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Daily Egyptian Staff

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COLA at record enrollment figures

Dean hopeful numbers debunk misconceptions

He said that there may be a small waiting period in between graduating and finding a job, but a COLA degree can pay off in the long run because one acquires such a broad education in the college.

"A well-educated COLA graduate is just as likely to be hired for a job in business as it is to assist a job," Jackson said. "We also have majors that lead to specific jobs, such as paralegal studies."

Jackson said the financial scene is looking better for COLA because of the temporary state income tax increase. The college now has a better chance to keep valuable professors at SIU-C, he said.

"We have the largest 10 of our most promising professors in the past two years," Jackson said. "This was due to the 2-percent cuts."

A 0.95-percent average salary increase has given more incentive for SIU-C professors to stay at the University instead of taking positions at other universities for reasons of better financial security.

Jackson had even proposed to eliminate the Religious Studies program during the 2-percent cuts, but he never got agreement from the COLA council.

Now with the financial and enrollment increase, the threat of having to cut any programs within the college has been eliminated.

Rate boost sought by CIPS

Carbondale woman charged with murder of former live-in boyfriend

By Peter Zalewski
Staff Writer

A 27-year-old Carbondale resident has been charged with the Wednesday morning murder of Henry J. Tendler.

Maria Brown, of 411 S. Marion street, faces four counts of first degree murder. The two had been living together until a recent separation approximately 30 days ago.

Carbondale Police officials said.

The 30-year-old victim was found lying in a grassy area east of Brown's residence at 1 a.m. Wednesday when Carbondale police were called in to assist an ambulance crew.

"They had been living together, so I would assume it was a domestic dispute of some kind," Arthur Wright, Carbondale police spokesman, said.

Brown suffered a wound to the chest from a steak knife while in Brown's house before stumbling outside, Wright said. An investigation revealed enough evidence to warrant Brown's arrest, Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan said.

The victim was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Officials: medical centers not ready for quake

"Most of the hospitals in downstate Illinois are not seismic resistant," said Moy, dean of the Southern Illinois University School of Medicine in Springfield. "That means that in a major event our hospitals might be not producers of casualties rather than a place for them to go."

Moreover, Moy said few physicians are trained to work under "battlefield" conditions.

"The medical staff would be overwhelmed, not only by the number of casualties and usual resources that would be out of commission — but they have no battlefield training," Moy said.

Under battlefield conditions, the major issue is treated first, people who cannot be saved are not treated, and others just wait, he said.

"It may sound cruel, but that's how it is," Moy added.

Moy said he would like to see a state laws requiring new public buildings like schools and hospitals to be built to withstand earthquakes. He also suggested the legislature should set aside money each year to upgrade existing public buildings to withstand quakes.

"If we did that, 20 or 30 years from now most buildings would be quake resistant," he said.

Taxpayers have opportunity to help homeless

Gas Bode

Gas says homeless economics is a crash course taxpayers can take this year.

Gas Bode
Basketball teams on the road again

Improved Indiana State team to challenge slumping SIU-C

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The Indiana State Sycamores were the laughing stock of the Missouri Valley Conference last season.

The Sycamores lost 17 consecutive games (0-14 in the Valley) to close out the 1988-89 season at 4-24. This season has been a different story for the Sycamores after bringing in a new head coach to give them a new lease on life.

Tate Locke was hired after serving as an assistant under Bobby Knight at Indiana University for the past two seasons. Locke brought with him 14 years of collegiate head coaching experience with assignments at Army, Miami-Ohio, Clemson and Jacksonville.

With Locke holding the reigns, Indiana State has a solid 7-7 record and is 6-1 on its home court.

The road-averse Sycamores played nine of their last ten games on the road and will be in Terre Haute tonight to play the Sycamores at the Hulanenter. The Sycamores are 5-2 in their last seven games and are coming off their first Valley win (38-34 against Illinois State) in their last 20 games.

In downing the Redbirds on their home court, the Sycamores set a record for fewest points allowed since entering the league in 1977. Indiana State held Illinois State to 34 points, a record by allowing the Redbirds only 16 first-half points.

On Wednesday, Locke told the Terre Haute News, "We gave our team a good defense," Herrin said. "You have to give credit to东方." Locke said it was a high point in their season.

Hawes is one of Eastern's top concerns, Lewis said. "She has the size, good hands and the ability to get her own shot, but Kerri always wants to get better. I assume she is from the way she's playing."

Hawes is one of Eastern's top concerns. Lewis said, "We don't like to have a high-scoring defense." Herrin said, "We're going to give her a good defense. She's got a lot of excitement back into their program."

See SYCAMORES, Page 19
Armenian unrest hits capital; more Soviet troops sent in

Moscow (UPI) - Soviet officials said Wednesday more troops may be sent to the Armenian republic to stop a virtual civil war that grew for the first time to the Armenian capital, where Armenians rioted police stations in a desperate hunt for guns. Some 11,000 fresh Soviet troops deployed to the region nearly doubled the number of soldiers trying to stop Armenian-Armenian warfare that raged for a fifth day Wednesday and reportedly has left 76 people dead since Saturday.

Drug cartel offers to suspend its operations

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) - A written message purportedly from members of a Medellin cartel hit squad said Wednesday the group accepted government victory in the cocaine war and was willing to suspend its terrorist campaign and drug-trafficking operations.

Israeli concern arises over aid cut proposal

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Government officials expressed concern Wednesday over a proposal to cut U.S. aid to Israel and four other countries in order to increase funds available for Panama and European countries struggling to make their governments democratic.

American among victims of plane crash

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) - Rescue teams Tuesday recovered 23 bodies from the wreckage of a plane that crashed in Costa Rica's rugged mountains. There were no survivors from Costa Rica's worst air disaster in 10 years. Among the 19 adult passengers, a 9-year-old girl and three crew members were nine Canadians, one American, two Swedes, a Norwegian and three Panamanians.

Metal detector, X-ray sales rise with bombings

WASHINGTON (SHNS) - Last month's rail bombings in the South have triggered a national rush to buy mail-scaning devices, metal detectors and X-ray machines. Governments and corporations are among those buying or planning to buy, according to manufacturers of the equipment. "We're very, very busy right now," says Dave Ventoul, director of sales for EG&G Aeronautics Research Corp., Long Beach, Calif., the largest supplier of security X-ray equipment in the world.

American among victims of plane crash

San francisco, Calif. (UPI) - The last body was recovered from the wreckage of a plane that crashed in the South Carolina mountains Tuesday. There were no survivors from South Carolina's worst air disaster in 10 years. Among the 19 adult passengers, a 9-year-old girl and three crew members were nine Canadians, one American, two Swedes, a Norwegian and three Panamanians.

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Sled dog race has record number of mushers

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) - Alaska's rigorous 1,150-mile Iditarod sled dog race has attracted more mushers than any time in its 18-year history, and officials said Wednesday that might be thanks to the new cash payment being awarded to every finisher. Seventy-seven men and women, most from Alaska but a dozen from six other states and three European countries, have signed up to run the Anchorage-to Nome marathon across Alaska. The race is set to begin March 3.

state

Suspect arrested for hold-up of Shelbyville bank branch

DECATUR (UPI) - An Evansville, Ind. man arrested on five out-of-state warrants was suspected Wednesday of robbing a Shelbyville bank branch, authorities said. Eugene Macke, 62, was picked up by the FBI at a shopping center Tuesday night, 12 hours after a man wearing panthory on his head displayed a gun and made off with an undisclosed amount of money from a First Trust Bank branch. "Ladies, this is my day," police said the tellers quoted the man as saying.

 Corrections/Clarifications

Tom Pety and the Heartbreakers are performing at the Arena as part of "More Strange Behavior - The Tour." This information was incorrect in the Daily Egyptian Wednesday because of an error by Arena Promotions.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3331, extension 213 or 259.

Daily Egyptian

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City approves budget for civic center study

By Diana Mivelli
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council approved a rough budget of $32,000 on an as-needed basis Tuesday night's meeting to conduct studies to determine if a civic center would benefit the city.

City Manager Steve Hoffner said $32,000 is only an estimate at this point. The council is trying to see if the budget can be reduced, he said.

If more money is needed, the request will have to come back to the City Council for consideration.

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The Civic Center Authority Board approved the proposed $32,000 budget at its Jan. 3 meeting. The board needed the council's approval for the funds to conduct the economic impact study, economic feasibility study and master building study, before submitting an application for state funds.

The Civic Center Authority Board has scheduled a public input meeting on Feb. 5 for comments on the civic center proposal.

Huh? Wha?

Christine Niessel, left, and Wanda Hall appear perplexed as they try to find the location of their classes on the directory in front of Faner Hall breezeway Wednesday morning.

Arts in Celebration committee gets early start

By Jeanne Bickler
Entertainment Editor

Although October is months away, Gayle Klam and other members of the Arts in Celebration 1990 committee want all types of artists and performers to start thinking about the Carbondale Arts in Celebration 1990 events will begin Sept. 29, but interested artists need to consider getting involved soon, Klam, Arts in Celebration 1990 coordinator, said. The event is a two-week celebration of local art, complete with art competitions, hands-on art activities for both children and adults and booths featuring the works of local artists.

"We want artists of all types," Klam said. "This includes writers, magicians, jugglers and comedians, as well as traditional artists."

"We want everything and anything for this event," Klam said. "The show really involves almost anything at all."

The main event of the Arts in Celebration 1990 is the festival at Evergreen Park, the weekend of Oct. 6. Southern Illinois artists who want to display their works at the festival should contact Klam about getting booth space.

"The booth exhibits will be juried," Klam said. "This means that everyone can apply for booth space, but we will choose the highest quality work. Not all of the applications will be accepted."

Rosanne Crow is in charge of booth space 1, the Evergreen Park Festival. "This year there will be an ample number of booths available under the protection of large tents," she said, "Booths cost between $50 - $75."

Aside from the weekend festival, there will be exhibits at different locations throughout the week. Magicians, jugglers and comedians will also be performing.

"The board needed the council's approval for the funds to conduct the economic impact study, economic feasibility study and master building study, before submitting an application for state funds."

The Civic Center Authority Board has scheduled a public input meeting on Feb. 5 for comments on the civic center proposal.

NEED A JOB?

University Housing has student jobs available. For information call the numbers listed below:

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Trueblood Cafeteria
453-7680
Gunnell Cafeteria
453-7686
Snack Bars
453-5128
Maintenance/Housekeeping
Family Housing Janitorial & Clerical
453-2236
Evergreen Terrace
453-5767
Southern Hills
453-2201
Clerical
Lentz Area Office
453-2471

STILES
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Carbondale

10 PERCENT DISCOUNT ON ALL ART SUPPLIES FOR S.I.U. STUDENTS

Welcome Back!
Profs advances to improve mankind

THIS WEEK, two technological and research breakthroughs have brought national attention to our campus that deserve to be commended. Psychology Professor James Ferraro contributed to the mission of the space shuttle Columbia with an experiment dealing with the concept of circadian rhythms in man, which corresponds to the 24-hour cycle of the Earth's rotation.

Ferraro's experiment will study the effects of biological rhythms on the human body and could be the key to alleviating jet lag. Ferraro speculates the results of this research could help control jet lag and develop a medication that allows humans the ability to work longer hours without normal fatigue.

A NEW CURE for winter depression also could be a direct result of this innovative study. Discoveries made during the voyage may result in light being used to treat severe depression. Instead of being heavily medicated, which produces its own side effects, individuals soon may be able to lead relatively normal, productive lives while being treated for the condition.

Chemists at SIU-C also have developed a new detergent that allows individuals suffering from fumeBust to meet the clean air standards proposed by President Bush.

CAL Y. MEYERS, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, and Richard R. Roper, Bigelow Professor of the Illinois State Geological Survey, are in the process of patenting a group of organic molecules they have developed that remove as much as half of the sulfur in high sulfur coal. In doing so, they produced 50 percent of the coal's energy potential in a laboratory setting.

John S. Mead, director of the University's Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center, said the process could have a "very positive effect" on areas that mine high sulfur coal, including Southern Illinois.

THE PROCESS has the potential to be cost effective for the coal industry because large scale implementation of the process would simply entail modifying existing facilities.

This is a better solution to the acid rain problem than shutting down the mines that produce high sulfur coal. Instead of creating an unemployment problem and a depressed local economy for certain regions of the country, this process will allow the use of a viable energy source without polluting our environment while allowing hard-working men and women to earn a living.

WE APPLAUD the results of these researchers who, in enhancing their own knowledge, have been able to make valuable contributions to society. Members of the academic community should search for practical uses for their research findings that will directly contribute to the welfare of people. Their commitment to the idea of converting scholarly esoteric into technology to better the lives of others highlights the excellent research and personnel we have on campus.

Quotable Quotes

"SIU attracts very unsellable, unpatented kinds of students. We don't have a lot of what I call 'Biffs and Muffys.'" - Chancellor Lawrence K. Petit, assistant to the Administrative and Professional Staff Council concerning what type of student are attracted to the University

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including columns, editorials and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the managing editor, the editorial board and the majority of the editorial staff. Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters shorter than 150 words will be published preferentially. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by profession and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

By Paul Craig Roberts

Scipps Howard News Service

Ten federal judges, recognizing that Social Security is a bad deal, are working to escape it. Relying on Article F of the U.S. Constitution, which states that federal judges' compensation "shall not be diminished during their continuance in office," the judges are using the government's funding to bring them under the Social Security system.

It is unfortunate that the rest of us lack constitutional protection from this scheme.

The 1983 Social Security act forced federal employees to join the Social Security system. The judges are now experiencing the frustration felt by most Americans when their paycheck is eaten away by a payroll tax that grabs as much as 13.5 percent of a person's annual income.

For people with above average incomes, such as federal judges, Social Security means high taxes and a reduction of their retirement income is likely to exceed $25,000, one-half of any Social Security benefit will be taxed. Moreover, the Social Security earnings limit won't kick in for them when they retire from the bench.

It makes perfect sense for federal judges to argue that Social Security participation reduces their income.

The way the government has arranged it, a person can collect his full Social Security benefits only by having small living savings and by becoming insolvent or retirement. These over-restrictive measures encourage nice people not to save. Social Security further reduces the GNP by forcing people out of the work force once they reach retirement age.

In the legal profession alone, the Social Security system does not support the paying of any protective judges. Social Security taxes are really deferred income to be collected upon retirement. Yet, unlike private pension contributions and IRA's, Social Security does not provide an accumulation in capital that can be passed on to heirs.

When President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed Social Security Act in 1935, he expressed his belief that Social Security benefits would provide the American wage earner "against poverty-riped" aging. But the way the system is developed today, it is clear poverty-ridden will be able to collect it.

If Americans were investing 15.5 percent payroll tax in private IRAs, they would be building family wealth that could help obliterate poverty in America.

As a result of recent reforms implemented by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, British workers now have the choice of applying up to 44 percent of their social security money to their individual investment accounts. This year Congressman John Porter, R-IIl., is proposing a partial privatization of Social Security in the United States by allowing some of the payroll tax to individual IRAs.

If Britain can privatize part of its Social Security system, why can't the U.S.?

Social Security has developed into just another way of punishing people for being successful in life. What income earners go in return for the largest single tax on most Americans' earnings is a promise that the government will tax future workers to pay retirement benefits.

Rather than having the U.S. government tax working people to support federal judges' lawsuit, President George Bush should recognize that the judges have a point and begin to privatize the Social Security system nationwide.

By Paul Craig Roberts

The William E. Simon professor of political economy at the Center for Strategic & International Studies in Washington and a former assistant secretary of the U.S. Treasury

Dole proposes distribution of wealth

Senate minority leader Bob Dole likes political bonanza, it was so nice to surprise when he announced on January 16 that Social Security is really deferred income to be collected upon retirement. Yet, unlike private pension contributions and IRA's, Social Security does not provide an accumulation in capital that can be passed on to heirs.

Dole's proposal, regardless of the perections, would reduce the flexibility the president requires in conducting foreign policy. Dole could also tem- porarily satisfy Democrats by adding new countries to the list of foreign aid. Those two reasons alone make it a proposal worth taking seriously.

Congressional Democrats are already hoping to meet the new demands with reduced defense expenditures.

That is premature, even irresponsible. The overall allocation for foreign aid is at the right level, considering our yawning deficit. Any defense savings should go to bringing down that debt.

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By Paul Craig Roberts

Scripta Howard News Service

I find it amazing that of four writers attributing to the January 16 story on the Martin Luther King, Jr. breakfast, only one of them stated for the tire event, Paula Bell and Richard Rayes were the recipients of the awards for academic excellence, but the pre- senters. Likewise with Tariq Khaalil and Michelle Shepherd for the many events. This informa- tion, as well as the entire last para- graph regarding the closing remarks, benediction and song, was taken directly from the program and obviously, quite misinterpreted.

To Jeanne Bickler, Jerianne Kimmel, Tracy Sargent, and Jim Wieland, perhaps a little more care should be taken before the "truth" go in print. And to the editorial staff, it makes me wonder whether not an accurate desk isn't just sitting there waiting for you feet on- Kieran Babert, sophomore in radio/television.
'Star Wars' filmmaker Lucas accused of stealing 'Ewoks'

CALGARY, Alberta (UP) — Filmmaker George Lucas may appear in civil court, accused of stealing the idea for the ending of the 'Ewaks' characters featured in "Return of the Jedi," the latest film in Lucas' blockbuster "Star Wars" series.

Calgary writer-producer Dean Preston is suing Lucas, Lucas Films Ltd. and 20th Century Fox Canada Ltd., alleging that Lucas and his staff are prohibited from reading unsolicited work to avoid accusations such as Preston's. Preston told the court how he perceived a heart attack as he drove on a North Hollywood road, February 1982, and found himself driving behind a car with a vanity license plate reading "EWOKS".

He said he followed the car until it stopped and that two dwarfs got out and told him they had worked on a movie for Lucas. "I felt a funny feeling in my tummy," Preston said after the conversation that my script had reached Lucas. He had used my name (Ewok) — even my creation.

Preston testified Tuesday that an unsolicited copy of the "Space Pets" script was sent to Lucas in 1978 but that it never was returned and that he received no reply.

Lucas's Toronto lawyer, W. Graham Douglas, denied the film maker's denials receiving the script and that Lucas and his staff are prohibited from reading unsolicited work to avoid accusations such as Preston's. Preston testified the court how he perceived a heart attack as he drove on a North Hollywood road, February 1982, and found himself driving behind a car with a vanity license plate reading "EWOKS".

He said he followed the car until it stopped and that two dwarfs got out and told him they had worked on a movie for Lucas. "I felt a funny feeling in my tummy," Preston said after the conversation that my script had reached Lucas. He had used my name (Ewok) — even my creation.

Preston's statement of claim said the "Space Pets" script included "an extensive description of the (Ewoks') nature, characteristics, habitat, clothing, weapons, living arrangements and way of life in general."

Preston said he developed the name Ewok while playing with phonetics and the phrase "he walked.

The Ewoks first appeared in the 1983 movie "The Return of the Jedi," the third film in Lucas' space adventure called "Star Wars".

The Canadian case comes only a week after humorist Art Buchwald won a $5 million breach-of-contract lawsuit against Paramount Pictures in which he contended that the plot for the hit movie "Coming to America" was based on his story concept. The Los Angeles Superior Court judge who decided the case ordered Paramount to pay Buchwald and producer Alain Bernheim $265,000.

Powell: Changes in Europe can allow U.S. to cut defense spending

VIENNA (UP) — Gen. Colin Powell, the U.S. envoy to NATO, chief of the Joint Chiefs of Staffs, said at unprecedented East-West arms talks Wednesday that the agreement still is a viable force, but it is apparent that the United States now can cut defense spending without risking an arms race.

"There is a general feeling that we can take more of a chance — we can cut back on our spending because we believe we are moving in a new and more positive direction," Powell said at a news conference after the second day of informal talks among delegates from NATO, Warsaw Pact and neutral and non-aligned European countries.

He said he appeared the "hopeful" and long-awaited time had come "when it would be possible to begin to reduce our defense expenditures without reducing our security."

The unprecedented gathering of generals from the East and West, who have sat down at a table in the Hofburg Palace to calmly discuss the military strategies they have used against each other for decades, is aimed at making progress on European arms reductions. But the session is not a formal negotiation, and specific accords is not expected to be reached.

The words of praise and calm reassurance the generals have used with each other has contrasted sharply with the sometimes inflamed rhetoric that has accompanied discussions on East-West military aspects of the pact.

Agreement to hold the talks was reached last fall by delegates of the 16 member states of NATO, seven Warsaw Pact states and 12 neutral and non-aligned European countries.

Earlier Wednesday, Canada's military chief expressed his nation's commitment toward achieving an East-West strategic balance at "the lowest possible level."

Gen. John de Chastelain also stressed that Canada continued to maintain a strong role in the NATO alliance.

Powell said he believed the U.S. defense budget will be cut next year under pressure from the American people.

Program to sell $10.5 million worth of U.S. corn to Mexico

CHICAGO (UP) — Illinois will provide funding to help Mexican importers buy U.S. corn through a loan guarantee program offered by the federal government, State Treasurer Jerome R. Cosentino announced Wednesday.

Cosentino, a candidate for secretary of state, said the program is the first ever initiated by an Illinois treasurer.

Cosentino said the state will invest only in the 98 percent guaranteed portion of the loan to Mexican importers. The Bank of Chicago will assume the residual foreign currency risk.

Because the loan is guaranteed by the Commodity Credit Corporation, an agency of the Agriculture Department, the interest rate will be substantially lower than prevailing rates.

The loan will repay the state a 0.5 percent over the interest rate of U.S. treasury bills, Cosentino said.

He said the treasurer's office in the past has invested in U.S. treasuries that have agreed to help farmers with their annual expenses and lend each other money.

"But this represents a new plateau. This represents the first step by an Illinois state treasurer to actively expand and enhance foreign markets so that our farm products can be sold at competitive levels."

First National Chairman Barry Sullivan said the effort "is part of the program all the way around. And it is really gratifying to see it being put in place here in Illinois and in other agricultural states."

"It should also be noted that this program really is a partnership between the public sector and the private sector. That kind of cooperation speaks well of everyone involved," Sullivan said.

Program to sell $10.5 million worth of U.S. corn to Mexico

Attention: CRAFT PEOPLE!

Space available for Valentine's Day Craft Sale at the Student Center.

Call the Craft Shop at 453-3636

CIPS, from Page 1

51,000 customers south of Mount Vernon in deep Southern Illinois, and the Robinson area comprises about 6,000 customers formerly served by CIPS at the village's peak one rate increase in 1982.

CIPS provides natural gas service to approximately 157,000 customers in 257 communities throughout a 20,000-square-mile area in central and Southern Illinois.

The ICC has up to 11 months to act on the natural gas rate increase proposal. CIPS electric rates will not be affected, but the utility still has a proposed 55.14 mil/kwh electric refund and rate cut pending before the commerce commission.
LaRouchite slate on ballot creates delay in certification

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The State Board of Elections Wednesday ruled the Chrylser March 20 primary election ballot until all petition challenges are resolved. The decision will delay the election process and possibly violate state laws, election officials said.

The elections panel decided to delay certification because of the backlog, pending it to county clerks; after a lawyer for the state Democratic Party filed a suit that would give legitimacy to a slate of LaRouchites, the panel ruled that the slate was challenged by regular Democrats.

Board members voted 6-2 to delay certification, pending the suit, because a state law states that the ballot must be certified no later than 61 days before an election. They had considered printing the names of contested candidates on the ballots accompanied by the words "pending objection."

"That would give the LaRouchites a chance at appealing our decisions on objections," said John Collins, state attorney for the Democratic Party. "By certifying them even with a caveat, it lends them something papers an air of credibility."

Democrats contend the LaRouchite slate contains too few voters into signing their nominating petitions by claiming they were signing appeals to help rape vic-

The Democrats have asked state's attorneys in Cook, Ogle and Whiteside counties to investigate if the LaRouchites can be indicted on felony forgery charges.

Kennedy said a board-appointed hearing officer will probably urge the full board to throw the LaRouchites off the ballot once county clerks finish checking their petitions for more irregularities.

Elections Board member John Keith argued the delay was needed because the composition of the ballot will not be final-

For weeks, that ballot isn't going to be final seven days from now, 14 days from now, or even 21 days from now," Keith said. "Until the courts get done with all the challenges, it's not going to be final. You're going to keep changing it."

The board agreed to provide county clerks with informal data on candidates after several clerks com-

pared the delay with the purpose because the composition-

interested in state and federal elections. Thompson charged, citing FRED's Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, which gave Fox's business 

"To certify the ballot, they have to check the candidates. They have to check the people who have signed the petitions. They have to check the people who have signed the petitions on the ballot, and they have to check the people who have signed the petitions on the ballot," Collins said.

Collins said he had an attorney who had been appointed by the Democratic Party to try to get the state's attorneys to agree on a new ballot for the election.
Kremlin reinstates citizenship of famed Soviet cellist, opera singer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Renowned cellist Mischa Rostropovich and his opera, singer Galina Vishnevskaya, welcome the Kremlin’s decision to reinstate their Soviet citizenship but say the move does not settle their conflict with the powers in Moscow.

At the instigation of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, according to one senior agency, the ruling Presidium approved a decree Tuesday reinstating the musical couple as Soviet citizens and restoring their honors as Soviet People’s Artists. A statement issued Tuesday by the National Symphony Orchestra, which the 62-year-old Rostropovich served since 1977 as music director and conductor, said, “We consider the return of our citizenship as a straightforward open admission of a mistake made in the past.”

However, Rostropovich said he will not be completely satisfied until Nobel Prize-winning writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn, now living in the United States, is allowed to return to the Soviet Union.

“We remain true to our friendship with and admiration for the great Russian writer, Alexander Solzhenitsyn,” the statement said.

At one time, our stance was the cause of our expulsion and we will be fully satisfied only after this genius is returned to his people.”

Simon and Garfunkel, the Who scheduled to be inducted Wednesday

The gala dinner at Manhattan’s Waldorf-Astoria Hotel for another year.

Last year, the Rolling Stones, Stevie Wonder, Dion DiMucci, the Temptations and Otis Redding were inducted in an evening that ended in a jam session starring Mick Jagger, Keith Richards, Stevie Wonder and Bruce Springsteen.

Also inducted into the exclusive Hall of Fame members at the Hall of Fame Wednesday were the Four Tops, one of the biggest Motown groups of the 1960s, finger-snap-beating singer Bobby Darin, and the Four Seasons, who, until the Beatles and Rolling Stones arrived in the early 1960s, were one of the biggest selling rock ‘n’ roll acts.

The Rock ‘n’ Roll Hall of Fame Foundation also selected three jazz stars as “early influences” on rock music, including famed trumpeter Louis Armstrong, Charlie Christian, an early be-bop electric guitarist, and legendary blues singer Muddy Waters.

Named in the songwriting category were two teams: Gerry Goffin and Carole King, who wrote dozens of hits like “Up on the Roof,” and “Will You Love Me Tomorrow,” for a wide variety of rock singers and groups, and Brian Holland, Lamont Dozier and Eddie Holland, whose melodies such as “Stop in the Name of Love” gave Motown groups numerous hits.

Fund raising was still proceeding for Cleveland’s 8,500-square-foot Hall of Fame, to be built on the banks of Cuyahoga River near city center. It was expected to cost $40 million, and ground breaking was scheduled to start this year, with completion in 1992.

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Assault suspect granted continuance

By Phil Pearson
Staff Writer

In a court action against a University graduate student charged with counts of aggravated sexual assault against a young girl, the defense was granted a continuance Wednesday afternoon.

Gary L. Auerswald, 45, of 151 Evergreen Terrace, who is free on bond, was scheduled to appear before Jackson County Circuit Judge David W. Watt Jr. in Wayne County at the time of Auerswald's hearing.

The charges stem from four alleged incidences that occurred between July 1988 and May 1989 involving a 13-year-old girl, records show.

According to the records, Auerswald allegedly allowed the girl to view pornography in his apartment and suggested that doing what the pornography depicted adults doing would be "fun." Records also state that Auerswald on several occasions touched the girl in a sexual manner and requested the girl do the same to him while exposing his genitals.

Prior to Auerswald's arrest, records show the girl told Kenneth W. Sneed, R.R.S Murphyboro, that Auerswald had allowed her to view pornography. No mention is made in the complaint filed by Sneed that the girl told him of any sexual activity.

Auerswald was arrested by University Police on Nov. 17 and charged in Wabash County with 11 counts of aggravated criminal sexual assault against a Wabash County boy. Auerswald allegedly sexually assaulted the boy, who was 10 years old at the time, during August, September and October of 1996.

Auerswald pleaded guilty to all counts in the Wabash County Court on Jan. 8, Steve Sawyer, Wabash County state's attorney, said.
Nerve endings regenerated by Swiss medical technique

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new medical technique can regenerate severed spinal cord nerves in rats, but whether the revolutionary approach will restore mobility or help humans, remains an open question, researchers said Wednesday.

Swiss scientists said their technique, which works by removing the body’s natural “brake” on nerve growth, has triggered regrowth of up to a half-inch in the nerve strands that make up a major part of rat’s spinal cords. That is 10 to 20 times longer than the usual tiny “sprout” of regrowth after a spinal cord nerve is cut, they said.

The spinal cord consists of bundles of long nerve fibers arranged around a core of “gray matter.” It serves as a pathway for nerve signals to and from the brain, and also coordinates many reflex actions.

The Swiss study, published in the Journal of Medicine, involves a major bundle of spinal cord nerves, which connect the brain to nerves controlling subtle motion in animals’ rear limbs.

The study did not look at whether the new growth in the spinal cord reversed or lessened the rats’ disability. But regenerated fibers were long enough in at least one rat that they could conceivably restore some motor skills lost when the spinal cord bundle was cut, said Dr. Martin Schwab, head of the study.

The regenerated nerve arms, or axons, often reached out to their original connections, although their appearance was “peculiar,” Schwab said in a telephone interview.

Researchers emphasized that the new method is far from perfect, noting only a few strands of the severed nerve bundle regenerated, “at best a few percent.”

The technique developed by Schwab and Lisa Schnell uses antibiotics to knock out two naturally occurring proteins known to block nerve cell growth in the test tube.

“This is an important conceptual step. The results show nerve growth inhibitors are real important, and if you neutralize them, you get some growth,” said Schwab, noting past efforts to encourage nerve regeneration by acting growth stimulators did not work well.

Dr. Alan Faden, head of the neural injury center at the University of California-San Francisco, said the new study represents an important advance in understanding spinal cord injury.

But Faden warned, “Miswiring (of nerves) may be worse than no wiring in terms of pain.”

New England researchers report oat bran won’t reduce cholesterol

BOSTON (UPI) — Oat bran has no special cholesterol-lowering powers. No mushy-tossed drags in cholesterol among bran eaters are presently caused by cutting back on fatty foods, researchers at Brigham and Women’s Hospital in Boston, during a 13-week study of 20 healthy people, said Wednesday.

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"What we’re seeing is that oat bran as a fiber doesn’t do anything. "It’s been terrifically over-hyped,” said Dr. Frank Sacks, director of the study, referring to advertising and research claims that oat bran lowers cholesterol. In the Boston study, participants were not instructed to cut less fatty foods during the study and did so on their own, he said.

"If you think about it, it’s common sense,” Sacks said. "They’re getting filled up (with wheat or oat supplements) and not eating the higher fat foods.”

Researchers found that people who took part in the study cut their intake of foods high in cholesterol and saturated fat while eating the oat bran and wheat foods.

Dr. James Anderson, a medical professor at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, disputed Sacks’ claim that any reduction in cholesterol was due to voluntary lowering of fat intake.

“I just do not agree with the conclusion oat bran has little effect, because the fat intake was not adequately controlled to really draw that conclusion,” he said.

Anderson’s 1981 study, conducted under what he termed “carefully controlled diet circumstances,” found a 13 percent reduction in blood cholesterol levels among people eating a diet rich in oat bran.


Pricilla Presley, the rock star’s former wife, is one of three executive producers of the television series that ABC said is based on true incidents in Presley’s life, set in the early 1950s.

"Elvis" will make its debut in a special premiere on Tuesday, Feb. 6, 9-10 p.m.
President upgrades war on drugs; calls for expanded death penalty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush, preparing an updated war on drugs, met Wednesday with his top crime-busters "to renew our determination to defeat drugs, defeat crime and destroy the kingpins behind it."

Bush said his first anti-drug strategy, announced last fall, has helped achieve "great progress" by expanding the battle in interdiction, law enforcement, education and treatment.

But he said more needs to be done and again called on Congress, which recovered Thursday, to pass the rest of his 1989 anti-crime package, particularly legislation to toughen sentencing and expand the death sentence.

The president is to formally present his updated anti-drug strategy to Capitol Hill on Jan. 29. Administration sources say it is expected to cost about $30 billion to $1 billion, about 10 percent more than current spending.

These sources also say the package is expected to call for a death sentence for drug lords, an increased role for the military in drug interdiction, and the designa

Such a designation would make them eligible for additional federal assistance. Last year, the government provided emergency aid to combat a cocaine crisis in Washington. But results, as Bush noted, have been gone.

Liberals bash Bush's performance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Formed by declining airplane exports, the nation's trade deficit widened in November to its highest level in 1985 at $10.5 billion from $10.2 billion deficit the month before, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

Imports totaled $40.7 billion in November, while exports declined to $30.2 billion, largely as a result of the strike against Boeing Co., which reduced exports of airplanes to $337.2 million in November from $1.4 billion the month before.

The country, it does have to be factual that the trade deficit hasn't improved much since the beginning of the year," said Robert DeVictor, chief economist at Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

Analysts had expected the trade deficit for November to improve slightly to about $10 billion.

"The number was worse than it should have been because of the Boeing strike, but there is still a fundamental problem," agreed Lawrence Chimerica, an economist at the WEFA Group in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

The $10.5 billion shortfall topped October's $9.7 billion deficit as the year's highest. The deficit reached an average of $11 billion only twice before during the year, in August and May.

The value of imported goods purchased by Americans slipped $600 million in November to $40.7 million, down from a revised record-setting $41.3 billion in October.

Most of the change in imports reflected decreases in industrial supplies and materials, down $800 million; other merchandise, down $100 million and foods, feeds and beverages, which dropped by $100 million.

Imports of new foreign passenger, cars and capital goods increased during the month and consumer goods imports remained unchanged, the department said.

The president said, "we have failed to turn the corner in this city," which as of Wednesday reported 257 homicides this month, far ahead of the pace from a year ago when the "nation's murder capital" had a record 438.

Bush spoke to reporters in the Rose Garden before meeting with the heads of more than a dozen federal agencies, including Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, Jack Lawn, director of the Drug Enforcement Administration, and federal anti-drug chief William Bennett.

Bush said, "I'm meeting today with the heads of various federal crime-fighting agencies to renew our determination to defeat drugs, defeat crime and destroy the kingpins behind it."

1989 trade debt highest in November

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Supreme Court upholds tax on sales of religious material

Justice O'Connor rules taxes not violating First Amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Wednesday that states can levy taxes on the sales of religious materials in a case involving the Jimmy Swaggart Ministries.

The court, in an opinion by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, held that such taxes do not violate the First Amendment of the Constitution that guarantee freedom of religion.

O'Connor wrote that the "collection and payment of the generally applicable measure of the use tax on [Swaggart's] religious practice is not violated by the tax." She added that the Constitution does not "require the state to grant an exemption from its generally applicable sales and use tax." The case was closely watched by a variety of religious organizations who viewed such taxes as a threat to religious liberty. Groups such as the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York, the International Society for Krishna Consciousness of California, the Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability and the Prison Fellowship filed legal papers in the case.

In the brief from the Evangelical Council, they warned that if the tax were upheld, "the door will be wide open for over 7,000 taxing jurisdictions to impose a similar burden on national religious ministries throughout the country."

The tax case was brought to the high court by Swaggart who was seeking review of rulings by California courts that upheld the taxes.

The case stems from a series of "evangelical crusades" held in California during 1974 to 1981. During those crusades, Jimmy Swaggart Ministries sold a variety of merchandise including religious books, records and tapes and such items as mugs, bowls, plates, pens and pencil sets, bud vases, communion cups, candlesticks, a replica of a Roman coin, T-shirts and replicas of the Crown of Thorns and Ark of the Covenant.

In early 1980 the Board of Equalization of the State of California became aware of the sales and informed the Ministries there was no sales tax exemption for religious materials. The board eventually concluded the Ministries owed some $180,000 in sales taxes on nearly $2 million in sales made both in the state and through a mail order operation.

Swaggart Ministries paid the amount but brought suit seeking a refund charging the tax violated the free exercise clause of the First Amendment of the Constitution that there should be no laws prohibiting the free exercise of religion.

Seeking high court review, Swaggart Ministries argued that "religious liberty is indeed endangered if by having a religious crusade in California, the evangelist become subject to hundreds if not thousands of taxing jurisdictions when it later distributes religious material by mail to California residents."

They also assert, "The evangelist's activity is not a commercial enterprise activity designed to make a profit, which inures to the benefit of any individual."

Wife sues 'the other woman'; says husband worth $10,000

RALEIGH, N.C (UPI) — The "other woman" in a divorce case is being sued by her lover's former wife, who insists a husband is worth at least $10,000 — even one with a cheating heart.

Susan Spencer Mason, 31, a researcher for a law firm, dated off a state law that allows a spurned spouse to sue for alienation of affection and for criminal conversation, a legal term that translates to adultery.

"I think most domestic attorneys have had somebody call about these kinds of cases," said Aida Fayar Doss, Mason's lawyer. "So that is why it was almost never heard of. It seems to be on the upswing, perhaps with a resurgence of traditional family values."
International News

Romanian political party asks for delay in scheduled election

Striking coal miners gain support in struggle for higher wages

United Press International

A fledgling political party in Romania sought a five-month delay in scheduled elections and Poland grappled with a spreading coal miners strike Wednesday, as European countries continued to adjust to the rapid-fire changes wrought over the past few months.

The United Democratic Organization, which marked the end of last week and the earlier part of this week in East Germany, Romania and Albania and officials sought to work out problems through the ballot box, negotiating table and the courts.

FORMER OFFICIALS in both East Germany and Romania faced investigations into corruption, with the populace demanding that those accountable for injuring and killing protesters the previous year be punished.

And Czechoslovakia, after two days of negotiations with the Soviet Union, said Wednesday Moscow had agreed to pull all 80,000 of its troops out of the country. Soviet troops have been deployed in Czechoslovakia since they were sent to help crush the Prague Spring reform movement in 1968.

IN BUCHAREST, the newly formed Romanian Democratic Party sought to bring order to the recent racism and political wrangling, joined in a demonstration against racism and invited April to allow it time to prepare a campaign.

The party insisted that the interim National Salvation Front government give new political parties more time to rally for the election underscored the difficulties of founding a democracy in a country accustomed to yielding to the will of one man, the late Nicolae Ceausescu, and his Communist Party.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY spokesman Antonescu Costoiu said his party, like a handful of others, is struggling to set up offices, sign up members and learn how to campaign.

A day-old coal miners strike in southern Poland gained strength as workers at four more mines walked off the job to press demands for higher wages.

The new strikes bring to eight the number of coal mines affected in Poland's worst labor unrest since the Solidarity government was elected last June. The strikes are the strongest evidence so far of dissatisfaction over the government's economic reform policies, which have triggered huge price increases for basic goods and services.

SOLIDARITY leader Lech Walesa hinted that he might withdraw his support from the government if the economic policies do not improve within three months.

Czechoslovak Foreign Ministry spokesmen Lubos Dobrovsky and Lubomir Kopecky said after two days of Soviet-Czechoslovak talks in Prague, the two countries were in "an agreement" that Soviet troops be withdrawn from the country, but said a timetable for the pullout had not been worked out.

There was no immediate confirmation from the Soviet delegation, but the official Czechoslovak news agency, CTK, quoted Soviet officials in Moscow as saying the talks yielded "positive results.

FORMER OFFICIALS in East Berlin were questioned during an official investigation into political brutality Wednesday, as Romanian officials said the trials of four top aides to Ceausescu will begin soon.

A former East German Politburo member testified at a hearing into police violence said that former leader Erich Honecker acted alone when he ordered police to crush pro-democracy demonstrations last fall, a move that eventually led to his downfall.

Romania's general prosecutor told Bucharest Radio Wednesday that the trials of the four former officials would begin in a few days, but he did not specify the charges.

They are the highest officials to face a court since Ceausescu was executed Dec. 22 and executed Christmas Day.

CZECHOSLOVAK Parliament President Alexander Dubcek called for international support for Soviet reforms Wednesday after economic Prague's Andrei Sakharov for his commitment to human rights in France.

And in Rome, Italy and Hungary signed an accord Wednesday that abolished the need for travel visas between the two countries during a day of negotiations that focused on economics.

United Democratic Front to resume activity despite ban by government

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — The United Democratic Front, the largest alliance of anti-apartheid organizations in South Africa, announced Wednesday it had resumed activity following the recent lifting of restrictions the white government imposed two years ago.

The movement, claiming to represent 3 million South Africans in 300 organizations, also announced that its founding leaders, whose treason convictions were overturned by an appeal court a year ago last month, have resumed their operations.

UDF officials said the move was the first open challenge of 1990 to President Frederik de Klerk to make good on his promises of economic reform.

Key conditions blacks have set for accepting De Klerk's call for power-sharing negotiations the unbanning of the African National Congress, releasing jailed black nationalist Nelson Mandela, lifting restrictions on the UDF and ending a state of emergency.

De Klerk has acknowledged the demands but says he set no timetable for meeting them.

"In what we see as a challenging period ahead of us, we have decided to claim our rights to engage in open opposition activity," UDF assistant publicity sister Murphy Morobe told a news conference called by six senior UDF officials.

"We owe it to our people that the leadership of our movement is committed to this crucial moment in the struggle for freedom and democracy," he said.

The UDF officials said the front and the ANC were united on the question of negotiations with the De Klerk government but ruled out the two organizations merging if the ANC, outlawed in 1960, is legalized.

British official advises 'boat people' be sent back to homeland because of space limits

LONDON (UPI) — Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said Monday's boat from a four-day trip to Hong Kong, said Parliament Wednesday that the colony's Vietnamese boat people must be returned to their homeland and that British policy cannot be to "get rid of a refugee in a refugee camp.

Britain drew a storm of international protest when it forcibly sent 51 boat people back to Hanoi last year. It has repeatedly defended the move, saying Hong Kong cannot cope with more non-political refugees from Vietnam.

Hurd told the Foreign Affairs Select Committee Tuesday, observing interviews with refugees at last week's protests calling for an end to forced repatriation.

"Having seen the refugee (camps) for myself, I am more than ever convinced that return to Vietnam in carefully controlled conditions is preferable to camp life with no hope of resettlement elsewhere," Hurd said.

"There is nowhere for those boat people to go," he said. "The policy of repatriation is therefore the right one and I hope that this may soon come to a conclusion as the country begins to recognize this community."

Hurd also addressed the role of democracy in the future of the British colony, which is to be returned to China in 1997.

"An important element in that is the role of democracy, and the establishment of democracy in Hong Kong before and after 1997," he said.

Hong Kong has only 10 elected representatives in a 60-man government council. Liberal activists in the colony have called for that number to be doubled in 1991 and renamed British of democracy is fore-
Statute prohibiting rape victims' sexual history as evidence upheld

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A rape victim's sexual history cannot be introduced during a trial in Illinois, the state Supreme Court ruled Wednesday when it upheld the conviction of a Waukegan man in a acquaintance rape case.

The high court, without dissent, upheld the state's "rape shield" statute, which bars introduction of evidence of a rape victim's sexual relationships with anyone other than the accused. The statute was enacted in 1978.

Santiago Sandoval was convicted of criminal sexual assault and battery by a Lake County jury and sentenced to 15 years in prison for a 1987 attack involving his former live-in girlfriend.

The appeals court overruled Sandoval's conviction, saying that the rape shield statute does not prohibit a victim from testifying about her own sexual history. Because the victim testified to her sexual history, Sandoval's attorneys had a right in any related questions and to call supporting witnesses, the appeals court had said.

The court disagreed in the major opinion written by Justice Horace Calvo that because Moore's trial attorney, Leo Fox of Chicago, had neglected his case and the appeal process, Moore can appeal the conviction.

Fox was suspended from practicing law for 18 months for malfeasance in connection with Moore's case and other matters.

Moore's attorneys had said in court papers "the defendant had never been fully apprised as to the actual status of his appeal" and that's why so much time had passed before he filed for appeal. The high court also said that any changes in the law do not outweigh the defendant's right to appeal in this case.

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Columbia mission set to conclude Friday as crew finishes experiments

CAPE CANAVERAL Fla. (UPI) — Columbia's astronauts suffered another false equipment alarm in the waning orbits of their 11-day mission Wednesday, got a break in the weather for Earth photography and ploowed through the last of their scientific experiments.

In what was an otherwise quiet day on board, a flyby of an asteroid or comet at a distance of 20,000 miles set off a flurry in the shuttle cabin. Finding no signs of the object that engineers attributed to the screech to a bad sensor.

But the feeling is it was a false alarm, said mission specialist Jeff Carr.

Early in the week, erroneous data generated by a navigation aid set off an alarm that awoke the crew from a nap.

Weather permitting, commander Daniel Brandenstein, who celebrated his 47th birthday on Wednesday, will guide NASA's oldest space shuttle to a pre-dawn landing Friday at Edwards Air Force Base in California's high Mojave Desert.

"It's certainly one of the finest stick handlers we've got in the astronaut corps," said Gravirli Pennington, lead flight director for America's 3rd shuttle mission, the second-longest for NASA.

Good weather is expected for landing, but snow is possible Thursday in the Mojave Desert and Air Force force forecasters were closely monitoring two low-pressure systems over California that could cause problems.

With their main objectives achieved, Brandenstein, co-pilot James Wetherbee, 37, of Baton Rouge, D.ubal, 40, Marsha winds, 38, and G. David Low, 33, wrapped up studio studies on the development of heart pumps, growth of crystals and bone, human adaptation to weightlessness and other topics.

Last week, the hard-working astronauts launched an 8-ton Navy Syncom IV communications satellite like a giant Frisbee from the shuttle's 60-foot payload bay and used the ship's robot arm to retrieve an 11-ton science satellite that would have otherwise plunged back to Earth in March.

Another goal of the mission — launched Jan. 9 from the Kennedy Space Center — is to flight test Columbia's modified fuel, life support and waste disposal system that will eventually permit missions of up to 28 days.

"We now officially the second-longest shuttle mission to date. Congratulations," astronaut Steve Oswald radioed from mission control in Houston as the crew reached the milestone Wednesday.

The longest mission was a 10-day, seven-hour, 47-minute flight by C-vumba in late 1983.

Although the ship's ninth flight has been less than optimum for Earth photography, the astronauts managed Wednesday to beam home spectacular views of central Africa and Australia.

Gorbachev's reforms dangerous — diplomat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Veteran diplomat and Kremlin watch George Kennan warned Wednesday of "great difficulty and danger" for Mikhail Gorbachev because of the Soviet movement he has unleashed in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

"The situation in the Soviet Union is, at this moment, unstable in high degree," Kennan said.

Kennan — an instrumental in developing the post-war policy of containment of Soviet influence — said Gorbachev's economic and political reform program has been an "extensive failure" so far, failing to meet the expectations of consumers while fueling ethnic unrest and nationalist movements.

"These, coming at a time when the political institutions of the Soviet state are in process of basic change, have created a situation of great difficulty and danger for Gorbachev, who is viewed as personally responsible for all these crises and difficulties," Kennan said.

Kennen, addressing a one-man hearing by Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Gorbachev has made an outstanding contribution to overcoming the tensions of the Cold War and stabilizing a peaceful Europe.

And, although Gorbachev's position is precarious, Kennan said it would be wrong to expect his policies would be drastically changed by a possible successor in the Kremlin.

Kennen, 86 in February, had a unique view of developments in the Soviet Union as a U.S. diplomat in Moscow in 1933-35, 1944-46, and as ambassador in 1952. It was as an envoy in Moscow that he developed the concept of containing Soviet aggression that became the bedrock of U.S. foreign policy for four decades.

Kennen, who remains vigorous and mentally quick despite his years, said there is not much Washington can do to help Gorbachev succeed, considering that the Soviet leader has not asked for direct economic aid and the United States has dire problems of its own. But he called for accelerated movement in negotiations on reductions of conventional forces and arms in Europe.

"The idea that the Warsaw Pact forces could be used by the Soviet Union for an attack on Western Europe is absolute nonsense," Kennan said. "It belongs in a dream world.

Scientists' calculations lend validity to collision theory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The theory that dinosaurs were wiped out by a comet or asteroid slammed into Earth gained new support Wednesday with a study showing the impact would create boiling hot clouds of igniting volcanic dust.

Scientists calculated that the debris that would be thrown high into the atmosphere by the impact or comet strike Earth would generate heat equivalent to an "oven set on broil" for thousands of years. The intense heat would be generated by the impact energy and would last several hours and would make the air too hot for ignition wood, the researchers said in a study published in the journal Nature.

The calculations are based on H.J. Melosh of the University of Arizona, Tucson and his colleagues are the latest support for the "extraterrestrial" theory of dinosaur extinction first proposed by Nobel laureate Luis Alvarez in 1980.

Alvarez speculated the abrupt demise of dinosaurs and other life forms about 65 million years ago, between the Cretaceous and Tertiary periods, was caused by a catastrophic collision with an asteroid or comet 6 miles in diameter hitting Earth.

In the original theory, Alvarez suggested the ancient impact would have thrown up clouds of debris out of the atmosphere to cool Earth's climate and leading to dinosaur's extinction.

But the recent discovery of soot layers dating back 65 million years at several sites around the globe have given some scientists confidence that a comet impact caused the dinosaurs' extinction. Until now, there has been little evidence by scientists that a comet or asteroid impact caused the dinosaurs' extinction. Until now, there has been little evidence by scientists that a comet or asteroid impact caused the dinosaurs' extinction.
If making free throws is easy, why can’t more players do it?

Many people say he was the greatest basketball player of all time. Wilt Chamberlain, the ultimate inside force, dominated professional basketball in the 1960s the way few players have before or since.

He was a four-time most valuable player and seven-time scoring leader. He is one of only two players to score more than 30,000 career points and the only player to average more than 30 points in a career. But even during Chamberlain’s prime, if you priced him only 15 feet away from the basket with nobody guarding him and the action ground to a halt, he would toss up enough bricks to build a backyard barbecue grill.

The free throw, supposedly the easiest shot in basketball, has confused even the greatest players over the years. For every Larry Bird (lifetime free throw percentage of nearly 88%), there is a Chamberlain (51-percent career average, all-time low of 33.8 percent in 1967-68) providing evidence that the free throw actually is the biggest mental game of any sport.

— Historic moments in free throw shooting, No. 1, Jan. 31, 1989. Chris Dudley of the Cleveland Cavaliers misses both attempts during a game with Washington. But the Bullets are called for a lane violation and, more incredibly, Dudley misses his fifth consecutive attempt.

What is about such a simple shot that can turn some of the world’s best athletes into such helpless bricklayers? How can a national powerhouse such as Syracuse last year shoot only 61 percent. Maybe it’s all in the wording. “It starts with the name: free throw. The name itself suggests this is a shot that is so easy you can’t miss.” Birmingham-Southern coach Duane Rebol said. “There’s initial pressure just by the title of the shot. That’s where it begins. Some people walk up to the line and say, ‘I’m supposed to make this shot,’ and start thinking about the result as opposed to just doing the fundamentals correctly. Once you start thinking about the shot, you’re in trouble.”

But what else is there to think about? In a game of almost constant motion, the action is stopped. All eyes in the arena are focused on the free-throw shooter, whose shots might be the difference.

How can you not think about the shot? “It’s not easy,” said Alabama Birmingham forward Andy Kennedy, who sank 85 percent of his attempts last year. “But it’s all just a mind game. When I’m on the line and I catch myself thinking about the importance of a free throw, I just shut it out and think about practice. I start talking to myself — you can probably see my lips moving — and I’m saying, ‘Just like in practice.’ Then I just go up there and knock them both in and don’t even think about the importance of it.”

“Basketball is such an up-and-down game. It’s constant motion. And suddenly you get fouled and everything stops. It’s just you and the rim. It’s a big change in the flow of the game and a lot of people don’t handle it very well.”

“I shouldn’t have let it (the free throw) bother me so much. But I wanted to excel at everything. And the harder I tried, the more different ways I tried to shoot, the worse I got.” — Chamberlain in his 1973 autobiography “Wilt.”

One of the most difficult situations a basketball coach faces is deciding what to do with a poor free-throw shooter. Some coaches let the players work out their own problems; others push players.

“I’ve had several players over the years that I shuddled whenever they went to the free-throw line,” UAB coach Gene Bartow said. “But I think you can take most anybody and if you work with them on their form and release and they practice it, then they’ll get better. But they have to be dedicated to getting better. There is no doubt that poor free-throw shooters can improve. During his first two seasons at Alabama, guard Bryant Lancaster made only seven of 31 free-throw attempts (22.6 percent). But Lancaster worked long and hard on his shooting during the off-season, then received that all-important mental boost from Alabama coach Wimp Sanderson when he named Lancaster a starter at the shooting guard position in preseason. He made 15 of his first 19 free throws.

Scripps Howard News Service

Rakers gets Player of Week

Saluki junior forward Amy Rakers has been named the Gateway Conference Coors Player of the Week for the second time this season.

Rakers helped lead the Salukis to two Gateway victories last week, plus a victory over 18th-ranked Tennessee Tech. She had 27 points and 16 rebounds against Drake and held Jan Jensen, the Gateway’s No. 1 scorer three points. Against Northern Iowa, Rakers had 26 points and 10 rebounds.

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SYCAMORES, from Page 20

Eager runners appear to be in good condition

By Sean Hannigan
Staff Writer

Men's track coach Bill Cornell returned from his vacation in England to a welcome surprise—18 of his athletes had returned early from break to get in shape on their own. "I understand some of them only were gone a few days. The new indoor track has added a lot of enthusiasm," Cornell said.


"I was very pleased with the performances of our athletes for the first meet of the year," Cornell said.

"It was obvious they kept in shape over break," Cornell said.

The invitational was an individual meet, therefore no team points were recorded. Cornell said a number of individuals had good showings.

He cited Garrett Hines, the only Saluki to take a first, and Eric Pegues as potential NCAA qualifiers. Hines recorded a 23.10 100-yard long jump.

Pegues finished fifth in the 400-meter dash with a time of 48.84 and was part of the first place 400-meter relay squad.

Cornell said Mark Stuart set a personal best in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 8:19.98.

The Deadline to Apply for May 1990 Graduation

Applications are available at Admissions and Records, Woody Hall, Records Section, or from your admission center. Applications must be filled in and returned to Admissions and Records, Records Section, by the above deadline. You need not take the application form to the Bursar. The fee will appear on a future Bursar Statement.

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