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Faculty welfare up to SIU Board of Trustees

Without legal status, SIUC faculty serve only advisory role to administration

Collective bargaining would give SIUC faculty a common voice and strength when negotiating salaries and benefits, the guest speaker for the Illinois Education Association-National Education Association annual meeting says.

Hazel Loucks, Higher Education Director of the IEA-NEA, said Monday that SIUC faculty asked for a 3.3-percent salary increase for fiscal year 1995, which was the lowest request she had seen out of all Illinois universities.

"The Board of Higher Education gives whatever is asked (by University leaders)," Loucks said.

"If you ask for the lowest salary, you'll get that salary."

Loucks said the current welfare for SIUC faculty depends on the SIU Board of Trustees, the body which requests salary levels for faculty from the state. She said collective bargaining would give faculty the resources they need to have a stronger say in salary requests.

Jim Sullivan, president of the SIUC chapter of the IEA-NEA, said the only way SIUC faculty can change policies and get higher salaries is by getting legal status through IEA-NEA.

He said without the legal status, faculty serve only an advisory role to the administration.

"If we have collective bargaining, facul-

ty would carve out the policies," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said there are "signals in the air" that the SIUC faculty are ready to push for an election for collective bargaining at the University.

"The overriding question is: Are faculty prepared to take on a more definitive role in the administration, or are they content as an advisory constituency?" Sullivan said.

Sullivan said there was a 1988 election for collective bargaining among SIUC, but it failed because there were two other faculty associations on the ballot which diluted the vote.

Loucks said 32 percent of the faculty were interested in collective bargaining two years ago, but the organization prefers 60 percent or more before paying for another election.

Less than 15 faculty members attended

the meeting, but Loucks said she knew why.

Loucks said when she was a young faculty member at SIUC, she and her co-workers received "pitiful" salaries, but there was nothing they could do about it.

"A lot of the younger faculty would be interested, but they're not going to be here because they are scared to be here," Loucks said.

Aslam Kassamali, a professor in the College of Engineering, said most of the people in his college were interested in collective bargaining, but none showed up for Monday's meeting.

"It just shows how really scared they are," Kassamali said.

Kassamali said increasing faculty salary could benefit the University as a whole, and not just faculty, by attracting and retaining quality instructors.

Local owners concentrate on safety, challenge

By Melissa Jakubowski
Daily Egyptian Reporter

'Tis the season to be safe, local liquor establishments agree, and are participating in a healthy competition to reduce the risk of alcohol-related accidents in Carbondale.

As of Dec. 1, 20 local area bars, restaurants and liquor stores have been competing in the county's Holiday Safety Challenge. The contest, promoted by the Jackson County Health Department, asks local alcohol proprietors to encourage responsible drinking through various promotions, an organizer said.

Mariam Link-Mullison, director of health education at the Jackson County Health Department, said businesses have accepted the challenge to offer responsible service over the holidays.

Link-Mullison said measures a business can take to encourage smart drinking include offering

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Gus Bode



Gus says: If I didn't drive, will they still tow me home?



VIOLET SHIRAZ — The Daily Egyptian

You'll shoot your eye out, kid: Two-year-old Raquel Worthington from DuQuoin tells Santa of her holiday wishes in the University Mall Monday afternoon.

NATO troops arrive in Bosnia

The Washington Post

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina—British transport planes flew into Bosnia and Croatia Monday with several dozen soldiers, including two U.S. intelligence analysts, to launch the deployment of 60,000 NATO ground troops assigned to keep the peace in Bosnia.

"People are definitely getting pumped up to get down here to do the job they were trained to do," Sgt. Matthew Chipman of Bearstown, Ill., said after he jumped from a C-130 Hercules transport onto the airport tarmac in this snowy Bosnian capital. "We think that now that U.S. forces are involved, there'll be a little pressure for things to happen."

The unobtrusive arrival of the first few U.S. ground soldiers as part of NATO's advance force reflected the discreet manner in which U.S. planners hope to filter another 700 or so Americans into the country over the next 10 days—the down payment on a U.S. contribution expected to total 20,000 by the time the full NATO force is in place.

The first troops designated to undertake the dangerous mission of enforcing an end to the 31-year-old Bosnian war arrived Monday afternoon as part of a logistics team for NATO force headquarters. Most of the two planeloads that arrived here, and a 56-man contingent that arrived at the Croatian port of Split, were British

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'CENTER' OF AIDS EPIDEMIC SHIFTING TO ASIA—

By the year 2000, most new cases of acquired immunodeficiency syndrome (AIDS) will occur in Asia, not Africa, the current center of the disease's activity. That prediction, made by the World Bank last Friday on World AIDS Day, is part of the growing body of evidence that the "center of gravity of the epidemic is shifting from Africa to Asia," said one of the institution's senior health officials. Epidemiologists estimate there were 14 million to 15 million adults infected with human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) midway through this year. Of that total, 8.8 million were in sub-Saharan Africa, and slightly more than 3 million were in East Asia, excluding Australia. India and Thailand are the current Asian hot spots of HIV. Many AIDS experts, however, are particularly worried about China and Indonesia because of their huge populations and the relative lack of commitment to HIV-prevention measures by government leaders.

AMAZON RADAR NET PROVES CONTROVERSIAL—

BRASILIA, Brazil—Brazil's ambitious surveillance system for the Amazon, a \$1.4 billion project designed to shield one of the least protected regions in the world, is tangled in a controversy that could have broad consequences for both the mega-plan itself and its American contractor, Raytheon Co. The project is designed to maintain a watch on the tropical rain forest with fixed and airborne radars and is seen as a high-tech solution to an age-old concern over national sovereignty. But with questions and accusations emerging daily from two separate legislative hearings, there are signs that the administration of President Fernando Henrique Cardoso may be moving toward voiding the contract with Raytheon because of allegations of influence peddling. The controversy already has forced the resignation of three government officials.

Nation

WASHINGTON CAVES-IN BUREAU OF MINES—

WASHINGTON—When the budget walls collapsed around the Bureau of Mines, they did so with the grim finality of an underground cave-in. The Interior Department agency was given 90 days to shut down. The last paychecks will be handed out Jan. 8, when 1,200 employees hit the streets in the largest of the government's announced layoffs. The swift demise of the Bureau of Mines reflects the chaos and political pressures of this year's budgetary wars, which last month led to an unprecedented week-long shutdown of the government. The decision to do away with the bureau also underscores how vulnerable agencies can be, even those that believe they have earned a secure niche in the bureaucracy.

VALIDITY OF 'DINOSAUR' DNA QUESTIONED—

About a year ago, Scott R. Woodward, a geneticist at Brigham Young University, started the scientific community by claiming to have extracted DNA from 80 million-year-old fossil bone fragments. He said the bones were probably those of a dinosaur. Now, according to a report in the Nov. 30 Nature, the DNA was "almost certainly" human, a result of contamination in Woodward's lab. The new report says the "dinosaur" DNA resembles a useless sequence of DNA found in humans and apes. Woodward allows there is room for doubt but insists that if human DNA got into his test tubes, his methods would have found the normal human cytochrome b gene along with the pseudogenes. He said that didn't happen.

ORCHESTRA ELIMINATED FOR TECHNOLOGY—

LOUISVILLE—The Kentucky Opera has found a radical way to cut its production costs: In a new staging of Engelbert Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" that opened Saturday night at the Palace Theatre here, it has eliminated the orchestra. In place of the vast, 100-player, post-Wagnerian ensemble that Humperdinck called for, the orchestra pit held only the conductor, Robin Stamper, and two musically trained technicians, who stared into their video monitors with an impassive calm. It was not a fully satisfying performance by any means, but it may have been a historic one.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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In the Dec. 3 article, "Helping children: Black Affairs Council aids community," Jason Ervin's name was misspelled. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

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Legislators, others to discuss higher education

By Carey Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

legis and universities across Illinois. He said it is not unusual for the education committees to conduct such

hearings. SIUC Chancellor Ted Sanders will open the session with an overview

of the University and what has been accomplished. Dyer said the Chancellor will speak about where SIUC is right now, where it has been and where it plans to go.

The SIUC Chancellor is to give something similar to a state of the University address today at the law school discussing current and future goals and policies of the institution before an Illinois House committee, University officials say.

The Joint Illinois House Appropriations-Education and Higher Education Committees will hold a public hearing at 1 p.m. today in the Hiram H. Lesar Law Building Auditorium.

Jack R. Dyer, executive director of University Relations, said the hearing at SIUC is the last of a series of hearings conducted at state col-

Legislators involved:

House Appropriations-Education Committee:
Rep. Michael Weaver, R-Ashmore
Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro

House Higher Education Committee:
Rep. David Wirsing, R-Sycamore
Rep. David Phelps, D-Eldorado
Rep. Larry Woolard, D-Carterville

Other local legislators expected to attend or invited:
Sen. David Luechtefeld, R-Okawville
Rep. John Jones, R-Mount Vernon
Sen. James Rea, D-Christopher
Rep. Terry Deering, D-DuBois

Legislative staff members:

Chris Everson, House Democrat Higher Education

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Others to speak at the hearing:

John Guyon, President of SIUC
Nancy Beck, President of SIUE
Tamara Green, SIUC graduate student in social work
Daniel Giedman, SIUC theater student
Mark Terry, SIUC graduate student in management
Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard
Richard Johnston, president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce
John Yopp, dean of the graduate school
David Werner, SIUE vice president for academic affairs and provost
Willie Epps, director of the East St. Louis center that SIUC runs
Ray Lenz, director of economic development

After Sanders speaks the floor will be open for discussion.

University News service reported that legislators intend to address the topics of how universities secure funding, funding options that may be available, how universities spend current appropriations and what changes may be needed.

Legislators and SIUC affiliates are to analyze the financing of higher education and gather local input on various issues today at the law school.

The hearing is open to the public and organizers expect it to end around 3 p.m.

City Council to vote on new tax package

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The City Council will vote tonight on a tax package that could reduce the city's property tax rate and consider easing restrictions for business people seeking council membership.

After a series of discussions last month, city officials came up with a plan that will increase this year's tax levy to \$1,274,810, a 2.75 percent increase over fiscal year 1994.

The actual tax rate will decrease, however, if the plan is approved because the equalized assessed value of property taxed by the city increased by \$6,851,107, a 5.71 percent increase from 1994. The growth in the EAV makes it possible to collect the monetary levy while reducing the tax rate. Mayor Neil Dillard said the increased EAV is the result of growth that placed more valuable property on the city's tax rolls. He said the city did not reassess the values of homes for 1995 taxes.

The increased EAV made it possible for the city to reduce its tax rate to 0.98276 per \$100 of EAV from 1994's 1.03915 per \$100 of EAV.

This does not mean homeowners should expect a decrease on their overall property tax bill if the council passes the tax plan because Carbondale residents pay property taxes to several different local governments including the Carbondale Township, Jackson County and elementary and secondary school districts.

Dillard said the city's share of property taxes is used to maintain pensions for city positions that are mandated by state law, provide street lighting and funding for Carbondale's library. Monies given to the library account for nearly 43 percent of the property taxes to be collected this summer under the plan.

The council will also consider amending the city's code of ethics to make it possible for people involved with businesses that could contract with the city to serve on the council.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said the present code is more strict than Illinois statutes and excludes people from the council who have even tiny associations with businesses that could potentially be awarded small contracts with the city.

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MARK CHRISTIAN — The Daily Egyptian

'Tis the season: Jeff Jenkinson, a member of the Forestry Club and senior in forestry from Hoffman Estates, unloads a Scotch Pine at the Women's Center here Monday. Members of the SIUC Forestry Club donated five Christmas trees for families at the Women's Center.

University Housing, USG combine efforts to update old furniture, dormitory living

By Signe K. Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The drab '60s and '70s furniture in dorm rooms will begin disappearing next fall through a joint phase-out project by the Residence Hall Association and the Undergraduate Student Government, members of the two groups say.

A student and administrative committee that has been working on the project will be showing some of the furniture options at the USG/RHA meeting tonight.

Ed Jones, University Housing director, said Housing will begin replacing the old furniture in an undecided dorm with new furniture, in hopes of making student living better.

"We look at all the facilities at various times of the year and ask students how we can make living in the dorms better," Jones said.

"One of the main things students have

mentioned has been the need for more modern furniture that fits their changes in living."

Jones said some of the new furniture will be beds and desks that will be more durable

works well for student life. We're really trying to make dorm life better for the students."

There will also be a representative on the feasibility of computers being installed in the dorm rooms and an update on the refundable meal plan at the meeting, according to the meeting's agenda.

Scott Pfeiffer, USG chief-of-staff, said he will be at meeting because the agenda holds many points of interest for the students, and he wants to make better relations between RHA and USG.

"Basically, I am in support of all the things on the agenda, and I'm going to see what RHA has to say," Pfeiffer said.

"We do want to build a better relationship with RHA, and I hope to accomplish that by going to this meeting. But all of these items on the agenda are important to the students."

The USG/RHA meeting will be at 5 p.m. in the Westmore Room at Trueblood Hall in University Park.

"One of the main things students have mentioned has been the need for more modern furniture that fits their changes in living. We're really trying to make dorm life better for the students."

Ed Jones
University Housing director

and comfortable.

"We try to think about what students will be bringing to campus, and how they set up their rooms," Jones said.

"We've had companies come down and show us some of the modern furniture that

I hope to accomplish, that by going to this meeting. But all of these items on the agenda are important to the students."

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Well of student wealth can go dry

LIGHTED PLAYING FIELDS SOUND GREAT. Lights mean more intramural participation after dusk. More exercise leads to a greater number of confident students walking around on campus. In the long run, lights can only be a blessing, right? Not if it is going to cost nearly \$25 over two semesters and some of those paying customers aren't going to be able to use it. The funds for lights should come from within the student recreation fee budget as it stands now.

The plans to light playing fields behind SIUC arena for some at the expense of all the students is no good. The students should not have to finance a capital improvement for the school. On the bright side, the lights may offer a chance to increase the concert count on campus if Student Programming Council gets to utilize the field. But then again who wants to see more tired country and "cheesy" R&B acts that SPC has insisted on in the recent past.

The lights, although they are a recreational endeavor, should be financed by existing funds as an improvement of its facilities to gain back some of the dwindling student population. If one recreational improvement would be within the established expense budget and not at the already financially-impaired students, this would be a good move. With the high cost of living and the "whopping" wages students are paid around the campus and city, no student should have to pay nearly \$25 for what could amount to nil. Many students will never see the money come directly out of their pocket as the increase will only read "Student recreation fee" on their bursar bill. A good deal? If the University can find the money without raising fees, otherwise, no.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS LIKE FLAG FOOTBALL, soccer and ultimate frisbee should be able to be played after dark. Because student schedules are even tougher these days to find the extra time to recreate, this is a necessity. If it cost some of the intramural sports new equipment, or even the recreation center some new equipment so be it. It shouldn't be the entire student population caught in the cross hairs of the administration's budgeting woes every time there is a shortage of funds. Maybe the recreation center could sell some of the older equipment on its way out to score extra cash.

We all need a positive outlet for stress and frustrations. There is no better way to venting frustrations than in a competitive game with peers. For this reason the DE wants to support the plan of adding playing time through the establishment of lighted playing fields. If there is some way the administration can allocate other funds to this endeavor, then it will be fully supported by the DE. Otherwise it seems as if the administration is going back to the wishing well, where wishes are always granted, just one too many times.

THE LIGHTING PROPOSAL THAT WOULD increase extra-curricular activity possibilities is good. It stops being a good idea when the University asks the financially handicapped student to contribute another \$11.20 per semester to make it happen. Although intramurals are popular, not enough students are going to be able to recreate within those playing field boundaries to make it worth it.

Only after the administration has exhausted all other avenues to bring funding to the lighting plan should students be taxed, again.



Letters to the Editor

Turkish invasion began with Greek injustice

The root causes of the conflict in Cyprus between the Greek majority and the Turkish minority deserve a careful and balanced presentation of the historical events surrounding the birth and later division of the island republic.

The Turkish Government, in 1974, decided to intervene in Cyprus under Article 5 of the Treaty of Guarantee simply because it could no longer ignore its treaty obligations and stand by idly to watch the systematic killing of Turkish-Cypriots, the safety and well-being of whom it had pledged to guard. Nothing can better make the case for the Turkish intervention than the following witness accounts:

"In a Greek Raid on a small Turkish village near Limassol, 36 people out of a population of 200

were killed." The Washington Post, July 23, 1974

"The human mind cannot comprehend the butchery of the Greeks. The Greek National Guard have displayed unsurpassed examples of savagery. Entering Turkish homes, they ruthlessly rained bullets on women and children." The Voice of Germany, July 30, 1974

"The world is not going to stand idly by and let you turn this beautiful island into your private abattoir." U.S. Secretary of State George W. Ball addressing Archbishop Makarios, from Ball's memoirs "The Past Has Another Pattern," pp. 341-347

"We went tonight into the sealed-off Turkish Quarter of Nicosia in which 200 to 300 people had been slaughtered in the last five days.

We were the first Western reporters there and we have seen sights too frightful to be described in print. Horror so extreme that the people seemed stunned beyond tears." Daily Express, December 28, 1963

These are those who would like nothing better than to leave the American public in the dark regarding this sad chapter of Greek-Cypriot violence against innocent Turkish civilians. But, fortunately, the world has learned from past experience that crimes against humanity must not and shall not be ignored anymore. We must constantly listen to the silent voices of the victims and pledge to future generations: Never again!

Berk Berkmen
President, Turkish Student Association

Turkey violated basic rights

I would like to refer to the letter from the Turkish Student Association published in the DE on Nov. 29. In their letter, the writers claim to be providing an honest lesson in history. Unfortunately, they have misrepresented official treaties and facts, in an attempt to convince people that Turkey invaded Cyprus for what they claim to be a humanitarian reason. The authors assert that Turkish Cypriots were defenseless against Greek Cypriots and that Turkey had to invade Cyprus to save them. They also cite the London-Zurich treaty signed by Turkey, Greece, and Britain. Nowhere in that treaty does it say that the guarantors can invade Cyprus, kill defenseless Greek Cypriots, violently expel 200,000 Greek Cypriots from their homes, and continue occupation of 37 percent of Cyprus for 21 years. The treaty does not give the right to any of the guarantors to invade Cyprus, settle troops and illegal settlers from Turkey, ruin churches and archaeological monuments, and try to completely alter the demographic character of the island. No report by the UN or other international organization has ever cited that Turkey invaded Cyprus to help the Turkish Cypriots. Instead, all such documents urge Turkey to withdraw Turkish troops from Cyprus and to stop violating human rights on the island (UN Resolutions number 353, 365, 367, and 716, to list a few).

In their letter to the DE, the authors mention EOKA, and claim that it was a terrorist Greek Cypriot organization. The truth is that Cyprus was a British colony and EOKA was an anti-colonial organization fighting against the British. We were fighting for our country, Cyprus. Soon after independence, Turkey invaded and spread misery and pain. Why? Simply because Cyprus has an excellent strategic location cross-linking the three continents of Asia, Africa and Europe.

No nation, whether it be Turkey or other, whether backed by superpowers or not, can keep us under their authority. Eventually, we will win. For one reason and one reason only: we love our country. It is that simple.

Antonia Hadjigeorgiou
senior, elementary education

Fall break positive

In a recent DE article examining the effect of the new Halloween break on classes, I was quoted as indicating the break was somewhat disruptive because of the loss of several lecture and laboratory periods. That statement is correct. However, after a call from an alumnus complimenting me for my stance, it became apparent that my statement also implies that I object to the new fall break. The reporter never asked me whether I supported or objected to Halloween break. Presumably the other faculty quoted in the article were not asked. Could this be biased reporting?

I support the new Halloween break and any other condition that will break up the party. It is not enjoyable to drive through the Chicago area as I did last summer and hear a major radio station discuss the SIUC drunken brawl that annually occurs on the strip. It is a most sad commentary that the party is most significant event for which SIUC and Carbondale are known.

Continue the October break, but give the teachers and students back the Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday before Thanksgiving.

James Fralish
professor, forestry

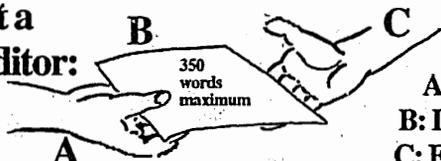
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Student's budget history incorrect

Maggie Bednar stated that it was disheartening when a grad student doesn't have a simple understanding of the government. It's more disheartening when a political science major appears to have even less of an understanding.

Congress has no duty to pass legislation that the president won't veto, any more than the president is obligated to sign everything that Congress passes. That is why our government has separation of powers; to keep a balance between the two. If it were the duty of Congress to always agree with the president, then Congress wouldn't have power to override a veto. We wouldn't even need a legislature. The president would simply be empowered to write into law whatever he feels like.

While Clinton has spoken out on a balanced budget, speaking out is all that he has done on the subject. Page 173 of his own proposed budget shows projected deficits of at least \$192 billion through the year 2000. This from the man who swore in 1992 that he would balance the budget in 5 years.

In a Congress devoted to balancing the budget, it is no wonder his budget is buried in committee.

During the first day of the government shutdown, the GOP offered a resolution that said only that the president would be committed to a balanced budget in seven years, and Clinton refused it. He only signed onto it later when the House was closing in on enough votes to override him and after it became apparent that most Americans didn't

really mind the shutdown too much.

Does anyone remember Bill Clinton lobbying against the Balanced Budget Amendment, calling its defeat the single greatest victory of his presidency?

Ms. Bednar might want to consider being fair to our children, who will have to pay an average lifetime tax rate of 84 percent just to pay for the boondoggles that the Democrats are now protecting. Can you imagine — after working hard to get your degree — earning \$40,000 a year, yet only taking home \$533 and change a month?

Where is your sense of fairness for them, Ms. Bednar?

Edward J. May
senior, aviation management

Horizontal person in a vertical world

By John Perry
The Washington Post

There is nothing intrinsically disabling about being left-handed, but when the world is organized for right-handers, it can be a real handicap.

I am not left-handed, but I have another less well known handicap. I am a horizontal organizer in a world set up for vertical organizers.

The main mark of a vertical organizer is the ability to make use of filing cabinets. These people use filing cabinets to store materials that they intend to use just an hour or a day or a week later.

When they need that stuff again, they reach into the filing cabinet, pull out the folder, which has been neatly labeled and put in a completely logical part of the file drawer, and resume working on their project.

Then there are people like me. Recently I was working on a letter to the Palo Alto Medical Clinic, explaining why my bill is screwed up and I don't owe them as much money as they think I do.

It's pretty complicated stuff, and I didn't finish by the time I had to leave. A vertical organizer would have scooped the papers up and put them in a file to retrieve later. There would then be a bare spot on his desk, a dead giveaway we're dealing with a vertical organizer.

Of course, I left the letter on the desk, with the other documents around it. Actually, it is not technically on the desk, because some other unfinished projects were already there; the hospital material is on top of half-graded papers, half-written lectures, half-read brochures and the like.

This is the mark of the horizontal organizer: I like all the things I am working on spread out in front of

me, where they can beckon me to continue working on them. When I put something in a file, I never see it again.

The problem isn't that I can't find it (although that has happened), but that I don't look. I am constitutionally incapable of opening a filing cabinet and fishing out a half-finished project.

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Suppose an old colleague sends you a long, boring paper that she has just finished. It would be mean to throw it away—and one would no doubt have to lie the next time one saw the person. But if one puts the essay in a filing cabinet, one can say, "Yes, it's in my file of things to read this summer"—which is a truth, even if the chances of reading are nil.

Looking as it does, my desk is likely to attract critical comments from vertical organizers. These people tend to think that a desk piled high with paper is the sign of a disorganized person. Not so. It's like looking at a left-handed student all squashed into her desk for right-handers and thinking that she is unco-ordinated.

If some thought were put into a good document storage and retrieval system for horizontally organized people, we could be as organized and neat as anyone else.

Here is my idea: Instead of a desk, I would like to have a very large Lazy Susan in my office. This is the rotating circular platform famously found on tables in Chinese restaurants. The various dishes are put on the Lazy Susan, which can be spun (at a low speed, unless one wants moo goo gai pan

all over one's shirt), so that each diner has access to each dish. Or, a lone diner has access to all the dishes.

I think something about 15 feet in diameter would be about right for my office. My whole life could then be spread on the circular surface. It could have little pie-shaped areas that are labeled with letters of the alphabet.

When I had gotten as far as I could with the letter to the medical clinic, I would have just turned the Lazy Susan until I came to the right spot and placed the materials there. (I suppose the right letter would be M for Medical. Maybe C for Clinic. Or should it be L for Letter? Or U for Unfinished or even S for Something I'm Upset About?)

With my projects thus laid out, each would have a claim on my attention that it could never have lurking in a file drawer. And yet all would be neatly organized, just as organized as if I were a vertical organizer.

Admittedly, a 15-foot-wide lazy susan would take up a lot of space in my office, which is 16 feet square. I kind of imagine myself like people I have seen in photos of model railroad clubs. The whole room is taken up with the train board—little towns, papier-mache mountains and lots of track running everywhere. The operator ducks under all of this and pops up in the middle somewhere.

Since lazy susans are round, and my office is square, my chair would presumably be in one of the spaces left in the corners. I could come in, crawl under the lazy susan into the corner and pop up ready to work as efficiently and neatly as a vertically organized person.

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• TODAY

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PSI CHI, Guest speaker, Dec. 6, 7 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center. Details: Bill, 684-3479.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS, Dec. 6, 5 p.m., Illinois Room. Details: Doug, 549-1228.

JAPANESE TABLE, Have fun conversation in Japanese and English, Dec. 8, 6 p.m., Cafe Melange, 607 Illinois. Details: Sumiko, 549-7452.

Meetings

SIUC AMATEUR Radio Club, 7 p.m., Sangamon Room Student Center. Details: Dave, 457-7662.

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COLLEGE DEMOCRATS, 5 p.m., Mackinaw Room Student Center. Details: Hammillson, 351-1568.

SALUKI ADVERTISING Agency, 7 p.m., 1248 Communications Bldg. Details: Sara, 549-7324.

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INTERVARSITY - Christian Fellowship, "The A.C.T.S. of Prayer," 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center. Details: Mark, 351-4417.

• UPCOMING

Meetings

CRIMINAL JUSTICE Association, Dec. 6, 6 p.m., Video Lounge Student Center.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for calendar items is 10 a.m. two publications before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include item, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newroom; items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newroom, Communications Building, Room 1217. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

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specials on non-alcoholic drinks, participating in the designated driver program, putting up signs, and adopting a written alcohol policy program.

Greg Graves, general manager of the University Teletrack, contest winner last year, said an alcohol policy outlines management's procedures for employees to help them deal with different situations involving alcohol consumption.

"We have been known to cut a person off quickly if they have had

to much," he said. "A waitress has the right to cut off a customer, but needs to approach management about it first."

"There are also employee guidelines which say how much you pour in each glass."

The University Teletrack will be sponsoring an event, which will offer free non-alcoholic samples.

Link-Mullison said many liquor establishment employees are trained in the Jackson County-TIPS program. She said the program helps servers recognize people who need to stop drinking or slow down. She said the program will help employees serve more responsibly.

"If a waitress asks who is the des-

ignated driver, she will automatically know who to keep an eye on."

Nicole Petersen, a senior in political science, who bartends at Pinch Penny, said she is not worried about asking a person to slow their drinking down.

"At first I was scared to be a girl working at the bar, but now it's not a problem," she said.

"People tend to party more over the holidays and need to be reminded to be safe."

Link-Mullison said to measure responsibility they have assigned a point system to the different actions proprietors take during the next month.

She said the establishment with

the most points receives a plaque at an awards ceremony held in their establishment.

"There are many businesses and citizens that are very responsible with the service of selling alcoholic beverages," Link-Mullison said.

"That takes a lot of time and energy, and they deserve recognition," she said.

Cindy Morgan, manager of Pinch Penny Pub, said their establishment is not worried about losing business.

"I know we won't scare away customers," she said. "We want to make them more responsible. We do things to promote smart drinking and hopefully people will respond."

Pinch Penny is sponsoring a non-alcoholic drinking contest on Dec. 14. The winner of the contest receives a \$100 dollar gift certificate to University Mall.

Morgan said for two days this month, Pinch Penny will offer customers a chance to take a breathalyzer test before driving home.

She said if a customer receives a reading of .08 or higher, Davis Towing will take the customer and the car home free of charge.

"Some people don't want to leave their car overnight because of work," she said. "This is our way of making sure they will get home safely."

The challenge lasts until Jan. 12.

NATO

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specialists to set up communications for the thousands of other soldiers headed for Bosnia and Croatia from bases in Britain and Germany.

The first plane landed to facilitate television cameras. A half-dozen British soldiers and one Land Rover emerged after a fight that had begun in Lyncham, England.

The second, from Brueggen, Germany, arrived about an hour later. The soldiers disembarked matter-of-factly and shrugged-off reporters' questions about safety concerns. The job at hand centers on logistics, setting up communications and getting supplies and men in line for the year-long assignment, they said.

"If stuff gets unglued and bullets start flying, we know how to take care of ourselves... once our ammo gets here," said Chipman, one of the two Americans who flew here.

In addition to the pair who flew into Sarajevo with NATO commu-

nications specialists, 10 command staff representatives from the U.S. 1st Armored Division were en route to Tuzla, in northern Bosnia, by armored convoy from Zagreb, Croatia, headed by Brig. Gen. Stanley F. Cherie.

By moving U.S. soldiers into Bosnia in small, separate units or joined to NATO groups, senior officers in Europe have sought, to reduce the American profile, and minimize the risk of the forces becoming targets for attack until U.S. combat troops pour into Bosnia in large numbers.

Such a low-key entrance contrasts with the way U.S. forces began their own recent major military actions — for instance, paratroopers dropping into the Saudi desert five years ago after Iraq invaded Kuwait, an amphibious assault force charging ashore in Mogadishu three years ago or light infantry troops sweeping into Haiti in helicopters last year.

The humble beginnings of the NATO force followed an uneasy weekend in Sarajevo in which the Bosnian Serb military leader, Ratko Mladic, disavowed the peace accord and the head of the U.N. military

"Everybody knows that people here are unsatisfied and will fight for what is theirs!"

Ida Trivonovic talk show host, Radio Oslobodjenje

command here was recalled to Paris to explain his own reservations about it. French Gen. Jean-Rene Bachelet returned to Paris Monday to answer questions from the Defense Ministry about his criticism. Bachelet, in remarks to the French press corps last week, decried the plan unworkable and said he expects Serbs in suburban enclaves here to rebel violently at the prospect of being ruled by the Muslim-dominated Bosnian government.

The NATO soldiers' toughest mission likely will be in this capital,

where the worst fighting has raged. French troops have drawn that assignment; Sarajevo, a city of Muslims, Croats and Serbs that was assaulted by rebel Serbs, will be handed over to a joint Muslim-Croat federation as part of the agreement. It is a bitter, and unacceptable, resolution to thousands of Serbs living in its suburbs.

"Everybody knows that people here are unsatisfied and will fight for what is theirs," said Ida Trivonovic, a talk show host for Radio Oslobodjenje, a station in the Serb-held suburb of Oravica that has been deluged with protest letters since the accord was initiated. "General Bachelet just said what everybody knows."

NATO troops will be responsible throughout the country for enforcing a peace agreement, cked out after intense negotiations in Dayton, Ohio, and awaiting final signatures Dec. 14 in Paris, that will carve Bosnia roughly in half between Serb and Muslim-Croat authorities.

In Tuzla, which is to be headquarters for most of the 20,000 U.S. troops coming to Bosnia, the buildup between now and the signing of the peace accord likely will

not exceed about 70 soldiers, according to a senior officer at U.S. Army headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany. Plans call for small clusters of 10 to 12 U.S. soldiers, most of them members of the 1st Armored Division's command staff, to fly into Tuzla over the course of the week.

Only after the signing, when authority in Bosnia passes formally from U.N. peacekeepers to NATO forces, do U.S. Army commanders plan to make a big display.

Then, 1,200 to 1,500 U.S. airborne troops will sweep into Tuzla from a base in Italy and secure the headquarters compound.

At the same time, tanks and other armored equipment along with combat soldiers from the 1st Armored Division will begin rumbling by rail out of bases in Germany to a staging area in southern Hungary, then roll into northern Bosnia.

Longing for yesterday: Beatles special fails to capture viewers' imaginations

The Baltimore Sun

The show may have been hyped like the Second Coming, but ratings for ABC's three-part "The Beatles Anthology" suggest a large part of America greeted the Fab Four's return with a shrug.

Not that ABC should have expected much better, media-watchers suggest.

After all, millions of people watched six hours of biographical material about a band that hasn't put out a record in 25 years, about four mop-tops with museum-piece hairdos, about music much of today's youth see as far removed from modern rock as Gilbert and Sullivan is from Little Richard.

"I have talked to any number of people, in particular young people, who didn't connect to it," says Neil Alperstein, who teaches media and popular culture at Loyola College in Baltimore. "A second Beatles generation? I don't think that it holds the same meaning for them. Anybody who anticipated (that vast numbers of young viewers would tune in) I think was barking up the

wrong tree."

Sure, the show did OK, but it was far from the TV event of anyone's lifetime. Part 1 (which aired Nov. 19), with an estimated 17 million households watching, came in sixth for the week; it lagged behind NBC's entire Thursday night lineup, according to the Nielsen ratings.

Part 2, for which viewers had to wait three days, placed 13th the next week, with 12.9 million households.

"The broadcast schedule was extremely eccentric," said rock critic Dave Marsh, a fan of the series, whose cover story in TV Guide included interviews with Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr. "You have to wait two nights for Part 2, and you put (Part 3) up against one of the biggest family social evenings in the year. I'd have scheduled it different."

Part 3, airing Thanksgiving, settled in at 36th place — 26 places and 3.5 million households behind a repeat of "Home Alone," which aired against it on NBC.

Part 3 also placed third in the week's Battle of the Brits, behind

both Part 2 and ABC's broadcast of Princess Diana's BBC interview, which ranked 16th.

Those numbers hardly put "The Beatles Anthology" in a league by itself.

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'Interest-free loans' closer to pension fraud

The Washington Post

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But this year Fisher and 13 other Winom employees participating in the company savings plan discovered an awful truth. Their boss had stolen the money they had been contributing—more than \$209,000—and they had nothing.

The story of Robert Fisher and others like him surfaced last month as part of a Labor Department crackdown on pension fraud involving the misuse of savings-plan money by employers.

Voluntary savings plans have become the fastest-growing type of pension plan in the past 10 years, rising from 17,000 plans covering 7 million people in 1984 to 140,000 plans covering

22 million people today.

Unlike the older-style, "defined-benefit" plans, 401(k) savings plans are not insured by the federal government. Defined-benefit plans are those in which an employer makes a promise to pay an employee a certain level of benefits in retirement regardless of the amount of contributions. A savings plan is known as a "defined-contribution" plan, and the level of benefits depends entirely on how much money employer and employee contribute to it, and how its investment perform.

"Most Americans who contribute to 401(k) plans never worry about the safety of their investment," Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich said recently. He said administration of the vast majority of savings plans is "safe and honest," but some employers have come to regard the money in their employees' savings plans as "an interest-free loan, a revolving loan fund," Reich admitted. "We don't know how big this problem is."

'Georgia' hits close to home for actress Jennifer Jason Leigh

Newspaday

NEW YORK—Actresses exist most profoundly within the lives they borrow, but unless they're Norma Desmond, they generally know where to draw the line. Jennifer Jason Leigh knows where to draw it, too. She just likes to move it around a little.

In her new movie, "Georgia," which opens Friday, Leigh doesn't play Georgia. She plays her sister, Sadie, who wants to be Georgia. Shamelessly imposing, desperately needy and occasionally pathetic—prime Leigh territory—Sadie is a woman living a co-opted existence: The marginally talented relative of a really big singing star, Sadie desires nothing more than to be her own sibling. And she can't. And she is absurd.

But for all the embarrassment and discomfort Sadie causes—to everyone—Leigh makes Sadie memorable, meaningful and occasionally frustrating. You want her to straighten out, separate her life from Georgia (Mare Winningham), get it together with her musician friend Bobby (John Doe), get as far away as possible from the dives and the demented wackos. And most of all, be happy.

The emotional connection Leigh makes with her audience will come as no surprise to anyone familiar with the actress' career, or the litany of vamps, tramps and psychopaths she's played since 1980's "Eyes of a Stranger"; her work has placed her in the vanguard of American actresses. But she may have surpassed even her own good work, because she's crossed some self-drawn line from pure acting to per-

sonal investment.

"She's just burning herself into the ground," Leigh says of Sadie, looking small and pale and cradled by her hotel-room couch. "I'm so tired. I was so jet-lagged I just couldn't fall asleep at all last night. May I lounge like this?" she asks, a little laugh escaping as she stretches out.

Leigh has never been considered a warm and wonderful interview. During press for "The Hudsucker Proxy" in 1993, for instance, she was always cordial, always a bit chilly. She comported herself like a pure professional, and not much more. But during the recent New York Film Festival, where "Georgia" screened, it was a new Leigh: friendly, warm, eager to answer questions, quicker to laugh.

She drags on a cigarette. "Sadie doesn't have a great voice; she doesn't write songs. She even says, 'I don't write songs, I just make them up,' which is a line from Janis Joplin. It's not even her own line. And she wants to be thought of as this Janis Joplin character, too."

But what she really wants to be is Georgia, who is one of the very few title characters around who is neither hero nor villain but neurosis. Sadie isn't untalented—plenty of careers have been built on less—she just lacks a self. And where it leads her—into alcoholism, drugs, stupid affairs and two-bit gigs in bowling alleys—is the stuff of the film.

As a social symptom, Sadie represents a broad constituency that includes everyone from Gerald's next guest to Mark David Chapman: In an age when you presumably don't exist if you're not on

television, there are many people who are desperate for stardom but also desperate for talent. It's like needing water but not having a mouth; Sadie has a mouth, which is part of the problem.

"It's so funny," Leigh says, "because whenever I do anyone's song I would try to do it as close to that person as possible, because that's who Sadie is. She's dying to be Georgia, but when she sings other people's songs... When she does a Van Morrison song, it's Van Morrison, ya know? And yet, the more she tries to become these other people, the more she becomes herself. The thing I didn't even realize until I saw the film was that the more she tries to emulate others, the more Sadie she becomes."

For the actress, who appeared earlier this year in Taylor Hackford's "Dolores Claiborne" and will soon be seen in Robert Altman's "Kansas City," "Georgia" was a family affair. Her mother, screenwriter Barbara Turner (Leigh's father was the late Vic Morrow), was someone she'd "always wanted to work with." So she made a proposal.

"I had this germ of an idea about two sisters," she says. "It was about the relationship between the eternal screwup and the one who's so grounded. I also always wanted to do a movie about sisters, because I have two sisters and I'm really close to both of them, and I find these relationships moving and fascinating and a big part of my life. So, anyway, I told her this vague idea, and she said she liked it and that she'd be interested in writing it."

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"The current code doesn't allow any leeway whatsoever," he said.

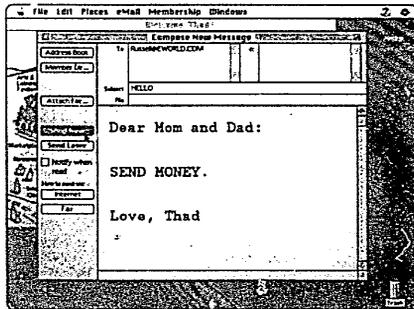
Doherty said under the new code, people who have an interest in a firm which may do business with the city may serve on

the council. He said, however, that the person would be subject to several restrictions including disclosing their association with the firm and not voting on the contract.

He said amending the code is not a new idea.

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Rapper promotes Chicago sound

By William C. Phillips
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"Now, Chicago is on the down low, but we originated the groovy sound, and it pops up in other places."

V-extreme producer, Figure

Any day of the week you can find the members of Chicago-based Figure and their crew in the studio. With their eyes half shut, LTD and King James, the two lyricists, along with V-extreme, the producer, vibrate to the butter tracks, working to make their dream of blowing up on the music scene come true.

Figure, which rocked the crowd at A.C. Reed's Nov. 16 with Big S.T.E.W., Quiet Storm, Sean Lett and Chilly, is also working to gain more respect for its hometown of Chicago within the scene.

LTD said the name represents them individually as well as collective.

"The concept behind the name 'Figure' is a collaboration of three individuals and when you put us together we form a figure — through our dialect and the way we dress," LTD said.

LTD said his lyrics come from things he has experienced growing up on the south side of Chicago.

"The tracks sometimes spark a thought for a song or either I rhyme about something ill that I saw," LTD said.

V-extreme said it is important for

him to represent the Chicago sound in his production.

"Chicago style is more musical and groovy, not hard-core and edgy," V-extreme said.

LTD said his lyrics should reflect what he is from.

"The city Chicago is where I get my ideas from," he said.

"You can't write about something you don't know anything about."

In the '60s and '70s, Chicago was a big music market like Los Angeles is today, V-extreme said.

"Now, Chicago is on the down low, but we originated the groovy sound, and it pops up in other places," he said.

He considers the music scene in Chicago dead because people do not see those who are involved in the industry.

"Chicago has not kept up with the

business, and we lack what we need to compete with the East and West coasts," he said.

He said Chicago is the most underrated city on the music level, even though some of hip-hop's top producers, including A-Plus and Domino from Souls of Mischief and Q-Tip from A Tribe Called Quest, travel a thousand miles to Chicago record stores such as Dr. Wax, Second Hand Tunes and Beverly Records, to pick up records for sampling.

"All the top producers in hip-hop come here and shop because this is the only city where you can find all of the groovy music done in the '60s and '70s," V-extreme said.

V-extreme said he has matured a lot musically since 1988 and, at one point, he was stuck creating beats with the same sound.

Police Blotter

University Police

■ An 18-year-old student reported that some time between 4 p.m. Dec. 1 and 3:30 p.m. Dec. 2 someone stole his bicycle from the bike rack outside Mae Smith Hall. Estimated loss is \$500.

■ Willie J. Ewing, 44, of Murphysboro, was arrested Dec. 4 on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of failing to register his dog. Ewing posted bond and was released.

■ Three vehicles in University lot 59 were found to be broken into at 6:15 a.m. Dec. 3. Estimated value of items taken is \$750.

Carbondale Police

■ Kendall L. Woods, 47, of 312 Lindon Drive, reported that on Nov. 1 someone broke into storage shed B 12 which he rents at 707 E. Main St. It was entered by breaking the lock. A microwave oven, television and China dishes were taken. Loss is estimated at \$495.

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The Washington Post

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CORRECTION

The final exam schedule in the Papa John's ad that ran in Monday's paper and on page 11 of the Holiday Guide of today's paper is incorrect. The correct final exam schedule is printed below. Sorry for the inconvenience.

1995 Fall Semester Final Exam Schedule

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday (intra days). Other information about final examinations is listed below.

1. The class final exam period is scheduled based on the meeting time and days of the regularly scheduled class. In the Schedule of Classes book (which should be the same as the first printed list for the section on the required student's syllabus print-out). For example, a class section is listed in the Schedule book on two lines for the meeting:

08:00 - 10:50 T R
09:00 - 10:50 W

2. The listed starting time for the first line of the entry is 8:00. The meeting days of that first line are "T R", and therefore it is the category "Begin with T or R." The Exam Date and Period for that section is listed in the Schedule of Classes book on the following page.

3. Classes should plan to hold their regularly scheduled class sessions. (This special scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Registrar will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled room because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficient in advance of the final examination days to provide adequate notice for all.)

4. Classes that meet less than the entire semester should hold their exams during the last regular class session prior to final examinations.

5. It is a policy of the University that no final examination be given prior to the scheduled final examination period, and that students be given their examinations at the designated times. Any deviation from this policy would be approved by the Dean of the College.

6. Students who had two or more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the related examination period or the first day's Proctor for such a make-up examination period does not mean that students may cancel the scheduled examination time and opt to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

7. Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the final scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper procedure to be used by students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraphs will be found in the make-up and re-examination form filed in examination of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

8. Independent Learning Program students will be administered at the SLC Student Center (overseas) every exam week. Students wishing to take an exam must contact the Director of Continuing Education at Washington Square, DC (301-521-1911) at least three days in advance in order to reserve a time slot and receive a room assignment.

Classes with a special exam time.	Exam Date	Exam Period
GE-A 101A	Thurs, Dec 12	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
GE-A 106	Thurs, Dec 14	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
GE-A 110	Mon, Dec 11	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
GE-A 117, C 227	Wed, Dec 13	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
GE-A 330	Thurs, Dec 14	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
GEB-103	Wed, Dec 12	8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
GEB 202	Wed, Dec 13	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
GED 101, 102, 120	Mon, Dec 11	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
Accounting 209	Wed, Dec 12	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
Accounting 220	Wed, Dec 13	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Accounting 229	Mon, Dec 11	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Accounting 321	Fri, Dec 15	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
Accounting 322	Tue, Dec 12	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
Accounting 331	Thurs, Dec 14	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Accounting 341	Wed, Dec 13	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
Accounting 351	Thurs, Dec 14	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
BA 430	Tue, Dec 12	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
Chemistry 130 A	Fri, Dec 15	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
Chemistry 200	Wed, Dec 13	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Chemistry 340	Fri, Dec 15	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
Finance 260	Mon, Dec 11	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Finance 330	Mon, Dec 11	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
Finance 341	Wed, Dec 13	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
Finance 361	Tue, Dec 12	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
Management 208	Thu, Dec 12	7:50 a.m. - 9:50 a.m.
Marketing 304	Thu, Dec 12	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
Marketing 305	Tue, Dec 12	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Marketing 390 Sac. & S.	Thurs, Dec 14	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
Marketing 401	Wed, Dec 13	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Marketing 438	Thurs, Dec 14	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
Mathematics 107/108/109/111/114/139/149/150/250	Tues, Dec 12	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.

Night classes which meet only on Monday.....Mon., Dec 11
9:50 - 7:50 p.m.

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Night classes starting before 7:00 p.m. and meeting on Monday and Wednesday nights.....Mon., Dec 11
5:50 - 7:50 p.m.

Night classes starting before 7:00 p.m. and meeting on Tuesday and Thursday nights.....Thurs., Dec 14
5:50 - 7:50 p.m.

Night classes starting 7:00 p.m. or after and meeting Monday and Wednesday nights.....Wed., Dec 13
8:00 - 10:00 P.M.

Night classes starting 7:00 p.m. or after and meeting Tuesday and Thursday nights.....Tue., Dec 12
8:00 - 10:00 P.M.

Saturday and Sunday classes Fri., Dec 15
5:50 - 7:50 p.m.

Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.....Fri., Dec 15
8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Meeting Time Starts At:	Scheduled Meeting Days:	Date of Exam	Exam Period
8:00	Begin w/ T, R	Tue., Dec 12	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
8:00	Begin w/ M, W, F	Mon., Dec 11	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
9:00	Begin w/ T, R	Thurs., Dec 14	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
9:00	Begin w/ M, W, F	Tue., Dec 12	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
9:00	Begin w/ M, W, F	Wed., Dec 13	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
10:00	Begin w/ T, R	Tue., Dec 12	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
10:00	Begin w/ M, W, F	Wed., Dec 13	12:30 - 2:30 p.m.
11:00	Begin w/ T, R	Mon., Dec 11	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
11:00	Begin w/ M, W, F	Wed., Dec 13	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
12:00	Begin w/ T, R	Thurs., Dec 14	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
12:35	Begin w/ M, W, F	Thurs., Dec 14	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
12:00	Begin w/ M, W, F	Thurs., Dec 14	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
1:00	Begin w/ T, R	Tues., Dec 12	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.
1:00	Begin w/ M, W, F	Thurs., Dec 14	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.
2:00	Begin w/ T, R	Fri., Dec 15	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
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Tatar demands resurrects Russia seperatism in Crimea

The Washington Post

SIMFEROPOL, Ukraine—Eight months after the Ukrainian government defused a Russian secessionist movement here in the Crimean peninsula, it faces rising pressure from another group—the Crimean Tatars.

From 1992 until 1994, the separatist passions of Crimea's ethnic Russian majority rolled Ukraine's politics and strained its relations with Russia. Now, the Ukrainian government in Kiev is working to build a new political order on this strategic Black Sea peninsula to prevent any revival of separatism.

Kiev is finding the Tatars—a Muslim, Turkic people who constitute about 10 percent of Crimeans—a useful but demanding ally. The Tatars have vigorously opposed the Russians' separatism but are stepping up pressure for increases in their own political power and cultural rights. "Our hope is in Kiev," said a Tatar leader, Refat Chubarov.

Last month, as Crimea's parliament here in the regional capital drafted a new Crimean constitution under Kiev's supervision, Tatar legislators held a 10-day hunger strike and threatened a campaign of civil disobedience to demand that the charter give them greater rights. And they got Ukrainian President Leonid Kuchma to promise his most direct involvement so far—the appointment of a presidential commission to resolve Crimea's ethnic struggle.

The Russian separatist movement, which dominated Crimea's government a year ago, has shriveled as a political force. Political analysts here say they believe that Tatar issues, along with the collapse of the Crimean economy, now pose the greatest immediate threat to the peninsula's stability.

"There are risks, but Crimea also is a long way from being a Yugoslavia or a Chechnya," said Benjamin Tuu, a U.S. diplomat working with the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe to mediate political conflict here. Tuu and others said that, while Crimea is tense, it now seems unlikely to erupt in the ethnic violence that many Soviet specialists foresaw for it as the Soviet Union broke up four years ago.

As analysts predicted, Crimea's ethnic Russian community, which includes two-thirds of Crimea's 2.7 million people, took serious steps toward secession. Russian voters installed a separatist Crimean government and constitution, and last year declared in a referendum their right to Russian citizenship.

The Ukrainian government tolerated the Russian campaign, "likely out of fear over Russian retaliation if (it) cracked down," said a Western diplomat in Kiev. But in March, with Russia mired in its own separatist war in Chechnya, Kuchma suddenly dismissed Crimea's Russian president and prompted the Ukrainian parliament to abolish the Crimean constitution.

The Russian campaign collapsed like a punctured balloon. "The separatists accomplished nothing" for ordinary Russians, who now "have grown politically cynical and apathetic," said Volodymyr Pritula, a political analyst with the Ukrainian Center for Independent Political Research.

In recent months, a new Russian political movement—the Party of Economic Revival—has shoved aside hard-line factions, wooing their legislators to defect and winning a prominent place in the Cabinet of Crimea's pro-Kiev prime minister, Anatoli Franchuck. The new party "is a pragmatic, business-oriented group whose first priority is economic," said analyst Pritula. Under the Soviet Union,

Crimea's Black Sea location attracted military bases and tourism. But these pillars of the Crimean economy have collapsed, leaving Crimea at least as poor as the rest of Ukraine, according to analysts here and in Kiev.

The scarcity of jobs and wealth has intensified rivalry among Crimea's numerous ethnic groups and, in particular, that between Russians and Tatars. Along with the economy, "it is now Tatar issues that are driving the Crimean political

problem," said Pritula. The Tatars have lived in Crimea since about the 15th century. But in May 1944, Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin ordered them rounded up and exiled to Central Asia, declaring them communally guilty of helping

Nazi occupiers during World War II. Moscow moved Russian and Ukrainian settlers into the Tatars' empty villages. Only as Soviet power declined about six years ago were Tatars able to come home in any numbers.

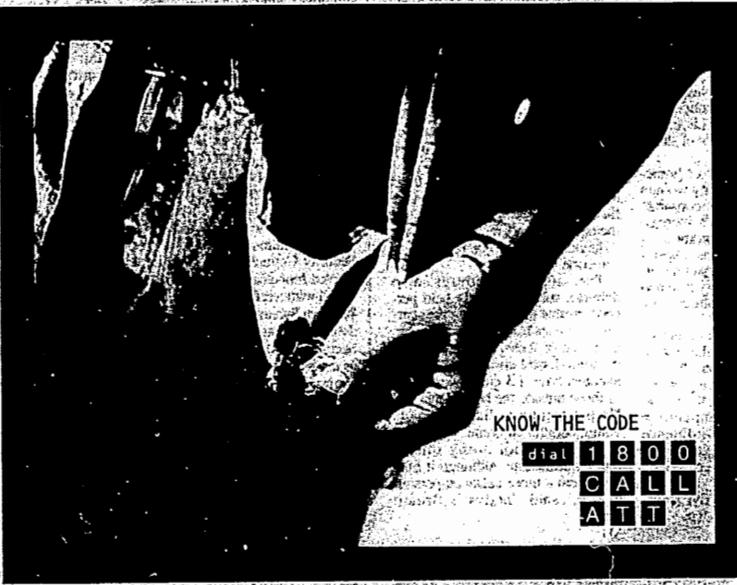
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Women: the newest small business owners

The Washington Post

Even though they're typically small, businesses run out of their homes by women are pumping millions of dollars into the economy and employing as many as 14 million people nationwide, according to a recent study by the National Foundation for Women Business Owners.

In 1994, women owned 3.5 million home-based businesses, most of which were service oriented—finance, insurance and consulting—the survey found. Nearly two-thirds of these businesses employed, besides their owners, 5.6 million people full time and 8.4 million part time. Nearly 70 percent of the businesses generate under \$109,000 in annual sales.

"Women have developed the financial resources, experience and professional credentials to take the risk of starting their own businesses and redesigning the work environment," said Marcia Brumit Kropf, a vice president of research and advisory services for Catalyst, a non-profit organization in New York that focuses on issues concerning women. "We've known about this trend, but haven't had a lot of statistics."

Growth in the number of home-based companies owned by women is being fueled mostly by corporate downsizing and women's increasing dissatisfaction with promotions at Fortune 500 companies, experts said. The low cost and rapid development of high technology also had made it easier to start ventures, they said.

"This is something the corporate world might want to take notice of—in regards to retention," Brumit Kropf said. "They've got a growing number of people leaving them who are becoming their competitors. This movement should influence them as to what they need to do to stop women from leaving corporate America."

The foundation's study, sponsored by AT&T Corp. and

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a Catalyst vice president*

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., is composed of responses to questionnaires from 1,435 of the Washington-based organization's members. Its margin of error is 2.4 percent.

Interestingly, these home-based operations are using private sources of capital to fuel growth, rather than such conventional sources as banks, the survey found. Only 40 percent of the businesses have bank credit, compared with 62 percent of women-owned companies based outside the home.

"They're growing within their own means of being able to finance their growth," said Julie R. Weeks, the organization's research director. "They don't want to be beholden to someone else."

The study's findings also debunk such commonly held perceptions that many women are starting their own businesses at home to take care of their children. Owners of home-based companies, on the average, have 1.3 children; owners of those outside the home have 1.5. Neither group is likely to have young children at home.

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But U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali has told the Security Council that it is time to break a four-year stalemate and go ahead with a referendum to decide Western Sahara's future: independence or union with Morocco. The Security Council is to vote perhaps as early as Tuesday on a formula proposed by Boutros-Ghali to

determine who is eligible to vote, which Abdullaziz and some independent analysts say would stack the referendum in favor of Morocco by giving the vote to non-Saharans sent there by King Hassan II for that purpose.

U.S. officials said they see little choice but to approve the secretary general's formula because no one is willing to go on paying for a U.N. mission in Western Sahara, known as MINURSO, that has dragged on for years without resolving the referendum issue. But Abdullaziz and his supporters said Boutros-Ghali's plan would reward Morocco for its military occupation of the disputed Colorado-size territory and its intransigence in the negotiations.

"The United States and the United Nations can't let themselves be dragged into this dirty affair by the king of a corrupt country," Abdullaziz said in an interview.

"What does the United States want?" he asked. "Stability in the region and stability in Morocco. To impose a Moroccan solution (on the people of Western Sahara) undermines these objectives. Why can't the United States see this?"

In a Nov. 24 report to the Security Council, Boutros-Ghali acknowledged that the proposed voter eligibility formula is unacceptable to the Polisario.

But the secretary general said he has "concluded that the new approach is the only way the process can be carried forward" because of Morocco's objections

to all previous formulas. The alternative, he said, might be to forget the referendum and end the U.N. mission in Western Sahara, though that outcome also could lead to a resumption of Polisario's war for independence.

"From our point of view," a State Department official said, the U.N.-sponsored referendum process "has value. There have been no casualties since it went into effect. It created its own stability and defused tension between Morocco and Algeria," which has supported Polisario. MINURSO "is part of an overall approach to keep the lid on," he said, but Boutros-Ghali had "made a fair point that it can't just continue indefinitely."

The struggle over the sparsely settled Western Sahara territory has been going on for 20 years, since Spain pulled out of its former colony. The International Court of Justice at The Hague ruled that no country had a clear right of sovereignty.

In November 1975, Morocco's king led more than 300,000 of his subjects into Western Sahara, followed by Moroccan troops, to assert his claim to sovereignty. The Polisario, backed by Algeria and Libya, began a war for independence that lasted until a U.N.-brokered cease-fire in 1991.

MINURSO has been trying ever since to organize a referendum on the territory's future that Morocco and the Polisario agreed to accept, but the two sides have never agreed on any proposed formula.

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BROTHER WP w/14" VGA monitor, incl spreadsheet, Tetris game & more, like new, \$200, abs, 301-0610.

19" COLOR TV \$80, 25" Color TV \$120, VCR \$80, Dryer \$75, 301 Frig \$75, 457-7394.

Computers

INFOQUEST - New and Used Systems PC Rentals, Software, HUGS 885. We Do Repairs and Upgrades! 549-3414. On the Strip, 606 S. Illinois.

COMPONENT LEVEL MONITOR REPAIRS/HF, IBM, Panasonic Laser printer, 30 min service, call: L.A. Services 457-5829.

PIONEER 485 PC, CD-ROM, SOUND BOARD, SVGA, Graphics, 4 meg RAM, monitor, \$1000, with Epson LQ 570 printer, \$1100, 453-6011 5 days.

Macintosh Powerbook 165c color, 14MB RAM 250MB HD 14.4 Global Village Fax Modem internal \$1800 firm, Kofy 536-3311 ext 244.

IBM & MB RAM, SVGA Monitor, Graphics, Games, Software and Brand New Printer, Dot Matrix Color, \$1200 Call 536-1404.

PANASONIC Color printer KX-2123, acc cond, \$130, call 529-3228

WANTED - USED COMPUTERS. 486 PC and up & Color Mice. Call 549-5995 evening hours.

Cameras

CANNON EOS ELAN 2, 35mm, 50mm lens attachment, speed lite 200E flash attachment, camera tote bag, brand new, best offer, (618)997-4358 Pam.

Sporting Goods

RAPPELLING GEAR, CARBONDALE military clothing, backpacks, boots, socks & driving gear, all in stock, Sarge's Army Surplus, Rt. 13 East, 549-2019.

GOLF CLUBS, LYNN Parallels from, 3-SW Steel shafts, \$225 cob, 453-6015 days.

Pets & Supplies

FREE DARK GRAY male kittens, four months old, must give up because of allergies, 549-6148.

VERY CUTE AUSSIE carrier mix, 3/4, \$25, 687-3015.

Miscellaneous

JACOB'S TRUCKING, \$125 special, 15 tons driveway truck, limited delivery area, quality landscaping maintenance, or pick-up loads, 687-3578 or 534-1381.

RENT OR BUY A BUILDING, \$39 per month, starting at 80 sq. ft. most major credit cards accepted, 687-1597.

PORTRAITS MAKE a wonderful xmas gift, single, couple, or family, RB Photography studio 684-5446.

MR "110" History, M/W/F 10a-12p. You Are Here. APPEASING Than My Wife or SU's Campus!!!

BLACK LEATHER PARKA-style coat, men's lg, \$85, Next best offer \$140, lovely new style, \$200, 529-7187.

FOR RENT

1 1/4 miles east on US 13. 3 people, need 1 more, all utilities incl, \$150/mo. AVAILABLE NOW, call 529-3513 or 549-6906.

Rooms

PARK PLACE DORM, quiet, private w/ater, 211 and older, w/c, \$180-\$185/mo, close to SU, 549-2831.

FOREST HALL - FREE SUMMER! \$20 W Freeman, w/la Spring/Fall lease single payment (now), 457-5631.

LOOKING FOR CLEAN, quiet people, \$165-\$175/mo + \$150 dep, incl. furn, kitchen, 121 N. Wall, 457-8792.

ROOM AVAIL. for Spring '96, no lease, 3 mi to SU, female pref, no smoking/pets, 529-4046.

ROOM FOR RENT in 5 bedroom house, 2 bdrm full avail, share utens, \$150/mo, \$150/mo, located next to Rec Center, 549-8991 or (800)423-2902.

Roommates

FREE HOUSING, very attractive roommates, females preferred, 18+, will model and travel, 993-9156.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE ADULT needed to share huge, luxury 2 bdrm duplex, \$217/mo + \$500 dep, call 549-5888.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$130 month + util, call 457-4842.

3 BLOCKS from campus, unique apartment, nice neighborhood, smoking OK, \$100.00 + \$ util, call 529-5020.

FEMALE NEEDED ASAP, 1 bkr from SU, \$195/mo w/util, call Karen, 549-6396.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP! Furn bdrm, pet considered, \$125 + \$ util, 549-6148.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 5 bkr from campus, \$200 +1/3 util, no pets, 457-5973 or 549-1766.

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE for Spring 96! If you need a roommate, I'm available, dependable, Marlon, 305-753-7972.

ROOMMATE NEEDED 2 bdrm trailer, close to SU, furn, \$190/mo w/util, male or female, non-smoker, call 618-532-526 ask for Josh.

ROOMMATE NEEDED Jan 96-Aug 96, brand new 3 bdrm townhouse, \$216 67/mo+1/3 util, 549-3801.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE ROOMMATE, starting January 1st, call 457-8855.

2 BDRM, 306 W. Oak, hardwood floors, porch, w/d, 2 car garage, fireplace, \$300/mo + \$ util, 351-0849.

ROOMMATE WANTED LEVIS Park Spring semester, \$140/mo, female, \$ util, ask for Sharon 457-4065.

Sublease

NICE 2 BDRM unfurn apt, behind Murdoch, Woodruff Drive, \$445/mo + dep, 529-0089.

NEED SUBLEASER IMMED, 1 bdrm, w/ kitchen, close to campus, w/c and heat, call 549-0877 or 549-2731.

HILCREST ONE BDRM APT fully furn, water incl, \$290/mo, avail Jan '96, call 529-4219.

FIRST MONTH FREE, new private, 2 bed, 2 bath, c/o, w/d hookup. Very cozy, pet ok, 687-3668. Must see!

NEED FEMALE FOR Spring, Sun Lewis Park apt, social area, \$222.50/mo + 1/3 util, 351-1592.

SUBLEASER NEEDED IMMED, Lewis Park Apts, \$181/mo, util, call 549-5610 ask for Kam.

1 BDRM STUDIO w/separate kitchen & bath, \$235/mo, water & trash incl, a/c, No deposit, quiet, close to campus, 529-3642 Avail 12/95.

FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED ASAP to live with 3 other females in Garden Park, \$195/mo incl water & trash, call Erica at 351-1984.

A SPACIOUS BDRM in a 3 bdrm house, male or female, \$165 60/mo, avail for Spring sem, 549-8093.

Subleaser needed, large 1 bdrm apt, \$387/mo incl all bills, heat & trash, laundry & pool, near mall, 549-3615.

QUIET EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, subleaser needed for Dec 15 through May 15, clean, friendly environment, laundry, a/c, short walk to campus, lake in back, \$235/mo, 351-1570.

5 Poplar, 2 bdrm MH, 2 blocks from campus, \$215 mo+util, call Chris 11am-4pm at 457-7777 or stop in.

SUBLEASER WANTED for 2 bdrm trailer, Jan - Aug, \$350/mo + utils, pets OK, call 457-5012. Ask for Don or Bo.

FEMALE SUBLEASER FOR Spring sem, Lewis Park Apts, \$181/mo + \$ util. Call 549-2165 apt for Heather Lynn.

1 HUGE DORM, 1 bkr from Pulliam, free, heat, a/c, water, trash, parking, furn, NICE! \$365/mo, 549-9635.

SUBLEASER NEEDED, 2 bdrm, 5 mi east of campus, \$147.50 month, no pets, OK, call 529-3190.

ONE BEDROOM APT, good cond, best place for Antioch students, price negotiable, 549-4759 leave message.

SUBLEASER Dec 15-May 1, 1 bdrm, furn trailer in quiet park near SU, \$200/mo, last month + dep req, 549-9130.

1 PERSON NEEDED to share cozy 3 bdrm house, Spring semester, 1 mi from campus, \$209/mo, 549-9436.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for 3 bdrm house, \$200/mo + 1/3 util, No Pets. Call Jenny 529-1841.

ROOMMATE, 2 bath, 2 bdrm, X rent and util, quiet area, outside of C'dale call 457-4878.

FEMALE NEEDED to share brand new 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt, close to SU, \$195/mo + \$ util, 351-1749.

1 BDRM FURN \$240/mo, incl water & trash, 600 S. Wall St, close to rec & campus, call 351-1731.

SPRING/SUMMER SUBLET Jan-Aug, large 3 bdrm furn house. Eac location 410 S. Ash (Corner of Ash & Cheryl) \$550/mo call Dan 549-2764.

BRAND NEW MOBILE HOME, non-smokers, male, rent \$190/mo, water incl, call 457-7029.

NEED FEMALE SUBLEASER to share 2 bdrm duplex, w/d, for spring &/or summer, close to SU, 457-4587.

ONE FURNISHED MASTER BEDROOM in country house, \$150/mo + \$ util, 3 miles from SU, Call 457-6539.

SUBLEASER 1 BDRM APT, water & trash incl, \$240/mo, quiet, near SU, 1/2 mi, 2 mi, no pets, call 529-1041.

1, 2, or 3 subleasers needed for 3 bdrm townhouse in Monticello, 28 bkr, d/w, w/d, \$246/mo, need 529-5428.

NEED SUBLEASER, lg 1 bdrm apt, water, a/c, w/d, close to campus, quiet, avail now, Call 549-3646.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for 3 bdrms, avail Dec 18 for Spring & Summer, \$250/mo, call 457-6885.

FIRST MONTH FREE! Clean, furn, effc #21. Dec 15-May 15, \$205/mo, heat, water, trash incl. Rt 13 next to the Nissan. 457-8461 549-3002.

I'M GRADUATING, need to sublease 2 bdrm trailer, \$275/mh, furn, 529-5109 leave a message.

2 BDRM DUPLEX w/w/d, central air, behind mall, furnished, no pets, \$295/mo, call Mojo (Maya) 529-0105.

DESPERATELY SEEKING SUBLEASER very close to campus, Jan-May, rent negotiable, call 351-0182.

NICE 1 BDRM apt on 404 S. Poplar, starting January, \$310, Call 529-4885.

BRAND NEW 2 BDRM incl d/w, laundry, a/c, bdrm unfurn, beautiful area, fishing & swimming, avail, rent immed, 457-5266.

CDALE FURN EFFICIENCY 1 block from campus, 410 W. Freeman, avail Jan 1, \$195/mo, 687-4577 days.

COUNTRY SUBLET, Jan 2 bdrm, pets OK, great for roommates! \$350/mo, 351-0943 leave message: 453-5275.

ROOMMATE TO SUBLEASE, Meadow Ridge, big room w/ bath, clean, \$246/mo, low util, a/c, w/d, 351-1615 jelt.

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BEAUTIFUL 2 BDRM in C'dale Historical Dist, carpet, huge living room, big bdrms, spacious, classy, quiet, studios atmosphere, 529-5881.

UNFURNISHED, 2 bdrm apt, Giant City area, pets OK, \$324 mo + dep, 549-8222.

NICE 2 BDRM apt, ready Jan 15, close to campus, quiet location, many extras, no pets, 457-5700.

3 BDRM INCLUDES water, trash, & cable, 910 W. Sycamore, \$300/mo + dep, avail now, 457-6193.

BLAIR HOUSE AFFORDABLE living. Furn efficiency w/f/d. Kitchen, private bath, 405 E. College, 529-2241.

SUBLEASE SPRING SEMESTER, nice, new 2 bdrm, a/c, furn, microwave, 3 bkr to SU, \$470/mo, 457-5664.

SPACIOUS FURN STUDIO

APTS with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, cable available, close to campus, right on premises Lincoln Village Apts. S. 51 S. of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990.

ONE BDRM APTS furn, a/c, w/d, microwave, outdoor grill, near campus, new, \$425/mo, 457-4422.

EFFICIENCY APTS, furn, near SU, clean, well maintained, laundry, start \$195, Spring, 457-4422.

Benito Owen Property Mgmt, 816 E. Main, houses, apartment, roommate service, 529-2054.

1 BDRM, NEAR SU, laundry, carpet, a/c, unfurn, no pets, \$225/mo, 457-6786 between 12:30-4:30 pm.

STUDIO, CLEAN, close to campus, carpeted, furnished, \$230/mo, no pets, 529-2815.

NICE, NEW 2 BDRM APTS, suite, quiet, avoid high city crime, move to the country, on a nice lake, big apt, w/d, swimming, boating, avail 96 school year, 5 min from SU, no pets, 457-5700.

TOP C'DALE BUILDING extra nice 1 bdrm, carpeted, furn apt, absolutely no pets, call 684-4145.

LARGE 2 BDRM, near campus, furn, a/c, clean, well maintained, \$500/mo, 457-4422.

LARGE ONE BDRM, near campus, furn, a/c, clean, well maintained, \$275/mo, 457-4422.

ALL UTIL PAID, 1 bdrm, furn, 1 mile from SU, located on Pleasant Hill Rd, avail Dec 15, Call 457-8714.

NICE 1 BDRM, furn, carpet, a/c, 414 South Graham, avail now, \$250 you pay util. No pets. 529-3581.

NICE, CLEAN 2 bdrm, 516 S. Poplar, furn, carpet, A/C, 2 blocks from Morris Library, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

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Nice 2 & 3 bedroom mobile homes. Now accepting 6 mo. lease for Spring semester.

MALIBU CALL LISAI 529-4301 VILLAGE Hwy 51 South

MOYE IN TODAY, Nice, Clean, 2 bdrm, at 611 West Walnut, furn, carpet, a/c, no pets, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

2 BDRM FURN apt, edge of campus, heat & water furn, Goss Property Mgmt, 529-2620.

MURPHYSBORO DOWNTOWN. All new and nice, one bdrm, \$400 mo, call util paid, 687-1212.

Huge 5 bdrm house needs 1 roommate. Close to campus, & friendly folks! \$185/mo, 1/5 util, 549-5510 Ryan.

HUGE 1 BDRM apt, a/c, carpeting, great mgmt, & always quiet, on S. Wall near rec center, only minutes from campus! Avail Jan, Call 549-6095.

NICE, CLEAN, SAFE, 1-2 bdrms, w/d hookup, appl, a/c, lease, no pets, Grad students preferred, 685-6800.

DORMS ROOM-STYLE apartment for rent, Holiday Inn, C'dale, \$300/mo, \$300 deposit, incl furn, Call for details 529-1100.

NICE 1 BDRM at 910 W. Sycamore, includes util and cable TV, available Jan. 1, \$235/mo + Dep, 457-6193.

3 BDRM Unfurn, fenced backyard, Carpet, Sycamore, Low bids, 614 W. Willow, R/L Zoning, \$555/mo, 529-1539.

2 BDRM HOUSE, taking applications, avail Dec 18, furn, no children or pets, 457-7591.

3 BDRM HOUSES, unfurn, a/c, carpeted, no pets allowed, close to campus, Call 457-7337.

Spacious Country Home, fully insulated, pets allowed, 15 min from SU, Please don't call until after 6 pm! 457-5170.

AVAILABLE NOW, Clean two or three bdrm, 400 South Graham, furn, no pets, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE 3 BEDROOM, furn, good cond, close to Univ Hall & Rec center, No pets, Avail after Dec 15, 457-7639.

Townhouses

NEW 2 BDRM on 304 N. Springer, Avail Jan '96, all appl incl w/d, private deck, walk-in closet, & ceiling fan, \$550/mo, Call 351-1340 for 6 mo or 1 yr contract.

Duplexes

2 BDRM, VERY NICE cond, a/c, w/d incl, 605 Eastgate, \$400/mo, call 812-442-6002, & leave message.

BRAND NEW NEAR Cedar Creek Rd, 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, dishwasher, appliances, ceiling fans, air, call quiet area, available Jan 1, 1996, \$525, 529-4644.

GIANT CITY RD, 2 bdrm duplex, deck, garage, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, c/o a, w/d, private, quiet, \$600/mo, NO PETS! 549-9247.

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W/BORO ONE BDRM, appliances, water, and trash furnished, near Wal-Mart, call 684-6725.

VERY QUIET, brand new, 2 bdrm, cathedral ceilings w/fans, back deck, w/d hookup, 1 mi S of campus on 51, Avail Dec 15, \$500/mo, 457-7335.

Houses

CARTERSVILLE NEW 3 BDRM executive finished, great room w/ cathedral ceiling & fireplace, luxury master bath, 2 car garage, great family neighborhood, lg lot, \$3950/mo. Lease option possible. 985-6998/549-3973.

NEWER SMALL 3 BDRM, Southwest C'dale, w/d, patio, cathedral ceilings, nice for single, couple, or roommates. \$385/mo, 529-3861.

LUXURY NEAR CAMPUS (403 South James), 2 bdrm w/ office space, or 3 bdrm, furn house, carpeted, w/d, large porches, no pets, call 684-4145.

1 BDRM HOUSE, clean, quiet, close to SU, newly remodeled, very nice. \$245/mo, 549-1903.

EXTREMELY NICE, 3 BDRM, 2 bath, large, large garage, lovely yard w/ deck, pool & gazebo, \$800/mo. Call Barbara 687-2019 after 6 pm

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Renting 2,3,4 bdrms

Wait to SU, Furn/unfurn, no pets, no children, call 529-3581 or 529-1820. 549-6808 (10-10 pm)

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2 MI EAST of Cicula, very clean, quiet, 2 bdrm, natural gas, cable, must see, taking applications, NO PETS, \$250-\$450, 549-3043...

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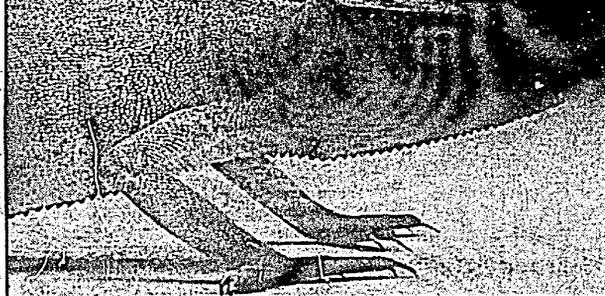
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CBS set to cover Sun Bowl without analyst

The Baltimore Sun

CBS has set some of its bowl announcer lineups, with one glaring hole still left to fill.

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Meanwhile, Jim Nantz will call the Sun Bowl Dec. 29, and the Fiesta Bowl national championship game Jan. 2.

So far, however, Nantz does not have an analyst partner, though rumors abound that UCLA Coach Terry Donahue

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*Terry Bradshaw
Fox Sports Analyst*

might be in line for a permanent analyst slot after he leads the Bruins in the Aljha Bowl on Christmas Day.

That new face you saw on last

Friday's "SportsCenter" belonged to Jason Jackson, the latest addition to the ESPN crew.

Jackson, who got off to a less-than-spectacular start, will work on the late show starting next week and comes to the network from WSVN-TV in Miami, where he was an anchor/reporter after stints in Cincinnati and Bowling Green, Ohio.

It has been a restless few days for Fox's Terry Bradshaw since network sports president David Hill announced that Bradshaw and Jimmy Johnson would man the booth for Saturday's Arizona Cardinal-San Diego Charger game without a play-by-play

man to guide them.

"My experience in sports broadcasting is that you set the action and you describe the action," said Bradshaw.

"I'm wondering if I'm not going to go into a play-by-play mode. But that's why David Hill is doing this. No one is sure what's going to happen."

Bradshaw was paired with Verne Lundquist in the booth for CBS for years before heading to

the studio, but Saturday's assignment is a completely different animal than anything the folksy former Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback has tackled.

"I have not slept well in the last four nights. I have yet to figure out how to approach this game. I'm really nervous about it," Bradshaw said yesterday.

"I'm clueless. I'm absolutely clueless. That's why I'm so nervous about this."

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came away with six and seven All-Conference performances respectively.

The men's diving squad performed at a high level over the weekend as well, aiding their team to the eventual championship.

Sophomore diver Alex Wright placed first on both the 1 and 3-meter boards while setting a new conference record on the 3-meter with 546.80 points.

"He has made great strides and great improvements, and he is nowhere near done," diving coach Dave Ardrey said. "He has a lot of room to improve and he knows that."

Facing the women's team was the challenge and pressure of defending its title as well.

"The most encouraging thing to me out of this weekend is that we not only won this meet and swam well here, but I saw signs in the races that told me we are going to get better and better in the second half," women's coach Mark Klumper said.

After being out of competition during last year's MVC Championship meet with an injury, senior swimmer Ila Barlean finally got to show the conference just how talented she is.

Barlean walked away from the meet with the honor of being the MVC Woman Swimmer of the Year which she said was unexpected, but very exciting.

Barlean turned in three individual first place All-Conference finishes while adding four first place All-Conference titles in relay events.

During the course of the grueling three-day meet, Barlean managed to break conference records in all three of her individual events.

Although Barlean swam well over the weekend, she said she never expected to win her individual events.

"I never expect to win any race because there is always someone better," Barlean said. "I wanted to win, but I can't say I expected it."

Klumper said Barlean has been waiting for this moment for a long time.

"I think Ila was really determined to have a great meet," Klumper said. "She didn't decide that (having a great season) two weeks before this meet or even back in September. She decided that back in March of last year."

"I knew this was coming. She swam even better than I expected," he said. "She is so focused this year on doing well and it's just going to get better."

Barlean said she swam well in the dual meets earlier in the sea-

son and had somewhat expected to perform well in the MVC Championships.

"I just wanted to swim well," Barlean said. "My major goal was for the team to swim well, but Mark wanted me to put up an individual goal, so I put up a goal and I had the drive to actually achieve it."

Sophomore Diana Roberts landed six first-place finishes, and just as many All-Conference honors.

"A basic goal of mine is to have better dual meets next semester," Roberts said. "My main concern is to make the NCAA's by end of the season."

Roberts explained she was not sure what her performance level would be this year.

"This year I am really excited about how well I have done so far and hopefully I'll do better," she said.

Roberts, who swims the individual medley, freestyle, backstroke and butterfly events, said her versatility in the water helps her perform better.

"I think it helps out because it gives a change of pace to every-

thing," Roberts said. "You're not always concentrating on the same thing and it adds more variety, and that keeps me going."

Ardrey said one diving prospect, freshman Lydia Ball, has decided she was not going to sit back and wait to make her mark on the conference.

Ball broke the MVC Championship record for 1-meter diving with 381.85 points.

"Earlier in the season I talked about Lydia (Ball) being the diver of the future for our program, and she could eventually dominate," Ardrey said. "Well, she made the decision that she was going to dominate right now."

Klumper said it is a credit to his team that they captured the title on very little rest compared to the rest of the conference.

"We only rested for three days," Klumper said. "The rest of the teams rested from a week to two weeks. We didn't sacrifice the second half of the year to be successful here and we are real proud of these women."

"They got the job done, and yet they did it the right way," he said.

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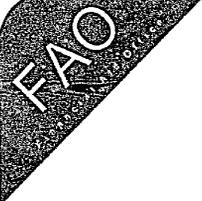
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Salukis dumped by Tennessee Tech, 66-54

By Melanie Gray
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Wanted: two solid halves of offense.

SIUC was left searching for a solution to its shooting problem after a weak offensive showing in the second half led the Salukis to a 66-54 loss to Tennessee Tech Monday night. The team's second road loss dropped SIUC to 1-2 so far this season.

SIUC struggled at the start of the first half, trailing the Golden Eagles 12-7 with just over 12 minutes left, but managed to tie it up on a two-point basket by Kasia McClendon, who led SIUC with nine points, with 9:33 left on the

clock. The Saluki defense fought hard, holding Tennessee Tech's leading scorer, Terrance Oglesby, to four points in the first 20 minutes of play.

SIUC did not let up on the Golden Eagles; and the lead changed hands seven times in the first half. A three-point basket by Leslie VanWinkle put Tennessee Tech ahead 24-23, and the Golden Eagles led 26-23 at the half.

SIUC came out of the locker room unable to respond to Tennessee Tech's offensive surge.

LaQuanda Chavours, who scored two points for the Salukis, fouled Sheri Lewis, who hit two free throws to build the Golden Eagles' lead to five, 28-23. A barrage of shots from the perimeter,

combined with 70 percent free throw shooting helped stretch Tennessee's lead to 18 points, 52-34, with nine minutes left in regulation.

Tennessee Tech averaged around 50 percent from the line going into the contest.

The hole proved too deep for the Salukis to climb out of, with SIUC shooting 41.4 percent from the field in the second half and 35.6 percent for the game. The squad shot 61.5 percent from the free throw line in the contest compared to 80 percent for the Golden Eagles.

SIUC women's basketball head coach Cindy Scott said her squad's poor shooting was the deciding factor in the loss.

"Let's just say they shot the ball

better than us," she said. "They put the ball in the hole when they needed to."

Scott also said the team needs to work on offensive rebounding in order to increase opportunities to score. SIUC had 14 offensive boards in the contest.

"We were really getting one shot at the basket," she said. "We really need to have some offensive rebounds."

The team is planning on using the experience to prepare for its tough upcoming schedule, Scott said.

"We just have to get through this and learn from it," she said.

The Salukis face the University of Illinois in their regular-season home opener on Dec. 9. Tip-off is scheduled for 7:05 p.m.

Saluki Basketball Stats

December 4, 1995 at Tenn. Tech, Cookeville, Tenn.
Tenn. Tech 66 SIUC 54

Player	FGM-FGA	FTM-FTA	TP
McClendon	4-14	0-0	0
Jafferson	4-9	1-1	0
Hudson	3-6	3-5	0
Proctor	3-7	0-0	0
Hashelder	2-6	0-0	0
Anderson	1-2	2-2	4
Whalin	1-1	1-2	1
Spencer	1-3	1-2	3
Chavours	1-6	0-0	2
Hotscher	1-3	0-0	2

FGM-FGA = Field Goals Made/Attempted, FTM-FTA = Free Throws Made/Attempted, TP = Total Points

Source: Women's Sports Information

Swim/dive teams dominate MVC Championship meet

By Jared Driskill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC men's and women's swimming and diving teams retained their respective titles as the Salukis repeated as Missouri Valley Conference Champions this past weekend at the recreation center pool.

SIUC held its title by holding off Southwest Missouri State by the score of 885-848, while the Universities of Evansville, Northern Iowa and Bradley University finished third, fourth and fifth respectively.

The SIUC women's team won the meet with 956 points, almost 200 points ahead of ISU who had 774 points. Evansville, Northern Iowa and Bradley fell into order behind the two leaders.

Neither men's swim coach Rick Walker, nor the men's swim team were shaken by the second-place ranking coming into the MVC Championship meet.

"Everyone performed at a higher level," men's coach Rick Walker said. "Why did it happen? Because they didn't want to be second."

Walker said the results could have been different were it not for some good luck on his squad's part.

"Southwest had some bad luck on relays, and that's part of the sport," Walker said. "It could have been us or anybody."

"This (swimming) is a year long situation and our swimmers are extremely smart about where they are and what our situation is," he said. "Knowing that, we just try to focus on maximizing our talents and minimizing our

deficits." Despite having two swimmers on the men's side who were recovering from an illness or swimming with an injury, the team still overcame the opposition.

Junior swimmer Chris Pelant, who was sidelined for eight weeks with mononucleosis, returned to practice last Monday and put in an outstanding effort this weekend — helping to set a new MVC record in the 200-yard freestyle relay with a time of 1:23.47.

Pelant also placed third in the 100 and 200-yard butterfly while also being a member of the first place 200-yard medley and 800-yard free relay teams.

Senior swimmer Doug Fulling broke his hand last Wednesday, according to Walker, when he tripped on the stairs to his apartment. Fulling swam with the cast on during the Conference Championship.

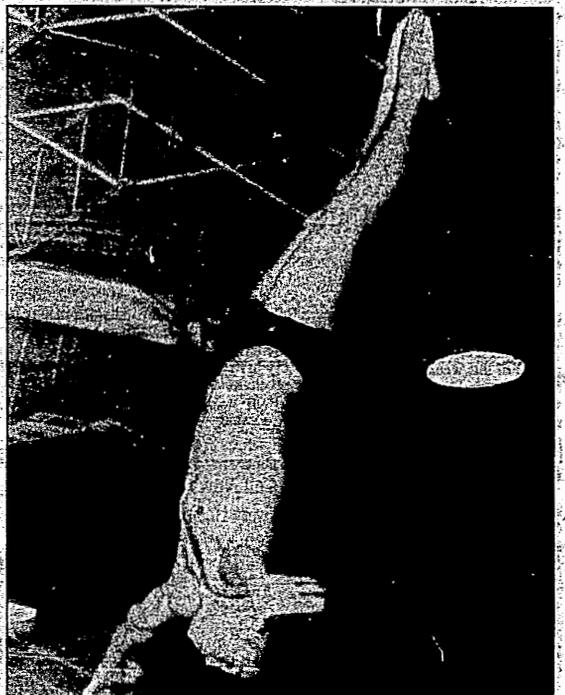
"It (the broken hand) affected his performance tremendously," Walker said. "You've done everything with equal weight and now all of the sudden one hand is heavier than the other. It throws timing off and mental psyche out, but we could have been without Doug altogether and we weren't."

Walker said the presence of Fulling added inspiration to the team.

"As team inspiration, he probably added more than the points he scored," Walker said.

The men's swim team contributed 13 All-Conference swimmers to the MVC this season — equaling last season's total.

Sophomores Jeff Clark and Steve Münz



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SIUC men's diver Kevin Stratton performs one of his dives during the diving finals of the MVC Championships Sunday.

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Associate coach's dedication wins big for Salukis

By Michael DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

For more than a dozen seasons, Julie Beck has been the SIUC women's basketball team's top salesperson.

Now in her 15th season, Beck has tirelessly served as associate coach and chief recruiter for SIUC, helping to produce seven 20-win seasons for the Salukis.

Beck, who joined the Salukis in 1981 following a stint as assistant coach at the University of Missouri, said there is no place she will not go to recruit a potential player for SIUC.

"We are going to go anywhere we can to recruit a kid," Beck said. "We can draw from all over the United States."

This seasons Saluki squad is a prime example of the range of SIUC's recruiting game: The 1995

squad features one player from nearby Okaville and one as far away as Eagle River, Alaska.

"Success wise, it's much easier to stay at home because parents want to see their kids on the floor," she said. "As a recruiter, I'd like to sit at home and pick them out from nearby."

Beck said the diversity of SIUC plays a vital role in the recruiting process.

"Once we get a kid on campus it becomes a very easy sell," she said. "It's a matter of getting a kid interested in us either athletically or academically."

Beck said SIUC is a very diverse

and upbeat campus and the education process makes it easy to recruit here because SIUC offers so many academic majors to choose from.

Beck said establishing a personal relationship with the players also can be a very important tool as well.

"I think you've got to get to a certain point with them and get in on a personal level," she said. "You need to find out their likes and dislikes, while selling them on academics first."

"You have to get to know them and sell them on the program. You really try to be a super salesperson."

The small size of SIUC and more strict regulations from the NCAA can hamper the recruiting process in some ways, Beck said.

"I think they are doing a good job, but the NCAA has gotten stricter over the last four or five years and that can hurt a school like

SIUC," Beck said. "We have to get our name in earlier than a lot of other schools and we have to work a lot closer with high school coaches and utilize other avenues of approach."

Beck said the NCAA limits the number of times a coach can speak to a potential recruit during the year, as well as how many times they can view them in practice, which makes the job of the recruiter much harder.

While the NCAA may make Beck's job a bit harder, Saluki head coach Cindy Scott does not. Beck said Scott has not put any restrictions on her job as a recruiter.

"She (Scott) has allowed me a lot of freedom to find kids to play for her," Beck said. "She puts a lot of trust in my recruiting. It's been a good working relationship and it has had a lot of success."

Scott said Beck has been a valuable asset to the Saluki program.

"Julie Beck has been the key to our recruiting efforts the past 14 years," Scott said. "She has a knowledge of the game that puts her on a level as one of the top assistants in the country."

"As far as a future as a head coach is concerned, Beck said she is more than content with where she is at right now.

"I love to put good kids on the floor, make it exciting and bring people back," she said. "I love Southern Illinois — it's always been good to me — I love the area and the ability to recruit here."

Beck said her role as associate coach allows her to be much closer with the players as well, which is something she enjoys very much.

"I try to be closer with the players than a head coach," she said. "I have to be able to relate to them. I say, it like it is — I'm honest with them — and we've established a good relationship."



Julie Beck

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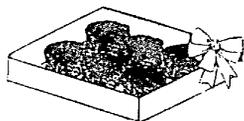
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Volunteers make holiday season special

By Alan Schnepf
OASIS Writer
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For some people volunteering is only a side activity, a once-a-month activity. For others, like Kathy Lorentz, it is a way of life.

For Lorentz, coordinator of Student Development, organizing volunteer work is a full time job.

Lorentz's main duty at Student Development is running the Saluki Volunteer Corps. She said the corps was created by a 1989 mandate from the Illinois General Assembly that requires public institutions to have a volunteer organization for their students.

The corps links its 1,600 student members to community agencies that need their help. Since the corps was founded in 1992, Lorentz has helped 3,000 students perform volunteer work.

The Humane Society, Carbondale Clean and Green, the American Red Cross and about 100 other diverse agencies all benefit from the efforts of Lorentz and members of the corps, Lorentz said. She said volunteering also benefits the students because of the way the corps is organized.

"We always encourage students to go back into their academic departments because sometimes within their major they'll find internships and research opportunities through the volunteer work they can use to gain experience," she said.

If a student completes 30 hours of work in the corps, the work is logged on a transcript.

"One of the neatest things about the program is that we document every hour the student does," she said. "Employers look at what you do out of class. They say, 'I know you went to school and went to class because you need that to graduate, but tell me what you did besides that.'"

"This shows students have done something they didn't have to."

Lorentz also organizes the Americorps program at SIUC. The program allows

accepted students to receive tuition and living expense money in exchange for community service.

Chet Lunsford, an undeclared junior from Rockford and a participant in Americorps, said Lorentz makes life easier for Americorps members.

"She's a great person to work with," he said. "She's sympathetic and understanding and great at resolving issues that come up with workers."

He also said she has a fierce work ethic.

I saw was Alpha Phi Omega."

Lorentz said she immediately found volunteer work enjoyable because it made her feel good about herself.

"I think there's a lot of self esteem that can be brought out in a person when they're involved. When you do volunteer work, someone says, 'Thank you. I really, really appreciated that,' and you feel better about yourself," she said.

Lorentz said the friends she made through Alpha Phi Omega also increased her inter-

est in volunteering.

"It was a lot of fun," she said. "Our group had about 50 or 60 people in it and you got to meet a lot of people. Maybe that's what attracted me to it — the togetherness of everybody doing something together."

Lorentz was also in a social sorority. She said it helped her through her college years because it motivated her to keep her grades up.

"I'm not a real studious person," she said. "I'd rather be out doing something than studying for it. It motivated me to study more

because I wasn't going to be able to be in the sorority or the service organization if I didn't keep my grades up. It's what helped me through college."

After receiving a bachelor's degree in business education and working at SIUC purchasing and part-time at Sears, Lorentz began working on a master's degree in college student personnel in 1989.

While working on her master's degree, Lorentz got a job at SIUC Housing, helping coordinate student programming. She said the job fit her interests well because she was interested in training people.

When Lorentz received her master's degree in 1993, the Saluki Volunteer Corps needed someone to coordinate its operations. Lorentz said it was a case of being in the right place at the right time.

"It just so happens that this position came up," she said, "and it was perfect."

Lorentz said her earlier volunteer work helped her get the job.

"I truly believe that because of my past history in volunteerism and being involved in an organization, that it filled a lot of criteria for me being accepted for the position," she said.

She said providing flood relief at Kaskaskia Island a few years ago was her most rewarding experience with the Saluki Volunteer Corps.

One of her biggest frustrations is getting the word out about the corps to students.

Lorentz said. She said she thinks many students who would enjoy the corps simply do not know about it.

Another burden is the work load, she said. Lorentz said she works 40 hours in a "good week." Sixty hours of work is not unusual for a "bad week," she said.

Despite the load, Lorentz said she still finds her work is worth it.

"The thing that keeps me going is once the activity's done, and you hear how great the students were, you feel the students have had a positive experience in the community and that's something that's real challenging in Southern Illinois," she said. ☺



Kathy Lorentz

"She's go, go, go! She's just nonstop," he said.

Lorentz's involvement in volunteer work goes back to her days at SIUC in the mid-1980s when she joined Alpha Phi Omega, a campus service organization.

"When I came to SIUC, I knew I hadn't been involved in high school, but it was always something I had wanted to do. Sometimes in high school you have cliques and it's really difficult to be involved with a lot of different people," she said. "I knew it was something I wanted to do and the first thing



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The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON—Oscar Hijuelos is sitting on a small sofa in a restaurant in the Four Seasons Hotel, nursing a cold, a glass of Chardonnay and thoughts of miracles.

Not the miracles of literary fame and achievement—winning a Pulitzer Prize for his second novel, "The Mambo Kings Play Songs of Love," the praise for his subsequent books, or the \$22 plate of steamed shrimp before him, which he has calculated comes out to \$4.50 per shrimp. Hijuelos is not someone who speaks lightly of miracles, or downgrades them to mere earthly pleasures.

"There's an old Buddhist parable about the way we confuse miracles with breaking physical laws," begins Hijuelos (pronounced ee-HWAY-loo). "A young priest asks an older one if he can walk on the water. The older priest replies: 'Why would I want to do that when I can take a boat?'"

Hijuelos breaks physical laws and creates a miracle or two in "Mr. Ives' Christmas" (HarperCollins, \$23), the latest book from a writer who will never be satisfied with telling the same story in the same way.

After "The Mambo Kings Play Songs of Love," published in 1989, readers yearned for more mambo. They would have been content, it seems, with "Mambo Kings Play More Songs of Love," or "Sons of Mambo Kings." Perhaps an interactive CD-ROM, in which one could manipulate the fates of Nestor and Delores.

But four years later, Hijuelos confounded expectations with the lush, less earthy, "The Fourteen Sisters of Emilio Montez O'Brien," set in rural Pennsylvania. How to explain it? Critics decided it was the "feminine companion" to the hyper-masculine "Mambo Kings."

Hijuelos is resigned to, but uninterested in, this need to categorize him and other artists. He sees one book flowing into the next, linked by gossamer threads—the women in "Mambo Kings" led to the "Fourteen Sisters," while the Christmas scenes he imagined for that book, as well as its preoccupation with the afterlife, brought him to "Mr. Ives."

Mr. Ives is a founding, the son of an orphan named for the second-half of Currier & Ives, the lithographers now best known as a slurred lyric in the unavoidable Christmas song "Sleigh Ride." ("It'll neady be like a picture print from Currier & Ives./These wonderful things are the things we'll remember all through our lives!")

But in a season quick to capitalize on sentiment, "Mr. Ives' Christmas" is to

most Christmas stories what an artificial tree is to a fresh-cut fir. "No warm, fuzzy false epiphany," Hijuelos says. "There is an element of darkness and pain, of darkness lurking toward the light."

The darkness comes with the murder of Ives' son, a would-be priest shot in a senseless street encounter the week before Christmas. The boy's mother and sister learn to accept the tragedy, but Ives thinks about his dead son every day.

The reader knows of the tragedy from the first few pages, then moves through the "before" portion of Ives' life—his courtship of wife Annie, his friendship with the Cuban-born Ramirez, his work as an illustrator at an advertising agency. The language is matter-of-fact, yet suffused with the magic one expects in Hijuelos' work, the touches that bring the inevitable comparisons to Gabriel Garcia Marquez.

"Mr. Ives' Christmas" generally has received glowing reviews, although even some critics appear wistful for another "Mambo Kings."

"I'm a hip, old-fashioned person, if that's possible," Hijuelos says, puzzling over the appeal of his work. "White-haired ladies, movie moguls—something in my work seems to speak to a center in people."

Pigeonholed as a Latino writer after the success of "Mambo Kings," Hijuelos is a New Yorker above all, who happens to be the son of Cuban immigrants. His father was a cook. His mother was a homemaker. He writes in an apartment not far from his old West Side neighborhood, although he now lives downtown.

It is a somewhat solitary life so far—no children and no wife, although he receives staggering amounts of fan mail from women smitten with his work. While his resume includes stints in advertising and archaeology, writing has been his primary professional identity since 1984, when he published his first book, "Our House in the Last World."

One can find autobiographical touches in all his work. A character in "Mr. Ives" has traces of his father; the mother in "The Fourteen Sisters" is a secret poet, not unlike his mother. But his fictional worlds are so completely imagined that readers don't expect him to be a character in one of his books. His own Christmases, as a child in New York, are remembered fondly.

"It was a magical time of year," he recalls. "New Year's was always an anticlimax." He still thinks of a card that intrigued him as a boy, with the three wise men in a winter landscape out of, well, Currier & Ives. That same clash of pop culture sensibilities and the holiday's true meaning lies at the heart of "Mr. Ives." ★

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Where to buy: Chain stores versus specialty shops

By Melissa Jakubowski
OASIS Writer
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Everywhere you look there are people. You have to keep moving, dodging every man, woman, and child or be run over. You barely miss being knocked unconscious by a large stuffed Barney.

You race down every aisle looking for that perfect present, but too bad you only have five minutes before the store closes the night of Christmas Eve.

Sound familiar? The giving part of Christmas is always harder than the receiving. Christmas shopping can be easily compared to an Olympic event. You need strength, endurance, agility, but most of all patience. Everyone, including yourself, is looking for the perfect present and getting back home.

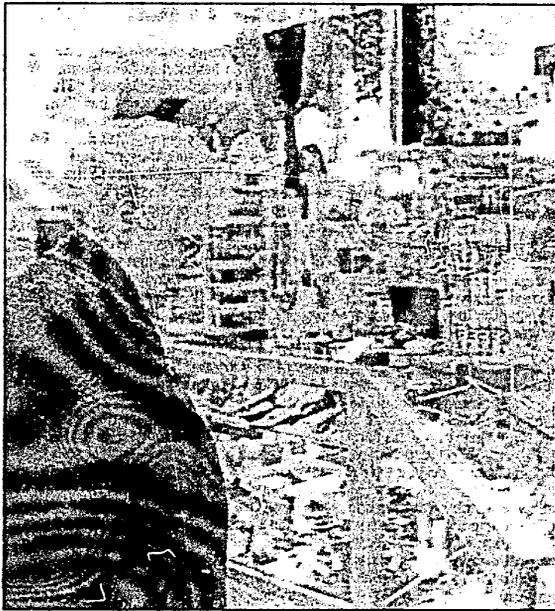
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Nancy Somers, an Anna resident, does some holiday shopping at Kaleidoscope.



Krista Golichowski, an undecided SIUC sophomore from Naperville, looks for the perfect gift at J.C. Penney.

Kevin Unger, assistant store manager of J.C. Penney in University Mall, said department stores appeal to customers because they tailor to the needs for the whole family.

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Many large store companies are nationwide chains, which is another convenience about shopping at one.

"We are a nationwide department store so, a gift can be returned any-

where in the country," Unger said. "If you live in Texas and get a present from your relative in Florida, you can easily return or exchange your gift without a problem."

Peacock said large stores need to enlarge their staffs around holiday time to more efficiently serve the customer.

"We bump up people at the check out counters," he said. "We also put extra people on the floor to help customers find what they need quicker."

One reason to shop at a department store is because large stores can afford to research popular opinion. You are likely to find something most people need or like, Peacock said.

"Consumer studies are handled by the home office," he said. "We carry a large variety of gifts to choose from that most everyone will find appealing."

Wonderful, but remember the great fuzzy blue angora sweater you

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How to get what you REALLY want for Christmas

By James Lyon
OASIS Writer

Finding your independence is one of the most important things, in my opinion, that college can teach someone. The fact that you are on your own becomes blatantly obvious that first night your head hits the dorm room pillow and your parents are on their way home.

After a time, however, your independence is thrust upon you as people begin to make their own choices and decisions regarding what they want to do with their lives.

After four months, however, a little regression begins to take place. As Christmas time approaches, and thoughts of computers and stereos begin to dance through your heads, a hefty debate between independence and greed go at it, and students are left with one decision; should I ask for something really expensive or should I thank them for paying for my college and ask for something simple.

Here is the trick, and by all means I am no expert, but I am good at reading people and I know what

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CHRISTMAS GIFT GETTING

- 1 Subtle approach - While browsing through a magazine say "Hmm, that computer I was looking at is on sale. I should check it out," then turn the page like it was nothing more than a thought.
- 2 Using grades as leverage - "I was going to get that new calculator for advanced calculus next semester but it is \$70. Oh well, guess I'll fail."
- 3 The accomplice - Have a roommate call your house when you told your mom you were on the way home and say "Is Tom there? Oh, this is his roommate. I just wanted to say those car stereos he was looking at are on sale. Just leave him a message."
- 4 Fake a call - Get on the phone when you know your parents can hear you and during the conversation say "What am I getting for Christmas? I don't know, I didn't really ask for anything. A new camera would be kind of cool, but other than that I don't know."
- 5 Be honest, play the poor college student - "Mom, I would really like this new radio, but I am broke, and I was wondering if you would get it for me for Christmas."
- 6 The "I get one half, roommate gets the other" approach - "Well John is going to ask for a microwave for the apartment, and I thought I'd ask for a new TV."
- 7 The ask your parents first approach - "Mom, I was wondering what you would like for Christmas. What do I want? Oh, I really haven't thought about it, but I could use a cordless phone. But this isn't about me, what did you say you would like?"
- 8 The extremely direct, in their face approach - "Dad, I would really like a new CD player for Christmas, so if you are looking for gift ideas then that is what I want."

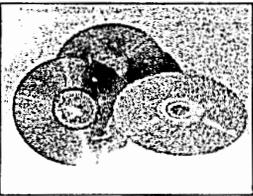
And remember, when all else fails, beg.

The QUEST continues ...



HIGH-TECH

- **Pager/beeper** - \$75 - They are not just for drug dealers anymore. Most people would like this just for the cool sounds or vibrations it makes.
- **Modem** - \$75 - Drive the super-highway or die a horrible death on a country lane.
- **Cellular phone** - \$20 to start, and monthly payments after - Driving 65, playing music, talking jive.
- **Personal electronic organizer** - \$20 - No more excuses to miss class.
- **Car alarm** - \$60 - It is a bad, bad world out there. No matter what shape your car is in, spend the money to protect your rust.



MUSIC

- **Coolio** - Gangsta's Paradise (Tommy boy)
- **Natalie Merchant** - Tigerlily (Wea/Elektra)
- **Tar** - Over and Out (Touch and Go)
- **Rusted Root** - Cruel Sun (Ignition)
- **Alanis Morissette** (Wea/Elektra) or **Hootie** (Wea/Elektra) - By now everyone has heard the songs about 1 million times, so they will be able to sing along.

As the holidays approach, the search for the perfect gift goes on. To aid students with their last-minute shopping, the *DE* staff has compiled a list of the best and worst presents for friends and family.

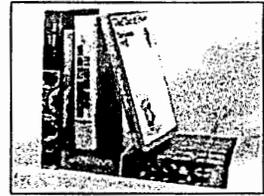
WELL, IT'S THE THOUGHT THAT COUNTS ...

- **Certificates to a dollar store** - \$1 x \$1 x \$1 always equals garbage.
- **A car deodorizer** - Sometimes it hurts to take a hint.
- **Jerry Garcia pet** - For all you Deadheads who don't want to live in reality -- the same reason you went on tour for months on end.
- **Rollerblades with no brakes** - An adrenaline rush turned bad.
- **New Kids bedsheet set** - Be honest. Do you really want to go to bed with Dorny Wahlberg?
- **Breath freshener** - "Don't stand, don't stand so, don't stand so close to me."
- **Subscription to the Southern Illinoisan**
- **Canned lunch meat** - The gift that keeps on giving all year around.
- **Decaffeinated anything** - Drink the real stuff or be gone.
- **A friend who promises to pay you back the money he owes you with Rams playoff tickets** - You got screwed.



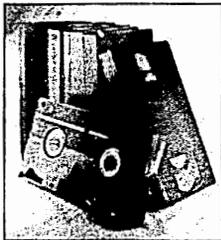
FOR MOM

- **Gift certificates to Wal-Mart** - The only place where you can buy makeup and potting soil in one trip.
- **Subscription to her favorite magazine** - Mom is too good to run down to the store for a magazine -- make the world come to her.
- **"SIU Mom" T-shirt** - Make her believe that she should be proud you are attending this institution.
- **Flowers** - Nothing says love or suck up more than flowers.
- **Crystal plates, bowls or glasses** - For those special times when paper just does not cut it.



BOOKS

- **Tao of Pooh** - Benjamin Hoff. \$9.95 paperback
- **Bluest Eyes** - Toni Morrison. \$10.95 paperback.
- **Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man** - James Joyce. \$9 paperback.
- **Complete Works of William Shakespeare** - \$21.95 hardback.
- **Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus** - John Gray \$12 paperback.



VIDEOS

- **Blade Runner** - Certain chemistry produces explosions. Harrison Ford, Rutger Hauer.
- **Waterdance** - A paralyzed Eric Stoltz re-learns how to live. Helen Hunt, Sam Jackson co-star.
- **Strange Brew** - One of the funniest movies about students' favorite subject. Dave Thomas, Rick Moranis.
- **Do The Right Thing** - No black and white answers to black and white issues. Rosie Perez, John Turturro.
- **A Christmas Story** - A boy's torturous experience with Christmas. Darren McGavin, John Billingsley.



SPORTS

- **Bleacher cushion** - Let that special someone ride the pine in style, baby.
- **All purpose remote** - Perfect for your favorite ESPN addict. Now if it would only bring you your chips and beer.
- **Paint-ball gun** - Let 'em avenge themselves without a life sentence.
- **The new Bulls black road jersey** - Get in the game, buddy! Ugly, but effective.
- **"Hoop Dreams" video** - The moving documentary made by an SIUC graduate. Overlooked at the Oscars, but now available at your local video store.

Don't allow others crassness to spoil your Christmas

By Marc Chase
OASIS Writer

All right all you Scrooges out there, prepare to meet your match. I'm really tired of all the talk I hear that Christmas has solely become a commercial holiday based on who gets what gift and how fast one goes to the mall to buy it. Though many sad individuals have allowed greedy, economic concerns to take over the spirit of Christmas in their universes, many others still do the spirit of the holiday justice. It is important that those who lean toward skepticism while still keeping one foot in the warm traditions of Christmas do not allow those who celebrate the holiday of \$-Mas to leave them in a bottomless pit of bah, hum bug.



My home town, and rarely do I actually admit this in public, is Wheaton, one of the larger and more affluent suburbs of the Chicago land area. Many residents of this town can safely be described as yuppies — young, urban so-and-so's who are extremely concerned with their own importance and financial status. Many of these same people are responsible for the

"My gift is bigger than your gift" or "I spent more money than you spent" mentalities that are tainting the true meaning of Yule tide. As somewhat of a skeptic myself, I have to admit it was difficult not to allow those who worried about what color BMW they would receive for Christmas taint how I viewed the holiday. There is an example of giving, however, that continues in Wheaton to this day which reinforces my true Christmas spirit: resolve.

This example first became apparent to me my senior year in high school. One of my best friends, who lived in the less affluent portion of Wheaton, was killed by a drunk driver while traveling to visit a friend in Montana for a portion of Christmas break. While everyone has their sad story to tell, this seemed different to me. Tewolde, my friend who was killed, had come to America as a refugee from Ethiopia with his family during my third grade year. He and his family lived in a government-subsidized apartment complex on the south side of town. By the time Tewolde entered high school, he was forced to start his own house-cleaning business to financially support his family; his father was crippled and his brothers and sister too young to do so. Tewolde had no enemies, had kind words for everybody he met and had a strong belief in God. He always had time for the concerns of his family and friends and was a reliable and affectionate confidant to everyone he was close to. When he was killed so close to the holidays by such a senseless and preventable circumstance, I felt sure the holidays were dead for his friends and family.

The funeral came and went, and I cried more tears than I believe I had ever cried before. So did his fami-

ly. Though the pain and tears continued for some time and still resurface today, something happened Christmas Eve of that year that lessened some of the pain. Early in the Dec. 24 morning, a large package arrived on the porch of Tewolde's family, wrapped in bright paper and a bow. Tewolde told many of his friends — before he drove off that Saturday before Christmas for the last time — what he planned to buy his brothers and sister for Christmas. None of the gifts were all that flashy, but most were useful things: a winter jacket for his brother, a calculator and backpack for his sister and a fishing tackle box for his youngest brother. Evidently one of Tewolde's friends — or maybe it was Santa Claus, for those who still believe — had overheard these ideas and made the young man's Christmas dream come true. The box on the porch contained all of the items along with a note. Scrolled on a piece of notebook paper in a non-descript hand were the words, "I give to you because he gave his all for me. His spirit will never die."

That the spirit of Tewolde had spread to the spirit of an anonymous bearer of gifts is proof enough that the true meaning of Christmas is still very much alive and well. In a sea of commercialism where the Christ and what it represents often appears absent from Christmas, the spirit of true giving — of love for friends, families and their spirits — can still survive. I am a skeptic, and there is no denying that. But I am optimistic enough to realize that Christmas can be and is being salvaged from rude commercial savagery. So remember all of you self-proclaimed Scrooges the often used but very much applicable phrase: "God bless us, everyone!"

For Sale: The holiest day, limited edition

By Dave Katzman
OASIS Writer

As baby Jesus rocked away in his manger almost 2,000 years ago, I dare to venture he wasn't thinking how he was going to become the crux of the greatest marketing campaign since, well, probably ever.

Thanks to three so-called wise men who rode to Bethlehem bearing gifts, a holiday that was once the holiest day of the year has become nothing more than a last-ditch effort to boost a sagging retail economy. Shopkeepers spend the whole year losing money, dreaming about the mystical season when the snow falls and the credit cards max out.

While the Pope delivers his Christmas blessing in several hundred languages, retailers around the world are blessing his holiness — the dollar — for its eternal gift of life in the modern Capitalist society.

Sure, the spirit of giving still keeps the Holy Day somewhat pure, but somewhere, someone is always saying, "I spon: twice as much on their gift as they did on mine."

"Attention Wal-Mart shoppers: Don't miss our lowest prices of the season on our whole collection of tube socks."

Yeah, tube socks. I remember my parents' ideas of gifts for their little boy who had soaked up Christmas toy commercials like a thirsty sponge. Socks. Underwear. Stuff that should have been bought for me day-to-day, not used as filler gifts on the holiest day of the year. I wanted G.I. Joe, not BVD.

Christmas seems to come earlier every year. These days, holiday commercials inundate the TV before we get a chance to digest our Halloween goodies. Circulars advertising the greatest sale of the year begin to fall quicker than the leaves outside during autumn's reign. If retailers had their way, we'd be shopping for tinsel as we start the fall semester.

"And now, a special offer for the greatest collection of Christmas music ever assembled."

How many times have you seen those commercials advertising two-disc Christmas collections? Too many? Do people really want to hear dogs barking "Jingle Bells" or David Bowie and Bing Crosby singing "Little Drummer Boy" in an unlikely duet?

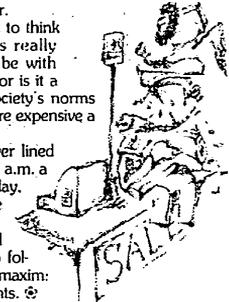
"Show her how much you love her this season with the gift of a diamond."

As you shop for a tree that will salt your living room car-

pet with needles, stop and think: How does a genocide of evergreens represent the love and giving of the season? By allowing fly-by-night tree butchers to set up shop in corners of parking lots? Not only is the holiday being manipulated in this case, but so is the environment — all for the almighty dollar.

As a society, we need to think about what Christmas really means. Is it a time to be with friends and loved ones, or is it a time to fall victim to society's norms which tell us that the more expensive a gift is, the better?

I don't think Jesus ever lived up outside of K mart at 7 a.m. a month before his birthday, eagerly awaiting the blue light special. Maybe people should put their gold cards away and learn to follow the true and tested maxim: It's the thought that counts.



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bought for your mom might be the same one she got for your aunt.

Uniqueness and individuality are one of the best reasons to shop at a small specialty store.

Even Peacock said, "It's hard to compete with the individuality found in items at a small specialty store."

Kim Treger, owner of Walk the Line, a shoe store on S. Illinois, said people shop at a specialty store because they know the items are not mass produced.

"Why wear something that 200 or more stores are carrying and other people are walking around in?" she said.

Carolyn Tschomakoff, owner of Kaleidoscope at 207 S. Illinois, said a specialty store owner's personal taste is reflected in the merchandise of the store.

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"When I attend markets and retail shows I tend to buy items that reflect a personal interest and taste," she said. "All the merchandise has an artistic and cultural appeal. I make it a point to not carry merchandise available in the mall or discount stores."

Tschomakoff said a small business has to be in tune with what the local market wants to find success. She said a small store has an easier time introducing new products than a department store. A specialty store allows you to try the item on a smaller basis to see if they will sell.

"Carbondale is not involved in trendy buying," she said. "People are not interested in finding the kind of merchandise sold in the city. People who shop in this

store tend to buy items with a long term appeal."

Specialty stores are small. When a customer walks into the store, they might be alone with the salesclerk feeling awkward. Individual attention is one of the pluses of shopping in a small retail store. Treger said,

"Specialty stores don't try to sell you," she said. "You want them to come back and seek you out. A lot of department store workers don't care about the items they sell because it's a part time job."

Tyler Smith, co-owner of the apparel store Funk Junkies on S. Illinois, said small stores have more of a personal touch.

"Since I have a personal interest in the store, I care about what goes on in it," he said. "Some workers in department stores

are not knowledgeable about the items they sell or its history, they just service you."

Unfortunately, money is usually the last deciding factor when choosing a department store. Department stores offer continuous storewide sales while specialty stores do not. Treger said,

"Large retail stores buy in large quantities from retailers so, they get a discount. This allows them to discount more often," Treger said.

Shopping's a decision that is a matter of time and personal taste. If you find yourself usually waiting until last minute, one stop shopping might be for you. However, if you have time, a sampling of all the stores available, big and small, might bring the discovery of that perfect gift.

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what they want to hear. Students huddle up because this is for you. If any parents are reading this, please put it down and go bake something.

O.k., students, here is a little inside information into your parents heads. They are also experiencing a wide range of emotions for the first time as well. As their children begin to go away to college it can be an almost painful reminder they are losing you. Many people confuse this with parents thinking they are getting older, and for some that may be true, but for others it is just the traditional family they have become so accustomed to is never going to be the same. Sometimes people can use that guilt to

get something they really want from their parents because they know their mom and dad will fork over almost anything simply to remind them how much they love you. (Isn't that sweet of them.) And sometimes students are the ones feeling guilty because mom and dad are paying for college and now they want something really expensive. (What in the world should they do?)

The answer lies somewhere in the middle, my friends: Parents are paying for college, but at the same time they would really like to get something nice for their son and/or daughter because they are away from home. If you want something nice you should use this: because it only works out to your advantage. The guilt feeling may be around for a

while, but I guarantee when you are watching Superbowl Sunday on that brand new color t.v. mom and dad bought you for Christmas guilt will be a thousand miles away.

Now please don't read this and think that I am telling everyone out there to milk your parents for everything they are worth because I am not. What I am telling you to do is ask for something nice for Christmas that you want, and that won't set your parents back a years mortgage. Your parents know that t.v.'s and stereo's have replaced dolls and action figures and have accepted it. There is a good chance they have been planning for Christmas for a while and have tried to make it guilt free. O.k., bring the parents back and let them read this part:

To all of the Parents: We the students that you have raised, and are now putting through college are forever grateful for what you have done and what you will continue to do. We thank you for all of the sacrifices you make in your lives to make ours better, and because that Christmas makes us feel a little guilty when you buy us something expensive. We appreciate it, and we love the attention, but you really don't need to. We love you no matter what, and always will. (That should hold them over for a while, the suckers. While they are busy wiping the tear from their eye ask them to buy you something big, maybe a car. Merry Christmas.)



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1995 Fall Semester Final Exam Schedule

Classes with a special exam time.	Exam Date	Exam Period	Meeting Time Starts At:	Scheduled Meeting Days:	Date of Exam	Exam Period
GE-A 101	Tue, Dec 12	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.	8:00	Begin w/ T.R.	Tue, Dec 12	7:50-9:50 a.m.
GE-A 106	Thurs, Dec 14	7:50 - 9:50 p.m.	8:00	Begin w/ M,W,F	Mon, Dec 11	7:50-9:50 a.m.
GE-A 110	Mon, Dec 11	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.	9:00	Begin w/ T.R.	Thurs, Dec 14	3:10-5:10 p.m.
GE-A, B, C 221	Wed, Dec 13	3:50 - 7:50 p.m.	9:35	Begin w/ T.R.	Tue, Dec 12	5:50-7:50 p.m.
GE-A 330	Thurs, Dec 14	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.	9:00	Begin w/ M,W,F	Wed, Dec 13	7:50-9:50 a.m.
GE-B 103	Tue, Dec 12	8:00 - 10:00 P.M.	10:00	Begin w/ T.R.	Tue, Dec 12	5:50-7:50 p.m.
GE-B 202	Wed, Dec 13	8:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.	10:00	Begin w/ M,W,F	Wed, Dec 13	12:50-2:50 p.m.
GED 101, 102, 120	Mon, Dec 11	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.	11:00	Begin w/ T.R.	Mon, Dec 11	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Accounting 228	Tue, Dec 12	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.	11:00	Begin w/ M,W,F	Wed, Dec 13	3:10-5:10 p.m.
Accounting 228	Wed, Dec 13	10:10 - 12:10 p.m.	12:00	Begin w/ T.R.	Thurs, Dec 14	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Accounting 230	Mon, Dec 11	10:10 - 12:10 p.m.	12:35	Begin w/ T.R.	Tue, Dec 12	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
Accounting 321	Fri, Dec 15	7:50 - 9:50 p.m.	12:00	Begin w/ M,W,F	Thurs, Dec 14	8:00-10:00 p.m.
Accounting 322	Tue, Dec 12	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.	1:00	Begin w/ T.R.	Thurs, Dec 14	12:50-2:50 p.m.
Accounting 331	Thurs, Dec 14	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.	1:00	Begin w/ M,W,F	Fri, Dec 15	12:50-2:50 p.m.
Accounting 341	Wed, Dec 13	10:10 - 12:10 p.m.	2:00	Begin w/ T.R.	Mon, Dec 11	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
Accounting 351	Thurs, Dec 14	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.	2:00	Begin w/ M,W,F	Fri, Dec 15	12:50-2:50 p.m.
BA 430	Tue, Dec 12	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.	3:00	Begin w/ T.R.	Fri, Dec 15	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Chemistry 140 A	Fri, Dec 15	7:50 - 9:50 p.m.	3:35	Begin w/ T.R.	Fri, Dec 15	12:50-2:50 p.m.
Chemistry 200	Wed, Dec 13	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.	3:00	Begin w/ M,W,F	Fri, Dec 15	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Chemistry 340	Fri, Dec 15	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.	4:00	Begin w/ T.R.	Fri, Dec 15	12:50-2:50 p.m.
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Finance 341	Wed, Dec 13	8:10 a.m. - 12:10 a.m.				
Finance 361	Tue, Dec 12	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.				
Finance 370	Tue, Dec 12	7:50 a.m. - 9:50 a.m.				
Marketing 208	Tue, Dec 12	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.				
Marketing 304	Tue, Dec 12	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.				
Marketing 305	Thurs, Dec 14	3:10 - 5:10 a.m.				
Marketing 390 Sec. 1&3	Wed, Dec 13	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.				
Marketing 401	Thurs, Dec 14	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.				
Marketing 433						
Mathematics 107, 108, 109, 111, 114, 139, 140, 150, 250	Tue, Dec 12	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.				

Night classes which meet only on Monday... Mon, Dec 11 5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
 Night classes which meet only on Tuesday... Tue, Dec 12 6:00 - 10:00 P.M.
 Night classes which meet only on Wednesday... Wed, Dec 13 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
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 Night classes starting 7:00 p.m. or after and meeting Tuesday and Thursday nights... Tue, Dec 12 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
 Saturday and Sunday classes... Fri, Dec 15 5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
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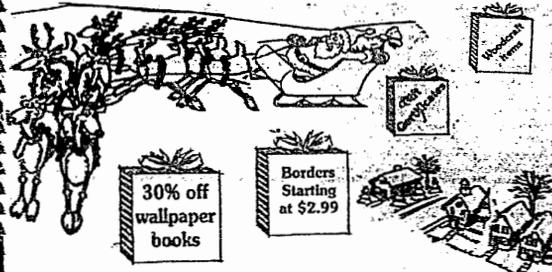
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