spirit with Rainbow's End, a fund development center.

Operation Lappy Holidays is given annually for the kids at Rainbow's End. The Greeks will hold this event in the video lounge at the Student Center, Dec. 7.

Each sorority and fraternity sends six people to the event, said Connie Brown, president of Inter-Greek Council.

"It has always been a lot of fun," Brown said.

She said they make Christmas cookies and bring gifts for the kids. She also said Santa Claus makes an appearance.

The Student Center will be dressed in holiday style at 6:45 to 9 p.m. on Dec. 6-8 when it hosts the 14th annual Madrigal Dinner concert.

Susan Coriasco, assistant to the director, said characters and servants will dress in renaissance garb.

She also said the concert is open to the public and tickets are on sale at the Student Center Ticket Office. Students pay \$12 and non-students pay \$18 for Thursday. For Friday and Saturday, all tickets are \$18.

The University Museum is decking its halls with two new exhibits, though they don't carry Christmas themes. Janet Carkeek's Focus on Contemporary Illinois Artists' Series began Nov. 26 and will run through Jan. 6.

The Carkeek exhibit is part of a series called FOCI, or Forms of Contemporary Illinois, which focuses on a contemporary Illinois artist with a particular and significant approach to art.

Photography from the Community #9 will also be exhibited during the holiday season. It runs from Nov. 30 through Jan. 6.

The Undergraduate Student Government will have an office party, 5-8 p.m., Nov. 30 at the Recreation Center. USG members get in free, but anybody else can attend for \$1, said Brad Cole, USG chief of staff.

He also said there will be food and door prizes.

The Student Programming Council, SPC, will show the film, "Christmas Variation," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Dec. 7 at the Student Center.



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Season's Greetings

from the

Student Programming Council

3rd Floor, Student Center
536-3393

NICE 2 BDRM, \$180, & nice 1 bdrm \$110 located in Student Park at 230 Haneman. Call 457-6193.

NEAR CAMPUS, 1 or 2 bdrm, private, no pets. \$175/mo single, \$225/mo double. 687-3707 or 457-7600.

2 BDRM 12x50 located on Warren Road \$170. Call 549-8254.

QUIET, Close To University, full/furn, water & trash incl. Call 457-6849

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 bdrm mobile home, furnished, storage shed, no pets. 549-5596 1-5pm.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED clean, good condition, a/c, East Park Street after 4pm 529-5505.

1987 2 BDRM mobile home. 905 E Park #26. Cent air/heat, fully furnished. \$200 per person and util. Last month free. 529-3386.

TWO BEDROOM, 10 wide with lipout. Natural gas. Corner of Park and Warren. 549-5649 or 529-796.

2 BDRM, \$160. Great Park. Singles or couples. New carpet, private parking. Sm trailer court. Or sight maintenance 2 miles from SUI. Southwoods Pl 529-1539.

Townhouses

NEW CREEKSIDE GARDEN homes available immediately. 3 bedroom 2 full baths, microwave, dishwasher, washer/dryer, central air/heat, unfurnished, call Bonnie Owen Property Man. for more information. 529-2054

Duplexes

SW LOCATION, 3 bedroom townhouse with basement. Lease, deposit, no pets. \$500. 549-7447.

CARBONDALE COUNTRY CLUB. New two bedroom. One car garage. No pets. \$500/mo. 867-2308.

Rooms

PRIVATE, SINGLE ROOMS, clean, util. paid, \$700 semester, bread \$100, close to campus. 549-2831.

PREFER MALE GRAD student \$160/mo. plus 1/2 util, quiet study atmosphere, call 549-3692 leave mess.

CLEAN ROOM, FURNISHED \$160/mo +1/4 util, close to campus, for spring semester. Call 549-5654

FURNISHED ROOM, SHARE bath, \$185 mo per person, util. incl. 1/2 bath, room campus. 549-5596 1-5pm.

ROOM w/KITCHEN Privileges, \$140 per mo. plus share expenses. Avail Jan 13. Call 529-3998.

Roommates

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large 3 bedroom house with fireplace, washer/dryer, close to campus. \$150 share utilities. Call 549-4276.

NEW CREEKSIDE CONDOS 1 female roommate wanted, share 1/4 utilities, call Bonnie Owen Property Man. 529-2054.

1 ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice 2 bdrm apt near C'dale clinic for Sp/Sm, non-smoker, grad or post grad \$175/mo + 1/2 util. Call Tom 457-0541.

FEMALE TO SHARE nice house with a female and male. \$30 wk incl util. (May earn extra cash by working in Ladies Apparel business). 529-4517.

ROOMMATE WANTED For three bedroom house. Lease, deposit and \$155 per month. 457-4210.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share large extra nice trailer, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, \$155/mo + 1/2 util, Available now. Call Connie. 457-2017.

FEMALE TO SHARE 2 bdrm iron kitchen location w/large deck, 150/mo + 1/2 util. Call 457-0366.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bdrm trailer. 1 blocks from campus. 457-3328 or 217-824-6879.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 1470 3 bdrm mobile home, washer/dryer, gas heat. \$150 +1/3 util. 457-0466.

ROOMMATE WANTED, NICE 3 bdrm apt, close to campus, 549-4692.

BEVERAGE ST TOWNHOUSE needs roommate for Spring sem. \$163 +1/4 util. 2 bbls from campus & strip. Call after 5pm 549-7631.

NON-SMOKER, RESP GRAD student preferred for 2 bdrm house, w/d, \$215/month util. included. 457-7551.

ROOMMATE WANTED, FEMALE, trailer, \$135/mo. plus 1/2 util, no lease, country setting 457-8073 off 4.

LIBERAL MATURE MALE non-smoker to share lg. duplex. Utilities included, \$350/mo may have to assume lease until spring. 12/16/1 Details-Steve 457-8518.

ROOMMATE WANTED NICE, lg. house. Low utilities, spacious bedroom. \$125/mo. Call 549-5638 anytime.

LOW COST, CLOSE, and Comfortable 2 roommates needed (M or F) for lg. furnished house. Low Utilities. Rent Only \$120 mo. Close to Rec., Strip, and Campus. Call 457-2413.

FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR apt in Garden Park. sph approx. \$175 + 1/3 util. 549-2546 or 549-5932.

Business Property

START YOUR OWN Business! 10 portable vans, 1, 4, 6, person. Factory Direct Price. A/c, furnace. \$18,300 call Jim (708) 860-5588 after 3pm.

Sublease

SUBLEASER NEEDED for 3 bdrm house, spring semester, furn, \$200/mo. 1/3 util. 529-5043.

1 MALE NEEDED for Meadowridge apt. Starting Dec. or Jan. \$230 mo. neg & 1/2 util. 549-5056.

WANTED SUBLEASER. 1 bedroom mobile home. Very wide open. 1 person. \$150 a month. 549-2795.

1 OR 2 F/SUBLEASERS needed for Spring, Lewis Park \$160/mo + 1/4 util. Call Jenny 536-7551 T-W-Th 8-4:30.

SPACIOUS 1 BDRM apt. \$250/mo + util. Starts Jan. Near campus, furn or unfurn. 549-2051.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for 2 bdrm, spacious, clean, unfurnished apartment, \$197.50/mo. call 549-1341.

FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED ASPA to share 1/4 rent & util. of nice apt. Call AND 529-4245, leave message.

WANTED SUBLEASER. Jan. - Aug. 1 Bdrm. Apt. Mini blinds, a/c, wood floors, close to campus, laundromat, city library, \$275/mo. Call Kord, evens. 549-7573.

FURNISHED 1 BDRM near campus w/ carport. Sublease 12/14 or 1/14, \$250 mo. plus util. 529-3471.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for four bedroom furnished apt. at Lewis Park Spring semester. \$200/mo, 1/4 util. Call Steve T. at 549-5140.

FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED to share trailer beginning Dec. or Jan. \$145/mo fully furn, washer dryer, close to campus. Call 549-0549.

LOOKING FOR FEMALE to share apt with 2 other girls. Would have own room in the Quads. Call 457-6990.

1 FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath house through Aug. Your own bath. \$175 mo. 529-3130. Karen.

2 OR 3 PEOPLE needed to sublease apartment one block from campus. Call 529-5867 for more information.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for Spring semester, close to campus, \$160 mo plus 1/4 util. Call Todd 529-4795.

1 SUBLEASER NEEDED for Sp/Sm to share large furn. 4 bdrm house, across from Whom, wash/dry, cable & microwave, \$200/mo + 1/4 util. 549-7181.

2 SUBLEASERS NEEDED to share 4 bdrm unfurn. apt, \$170/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Call Holly. 549-2566.

FEMALE SUBLEASER for Spring 90 in Lewis Park Apt. \$ negotiable. call Dorothy 549-7848.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for apt. in Lewis Park, \$182/mo. own room, call Dec. half of Jan. rent paid. 549-0079.

NICE 2 BDRM apt. Heater and water included. Available Dec 1. Close to campus. \$395/mo. 457-8884.

FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED huge bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fully furn, new mobile home, car, ceiling fan, 2 blls from campus, cent air, deck, \$200/mo & 1/2 util. Call Tracy W. 457-5243.

2 SUBLEASERS NEEDED for Spring and/or Summer. Nice house 1 mi from campus, \$132/mo. Mike 549-0316.

1 BDRM APT. Close to campus, \$185/\$135 month. Must be a student. Call Tammy at 687-2527 or 684-2608 and leave mess.

SUBLEASER WANTED for a spacious furnished 1 bdrm apt. Rent is \$175. Located behind University Mall. 333 Lake Heights Apt 1. Call after 5 p.m. 529-3275.

FEMALE ROOMMATE TO share nice 2 bdrm house in quiet neighborhood with w/d. Pets OK. Call 529-3151.

2 SUBLEASERS NEEDED. \$120 per mo, 1/2 utilities, quiet area. Call 549-1098.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for Spring sem. Close to campus. \$160/mo. & 1/4 util. 457-8430.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM apt water included, sublease Spring Semester. \$270/mo. Call 457-6856 after 6pm.

1 OR 2 SUBLEASERS NEEDED for 2 bdrm. furn. duplex on Mill St. \$400/mo. low util. good landlord, a/c, quiet. Contact 549-2163 and ask to see Gibbons' place. Avail. Dec. 21.

2 BEDROOM, 1 big kitchen, water, heat, laundry included, no carport. Start Jan-Aug. 549-3126 or 459-4271.

HELP WANTED

BEST FUNDRAISER ON campus, looking for a fraternity/sorority or student organization that would like to earn \$500-1000 for a one week on campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Beverly or Jeanine at 800-592-2121.

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DEVELOPMENTAL TRAINING COORDINATOR responsible for updating/implementing developmental training doses and curriculum. Duties also include case management/active treatment training of developmentally disabled adults in daily skills, program/implementing behavior management plans, and staff supervision. Bachelors degree required, Master's preferred in Psychology, Social Services, Special Education, or related field. GMPB qualifications preferred. Send resume to: R.A.V.E. Inc. 21146 Davis Ave., IL 62924 cut off date for submitting resume's is 12/06/90. E.O.E.

TAE KWON DO instructor min. fourth degree black belt, recognized by World Tae Kwon Do federation. Contact Kathy Tackat at 457-2272 by Dec. 12.

FACULTY MASTER'S IN human resources for case management and to design, and coordinate services for chronically mentally ill adults. Contractual basis, approximately 12 hours monthly. Send resume to: Home Based Support Program, J.C.M.H.C., 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901, by December 7, 1990. E.O.

PHOTO LAB TECHNICIAN, full-time plus benefits, photo exp. nice helpful. Bring resume to Video, 1301 W. Main, Carbondale.

ADRESSERS WANTED for 4th grade no exp necessary. Exc pay! Write me. Call toll free: 1-800-395-326.

TUTOR NEEDED for seventh grade student all subjects, Giant City area after 7pm. 529-4561.

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER for file clerk for low office. Call 529-4380.

RESEARCHER II, SIUC Wellness Center. Minimal requirements: Doctoral candidate in statistics and measurements; experience in programming in SPSSK and SAS languages; microcomputer literacy. Job duties will include: organizing large national data sets, interpreting and writing up results; Knowledge of group and single subject design and program evaluation; if necessary, send letter of application; title; and name, address, and phone number for three (3) references to: Cheryl Presley, Wellness Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale IL 62901. Application deadline: December 7, 1990, or until filled. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR Carbondale, must have your own car & references. Call 457-7173

CARBONDALE CHURCH ACCOMMODATIONS needed (No cash) for Wed & Sun. Call 457-6324 or 457-6668.

FR: ROOM AND board in exchange for night shift at Good For World House. References. Apply 701 S. Marion.

CARBONDALE COMMUNITY HIGH School District 165 is accepting applications for secretary to the athletic director. Minimum 2 years secretarial experience required. Applicant must type 50 wpm, have knowledge of accounting procedures, have excellent organizational skills, be familiar with Apple computer, and be able to work well with the public. Applications may be picked up in the Office of the Superintendent, 303 North Springer Street, Carbondale, Illinois. Application deadline is 4:00pm December 10, 1990. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PROGRAMMER WANTED: PART time possibly changing to full time. Must be proficient in Clipper '87 and Dbase III. Proficiency in 8088 assembler and C and Pascal resumes to: P.O. Box 159 Elkville, IL 62932.

NANNIES-TAKE A year off & be a nanny in NJ, NY, CT! Great families area. Salary to \$350/wk. Save \$, travel, take class.: Air fare paid. Jan placements avail. HelpFinders 800-762-1262.

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POSITION NOTICE SCHOOL of Social Work Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Part-Time (25%) position description: Academic Advisor, Qualifications: a minimum of a master's degree in Social Work, Psychology/Counseling, Speech Communication or a related field. One year college advisement experience with preference for experience in a professional school, knowledge in computers and information management systems is also preferred. Good verbal, communication and interpersonal skills are important. Responsibilities: 12. Assist the Academic Advisor with various areas related to advising and recruitment of undergraduate students. Deadline to apply and Appointment Date: December 12, 1990 with appointment to begin immediately. Salary: Commensurate with qualifications and experience. Person to Contact: Letter of application, resume, and a list of three references to: School of Social Work, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. SIUC is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

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FOUND

Found glasses by Lat 100 Wednesday night. Black. Personal optics. Found small ladies handbag. Call Mike at 536-6049.

The Gentlemen of PI KAPPA ALPHA wish Dan Carver good luck in the Gulf and hope to see him soon

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EXTRA CASH FOR Christmas for hosting 1 or more parties, (active wear, swimwear, lingerie and leather, sold up to 75% below retail). 529-4517.

Good Luck For Your Final D.E. Classified 536-3311

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The Gentlemen of PI KAPPA ALPHA would like to congratulate brothers: MONTS and FRAIZE on lavaliering KITTY KAT

Corey Opoka Happy 2 year & 5 month Anniversary. I love you & miss you. Congratulations on passing your flight exam. Love, Maureen

The Men Of ΣΦΕ would like to announce Our Sweetheart Christine Leninger

Winter Brings White Snow - Classifieds Bring Green Cash!

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WINTER BREAK



Comics

Daily Egyptian

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORDS GO TO BY THEM, AND BOO LEE

One word from the list below is written in each square to form four ordinary words.

POSOT
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

LAQUI
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

ENGOIP
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

PHORGE
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

Answers here: □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

Yesterday's Jumbles: BISON LINER JACKET PRO...
Answer: What's the first thing you do when you're in a predicament? ... A PAIR IN THE NECK

What's the first thing you do when you're in a predicament? ... A PAIR IN THE NECK

How to find out what's up:
Your strange 1-6 circled letters form the answer to the question posed by the ad we cartoon.

Ultra-MS cartoon

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

MR. PRESIDENT, COULD YOU TELL US SPECIFICALLY WHICH CAMPAIGN PLEDGES YOU LIP-SYNCHED?

WELL, ALL THE ONES I HAD TO RENEGE ON...

THAT'S WHY I CAN'T REALLY BE HELD ACCOUNTABLE FOR THEM. THE TAX THING, THE ENVIRONMENT THING, THE EDUCATION THING—THEY WEREN'T REALLY MY POSITIONS TO BEGIN WITH!

WHOSE WERE THEY, SIR?

WELL, I CAN'T PROVE IT, OF COURSE, BUT I'M PFEETTY SURE THE CULPRIT WAS MY EVIL TWIN, SKIPPY.

I ALWAYS USED TO BLAME MY BROTHER FOR STUFF, TOO...

IT WAS HIM! IT WAS!

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

LOSER? WHO? ME? ... Hey, I stood you up—remember?

Bob obviously remembers.

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

I'VE GOT A CHOICE WITH THIS SATELLITE SYSTEM I GOT.

I COULD LEARN ALL ABOUT IT BY READING THE INSTRUCTIONS, WHICH WOULD TAKE WEEKS...

OR I COULD HAND OVER THE FLUNKER TO THE RESIDENT 12 YEAR-OLD...

AND WAIT 10 MINUTES.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

WHEN I GROW UP, I'M GOING TO BE PHENOMENALLY RICH! I'M GOING TO BE THE RICHEST MAN ALIVE!

BUT I WON'T LET WEALTH CHANGE ME!

RATS, THAT WAS OUR LAST HOPE.

YOU'RE GOING TO BE PRETTY LONELY IN THE NURSING HOME.

MAYBE THEN I CAN FINISH THIS BOOK.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

GRIMM! YOU'VE GOT TO STOP THIS NONSENSE.

THIS ISN'T THE INDY 500, YOU'RE NOT A FORMULA ONE RACE CAR.

NOW...WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR DINNER?

PENSOIL.

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

PORKLY FINE! YOU HAVE TIME FOR SOME PEGGIE PIE, PEGGIE?

I BRING YOU A MESSAGE FROM POGO.

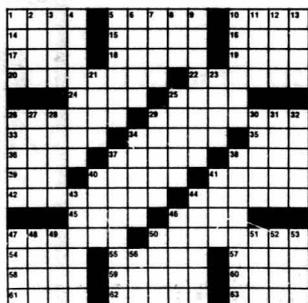
SNEEERP!

THANKS FOR THE PIE.

ALORS! I NEVER REALIZE POGO HAS SUCH A NICE KEESSER ON HIM!

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 "... Me Kate"
 - 5 Declares
 - 10 Rattled
 - 14 Villa of
 - 15 Chrish
 - 16 At all
 - 17 Meritment
 - 18 Privileged
 - 19 Vincent Lopez
 - 20 Liarates
 - 22 Little by little
 - 24 Try
 - 25 Move
 - 26 Author de
 - 28 Beauvoir
 - 29 Erne
 - 33 Tartan
 - 34 Lawn
 - 35 Actor Howard
 - 36 "... She Sweet"
- DOWN**
- 37 Blind Paris
 - 38 Chimney
 - 39 506
 - 40 Numbers game
 - 41 Rib
 - 42 Green alga
 - 44 Waffle mixture
 - 45 Loaded
 - 46 Old salts
 - 47 Salad item
 - 50 Rose Bowl
 - 51 city
 - 54 Landed
 - 55 In - (easily)
 - 57 Alg port
 - 58 Muse number
 - 59 Fr. composer
 - 60 Lush
 - 61 Gadabout
 - 62 Actor Williams
 - 63 Night light
- DOWN**
- 29 Aquatic birds
 - 30 Old Eng. coin
 - 31 Free
 - 32 Stage direction
 - 34 Curtail
 - 35 drastically
 - 37 Shore
 - 38 Commits to
 - 39 writing
 - 40 Young herring
 - 41 GWTW home effect
 - 43 Kitchen gadget
 - 44 Creel
 - 46 Actress Shire
 - 47 Sharp flavor
 - 48 Hodgepodge
 - 49 Excavation
 - 50 Parly snack
 - 51 Ohio's lake
 - 52 Extremely small, pref.
 - 53 Shortly
 - 56 Stiltly



Today's puzzle answers are on page 15.

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Cotton Bowl could decide national champion

DALLAS (UPI) — Davo McWilliams of Texas and Dennis Erickson of Miami Monday agreed their Cotton Bowl battle will be the best college football matchup on New Year's Day with the winner moving into contention for the national title.

"This will be best bowl game on New Year's Day," said Erickson whose defending national champions will bring a 9-2 record into the Cotton Bowl against Southwest Conference winner Texas, 10-1. "It's going to be an outstanding game and nobody will win decisively. Just winning the game will be big because whoever wins will have a chance (for the national title).

"I'm not disappointed at all (at not going to the Orange Bowl). The way things have turned out, I'm not so sure Texas and Miami

are not the best two teams in the country. Let Notre Dame and Colorado fight it out in the Orange Bowl, and we'll wait. I think I'd rather be second or third because you take so much crap when you're No. 1.

"It's all up to the people who vote," he said. "What's the best record? When you're dealing with that, you're dealing with opinions."

Texas will take a No. 3 ranking into the Cotton Bowl against the fourth-ranked Hurricane, who dropped from second place in the poll after a narrow victory last weekend over San Diego State.

"When you get into this situation, I don't think the voters are worried about the difference in the score," said McWilliams. "It's who can win the game. If some team wins decisively, that might

make a difference, but I don't think that will happen."

Erickson said there are various factors involved in winning the national championship.

"You have to have a decent schedule and you have to win the right games," he said. "And you've got to be lucky. Colorado has to get beat and if that happens, either team (Miami or Texas) has a chance to win it."

Both Texas and Miami played the good schedule. Texas beat Penn State and its only loss was to top-ranked Colorado. Since then, Texas has won nine straight and its first SWC title and Cotton Bowl berth since 1983.

Miami lost to Brigham Young which was tied for the No. 4 spot with Texas before last weekend when the Cougars were routed by Hawaii 59-28, and lost to Notre

Dame, which will take a No. 6 ranking into the Orange Bowl against Colorado. Notre Dame beat Colorado in last year's Orange Bowl.

One other team stands in the way, No. 2 Georgia Tech, 10-0-1, which plays Nebraska in the Citrus Bowl.

Erickson said he was never in favor of a national playoff, but has reconsidered.

"The way the bowls are jumping on who they will take, I'm not sure we won't see a playoff," he said. "I think it's the thing to do and we're causing it ourselves. But I would like to see them take that money (from a national playoff) and give every athlete on scholarship \$200."

with a way to have a playoff system that works."

"I would still like to see some of that money from the bowls used for the players," he said.

Both coaches said their teams will be healthy for the Cotton Bowl. "I had an opportunity to watch Texas a couple of times," Erickson said. "They do a lot of things the way we do. Stretching out the (opposing) defense has probably been the real key to the success they've had. Our success has been defense, too. That's how you win football games."

McWilliams is impressed with Miami's front line.

"They put four guys up front who can control the line of scrimmage and the other seven intercept passes or bat them down," he said. "There are a lot of similarities in our offenses."

Knicks fire Jackson

PURCHASE, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York Knicks, off to a slow start and laboring on offense, Monday fired Coach Stu Jackson and replaced him with veteran John MacLeod, the coach they sought two years ago.

The decision was announced by General Manager Al Bianchi, who was an assistant coach at Phoenix when MacLeod coached the Suns. Jackson is the first NBA coach to be dismissed this season.

MacLeod, whose ties with MacLeod go back more than a decade, will coach his first game with the Knicks Tuesday night, against Orlando at Madison Square Garden.

He took over as coach at Monday's practice. Terms of the contract were not announced.

MacLeod, 53, last coached at Dallas two seasons ago and has been working as a basketball commentator for the Seattle SuperSonics. He ranks fifth among current NBA coaches with 635 victories.

"This decision was made in the best interests of the New York Knicks," Bianchi said in a statement. "At this point in time we felt change was needed to improve the performance of the team. John MacLeod is a proven winner. His outstanding record speaks for itself."

The Knicks, regarded as a contender entering the season,

are 7-8, including an uncharacteristically poor 3-5 record at home. Their offense, with the exception of center Patrick Ewing, has not thrived.

Ewing scored 50 points against Charlotte Saturday to help the Knicks break a five-game losing streak. Last week Jackson benched guard Gerald Wilkins and teamed Mark Jackson in the backcourt with Maurice Cheeks.

"I believe we have to press, play defense and put the halfcourt (offense) in the background," MacLeod said. "I want Patrick in the low post and scoring in the low post, but I want the other players in the game to a greater extent."

"I want team basketball and unselfish basketball. I believe in the Socratic method — questioning input and give-and-take of ideas — but I won't allow deviation from an unselfish game plan. The team comes first and not the individual."

Jackson, a former Knick assistant, took over as coach last season. Bianchi tried to sign MacLeod as coach after Rick P. left for the University of Kentucky. However, MacLeod was under contract to the Mavericks and did not want to uproot his family. Bianchi then called on Jackson.

Buffalo out to snap December jinx

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Bills are out to prove the December naysayers wrong.

Over the past five seasons, the Bills 3-15 in the final month of the year. Last year, while in the thick of a battle for a playoff spot, they were 1-4 in December. In 1988, when they got off to an 11-1 start, they finished 7-2 down the stretch.

Another rough December — with the likes of the Philadelphia Eagles, New York Giants, Miami Dolphins and Washington Redskins on the schedule — was predicted for 1990.

"The whole team knew that there were certain individuals in Buffalo who said we weren't going

to win any games in December," quarterback Jim Kelly said in the wake of the Bills' 30-23 victory over the Eagles Sunday. "We just wanted to come out and shove it down a couple of guys' throats. Period."

"It's big crap," cornerback Nate Odoms said of the club's December jinx. "A lot of people want to have some things to write about. The December thing is just a ploy. You (can) find negative things to talk about more than positive things."

The main reason for Buffalo's usual December collapse is the fact they play most of their final games on the road, away from the frigid confines of Rich Stadium where they have compiled a 21-2 regular

season record over the past three seasons.

This season, the Bills, currently 10-2 and a game ahead of Miami in the AFC East race, play three of their five December games on the road.

"Right now we're 1-0 in (December) 1990," running back Thurman Thomas noted. "That makes a lot of difference because we're in first place right now. We're focused."

"We know what we have to do because this is a talented ballclub," added Thomas, who has rushed for 1,007 yards this season. "If we can just continue and take it one game at a time, we'll have a successful December no matter what we did over the past five years."

Steelers Brister's shoulder hurting

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers Coach Chuck Noll said Monday Bobby Brister has been nursing a sore right shoulder and it caused the quarterback problems during Sunday's game against the Cincinnati Bengals.

The Steelers lost to the Bengals, 16-12, as their record dropped to 6-6. Cincinnati gained sole possession of first place in the AFC Central Division at 7-5.

Noll said the stiffness in Brister's throwing shoulder requires more warmup time, but it shouldn't cause him to miss any games.

"Sometimes you have little bumps and bruises that slow you down, or you don't feel so well. You have a condition," said Noll. "That's a problem that you have to be able to overcome, and that's going to vary."

Brister ended the game with 18 completions in 40 attempts for 234 yards with no touchdowns and one interception.

Noll said Monday that Brister missed several open receivers, and he said maybe that was partly because of the on the injured shoulder. Noll said it's likely Brister would be rested periodically during the week's worth of practices.

"You get a little arm fatigue every now and then, and you get by it," said Noll. "We're trying to spell him some and get him back. But apparently it was a little bit of a problem yesterday."

The Steelers penetrated the Bengals' 20-yard line four times, but they were forced to settle for three Gary Anderson field goals.

On the fourth trip inside the Cincinnati 20-yard line, the Steelers turned the ball over on downs after four incomplete passes.

When asked to evaluate Brister's performance, Noll said, "I think he can play better."

Kent State hires Irish's Cordelli

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Notre Dame offensive coordinator Pete Cordelli Monday was named as the new head football coach at Kent State University, the sixth coach in the last 11 years for the Golden Flashes.

Cordelli replaces Dick Crum, who was fired after going 2-9 this year and 7-26 over three years.

In going to Kent State from Notre Dame, Cordelli leaves one of the nation's best football programs for one of the worst. The Golden

Flashes lost 17 straight games over two years before beating Ohio University to stop that slide this year.

"Kent State provided the head coaching opportunity I was looking for," Cordelli said. "When you come to the campus, you can feel that the university is moving forward. You can also feel the commitment to the football program and to making it competitive again."

"I'm not a person to sit back and

wait for things to happen. I believe the future for football at Kent is now. We need the attitude that we can and will win. I'm excited for the opportunity to get the job done now and that job is producing a winning program."

Cordelli was recommended for the job by Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz, a Kent alumnus. Holtz recruited Cordelli to play quarterback for North Carolina State in 1972, and Cordelli played in three bowl games for the Wolfpack.

Vanderbilt names DiNardo coach

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Gerry DiNardo, offensive coordinator at top-ranked Colorado, Monday was named football coach at Vanderbilt, succeeding Watson Brown.

Brown finished his third 1-10 season in five years with the Commodores and was dismissed Sunday. He was reassigned as a university fund-raiser.

"We are delighted to have a coach of Gerry's caliber and dedication on our team," said Vanderbilt Athletic

Director Paul Hoolahan. "He has been instrumental in the development of a very successful program at Colorado."

DiNardo, a marathon runner who was an offensive lineman at Notre Dame, began his coaching career as defensive line coach at Maine in 1975. He moved to Eastern Michigan in 1978 and 1982 went to Colorado, where he coached defense for two seasons before switching to offense.

DiNardo, 38, is a native of

Brooklyn, N.Y.

"Gerry DiNardo is ideally suited to turn the Vanderbilt program around," said Colorado head coach Bill McCartney. "He will work feverishly to succeed."

Brown, who coached at Austin Peay (1979-80), Cincinnati (1983) and Rice (1984-85) before taking over at Vanderbilt in 1986 had a record of 10-45 in his five years with the Commodores. The best of those five seasons was in 1987 when Vanderbilt went 4-7.

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Winter meetings bring thoughts from coaches

CHICAGO (UPI) — Take away 27-game winner Bob Welch, and the Oakland Athletics' rotation consists of Dave Stewart and nightmarers.

"I don't want to think about our club without Bob Welch," Manager Tony La Russa said Monday about the free-agent pitcher. "I only want to sign him. My gut says the only way Bob won't sign (with us) is if he doesn't want to sign with Oakland."

The A's reportedly made an offer to the Cy Young winner late last week before the meetings opened. La Russa said Oakland will be in a financial bind if it signs Welch and if outfielder Dave Henderson is granted second-look free agency. The A's want to keep Henderson, too.

"I don't know how much we can afford to pay everybody," La Russa said. "We know we want Bob. We know other teams want Bob."

La Russa also denied any revenge

in selecting top players from the Cincinnati Reds' farm system in Monday's minor-league draft.

"I think it had more to do with metaphysics," La Russa said.

■ Dave Parker of Milwaukee was voted the American League's outstanding designated hitter for 1990 for the second straight year.

Parker appeared in a league-high 153 games as a designated hitter, batting .287 with a .446 slugging percentage in his first season with the Brewers.

He hit 21 home runs and 89 RBI, leading all designated hitters. A seven-time All-Star and former National League MVP, Parker collected his 2,500th career hit in June.

The outstanding DH award has been presented since 1973. Voting was conducted by club public relations directors, broadcasters and regular writers.

Winter Meetings Notebook

■ Milwaukee Manager Tom Trebelhorn said he planned to meet with Ted Higuera's agent Monday to discuss a possible contract settlement with the free agent pitcher.

"We want Teddy to return," Trebelhorn said. "Within our ballpark, he's recognized as the No. 1 starter. That's very difficult to find anywhere."

Trebelhorn said Higuera's recent injuries were probably caused by the left-hander's premature return from back surgery.

"There's an excellent chance for him to pitch for us," Trebelhorn said of the lefty, who was 11-10 last season with a 3.76 ERA in 27 starts.

Trebelhorn also dispelled rumors third baseman Gary Sheffield is being shopped. Sheffield, who has been at odds with the manager over playing third instead of shortstop, hit .294 last year in 125 games.

"I guess I'll always be like the father figure who won't let his kid have the car keys," Trebelhorn said.

■ The Upper Deck Co. will serve as official sponsor of the Heroes of Baseball series, a season-long series of exhibitions featuring former major-league greats.

This is a continuation of the Old Timers Series, sponsored by Equitable Financial Co., that ran from 1986-90.

The series will generate money for the Baseball Assistance Team, a non-profit organization established to help former baseball personnel.

■ Who's going to win the National League East now that Darryl

Strawberry has moved West? Cubs Manager Don Zimmer says it's anybody's division.

"I heard somebody from the Mets say it's going to make them a better club (with Strawberry gone)," Zimmer said. "Whoever he (replacement) is, he better be a hell of a player."

It could be Vince Coleman. The free-agent outfielder is being wooed by the Mets.

"The main person that we want is Coleman," New York Manager Bud Harrelson said Monday. "We've been searching for a leadoff guy. I think if you check the stats, we gave everybody a chance."

Harrelson likes his chances in the NL East, if his pitching is sound.

"Going in (to the '91 season), I think we have the strongest pitching," he said. "We're going to have to prove that without Strawberry, we can score runs."

MAHAN, from Page 16

models that he looks up to for guidance.

"My mom and my uncle are the two biggest role models in my life right now," Mahan said. "They supported me when things were down for me, like my first year when I sat out. They were always there for me."

As for professional players, Mahan said everybody looks up to Michael Jordan.

"You have to look up to Michael Jordan," Mahan said. "But what really impressed me is Isaiah Thomas. He brought his team from nothing to the top of the league. You have to be impressed with that."

Herrin has said there is a place for Mahan in the professional leagues, but Mahan doesn't have the big time on his mind right now.

"I just want to see how my season goes and what my options are," Mahan said. "I just hope I do well and then things should work out for me."

As the team's co-captain, Mahan has a big responsibility for the young squad.

"I try to play a big role," Mahan said. "I play around with the guys a lot. They take me seriously and



Sterling Mahan

sometimes they don't, but they do respect me."

Herrin believes Mahan has his own unique way of being a leader for the rest of the Saluki team.

"Sterling is a quiet leader," Herrin said. "He does it more by example. That's what some of your best leaders are, they're leaders by example. He's a self-made basketball player."

Mahan said he tries to set an example for the younger players on the team by showing them how to deal with pressure.

"At the beginning of the year I wasn't working hard because I was feeling a little pressure," Mahan said. "Now I'm trying to work as hard as I can and show them that's what it takes to win the conference year after year."

One Saluki player who hopes to follow in the footsteps of Mahan is freshman guard Chris Lowrey, who said Mahan has taught him the tricks of the trade.

"He's taught me a lot of dirty things as well as good things, as far as basketball is concerned," Lowrey said. "Things to help you get ahead, get an advantage over the opposite team player. I learned how to play under control and see the whole floor."

Mahan feels he has learned to deal with the pressure of being a top basketball player.

"There's a lot of pressure on me but I just do what I have to do," he said. "I did feel a lot of pressure at the beginning of the year, but after the coaches talked to me about it, I realized I've just got to relax."

Vincent: 1990 was 'year of transition'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Commissioner Fay Vincent Monday called baseball in 1990 a 'year of transition' and reiterated he is not seeking more power over the minor leagues.

The commissioner did not attend the 89th winter meetings because of pneumonia, but his State of the Game address was distributed to the major-league representatives and the media.

Vincent said the gathering was not a traditional winter meeting, mainly because of the split between the major and minor leagues, which are holding their own session in Los Angeles.

"These negotiations should not be turned into a morality play," Vincent said. "At stake are issues of economics and utility. There are no good guys or bad guys."

The commissioner tried to dispel the notion he is power hungry and attempting to restructure the system so he could rule the minor leagues.

"I am not looking for more authority or more power," Vincent said. "As you may have noticed, I have plenty to do as it is."

Vincent has not had an easy transition into office, taking over

for the late A. Bartlett Giamatti in 1989. He has faced the Pete Rose scandal, an earthquake-interrupted World Series, a spring-training lockout and the removal of New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

Besides the minor-league impasse, Vincent said baseball will soon deal with negotiations with major-league umpires, allocation of expansion fees and collusion. He said he hoped the latest collusion ruling, expected to grant 16 players second-look free agency, will "put this episode behind us for good."

"1990 has been a year of transition," Vincent said. "It started with the dispute between the clubs and the players, and should collusion be put to rest, will end with some degree of closure on issues which have historically divided the two parties."

"More importantly, we are beginning to develop a modicum of mutual trust."

Vincent outlined the season's highpoints, including nine no-hitters, Cecil Fielder's 51 homers, Nolan Ryan's 300th victory, Ken Griffey Sr. and Jr. playing together, Toronto averaging nearly 50,000 fans a game.

NCAA, from Page 16

finished with 692 of a possible 705 points. No. 2 Georgia Tech, which faces Nebraska in the Citrus Bowl, was at the top of seven ballots and received 638 points.

The Yellow Jackets remained the only unbeaten major college team with a 40-23 victory Saturday over rival Georgia, improving to 10-0-1.

"It's great to end the season without a defeat," said Yellow Jackets Coach Bobby Ross, whose team would give Georgia Tech its first UPI national title with a New Year's Day victory and a Colorado defeat. "It's a fantastic accomplishment."

Texas finished with 568 points to move into third, while No. 4

Miami received the final two first-place votes and wound up with 537 points. Those two teams face each other in the Cotton Bowl, with the winner in line for the title it both Colorado and Georgia Tech lose.

"If we beat a great Miami team, then I certainly believe we deserve to be considered as a national championship candidate," Texas Coach David McWilliams said. "But I know that Miami will have something to say about that."

Texas improved to 10-1 Saturday with a 28-27 decision over Texas A&M, a game in which the Longhorns preserved the victory by

stopping a two-point conversion with 3:46 remaining. Miami, 9-2, had to stave off a San Diego State comeback to win 30-28.

Puzzle Answers

KISS	AVERS	SANG
ESTE	VALUE	EVNR
GIBE	ELITE	NOIA
SETS	FREE	SUBWY
TEST	SIBY	
SIMORE	SEAR	ANGLE
POTATO	SWARD	ROFF
BUY	SALES	SOFT
OVY	BEARD	TEASE
SEAGRAM	BATTER	
RICH	TARS	
TOMATO	PASADENA	
ABOUT	AWALK	GRAN
NINE	SATIE	WIND
GOER	TREAT	NEON

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