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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, December 7 1989, Vol. 75, No. 256, 24 Pages

Railroad underpass gains approval

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Plans to build a traffic underpass beneath the railroad on Mill Street got on the right track Wednesday when the steering committee formally adopted the project.

Based on a recommendation by DeLeuw, Cather & Co., a consulting firm, the committee agreed to adopt the plan that would extend Mill Street east under the railroad tracks and connect with Freeman Street, Jeff Doherty, deputy city manager, said.

The purpose of the underpass is to eliminate dangerous railroad crossings in the city, but it could be

another three years before it becomes a reality, Doherty said.

A few small roadblocks also stand in the \$5.4 million project's way.

First of all, the Carbondale City Council must take action on the committee's recommendation at the next meeting on Dec. 19.

With council approval, the Federal Highway Administration also must concur with the plans since it is putting up 95 percent of the project's cost.

About \$6.2 million is available for the underpass as a result of leftover funds from current congressional appropriations and the former railroad depression project, a

plan to lower the railroad tracks and build overpasses for traffic.

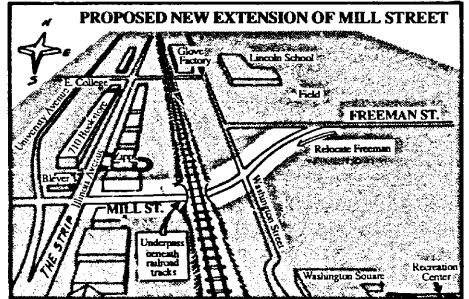
"Informal discussions with the FHA officials have indicated they will be receptive to our proposal," Doherty said.

The additional 5 percent of the money will come from the city, the University and Illinois Central Railroad, Doherty said.

The railroads in Carbondale have been a point of controversy for almost 25 years.

In 1965, the Illinois General Assembly created the Carbondale Railroad Relocation Authority to study the effects of relocating railroads in the city which posed safe-

See APPROVAL, Page 5



Graphic by Mike Dalbey

Filipino rebels surrender

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Vanquished army rebels who for five days held Manila's posh financial and residential district surrendered unconditionally Thursday to loyalist forces, but renegade soldiers continued to hold a southern

Marching in a jubilant procession, the insurgents who waged the most serious coup attempt in President Corazon Aquino's nearly four years in power surrendered at Fort Bonifacio and lay down their rifles and ammunition.

The rebels, many weeping, waved the Philippine flag and sang military songs as they returned to the barracks. The march began after rebels dismantled bombs they had rigged in Manila's opulent Makati financial district.

"They will be treated fairly, justly and humanely," Brig. Gen. Arturo Enrile said of the 800 mutineers who turned the capital's poshest area into a war zone and trapped 10,000 foreign tourists and residents in high rises. "But

See REBELS, Page 5



Treeloader

Staff Photo by Hung Vu

David Grubb, an employee of Hillside Nursery and Garden Center at 1900 W. Sycamore, loads a Christmas tree on a display rack Wednesday after showing it to a customer.

Colombian drug bombing kills 35

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A truck packed with a million of dynamite exploded Wednesday, killing 35 people and destroying Colombia's national police offices in the form of "a mini atomic bomb" in an attack blamed on cocaine and hit squads.

The capital's Paquecamao district was teeming with rush-hour traffic when the truck bomb exploded at 7:30 a.m., "completely

destroying" the national police headquarters, agency chief Gen. Manuel Mesa Marquez said.

The death toll reached 35 by evening, and the number of injured was expected to reach 500, Mesa said. Police searched frantically for people feared trapped in the rubble, and at least two survivors were being extricated.

The force of the blast blew down

walls, tore through floors and ripped the facade off the 11-story building of the Administrative Security Department, a police agency that has led the fight against the drug cartels.

At least 12 national police employees died in the blast, news reports said. Many of the wounded suffered head injuries from falling

See DRUG, Page 5

Krenz relinquishes remaining power

EAST BERLIN (UPI) — East Germany's Egon Krenz resigned Wednesday as head of state and chairman of the Defense Council, surrendering his remaining power three days after losing control of the ruling Communist Party.

The move came amid growing demands for sweeping reform and outrage over charges of abuses of power by former officials, including Erich Honecker — who Krenz replaced as head of state and Communist Party leader less than two months ago.

"It is my hope that the people of the GDR (East Germany) will make irreversible the process of renewal, which they have struggled for themselves," Krenz said in announcing his resignation at a meeting of the Council of State.

The official East German news agency ADN also said all members of the National Defense Council were relieved of their duties and the Council of State declared an amnesty for those who had been jailed for up to three years, excluding anyone found guilty of murder, sexual crimes and violent theft.

After Krenz's resignation, an interim committee handling party affairs announced an extraordinary party congress for Dec. 8, a week earlier than planned, ADN reported.

It said the congress would propose new leadership and present proposals to restructure the party "into a modern socialist party, committed to democratic socialism."

"The party congress must complete the clear break with the Stalinist system and the power monopoly and abuse of power that resulted from it," the committee

said in a statement.

Krenz was long considered a strong supporter of the iron-fist policies of his apparent mentor Honecker, whom he replaced Oct. 18.

During his short rule, Krenz initiated some drastic changes in the former hard-line communist country, including the Nov. 8 breaching of the Berlin Wall, but appeared unable to shake off his reputation as a tough communist.

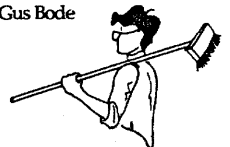
Deputy Chairman Manfred Gerlach was named acting head of state. Gerlach said for decades "the Stalinist system" had "masked the humanitarian essence of our society."

The latest resignations completely stripped Krenz of his powers. In Washington, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the United States had received no official confirmation, but the move would be "another in a rapid series of changes that have taken place in response to a long-pent up desire of the people of East Germany for a voice in their government."

"We hope this will lead to further reforms which will meet the aspirations of the people for free-

See KRENZ, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says political reform is sweeping East Germany and boy does it need swept.

This Morning

Gunmen kills 14 in Montreal classroom
— Page 5

Undeclared Sakukis to battle Eastern
— Sports 24

Check out to mid-30s.

GPSC opposes conduct code change

By Tim Crosby
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council, though one short of a quorum, unanimously adopted a resolution opposing the Faculty Senate's proposed amendment of the student conduct code at its meeting Wednesday evening.

Voting by voice, the GPSC resoundingly adopted the resolution which was presented by

Student Trustee William L. Hall. Because the GPSC was one short of the 35 members needed for a quorum, the resolution will have to be ratified during the council's January meeting.

At its Nov. 28 meeting, the Faculty Senate unanimously adopted a resolution to amend the student conduct code to give faculty members authority to discover and punish class-related academic dishonesty autonomously. Students

would still be able to appeal through a hearing with the dean.

However, the resolution has met with opposition from student representatives who say the amendment would rob students of their right to due process.

"Students are entitled to a college-level, objective decision before they are found guilty," Hall said. "The resolution is also vaguely worded. I would hope someone in the Faculty Senate would do

some research and find out what is being proposed because they're not telling us."

Faculty Senate member Don Garner, who did not attend the GPSC meeting, has maintained that under the proposed amendment students could not be barred from attending class once they chose to appeal the faculty member's decision to do so. Hall said

See CONDUCT, Page 5

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Newsrap

world/nation

Czechoslovak top official threatens to resign position

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ladislav Adamec, reacting to increasing opposition demands for a swift transition to democracy, threatened Wednesday to resign rather than work under the pressure of "hasty deadlines, strikes and demonstrations." Adamec also acceded to opposition demands that he form a new Cabinet, but said in a televised speech that he was having trouble finding ministers willing to serve in the new government that he promised to name by Friday.

Polish official: Leave our borders intact

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Bronislaw Geremek, leader of the Solidarity group in the Polish Parliament, said Wednesday reuniting Germany "depends only on the will of the German people," but warned that any move in that direction should leave Poland's western borders intact. "The fiction of a Germany with the frontiers of 1937 has to be abandoned," Geremek said at a news conference. "It is not in the interest of Europe, and not in the German interest."

French, Soviets talk about German unity

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — President Mikhail Gorbachev and French President Francois Mitterrand agreed Wednesday the German people cannot decide German reunification themselves, but Mitterrand sympathized with the sentiments of "a people in a divided nation." "No European country can act without taking into account the balance of Europe as a whole which came from World War II without considering the opinions of other countries and the conditions they have inherited," he said.

Washington tries to kill Reagan subpoena

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department asked a federal judge Wednesday to quash a subpoena for Ronald Reagan's Iran-Contra diaries and documents, citing executive privilege and arguing they are the "most intimate writings of a former president." U.S. District Judge Harold Greene has ruled that Reagan's former national security adviser, John Poindexter, is entitled to the diaries and documents to defend himself against criminal charges in the Iran-Contra scandal. "The nature of the material ... raises profound constitutional concerns."

Manhattan building collapses, injures two

NEW YORK (UPI) — The interior of a building under demolition collapsed prematurely Wednesday, injuring two workers, one of whom was trapped in the rubble for more than two hours, authorities said. The trapped man, James Costigan, was freed at approximately 2:30 p.m. and taken to New York Hospital where he was admitted in stable condition. Hospital spokeswoman Myrna Manners said Costigan appeared to be in his 20s but she had no information on the extent of his injuries. Police and emergency service officials reported earlier that his legs had been broken in the mishap.

state

Mistrial declared outcome of Operation Greylord case

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday declared a mistrial in the Operation Greylord corruption case against state Rep. James Deleo because the jury said it was hopelessly deadlocked. U.S. District Judge Harry Levinweber declared the mistrial at 11:35 a.m. after the jury informed him it was deadlocked 11-1 in favor of acquittal with no hope of agreement.

Corrections/Clarifications

Former Marion City Council member Rex Presson was convicted of aggravated criminal sexual abuse. This information was incorrect in a headline in Wednesday's edition.

Dave Dorr's name was misspelled in a correction in Wednesday's edition.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

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Sciences stressed by women faculty

Goal is to increase women's interest in science careers

By Tony Mancuso
Staff Writer

A group of women faculty members is setting up a program that will encourage women undergraduates to enter science as a career.

Bonnie Krause, senior research development specialist at the University Office of Research Development and Administration, said she is helping nine women faculty members write a proposal for the program.

She said most of the professors in the proposal committee are the only women in their departments and they are hoping the program will generate more female interest in the sciences.

"The major problem is that there are not enough women entering science fields. The problem starts in high school, when women get the impression they can only become doctors or veterinarians," Krause said.

She said the proposed program, a two-week workshop called the Women in Science Model Project, will bring in women-scientists from different industries.

"Hopefully the undergraduates will realize all the possibilities if they go into science," Krause said.

She said the dean of the College of Science and each department has set aside money for the workshop and the National Science Foundation will be sent a proposal for further funding.

"We need the money in order to pay the professional scientists coming in for the workshop," Krause said. "We will compensate them for their time and we'll also supply them with travel money."

The scientists will instruct at the workshop, which will offer seven or eight types of sessions.

"The workshop will acquaint the students with the sciences by utilizing actual lab experiences in seven or eight types of sessions," Krause said.

Women Professors are hoping the program will generate more female interest in the sciences.

"There will be labs in animal science, botany, chemistry, geology, mathematics, psychology and zoology. We possibly will add sessions in Microbiology as well."

She said students would be involved in things from experiments with DNA to walks in the woods for studies in plant ecology.

The proposal, which includes seven area community colleges, will be submitted to the NSF in February. The University will receive approval or rejection by the end of next summer, she said.

"We also will send proposals to private companies, asking them if they would like to participate or help fund the program. Many companies have expressed interest already," Krause said.



Staff Photo by Richard Bailey

Makin' it great!

Dennis Barnett, Tom Airhart and Jerry Booth in the lower level of the Student Center next to the bakery, prepare the new Pizza Hut to be opened soon.

Graduate student displays artwork

By Carrie Pomeroy
Entertainment Editor

Sculpture by Martin Munson, a graduate student in art, will be exhibited through Jan. 9 in the Engineering Showcase.

Munson, who works with cast bronze, cast cement, enamel, steel and cast aluminum, said his main artistic concern is the contrast between nature and technology.

"I use a lot of organic images to

carry over the natural image, combined with hard lines and architectural images to create a tension," he said.

Munson said he feels human beings are displacing their interdependent relationship with the world by attempting to control nature with technology.

"Man's spiritual needs have been replaced with a need for commodities," he said.

Munson said he chooses to work

primarily with cast metal because of the power of the metal image.

"Casting metal enables you to use many different materials to create the pattern," he said.

A native of San Rafael, Ca., Munson completed his bachelor of fine arts degree in ceramics and sculpture at Sonoma State University. He studied at the Academy of Art in San Francisco and at the College of Marin.

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PCB management needs further probe

SOMEONE SPILLED milk in the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge and the citizens of Southern Illinois are crying about it.

U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, asked the Environmental Protection Agency to delay implementation of its recommended technology to clean up the refuge until a citizens' advisory group can be formed.

Forming an advisory committee and further studying the issue can only benefit the refuge. Dealing with polychlorinated and metal contaminants are dangerous. PCBs have been linked to cancer in both laboratory animals and humans. This contaminant can enter the human body through contaminated drinking water, contaminated fish or by skin contact.

NO ACTION should be taken until as much knowledge as possible is known about the consequences of the suggested alternatives.

EPA officials have proposed incineration of soils contaminated with PCBs. The ashes resulting from incineration then would be encased and placed in a landfill site at the refuge.

According to the EPA, there are other alternatives to incineration. One of the alternatives is to take no action at all. In this instance, the contaminated areas can be fenced off and monitored by refuge personnel. The degrees of incineration and excavation may also vary.

POSHARD HAS PROPOSED that advisory committee members travel to sites in Illinois and neighboring communities to determine the best of these alternatives for cleanup. He is seeking a \$50,000 from the EPA to form the committee and carry out the tasks.

The health and dangers to Southern Illinois citizens and wildlife are of major concern to the EPA. Studies conducted by the EPA show most contaminated areas of the refuge are not accessed by humans. Water also is not taken from these areas. Therefore, these areas pose little threat to humans. However, wildlife and plant species are suffering from these PCBs and metal contaminants.

SOME OF THE CONTAMINANTS are spread to the water and affect the fish in certain areas. There are warnings about what sections of the lake have hazardous PCB levels, so those wishing to fish can avoid contaminated catches.

Some action must be taken, but not until the EPA and the community are sure it is the best alternative for Southern Illinois. Forming a committee and postponing action is beneficial. This crucial subject has been under scrutiny since the PCBs were detected at the refuge by an SIU-C research team in the 1970s. Waiting a little longer to clean up will only benefit all parties involved.

Opinions from elsewhere

Compensating drug informants necessary to stop traffickers

Script: Howard News Service

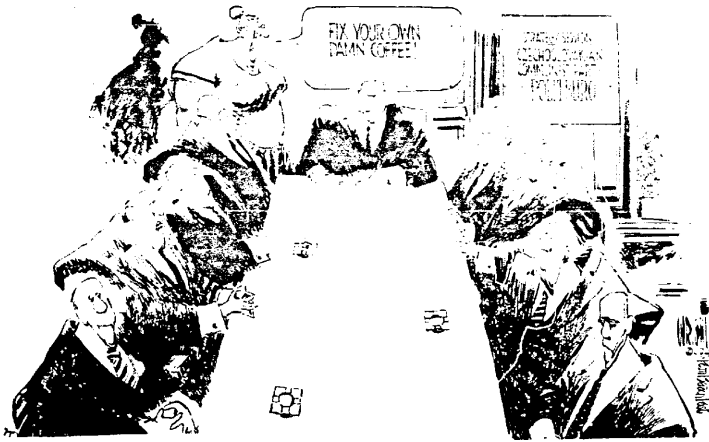
With the nation's increasingly expensive war on illegal drugs apparently making little progress, Rep. Toby Roth, R-Wis., has come up with an idea worth considering. Roth correctly concludes that a crucial element of the war "must be to track down and confiscate the profits and assets of drug traffickers."

There is plenty of authority to do that, but the problem is finding the assets. Drug smugglers and peddlers have become adept at "laundering" their gains through layers of transactions that conceal their illegitimacy. Roth believes that the secret of

success is to establish high monetary rewards for information on where drug money is stashed. He proposes to give 50 percent of the take to anyone who provides information leading to the forfeiture or seizure of drug money.

A 25 percent reward already exists, but Roth says that is too small and, besides, there is a ceiling of \$150,000. He wants the ceiling raised to at least \$500,000 or eliminated entirely.

Under his plan, if a tip resulted in the seizure of assets worth, say, \$2 million, the informant would get a minimum of a half-million dollars; if the ceiling were eliminated, the informant would get \$1 million.



Letters

Bible a guide for general behavior

Editor's note: This is a reprint of a letter published Wednesday which appeared incorrectly. The DE regrets the error.

I must admit that I thoroughly enjoyed John and Roberts' sarcastic reply to some of the more religiously enthusiastic letters the DE was receiving just a short time ago.

After all the time I've spent here I should have realized that nothing remotely like that letter would be let go easily. Mr. Gibbs and Mr. Penny both decided to cite their "facts" for us so now please allow me to cite a few as well (you'll forgive me if I use a sources less emotionally charged than the Christian book of theology).

Fact 1- No one living today, or the last 1,800 years, has ever read the Bible. At the time of its authorship it was written in code to avoid religious persecution and since that millennium old time it has been adapted, "re-translated," twisted, destroyed, rewritten, and generally abused by every agency in every western nation seeking temporal, religious, economic, social, political or sexual power to suit that person(s) or agency's whims and desires of that moment. The resulting book most probably resembles the original (encoded or not) to the same degree that a silk purse resembles a sow's ear.

Conclusion 1 (based on Fact 1)- While the Bible is a good guide to life and general behavior it is no more the word of any god, existent or not, in its present form than any other novel or self-help book. This does not negate the possible existence of the Christian God. It does, however, call into question the actual spiritual purity of a literary work that many use daily as a specific guide to any action (though I've noticed they usually know the words but miss the intent or "spirit" of the thing).

Most frequently the Christian Bible is used to coerce specific behaviors out of people with threats of terror, pain, fire, even death, and with promises of paradise if you behave the way they tell you to through their narrow

interpretation of a highly subjective work.

Fact 2- Some handy definitions courtesy of Webster's Third International Unabridged Dictionary:

- god-1-a being of more than human attributes or powers.
- 2-an artificial or natural object that is thought to be the seat of a divine personality or itself a divine or supernatural agency.
- God-3-the supreme or ultimate reality
- 4-the one ultimate, infinite reality that is pure existence, consciousness and bliss without distinctions.
- 5-the ideal or essence of what is best in human life.
- Sorcery-6-the use of power gained from evil spirits.
- Witchcraft-7-casting of spells with malevolent intent.
- Divination-8-to foretell future events through supernatural powers.
- 9-unusual insight or intuitive perception.
- Creation-10-the act or process of making, devising, fashioning or producing (ie. art).

Insights on Fact 2-Mr. Gibbs and Mr. Penny; Most people, right or not, believe there is something of the eternal in all human life therefore, according to 1,2,4 and 5 above the assertion that we are all God is essentially correct if you believe in the human soul.

According to the definition of creation we are all capable of that act, Mr. Penny, not only your God. You will both please note that the definitions of witchcraft and sorcery center on evil intent, they do not condemn herbalists for meditating over the ill, or Druids for worshipping nature.

Mr. Penny, if you utilized natural forces for evil purposes that makes your intent evil, not the natural forces that you attempted to twist to your selfish, human will (the same goes for Mr. Crowley if the intent behind his books and practices is evil, and who among us have the temerity to judge someone else's spiritual intent).

The denunciation of those that practice divination condemns all those who have ever had a flash of insight that they acted upon, or lightly read a cheap newspaper horoscope for fun. To call this sin sounds more like the words of one of those arbitrary translators mentioned earlier to suppress original thought and joy than the words of any God worthy of worship.

As to Adam and Eve (and this is purely my personal opinion) any God who would create paradise and say "Do anything you want. Oh, but don't touch that tree." Then jump out from behind that tree with a big "AH HAH!" has the kind of thought process that will find a way to condemn you no matter what you do.

If God knows all, he has no need of tests to see the future and into the hearts of men. Given these two notions it seems more reasonable to assume that these fables are again the expression of a human mind (not one of a perfect God) that needed an explanation for the ugliness in the world and sought a better place through atonement for what it imagined must be sin.

Mr. Penny, the Bible is laden with instances of God recanting or changing his mind, I don't know how you could have missed them.

In Gethsemane Jesus expressed fear and doubt, is this absolute perfection and infallibility that you spoke of, sirs? Or is this another example of your complete rejection of anything that does not fit with your personal interpretation? Genesis 40:8 says that interpretations of the word of God belong 'only to God,' while 2 Peter 3:6 warns against personal interpretation as it leads to twisting the scriptures to your own destruction.

While I, personally, do not believe in these things both of you seem to and it strikes me as more than slightly hypocritical that you ignore so much to suit your own ends. Mr. Gibbs and Mr. Penny, I suggest you look to your own houses. — Thea Venita Karch, senior, business administration and biology

Probation sentence makes 'joke' out of courts

I just cannot believe this court system. What is the world coming to when a person can drop a baby in a toilet bowl and only get probation?

Just showing remorse and admitting what you did was "stupid" is not enough. Will that bring back that baby, I'm afraid not. What about its rights? It had a right to live. The only reason a person would intentionally leave a baby in a toilet stool is to kill it.

Is probation enough for someone who kills a baby, not in my book, but then I'm not a lawyer or a judge.

This sentence makes a joke out of the word lawyer or judge. How could the court system let this kind of a crime go unpunished? How could they let someone who takes a person's life get off with probation?

It doesn't matter what the circumstances were, the bottom line is that the baby drown in a

toilet stool because its mother wanted it dead.

It may be a defense attorney's duty to defend, but when the court system allows this to happen there is definitely something wrong.

Wake up voters, it's going to be election time again one of these days. Maybe your vote could make a difference. — Edna Hand, storekeeper III, microbiology department.

Anti-feminist kills 14 women before committing suicide

MONTREAL (UPI) — A gunman raging against feminists ordered all men out of a university classroom and opened fire on the remaining women, killing 14 women and wounding at least 12 other people, authorities said. He then killed himself with the same rifle.

Witnesses said the gunman, whose identity was not immediately known, roamed the hallways at the University of Montreal's engineering school firing shots into the ceilings, then entered a classroom of about 60 students about 5:30 p.m. He ordered all the men to leave and slammed the door.

"You're just a bunch of feminists!" the gunman shouted. He then ordered the women to line up against one wall and opened fire indiscriminately with a .22-caliber automatic rifle, witnesses said.

The gunman then left the classroom and continued firing on other students in hallways and in the cafeteria of the downtown school

before turning the rifle on himself, taking his own life, police said.

Besides the gunman, the shooting left 14 women dead and at least 12 other people wounded, police said. The Canadian Broadcasting Corp. called it the worst mass murder in Canadian history.

Six women died in the classroom and a seventh was found dead outside the classroom, police said. The bodies of four more women were found on the third floor along with the gunman's body and three others in the cafeteria.

Six of the wounded were taken to Montreal General Hospital. Two underwent surgery and one was treated and released, a hospital spokesman said.

"I went down to the second floor to the cafeteria, there were two people lying there on the floor. One girl — half of her face was shot away. There was blood everywhere," one witness said.

Other students ducked behind

chairs or under tables as the gunman reached the cafeteria.

A student, Pierre Robert, said he and his colleagues thought the shooting was a prank or a robbery when the gunman ordered the men from the classroom.

"When he entered he was real calm. He walked slowly. We thought it was joke," Robert said. "He asked the boys and girls to be separated in the room. We didn't move at first. Then he shot at the wall and we moved real fast."

The popular engineering class had an enrollment of 60 students, 25 of them women.

Police dismissed reports that they were searching for one or more accomplices, confirming that the violence was committed by only one man.

"The man entered the classroom with a .22-gauge gun and opened fire among people," a spokesman for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said.

DRUG, from Page 1

debris.

Police were holding four suspects in the attack, which appeared to be the work of drug traffickers, national police Gen. Nazim Yamine Diaz said.

Homes and businesses in a 40-block area were damaged and at least 40 vehicles were destroyed. The motor of the 1961 truck used in the bombing was blown 400 feet away by the force of the blast, Maza said.

"What exploded in Palocquemao was a mini-atomic bomb," the general said. "I hope the that what the Colombian people have lived through today ... unites us," Maza said.

Police estimated from the blast damage that about 1,000 pounds of dynamite had been on the truck, which some witnesses said was parked in front of the building and

others said was being driven toward the target.

Maza was in his bunker-like office when the bomb went off and could have been a target of the attack. The national police chief is a leading figure in the campaign against Colombia's drug lords. He survived a bomb attack in May and often is threatened with death.

"I was saved because I got to the office before the hitman pressed the button to set off the bomb," the general said of Wednesday's attack.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the attack, but there seemed little doubt it was the work of the drug cartels that have been responsible for more than 250 bombings and many assassinations since August.

There is growing evidence that the cartels also were responsible

for the explosion that downed an Avianca airliner Nov. 27, killing 111 people.

Maza said he had consulted by telephone with President Virgilio Barco, who is in Japan, about the attack.

"Let's look, with honesty and sincerity, at what is happening inside our country," the national police chief said.

REBELS,

from Page 1

they will suffer the consequences since they violated laws."

At least 76 people, most of them civilians, have been killed and 553 wounded since the rebels began the coup attempt Friday. It was the military's decision to support her in the February 1986 that finally forced Ferdinand Marcos into exile after 20 years of rule.

Despite the rebels' surrender in Manila, insurgents maintained their hold on Mactan Air Base in Cebu, 350 miles south of Manila. Loyalist troops were negotiating with the Cebu rebels and did not attack when a surrender deadline passed.

Speaking of the successful negotiations in Manila's financial district, Enrile said, "Reason finally prevailed and we all agreed the return to the barracks would be good for the nation as a whole." The talks lasted nearly 24 hours.

Terms of surrender were not disclosed in detail, but Enrile said the rebels acknowledged before agreeing to give up that the government considered their political and economic demands "non-negotiable."

CONDUCT,

from Page 1

this added to the confusion surrounding the proposed amendment.

"How can we oppose an amendment that is so vaguely worded?" Hall asked. "Even if it is vague, I know what their (Faculty Senate's) intentions are. We need to send a message now."

Hall said that the move to amend the code began a year ago and was prompted by a letter to the Faculty Senate by Yakov Varol, chairman of the computer science department. Varol wrote that faculty members had the right to control what happened in their classrooms.

Hall said he was assured by Faculty Senate members that such an amendment would not pass.

"I relaxed, and I shouldn't have," Hall said.

APPROVAL, from Page 1

ty threats to citizens and University students. By 1968, a study recommended depressing the railroad tracks.

Hopes for funding such a project was kindled in 1973, when Carbondale was selected as one of 12 cities to take part in a pilot project to develop methods for railroad-highway crossing improvements.

However, the \$52 million project to depress the tracks and build overpasses became only a partial

reality.

Plagued with opposition from business owners, who feared their buildings would be destroyed during construction of the overpasses, only certain areas of the project were completed.

A traffic overpass on Pleasant Hill Road was constructed and a pedestrian overpass was added over U.S. Highway 51 north as well as improvements made to the road's design.

KRENZ, from Page 1

dom and democracy," Fitzwater said.

Speculation Krenz was on his way out was fueled Tuesday when an aide to West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl met with East German Prime Minister Hans Modrow, but not with Krenz, in East Berlin to prepare for Kohl's Dec. 19 visit to East Germany.

Krenz, 52, automatically lost his post as secretary general of the Communist Party when the entire party leadership in the Politburo and the Central Committee resigned Sunday, admitting it had failed to react sufficiently to claims of rampant official corruption.

Amid increasing signs of the crumbling of the Communist Party, the party's daily, Neues Deutschland, suggested Wednesday the party may abolish the Politburo and the Central Committee.

Since the resignation of the party leadership, power has been largely in the hands of Prime Minister

Hans Modrow, a strong supporter of Soviet-style reforms.

Just before resigning, the leadership purged 11 former officials from the party, including Honecker, who with several other former leaders has been under house arrest.

At least four others have been arrested.

Many East Germans were outraged in recent weeks over reports that high officials took advantage of their positions to live in luxury and acquire expensive, imported items.

The claims of abuses of power also led to the brief arrest Tuesday night of prominent East Berlin lawyer Wolfgang Vogel, but officials said later accusations of "criminal blackmail" against him were without foundation.

Vogel has been credited with having a hand in almost every major East-West spy swap for nearly a quarter of a century.

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Illinois ACLU official visits, discusses changes in group

Action outside of courts stressed as direction for organization

By Sean Hannigan
Staff Writer

The head of Illinois' American Civil Liberties Union spoke to the Carbondale chapter, revived last month, on the new direction the group is taking.

Jay Miller, executive director of the ACLU of Illinois since 1965, received spontaneous applause as he spoke to a group of about 60 people Tuesday night in room 102 of the Hiram Lesar Law School.

Miller said the group is frequently under attack because the stated goal of the ACLU has been protecting the rights guaranteed under the Bill of Rights.

"The Bill of Rights was written as a non-majoritarian check against a democratic constitution," Miller said. He added that standing up for individual rights in the wake of majority condemnation is what makes the group unpopular.

The new direction the group is taking is to become more active outside the courts, Miller said.

He said after Nixon, Ford, Reagan and Bush, the courts have been left with a conservative agen-

da. "In 1963, 80 percent of the federal court decisions were in favor of protecting the rights of individuals against the state. In 1973 it was 50-50," Miller said.

"By 1983, it was now 20 percent for the people and 80 percent for the state or corporations," Miller said.

"We used to rely almost exclusively on the courts, but I think we saw after the Bork thing what a concentrated grass roots effort can do," Miller said.

"Take a thing like pro-choice. We now know if you want to win that issue you can't rely on the courts."

"The general population has woken up since the Webster decision," Miller said. The state office in Chicago hired a political organizer, rather than another lawyer, to help mobilize people.

He said work is being done to pressure the legislature into not passing any anti-abortion measures and he thinks the pressure has begun to pay off.

"Look at Neil Hartigan. If you know Hartigan, for him to become

pro-choice is kind of amazing," Miller said. Hartigan is currently attorney general and is campaigning for governor.

He said the ACLU also is taking a strong stand against the government's war on drugs. "They're asking you to give up your individual freedoms to fight this war."

"That might be OK, if it worked, but it's not," Miller said. He cited one of the worst challenges to individual freedom as being the "zero tolerance" law.

"We're helping a woman in California who had her car confiscated because the police found a hash pipe that her brother had left in the trunk.

"The police didn't charge her with anything because she hadn't done anything illegal. Yet, she has to sue the state to try and get her car back, even though she has broken no law," Miller said.

"People are hysterical about drugs," Miller said. "It is the hysteria of the majority with the demographically inclined politicians stirring them up that we civil libertarians have to face."

Funeral services slated for University retiree

Funeral services for Boyd B. Butler, 64, a longtime community development professional at SIU-C will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Crawshaw Funeral Home in Murphysboro with burial in Pleasant Grove Memorial Park in Murphysboro.

Mr. Butler died at 9:40 a.m. Nov. 29 in Memorial Hospital of Carbondale of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Butler signed on with the University as a community development consultant in December 1956, after working for four years at the Louisa County Farm Bureau in Wapello, Iowa.

Over the years he became a familiar face in many Southern Illinois communities. He set up street and house number grids in Ridgway and Norris City in the early 1980s, and helped Mount Carmel evaluate its community development efforts in the 1970s.

In 1974 he became a field representative for SIU-C's Area Services Office. He later moved up to assistant director of the office

that would become the University's Office of Regional Research and Service.

Before his retirement in 1985 he worked briefly in the College of Agriculture dean's office.

Although retired from the University, he continued to work as director of the Donor's Choice Program for the Jackson County American Cancer Society.

From 1966 to 1967, he served as director of the Poverty Agency in Parkersburg, W.Va.

Mr. Butler held two degrees from the University, a bachelor's degree in agriculture in 1952 and a master's degree in community development in 1968.

He was a World War II army veteran.

Mr. Butler belonged to the First United Methodist Church in Carbondale, the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post and was a board member of the Jackson County American Association of Retired Persons.

He was born Feb. 5, 1925, in Jackson County.

Fraternity to sponsor holiday fest

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will spread some Christmas cheer for Carbondale children from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight at St. Francis Xavier Church, at Walnut and Poplar streets.

Rod Miller, ATO president, said over 750 children have been invited to the fraternity's first "Christmas Fair." He said he hoped it would become an annual event.

Activities at the Christmas Fair will include ornament making and an early visit from Santa Claus. "He'll be passing out candy canes and the kids can tell him what they want," Miller said.

Letters were sent out last week to about 60 Carbondale-area churches, inviting the Sunday school classes.

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FRED'S EDITORIALS
It's real nice that some chicken place in Carbondale will honor anyone else's chicken coupons. But it's a shame they won't honor their own golden chicken coupons. Pass the Spinach!

Police Blotter

Police were led on a car chase Tuesday evening on the city's northwest side streets that resulted in the arrest of a Carbondale man.

Joel D. Helton, 21, 217 S. Giant City Rd., was charged with aggravated fleeing to elude police and reckless driving after he fled from police who were attempting to stop him for a speeding violation, police said.

Helton was released on a cash bond to appear in Jackson County Court.

Carbondale Police reported a Carbondale woman was robbed of \$350 cash and food stamps at 1107 E. College St. early Wednesday morning.

Lasonya M. Bradfield, 22, Pleasant Valley Trailer Court, told police she was beaten by an acquaintance after he took her cash and food stamps, police said.

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Area calls to AIDS Hotline average 13 in July, September

Phone system installed July 1 to answer queries

By Diana Mivell
Staff Writer

The toll-free Illinois AIDS Hotline averaged 13 legitimate calls per month, July through September, from areas with zip codes beginning with 629. Bill Hocker, director of the Illinois AIDS Hotline, said.

Municipalities with zip codes beginning with 629 include Carbondale, Murphysboro, Marion, DeSoto, Carterville, Makanda, Herrin, Harrisburg, Cobden Grand Tower and Cairo.

Hocker said most of the calls the hotline receives originate from the Chicago metropolitan area. He said all the calls are kept anonymous.

The three most frequently asked questions at the hotline are:

- What are the symptoms of Human Immunodeficiency Virus infection?
- How is HIV transmitted, how it is not and how can I protect myself?

myself?

■ Where can I go for HIV antibody testing in my area?

He said health departments throughout Illinois have HIV antibody testing facilities.

Hocker said a very sophisticated computerized information system put into effect July 1 allows the operators quick resource searches to find out what is available in the caller's area.

"If the volunteer gets questioned about a HIV-related disease, the system could give the caller the symptoms. It makes information getting to callers a lot easier," Hocker said.

Hocker said the hotline employs full-time employees and 45 volunteers. The paid staff members have backgrounds in health education or counseling, typically telephone crisis intervention.

"Both volunteer and paid staffs are required to complete 76 hours of training before they begin work at the hotline. Further training continues after beginning working," Hocker said.

A bilingual operator works about 40 hours a week and usually is available from 2 to 10 p.m.

weekdays.

"We are trying to recruit more bilingual Spanish volunteers. We are trying for more than 40 hours," Hocker said.

Hocker said the hotline is receiving calls from more sophisticated callers.

"Among the people we are hearing from, less and less are believing the myths about AIDS. Still there are many callers that don't know much at all (about AIDS) and still are following unsafe practices," Hocker said.

The main purpose of the hotline is to help educate the general public about HIV. Hocker said this includes preventative education as well as helping people who are HIV infected stay healthy and refer them to emotional and financial support.

The Illinois AIDS Hotline based in Chicago is funded by the Illinois Department of Public Health. Since July 1988, the hotline has been operated by Horizons Community Services in Chicago.

The hotline, 1-800-AID-AIDS, operates every day from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

School of Medicine earns research grants

By Diana Mivell
Staff Writer

The University's School of Medicine at Springfield received a \$5,000 pulmonary research grant and two \$5,000 awards for research papers at the 80th annual meeting of the American Lung Association of Illinois, Helen Saunders, ALAI regional director, said.

The Research Funding Program was formed because answers are needed to help people with lung disease, Saunders said.

"As a society becomes more industrialized, there is a definite correlation with higher rates of lung problems. The research is a way to find solutions to help them," she said.

The University's School of Medicine at Springfield was one of five schools to receive a \$5,000 grant to be used for unrestricted pulmonary research.

This means the money was given to the School of Medicine, but there wasn't an actual research proposal written, Saunders said.

Two additional \$5,000 awards were awarded.

Daniel A. Detwiler, assistant professor of pediatrics at the School of Medicine, received one of the awards for his research, "Huff and Puff: A Cooperative Self-Management Program for Asthmatic Children Aged 4 to 8," Saunders said.

Also from the School of Medicine, John Scages, a respiratory therapist, was awarded \$5,000 for his research, "Aspergillus in

Patients with Cystic Fibrosis.

The awards were announced in Springfield at the annual ALAI meeting this semester. The ALAI formed the Research Funding Program just this year, but Saunders said it will continue to grant the monetary awards each year.

The awards were available to medical students and residents, registered nurses, respiratory therapists, pulmonary residents, attending or practicing physicians and all other paramedical personnel, Saunders said.

According to an ALAI press release, the papers submitted had to be original with no previous publication or acceptance for publication.

Saunders said the research committee of the ALAI chose the winners.

The funding for the research program came from contributions made to Christmas Seals and funds raised at the Shawnee Trails Bike Trek this fall. Currently, the golf privilege card is being used to raise money for the ALAI in cooperation with 90 golf courses in Illinois outside Cook County, she said.

The golf privilege card costs \$30 and entitles the bearer to 90 rounds of golf. Card holders are entitled to one round of golf at each course participating. The \$30 goes directly to ALAI and will be used to fund future research awards, Saunders said.

"This is evidence that we do return the money back to the community after donations are made," Saunders said.

Pact to protect wild horses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's top public land manager signed an agreement Wednesday endorsing a volunteer group to help ensure humane treatment of wild horses and burros rounded up by the government and given up for "adoption."

The agreement will expand a program initiated in Arizona four years ago in which trained volunteers from the International Society for the Protection of Mustangs and Burros monitor the care provided to the animals.

The federal Bureau of Land Management, an Interior Department agency, has found horses for about 95,000 wild horses and burros removed from range lands in 10 Western states since its adopt-a-horse program began in 1973. Between 6,000 and 9,000 animals are adopted each year.

"This program in the BLM is going to be like the 'Smekley the Bear' program at the Forest Service," Karen Sussman, president of the protection society, said.

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University begins to search for affirmative action officer

By Sean Hannigan
Staff Writer

The University has begun advertising for someone to fill the new position of University affirmative action officer and officials hope to have the candidate chosen by the end of the spring 1990 semester.

The program currently is being headed by Seymour Bryson, assistant to the president on affirmative action. The new administrator will report directly to Bryson.

"We're launching a national advertising campaign in the 'Chronicle of (Higher) Education' and we're advertising in other publications that are geared toward minorities, women, and people with disabilities," Bryson said.

Bryson will continue as assistant to the president. The new post will

allow Bryson to deal with policy, while the new officer handles the day-to-day operations.

The affirmative action office advises personnel administrators on recruitment, hiring and promotion to ensure compliance with state and federal equal employment opportunity guidelines.

The office also assists employees with discrimination or harassment grievances.

Bryson said Dan Chavez, chairman of the search committee, will begin meeting with the committee to review applications and begin interviewing candidates in the spring.

"I've asked that they bring between three and five candidates for consideration," Bryson said. He added that from there they will begin the final round of interviews

and hopefully have the final selection by mid-April.

Bryson has directed the program since December of 1987, when he replaced William Saucy, who said he felt the office was being diminished under University President John C. Guyon.

Bryson said he has used his time heading the program to examine it closely and to make recommendations to Guyon.

Bryson said, "One of my goals was to become familiar with the organization and policies of affirmative action from top to bottom. By the beginning of next semester we will have some recommendations to make to the president about reorganizing."

He said his experience has helped to clarify the role of the office in the recruitment process.

State of Social Security discussed by Poshard

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

Social Security dominated the conversation between a crowd of retired University professors and Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carverville, Wednesday night in the Lesar Law Building auditorium.

Poshard, a guest of the SIU-C Emeritus College, held a public forum at the law school to discuss his freshman year in Congress and current issues.

To set many elderly Americans' fears at rest, Poshard reassured the group that the social security trust fund is in as good of condition as it has ever been.

"The Social Security trust fund is not at risk," he said.

A 1987 figure showed the Social Security fund at a \$67 billion surplus, some of which the federal government borrows and pays back with interest, he explained.

"Never in the history of Social Security has the U.S. government failed to pay back principle and interest to the trust fund," Poshard said.

As a first-year congressman, Poshard said he has been hit

with several tough issues affecting his district, which encompasses 600,000 Southern Illinois citizens.

"They (the controversies) were all waiting for me, to crash on this freshman and get him," Poshard said with a laugh.

During his first term, the Crab Orchard clean-up controversy surfaced, along with acid rain legislation, wilderness designation in the Shawnee National Forest and the Carbondale Post-Office controversy.

But Poshard also said some outstanding legislation has come out of his first year.

Both the House and the Senate approved a minimum wage hike bill to compromise with President Bush, the House passed a child care bill that "will enhance opportunities for low- and middle-income women" and the nation's first anti-drug program was implemented with more than \$500 million.

Poshard said he also had to wrestle with some very tough issues such as abortion and will have to face euthanasia legislation in the spring.

"There are certain issues that cause you a lot of pain in this business," he said.

Wheat growers to get \$175 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wheat growers will receive about \$175 million in subsidy payments for this year's drought and freeze damaged crop, the government announced Wednesday.

The cash payments include \$40 million for wheat farmers who signed up for the so-called Zero-92 program. In addition, barley farm-

ers will get \$7 million in Zero-92 payments.

Farmers harvested 2.04 billion bushels of wheat this year, up 11 percent from 1988 but, due to harsh weather, a smaller crop than expected for the 14 percent increase in acreage. The winter wheat crop was the smallest since 1978.

Oat farmers will not receive any deficiency payments, the Agriculture Department said. Oat prices are higher than the "target" price that triggers deficiency payments.

The department said wheat farmers would be paid at the rate of seven cents a bushel.

Household average size down in 1989

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The changing structure of the American family, especially the decision to have fewer children and growing numbers of single-parent families, have shrunk the average household's size to record low, the Census Bureau said Wednesday.

The average number of people per household was 2.62 in 1989, compared with 2.76 in 1980 and 3.14 in 1970, the bureau said in a new report, while the number of households grew to 92.8 million, up 12.1 million since 1980.

Households, as defined by the Census Bureau, are made up of the person or persons occupying a housing unit.

Among factors contributing to the declining size in households, the bureau said, are "the well-recognized trends toward fewer children per family, more one-parent families and increased numbers of people living alone."

It said the tendency toward smaller households is expected to prevail through the end of the century unless there is a substantial increase in fertility rates or a significant rise in the number of individuals and families doubling up with friends and relatives.

The bureau also said average family size was 3.16 persons in 1989, not significantly lower than the 3.17 person average in 1988 but well below the 3.29 size of 1980 and 3.58 size of 1970.

Of the nation's 92.8 million households, families accounted for 65.8 million, or 71 percent, compared with 74 percent of households in 1980 and 81 percent in 1970.

Some 52.1 million households consisted of married-couple families while 10.9 million were families with a female householder and no husband present. Another 2.8 million households had a male householder and no wife present.

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'National Lampoon's' latest sheds new light on Christmas

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

The holiday season means different things to different people. For some, it is a time to celebrate a feeling of peace and giving. For others, it is a time to try to get as much loot as possible. And for some, it is an ordeal of traditions, relatives and unmet expectations.

If you can see the humor in the last group's attitude, then "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" is the holiday movie for you.

The movie stars Chevy Chase as "Sparky" Griswold and is the third movie in the "Vacation" series.

Once again, Chase decides to spend quality time with his family, only to have disaster after disaster occur. This time he decides to have the whole family come to his place for "an old-fashioned Christmas."

Chase is plagued by a boss who holds his much-needed Christmas bonus in an iron grip, a collection of in-laws who don't get along, children who have a negative attitude about everything, yuppie neighbors, electrical problems and a squirrel. In the end things kind of come together for him, but he still has to endure an awful lot.

The film is full of extremely funny moments, but this is a National Lampoon movie. The

gags are predictable, but are funny because they are so extreme. Chase's wiring 25,000 Christmas lights to his home (which was absolutely hysterical), coating his sled with a no-stick spray to make it move faster and having to eat the most overcooked Christmas turkey ever are done so excessively they rise above their expected humor level.

Noteworthy is the performance of Randy Quaid as the hick cousin who drops in unexpectedly with his family for the holidays. Quaid's character is continually outdoing himself with disgusting habits, shameless mooching and generally repulsive behavior.

Songwriter, Academy Award winner dies of heart attack

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sammy Fain, who won two Academy Awards for the songs "Secret Love" and "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," died Wednesday of a heart attack at UCLA Medical Center, a hospital spokesman said. He was 87.

Born Samuel Feinberg in New York City, Fain was a former nightclub and radio pianist who began writing movie scores with the advent of Hollywood's sound era.

He captured the Academy Award in 1953 with the song "Secret Love" from "Calamity Jane" and received another

Oscar two years later for the title song from "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing." He received eight other Academy Award nominations.

"Sammy Fain was a dear heart and gentle person and a many-splendored songwriter. He is one of our greats," said Morton Gould, president of the American Society of Composers, Authors & Publishers.

Other notable Fain songs include "That Old Feeling," "I'll Be Seeing You" and "April Love."

Cardinal supports drug-fighting priests arrested for trespassing

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cardinal Joseph Bernardin Wednesday said he fully supports two drug-fighting priests arrested for trespassing Tuesday in a Hammond, Ind., store.

Bernardin, on a St. Nicholas Day tour of archdiocesan drug treatment facilities, praised the work of the Rev. George Clements, pastor of Holy Angeles Church, and the Rev. Michael Pfleger, pastor of St. Sabina Church.

Clements and Pfleger were arrested for refusing to leave a store allegedly selling drug paraphernalia. They were released on their own recognizance and scheduled to appear in Hammond City Court Jan. 22.

They have staged similar protests for months in Chicago.

"They have played a very prominent role in the war on drugs," Bernardin said as he left Holy Name Cathedral. "I fully

support them."

Sister Ann Leonard, director of educational services for the archdiocese, said the drug tour was especially set for St. Nicholas Day.

"Among the best gifts we can give our children is a quality-centered education which fosters a good self-concept and self-respect. Some educational programs for youth, coupled with family and peer support, forestall drug use."

Paintings of Christ to be taken down

OTTAWA (UPI) — The City Council has ordered the removal of nearly 9-foot-tall paintings depicting the life of Christ in the wake of a federal ruling that the display is an unconstitutional endorsement of religion.

The Ottawa City Council Tuesday night said the display, located in a park near the downtown business district, would be removed by city workers unless the Jaycees take the paintings down by noon Friday or obtain a delay of a court order issued Monday by U.S. District Judge Milton Shadur in Chicago.

The display has become an annual Christmas tradition in Ottawa, 80 miles from Chicago in northern Illinois.

Shadur ordered the removal of the 16 paintings, which went up over the Thanksgiving weekend, and banned their future display in the park.

During Tuesday night's regular council meeting, the Ottawa city lawyer warned the commissioners not to take the federal order lightly.

"We are obligated to follow the judge's order," said John Hayner. "If we do not abide by this we could face serious citations, including fines."

Shadur is known for fining governments, said Hayner as he pointed out the judge is fining Cook County \$1000 daily for jail overcrowding.

Ottawa Mayor George Small said before the council meeting he was saddened by the situation.

"I'm sure the majority of people in Ottawa are disappointed with the judge's decision," Small said.

The ruling was the result of a lawsuit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of an unidentified Ottawa resident who challenged the city's failure to impose any limits on the frequency or duration of the display.



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International News

Chinese death penalty works to deter would-be criminals

By Dale Walker
Staff Writer

The death penalty has not been abolished in China because of its use in discouraging would-be criminals, a visiting Chinese scholar said Monday night.

Caisong Wang, director of constitutional research at Northeast Normal University, focused his lecture entitled "The Chinese System of Crime and Punishment" on the system itself and the varieties of punishment. The lecture was the fifth in a series sponsored by a United States Information Agency grant and the SIUC Department of Political Science.

Because Wang can neither speak nor understand English, the lecture was translated from Chinese and students' questions were translated afterward.

Wang began with a brief summary of the system of crime and punishment from 1949 until January 1980 when the present system was put into effect.

He then discussed eight kinds of crimes, including crimes against a person, crimes against property and breach of public security.

Wang then focused on the punishment aspect.

There are two different categories of punishment in the Chinese system: a principle means of punishment and a secondary means, he said.

Wang said under the principle means of punishment, there are five types: house arrest, prison terms and the highest form, the death penalty, which is used for "inexcusable, heinous" crimes.

The secondary means of punishment are usually added to the prin-

ciple means as an additional punishment. There are three kinds: fines, confiscation of property and deprivation of political rights.

Wang said a new law uses the death penalty as punishment in cases where people have been convicted of physically disfiguring victims. The law has reduced the number of disfigurement crimes, he said. This indicates the death penalty's deterrent ability, Wang added.

Wang concluded his lecture with some predictions of how the Chinese system of punishment might change when revisions are made, in the system, during the next few years. Wang said a proposal offering more property and income punishments, which will replace some existing personal punishments, might be implemented in the near future.

Berlin Wall promotes debate

Crumbling Wall stirs lively debate among East, West

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

BERLIN — When the Berlin Wall began crumbling, Germans from the East and West — suddenly seeing reunification within reach — started a lively debate on whether and how to pursue it.

Many artists and intellectuals urged caution.

Guenther Grass, who wrote "The Tin Drum" and is perhaps the most famous living German novelist, called the opening of the Berlin Wall "a bloodless German revolution."

Grass said he could envision an eventual "confederation of the two German states" but cautioned against rushing toward reunification. Grass told a German magazine that East German efforts to engender democratic socialism should first be cultivated.

Christa Wolf, one of East Germany's best-known authors

and a key figure in the movement for political change there, wrote a recent appeal to East Germans to shun reunification.

"We still have a chance, in a neighborhood of equals, among all the economic states, to develop a socialist alternative" to West Germany, she wrote.

Wolf Biermann, a folk and protest singer from East Germany who was exiled 13 years ago, returned to perform in East Berlin last week and said East Germans should refuse to allow "East Germany to be auctioned off to the West like a bankrupt company."

One of Biermann's most popular songs is the "Ballad of the Rotten Old Men," about the corrupt leaders of East Germany.

It's that fear of being swallowed by the West that gives pause to many East Germans, including some leaders of New Forum and other opposition groups that are trying to bring democracy to East Germany.

Baerbel Lohley, an artist who was a founder of New Forum, said after Kohl's 10-point proposal for

reunification that she feared external interference in East German affairs at a time when New Forum and other opposition groups were aiming for change from within.

But many other East Germans are eager for a taste of the prosperity they feel would result from reunification.

"It will happen eventually," predicted Wolfgang Marocke, 54, a mechanic in Leipzig who said he'd like to see a united, neutral Germany — with foreign soldiers removed from both sides.

Marocke said he thought that the Soviets would agree to that, but that he suspected that the Americans, British and French would oppose it. "They remember the two wars in this century," Marocke said.

His wife Gisela sees major obstacles to unification. "The biggest problem is the economic one — what to do with this East German currency that isn't worth much more than toilet paper," she said.

Scrrips Howard News Service

Buchenwald concentration camp depicts Germany's dark history

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

WEIMAR, East Germany — On a hill above the city where German literary classicism once shone, the site of the Buchenwald concentration camp looms as a testimony to German history's darkest side.

The grim buildings and barbed wire near Weimar are presented by East German and Soviet authorities as a monument mainly to the communist resistance to Adolf Hitler, rather than a memorial to the tens of thousands of Jews who died at Buchenwald from 1937 to 1945.

Two hundred miles southwest, the West German government left the development of the Dachau Memorial Museum, near Munich, to an international committee of former prisoners who survived the horrors of the Dachau concentration camp during Hitler's Nazi rule.

Although the Dachau site appears to be devoid of government propaganda, it also seems eerily separate from the community of Dachau — a suburb of

Munich — almost like a forgotten island.

The presentations of Dachau and Buchenwald, two of the first concentration camps of the Hitler era, in some ways reflect East and West Germany's disparate approaches to the Holocaust, during which all but 20,000 of Germany's Jews were either driven out or executed.

Unlike West Germany, the government of East Germany never has acknowledged officially a debt to Jewish victims of Hitler, or to the state of Israel, where many German and European Jews fled.

Since communists also were persecuted by the Nazis, the East German government asserted that its government, first proclaimed on Oct. 7, 1949, was innocent of the burden of German history. Under the Marxists' version of German history, the Hitler era was the outcome of capitalism and imperialism.

Although most of the 65,000 people killed at Buchenwald were Jews, the most prominent memorial is to Ernst Thaelmann, leader of

the German Communist Party in the 1920s and early 1930s. Thaelmann was executed at Buchenwald on Aug. 18, 1944, after 11 years as a Nazi prisoner.

West Germany's postwar government, identified for its first 20 years with the ruling Christian Democrat Party, acknowledged German responsibility for the Holocaust — and signed a treaty with Israel in 1952 to give reparations to survivors.

But some West Germans have complained that the West German government and some prominent West German historians in recent years increasingly have been blaming Hitler, rather than Germany itself, for the atrocities of the Nazi years.

West German archives on the Nazi period have been open to scholars for years. But East Germany, despite years of prodding, did not move until last month to open up some of its archives on the Nazi period to researchers.

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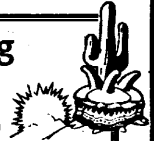
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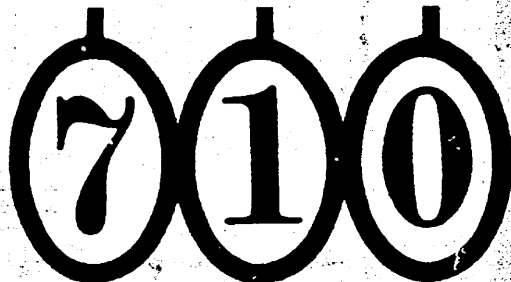
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Honored author reads from work

Reading a part of Visting Writers series

By Carrie Pomeroy
Entertainment Editor

Short story writer Lee Abbott introduced Martians, draft dodgers and good men just trying to make it through this rough life to an enthusiastic audience at Morris Library Auditorium Tuesday night.

Reading the stories "Martians" and "Category Z" from his books "Love is the Crooked Thing" and "Strangers in Paradise," Abbott fulfilled the compliment English professor Donald Hays paid him when he introduced the reading.

"He makes you feel the joy and the terror and the mystery of being alive," Hays said.

Abbott, whose work has appeared in The Atlantic and Esquire, won the St. Lawrence Award for his first book, "The Heart Never Fits Its Wanting." He also is the recipient of the Pushtar and O. Henry prizes and two fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Now teaching at Case Western Reserve University, Abbott recently published a new collection of short stories, "Dreams of Distant Lives."

Abbott's literary terrain is a land of American dreams, peopled with useful men who come in contact with gloriously eccentric characters.

The first story he read, "Martians," dealt with a down-to-earth man on the verge of a divorce whose lifelong buddy believes aliens are communicating with him.

"They're luminous, like angels," he says of his otherworldly friends.

Using Martians as a humorous, colorful starting point, the story became a meditation on a man's ways of dealing with a divorce.

"Martians" contained some stock elements of stories about divorce, such as the re-marriage of the narrator's wife to a hunky, younger golf pro and the divorced man's difficult re-adjustment to the dating game. But Abbott's humorous approach and affection for his characters gave the old story new life.

The second story, "Category Z," told of a young Chicano man going to his army physical in 1969. On the bus to the military base, he talks with a self-described radical named Cooter Brown, who plans on trying every trick in the book to get out of going to Vietnam.

Popping speed to raise his blood pressure and wearing women's underwear to raise the doctor's suspicions, Cooter likes to pontificate about the oppression of the lower classes to hilarious effect.

The narrator manages to get out of going to Vietnam. Cooter isn't so lucky. Their meeting in a bar several years after the war leads to a thoughtful, interesting conclusion.

The soft-spoken, husky-voiced author often showed an obvious relish for dialogue as he read his characters' humorous, colorful conversations. Abbott's flair for turning slang into a new poetry gave his stories the vibrant syncopation of real life.

Abbott's reading is part of a Visting Writers series sponsored this year by the Department of English, the University Honors Program, the College of Liberal Arts and the vice president for academic affairs. Writers scheduled to speak during spring semester are James Whitehead on March 7, Amy Clampitt on March 21, Stanley Elkin on April 12 and Stephen Dobyns on April 17.

Technological grant adds to computer lab

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

Students in the University's industrial technology program have the opportunity to learn on the most current computer systems in use today because of a software grant made available by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

A \$32,445 grant was presented through SME's Manufacturing Engineering Education Foundation, which awarded more than \$1 million in grants to 79 institutions nationwide in 1989.

The software package will enhance the manufacturing lab, Abhay Trivedi, grant administrator and SIU-C faculty member, said. The enhancements will speed up outdated, time-consuming techniques.

"Before, students would design something, go to the machines and write a program," Trivedi said.

The new computer-aided drafting (CAD) and computer-aided manufacturing (CAM) programs speed up the process for students.

"This will help us give more assignments since we don't have to spend so much time writing the programs," he said. "The software provides a useful linkage between what we had and what we want to have."

James Orr, also a University engineering faculty member, worked with Trivedi in applying for the grant. Orr works with the students-in-the-lab, making sure they utilize the software correctly

to get the most out of it.

"It's an opportunity for students to use state-of-the-art software that's used in the manufacturing world today," Orr said.

Not all schools offer the combination of the CAD and CAM systems that SIU-C does.

"Some (schools) offer just one," Orr said. "Here we tie both together in industrial technology. They will work hand-in-hand."

"It's an opportunity for students to use state-of-the-art software that's used in the manufacturing world today."

—James Orr

Orr said SIU-C's specialization in manufacturing for the industrial technology program also is unique. "We feel we're a step ahead of most institutions because our emphasis is placed on manufacturing," he said. "A knowledge of the area is essential in the modern manufacturing world."

"I'm always happy with these kinds of grants. SME gives us a lot of support, because they see the need for this."

Last year, SME awarded \$25,126 worth of equipment to SIU-C. Trivedi said he will apply for a 1990 grant in February.

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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, December 7, 1989

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ΔΖ would like to congratulate Susan Kauffman on her lavalier to Mike Dunn

ΣΑΕ

The Men Of **Sigma Pi** are proud to announce their New Officers for 1990

President J.W. Fuller
Vice-President Tom Sienicki
Treasurer Chuck Sebeck
Sergeant At Arms Bob Jac. on




Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society would like to remind its new members of the formal induction to be held on Saturday, Dec. 9, 1989 at 3:00 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium

ΔΖ would like to congratulate Kerry Colella on her lavalier to Jim Bishop

ΔΧ & Tamara Lohman on her engagement to Barry Wright

The Men of **Delta Sigma Phi** proudly announces it's newly elected 1990 officers.

President Tim Kroll
Vice President Eric Reyes
Secretary John Hanna
Treasurer Ron Kapocius
Sergeant-at-Arms Gisle Hovik



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Karol Howes
Kris Lantz
Lori Mills
and the **Sphinx Club**
Connie Brown
Pattie Gillham
Karol Howes
Kris Lantz
Lisa Sproule

The Men Of ΔΤΤ Proudly Announce Our Newly Initiated Brothers

Arlyn Albrich
Dennis Casey
Joe Costen
Bobby Demovic
David Howe
Terr Quiram
Andre Rogers
Jason Roznos
Doug Smith

Congratulations From Your Brothers!

Sig Taus Forever



The Men of **Alpha Tau Omega** would like to congratulate their new alumni and departing Brothers.

David Borgerding
Randy Pacheco
John Mitchell
David Nelson
Jim Hamaker
Eric Duvall

BEST OF LUCK BROTHERS!

The Ladies of **ΣΣΣ** would like to wish our Lambda Pledge Class

Kim Arnold
Sarah Frugoli
Erin Grant
Heidi Hall
Nan Isaacs
Kamitta Jirvonvich
Liz Lyons
Leanne Oltjen
Kim Omelson
Heather Phillips
Beth Pyle
Wendy Richards
Petra Ruehmekurf

Good Luck on Finals and Happy Holidays You're Doing Great!

Happy 21st Birthday Holly



Love, Mouse & the Steiners



The Men of **Alpha Tau Omega** are proud to announce our new executive officers.

Worthy Master Chad Severson
Worthy Chaplain Jim Donnelly
Worthy Keeper of the Exchangeover Marty Wallace
Worthy Keeper of the Annuals Mike Phelps
Worthy Scribe Jeff Johnson
Worthy Sentinel Mike Maier
Worthy Usher Sean Kennedy
Social Chairman Mike Cababe
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Public Relations Officer Mike Hermann
Social Service Todd Secker

ΣΝΜΧ NEIL SY

Judge denies state request at Styrest

Appointment of receiver takeover stopped

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer
and United Press International

A Jackson County judge Wednesday denied a state request to appoint a receiver to take over the Styrest Nursing Home.

Circuit Judge Phil Gilbert ruled the state had failed to show patients in the nursing home were in physical or mental danger.

The hearing, which began Tuesday, stemmed from a suit filed last week by the Illinois attorney general asking the home be placed under the control of a receiver.

Gilbert said conditions during an inspection in October by the Illinois Department of Public Health were "deplorable." Styrest was fined \$6,000 following an inspection last summer by the department's officials.

Both inspections showed employees were not well trained. They also revealed unsanitary equipment, poor record keeping and incorrect administration of medications and treatments.

As a result of the ruling, the Department of Public Health will conduct another inspection within 15 days. Styrest will have 10 days to reply to the findings. Gilbert set the next hearing for Jan. 3.

Dixie Taylor, one of the owners of Styrest, called Judge Phil Gilbert's ruling a victory for the patients, their families and the community.

Taylor said Styrest tries to have

"I'm not going to tell you there won't be deficiencies or some problems observed."

—John Ryan

conditions above the minimum requirements for a nursing home. She said staff training and development, which was the department's main complaint against the home, is an ongoing process at Styrest.

Taylor called the public health nurses who conducted the investigation "a group of professionals who were doing their job," but said there was insufficient evidence to support their charges.

John Ryan, attorney representing Styrest, said he was pleased with the judge's ruling.

"I'm not going to tell you there won't be deficiencies or some problems observed," Ryan said. He said the nursing home is in a "state of transition" and has been under new management since early November.

"It will be clear to the court in January they (new owners) are making great efforts and progress has been made," he said.

Ryan said a move by the Department of Public Health to revoke Styrest's license has been appealed, a process that could take a year.

S. American summit slated despite violence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House called the latest bomb attack in cocaine-ravaged Colombia Wednesday "a very destructive situation," but refused to back off plans for President Bush to possibly attend a drug summit there next year.

White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater said the resort town of Cartagena — the top choice for the summit by the South American host nations of Colombia, Peru and Bolivia — remains under active consideration.

Fitzwater said a few other cities he refused to identify were also being considered, but added that "I think it's probably preferable" that the summit be held in South America, the world's top area for cocaine production.

"Wherever we hold it, we will do it with assurances that we can provide security for the president," Fitzwater told reporters. He said he didn't expect a recent wave of violence to have any impact on site selection.

Earlier Wednesday in Bogota, a truck packed with dynamite exploded outside the Colombian police headquarters, killing dozens of people and wounding scores of others.

The blast came a day after the assassination of a Medellín judge who had led an investigation into cocaine processing laboratories, and after officials confirmed a bomb caused the crash of a Colombian airliner last month.

During the past three months there have been more than 250 attacks in Colombia in response to the country's declared war against cocaine.

During the past three months there have been more than 250 attacks in Colombia in response to the country's war against cocaine cartels.

"It's a very destructive situation," Fitzwater said of Wednesday's attack, adding that authorities weren't able to immediately determine who was responsible. Drug traffickers were suspected.

The Secret Service recently inspected Cartagena for a possible presidential visit, and an agency spokesman, asked about security concerns, said, "Our mission is to protect the president whenever and wherever he goes."

One administration official, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said if Cartagena were selected, Bush would likely make a one-day visit to the resort city that features a castle-like fortress.

Horatio Bazoberry, a first secretary at the Bolivian Embassy in Washington, who has assisted in preparations for the summit, said, "Security is always a concern, but we're confident everything can be worked out."

Colombia, Peru and Bolivia announced plans to hold the summit in October in an effort to escalate the worldwide war against cocaine. The conference is expected to be held in February and attended by all three nations.

Relief groups urge Bush to compel El Salvador to end harassment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of 25 secular and religious relief agencies have written President Bush urging him to bring U.S. pressure on the government of El Salvador to end harassment of church workers, it was announced Wednesday.

The 25 executive directors signing the letter, dated Nov. 30 but not released until Wednesday, charged that "Salvadoran authorities, particularly the army and National Guard, have interfered time and again in recent weeks with relief operations."

"A pattern of interference has emerged that has taken the form of arrests and deportations of international relief workers, arrests and beatings of Salvadoran personnel, military occupation of churches and places of refuge, seizure of humanitarian supplies and other property and denial of access by relief workers to populations in need," the letter said.

It said both the United States and El Salvador, as parties to the

Geneva Convention, must guarantee relief agencies the right to emergency assistance to civilians in need.

"We therefore appeal to you," they wrote Bush, "to take immediate measures to ensure that the Salvadoran government allow access by humanitarian agencies to people in need."

Specifically, the relief agencies demanded the U.S. government work to assure:

- An immediate end to Salvadoran government and army interference with humanitarian relief operations, their personnel, their property and their access to civilians in need of assistance.

- The release of detained international and Salvadoran relief and church personnel engaged in humanitarian efforts.

- Protection of the lives and rights of civilians affected or displaced by the conflict and of their free access to humanitarian assistance and of their places of refuge.

- The removal of restrictions

imposed by the Salvadoran government, which now limit the distribution of international assistance to government-designated channels.

The group also asked Bush "to clearly affirm as a matter of U.S. policy the right of religious and other private voluntary agencies to respond to humanitarian need without interference."

In recent weeks, the alleged harassment of church workers by the Salvadoran government has markedly increased and some church officials have suggested the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador is tacitly backing the government actions.

On Wednesday afternoon, a delegation of four bishops of the Episcopal Church were to try again to enter El Salvador — this time with the approval of Salvadoran President Alfredo Christiani. The group, on a fact-finding mission following the arrests and detention of a number of Episcopal church workers, was turned back on Tuesday.

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Comics

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four JUMBLE words to match those in the four ordinary words.

VERIP _____

SOINY _____

NEPPIS _____

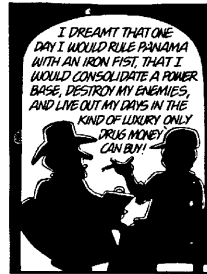
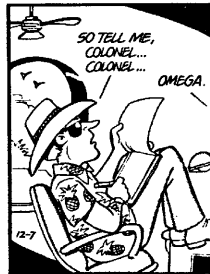
ENCHIL _____

Name: _____ OF _____



HE TRIED TO KISS HER, BUT SHE'D HAVE THIS.

Answers tomorrow!
 Yesterday's: **Answer:** "Does your wife pack your clothes?"
Answer: "JUST THE ROCKETS."



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



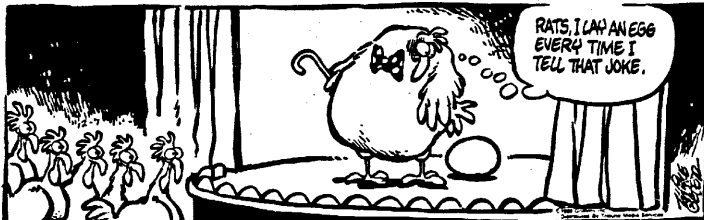
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



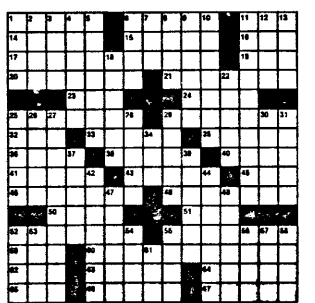
Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Presidential name
 - 6 Clutch
 - 11 Scuffle
 - 14 Android
 - 15 Western
 - 16 Self
 - 17 Elated
 - 19 Tavern drink
 - 20 Katakari and Gobi
 - 21 Chatter
 - 23 "To — in solemn —"
 - 24 Woody plant
 - 25 Berds
 - 29 International law
 - 32 Celestial sphere
 - 33 Washer
 - 35 Relieves
 - 36 Woodwind
 - 38 Expensive
 - 40 M.C.
 - 41 Sawn and gainer
 - 43 Lab girls
 - 45 Once called
 - 46 Leading
 - 48 Interacts well
 - 50 Suds
 - 51 Conveyance
 - 52 Wrestlers
 - 55 Endure longer than
 - 59 Pasture
 - 60 Prosperity
 - 62 Pitcher handle
 - 63 Start
 - 64 Penetrate
 - 65 Cause
 - 66 Fix the roof again
 - 67 Eng. author
 - 68 DOWN
 - 1 "rule them with — of —"
 - 37 Fisherman of
 - 39 Like some food
 - 41 Unsuspected
 - 42 Celebrated in
 - 44 Spread thickly
 - 45 Series
 - 47 Show up
 - 49 Francis or Dahl
 - 50 Blurred
 - 51 Council
 - 10 High bishop
 - 11 Presidential
 - 12 Gave the
 - 13 Go-getter
 - 18 Says
 - 22 Locations
 - 26 Property
 - 28 Heavenly path
 - 27 Honest
 - 28 Inland tute
 - 29 Bleak
 - 30 Wigwag
 - 31 — Park, CO
 - 34 Brain exam
 - 37 Fisherman of
 - 39 Like some food
 - 41 Unsuspected
 - 42 Celebrated in
 - 44 Spread thickly
 - 45 Series
 - 47 Show up
 - 49 Francis or Dahl
 - 50 Blurred
 - 51 Council
 - 53 Singer Martin
 - 54 Chair
 - 55 Huntingdog
 - 56 Note's car
 - 57 Timetable for snafu
 - 59 Presidential ally
 - 61 Hip huggo



Puzzle answers are on Page 22

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Friday Dance Party!

Demonstrators in Poland deface Lenin statue

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Some 2,000 demonstrators defaced a statue of Lenin in southern Poland with paint canisters Wednesday and ignited a large fire around its base with gasoline bombs and wooden benches before riot police broke up the rally.

It was the third straight Wednesday of rioting at the statue. The demonstrations at the Nowa Huta steelworks on the outskirts of Krakow began Nov. 22 on the eve of Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki's visit to Moscow.

Wednesday's crowd, organized by the mostly youthful Movement for an Alternative Society, chanted, "Down with communism" and "Soviets go home." Members of

the crowd threw paint canisters and gasoline bombs and tossed benches from nearby parks into the mounting blaze at the foot of the bronze statue.

Witnesses placed the crowd at about 2,000.

As night fell and the fire ebbed, the protesters moved on to the militia station in the nearby Zgoda housing district. Police gathered there were pelted with rocks and gasoline bombs and fought back with water cannon and concussion grenades.

Solidarity sources said Solidarity parliament deputy Edward Nowak attempted to mediate the dispute.

The rioting took place despite a call for calm by Solidarity leader

Lech Walesa.

"The conflict around the monument to Vladimir Lenin in Nowa Huta is intensifying," he said in a statement issued in Gdansk. "Any drastic solution of this problem will have the character of a political provocation."

Last Wednesday, demonstrators also clashed with police after setting a fire at the foot of the statue. Nineteen policemen were injured in that melee, one seriously.

On Monday Aleksander Hall, minister in charge of contacts with political parties and groups, and two Solidarity deputies met with residents in an attempt to resolve the situation. Hall warned police would intervene if there were fur-

ther demonstrations.

Meanwhile, four Communist Party deputies in Parliament resigned their seats and their party membership on grounds their colleagues were preventing cooperation with the Solidarity-led government.

"The party is irreformable," said one deputy, Marian Czerwinski, following a meeting with party leader Mieczyslaw Rakowski.

"In the caucus there is a certain frustrated conservative group, and another group, much bigger, with liberal and pro-reform views. However the discussion is dominated by the first one," he said. "We want to form a group of

deputies, which would support the government."

Also Wednesday, Mazowiecki received a delegation of the American Jewish Congress led by its chairman, Robert Lifton. During the meeting both sides stressed the need to overcome friction in relations.

The Jewish officials said an incident last July in which Rabbi Avraham Weiss of New York and a group of supporters scaled the fence of a controversial convent at the Auschwitz death camp, creating an international uproar over the Roman Catholic Church's initial refusal to move the facility off grounds considered hallowed by Jews.

Official: Chinese socialism upheld

BEIJING (UPI) — Six months after the crackdown on the democracy movement, a senior government official has vowed that China will continue to uphold socialism as a "historical trend that cannot be stopped," the state-run press reported Wednesday.

In a forceful reiteration of the government's hard line, Yuan Mu, spokesman for the State Council, China's cabinet, characterized last spring's student-led protests for greater freedom and the ensuing crackdown as "a political struggle of shocking severity."

But he said the Chinese leadership is united and has the full trust of the people in its ability to uphold socialism.

"This is a historical trend which cannot be stopped and whoever tries to stop the trend shall meet certain defeat," Yuan said.

Yuan's comments came in a public speech Tuesday and were reported Wednesday in the Communist Party newspaper

People's Daily.

The spring protests, which began on university campuses and spread nationwide, exposed deep splits among China's top leaders, some of whom opposed a tough line against the protesters.

Aging hard-liners won and ousted then-Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang, the architect of many

of the past decade's economic reforms, on charges he supported the movement.

The government called in the army on June 3 to sweep away demonstrators from Beijing's Tiananmen Square. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, were killed when troops fired on unarmed protesters.

Tokyo police stop radicals at airport

TOKYO (UPI) — A massive force of 6,500 police Wednesday finally subdued four radicals armed with firebombs and slingshots and perched in three crude metal towers, ending a bizarre three-day standoff involving a protest against expansion of Tokyo's international airport.

The massive police deployment took place at a protest encampment in the path of the planned expansion of Tokyo's major airport at Narita, 40 miles east of Tokyo.

Although the protest occurred outside the airport's main perimeter and did not disrupt flights, many travelers bound for the airport were inconvenienced by increased scrutiny of their luggage and travel documents at police checkpoints.

The end came when a handful of crouching police in full riot gear were ferried in an armored gondola fixed to a construction crane to a huge iron cage that police had earlier perched atop the 16-foot high protest towers to protect them against attacks from gasoline bombs.

Police on Tuesday used water cannons to fend off the firebomb and slingshot barrage, demolishing one of the towers and arresting one of the protesters, who all wore motorcycle helmets.

Japanese television showed that police emerging from the "erector-set" contraption apparently beat and kicked the protesters into submission.

"It's over. All of the the protesters are under arrest," said Kohji Tateishi, a spokesman for the Chiba prefecture police.

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Family seeks "right to die" for daughter in coma

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court heard pleas from a distraught family Wednesday seeking permission to end their comatose daughter's life over state objections in the court's first examination of the constitutional "right-to-die" issue.

The court's decision, not expected until June, could have far-reaching implications throughout the country as families and states struggle with the morality of medical technology that can artificially sustain life for decades.

The case from Missouri deals

with efforts by the family of Nancy Beth Cruzan to remove a feeding tube from their daughter — a procedure far different from simply unplugging a respirator.

However, William Colby, an attorney representing the Cruzan family, told the justices the "issue in the case is narrow, whether a state can order invasive medical care."

Under questioning from Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, he conceded that the state could stop a competent person from refusing food and water, such as a person who is

suicidal.

Colby said he did not oppose a court hearing to determine an incompetent patient's wishes but argued that the standard set in the state supreme court, using that barred removal of the feeding tube set a "standard so high the state always wins."

Robert Presson, a Missouri assistant attorney general, also seeking to narrow the scope of the case, told the court, "What we have is simply a question of how to decide for someone who can't decide for themselves."

Kenneth Starr, representing the view of the federal government, called the issue a "difficult moral" one for which no consensus has evolved.

He also said in this case, the family is seeking to remove food and water from a patient, not turn off a respirator as in the landmark Karen Ann Quinlan case. In that case, the family won the right to remove their comatose daughter from a respirator but refused to remove food and water.

At issue in the case brought by the parents of Cruzan, who has

been in an irreversible coma since January 1983, is whether there is a constitutional right to refuse medical care.

The issue, commonly referred to as right to die, has come up repeatedly in recent years as terminal ill patients or their guardians have sought to end medical treatment.

Since the Quinlan case in 1977, courts in some 26 American jurisdictions have authorized the refusal of medical treatment and some state legislatures also have passed laws giving citizens some rights to refuse medical treatment.

Authorities in five countries freeze cartel member's assets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Authorities have frozen bank accounts in five countries holding \$61.8 million belonging to a key figure in the Medellín cocaine cartel in Colombia, Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said Wednesday.

The money represents long-term high-yield investments belonging to Jose Gonzalo Rodriguez-Gacha, a "member of the triumvirate that heads the Medellín cocaine cartel," the Justice Department said.

The seizure followed a raid on a home in Colombia in October that produced a treasure trove of financial records, said Jack Lawn, chief of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

Rodriguez-Gacha remains at large, as does his financial expert, Mauricio Vives, in whose name the money was held in bank accounts in five countries — England, Switzerland, Austria, Luxembourg and the United States.

Vives controlled about \$81 million of Rodriguez-Gacha's drug money, Lawn said, but authorities were able to freeze only \$61.8 million because about \$20 million was suddenly transferred to Panama,

where it is protected from U.S. authorities.

"We have lost \$20 million," Lawn told reporters.

Rodriguez-Gacha is on the Justice Department's "dirty dozen" list of cocaine cartel lead-

DEA officials said they were able to freeze \$61.8 million belonging to a key figure in Medellín's drug cartel.

ers most wanted by the United States.

"He was investing in high-yield stocks and investments," Lawn said, and the now-frozen assets consisted of stocks and cash.

"This really is precedent-setting in size and scope," Thornburgh said. He said it represented part of the "stash" of the Rodriguez-Gacha organization but he gave no indication what percentage the \$61.8 million might constitute.

Although Rodriguez-Gacha

remains free, Thornburgh said, "He has been shorn of substantial assets."

Of the total amount seized, \$2 million was in banks in the United States. Thornburgh refused to identify any of the banks involved in the case.

The frozen money "will be handled in accordance with the laws of the countries where it was seized," the department said, and Thornburgh praised legal authorities overseas for speedy cooperation with the United States.

In addition to the money in American banks, the department said, Luxembourg froze 10 accounts containing \$39.4 million in assets, Switzerland froze accounts worth \$10.3 million, Austria blocked \$5.9 million and Britain froze \$4.2 million.

The bank accounts were under the control of Vives and money only could be moved on the basis of his signature, Lawn said.

Lawn said the DEA is continuing a long-term investigation "where we are looking at the cartels."

United States to host three-way Middle East conference next year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egypt and Israel have agreed in principle to Secretary of State James Baker's plan for talks on the future of the Israeli-occupied territories and the United States will host a three-way Middle East conference early next year, the State Department announced Wednesday.

The State Department published for the first time the text of the Baker plan, a carefully worded set of "understandings" that attempted to bridge the gulf between the Arab and Israeli positions.

Spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said that Baker received from Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismet Abdel-Meguid, a "positive response" to Baker's five-point proposal for a framework for talks dealing with the future of Israeli-occupied West bank and Gaza Strip.

Last month, Israel sent a similarly worded reply, but with certain "assumptions" or reservations. Egypt, which is representing the Palestine Liberation Organization in the preliminary negotiations, also added "certain views," Tutwiler said.

The positive responses from both sides prepare the ground for a trilateral Washington conference, probably in January, if various scheduling difficulties can be worked out.

The conference would deal with creating machinery to set up elections for the Palestinian Arabs, and choosing their representatives in a conference with Israel to determine the future of the occupied territo-

ries. Before the Washington conference the Israeli delegation will "conduct a separate dialogue" with a Palestinian delegation in Cairo.

Baker began the step-by-step process of trying to set up the meeting in late September at the United Nations, when he met Meguid, and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens.


Both sides had reservations and suggestions, but Baker said that any changes or adjustments in the plan would have to come after he

had the basic "yes" answers from both sides.

He now has those positive responses.

After an initial rejection by the Israeli inner Cabinet of his plan, the Israeli prime minister, Yitzhak Shamir, accepted the broad outline of Baker's five points but insisted that the PLO must be excluded from the direct talks and the Washington conference must deal only with the subject of the elections, and not take in broader issues.

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Bosox sign Reardon, 'reliever of the decade'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Jeff Reardon, selected as the relief pitcher of the 1980s, Wednesday embarked on a new decade with a new team when he signed a three-year contract with the Boston Red Sox.

Reardon, a Boston-area native and a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, will receive \$6.8 million, with incentives that include winning the Cy Young Award and making the All-Star team.

"He's just ecstatic about it," Boston General Manager Lou Gorman said at the winter meetings, where the announcement took place.

Gorman said the deal gives the Red Sox "options" to make other moves, but refused to be specific. Boston's other closer, Lee Smith, probably will be packaged to land starting pitching.

"There's a lot of teams that need a short reliever," Boston Manager Joe Morgan said.

"The decisiveness with which they moved on Reardon tells me they're close on deals," said his agent, Randy Hendricks. "But I don't know."

Hendricks said the length and value of the contract and the chance to pitch near home led Reardon to select the Red Sox.

Negotiator: Lockout possible

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Baseball's top negotiator Wednesday called for a "civil" relationship with players, but warned of a lockout if current talks fail to produce a new labor agreement.

Citing this winter's market, Charles O'Connor said collusion has been eliminated. But he said the market also shows a need for change in the current contract and said management would pursue its options.

"I have in the past and today discussed with the clubs the use of economic pressure in collective bargaining, whether it is the employees' right to strike or the management's right to shut down or lock out employees," O'Connor said.

O'Connor appeared with

Commissioner Fay Vincent after Wednesday's joint major league owners' meeting.

Vincent said several topics were discussed, including expansion, logos, lotteries, Caribbean draft and television.

Baseball's labor troubles occupied one half the meeting, Vincent said. Some of this year's free agents have smashed the \$3 million per year salary barrier. National League Cy Young Award winner Mark Davis is demanding a five-year guaranteed contract worth more than \$16 million.

"Certainly there was no unawareness on the part of anyone in the room as to what had taken place," Vincent said.

The union has said it will insist on compliance with any new agreement. Two separate arbitra-

tors have ruled baseball conspired to rig the market against free agents, a violation of the current contract.

Vincent said he would do what he could to prevent any recurrence. "I think it is a serious embarrassment to baseball that there have been findings that these violations occurred," Vincent said. "I would hope it would never happen again."

O'Connor replaced Barry Rona, who left his position as head of the Player Relations Committee last week on the eve of contract talks. The current pact expires Dec. 31, and two strikes have already taken place this decade.

Rona had said baseball needed an accord by Feb. 15 to avoid a lockout.

Yount owes Brewers \$5 million

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Free agent Robin Yount owes the Milwaukee Brewers more than \$5 million, and the debt must be paid before the American League's votive Most Valuable Player can change teams.

Yount borrowed \$5,233 million. United Press International has learned, from the Brewers so his brother, Larry, could invest it for him. The loans took place the last two times the player signed contracts with Milwaukee.

A \$2 million payment falls due in mid-December with the balance due March 1992.

Yount, MVP last year and in 1982, has been considering possibilities with the California Angels as well as Milwaukee following the expiration of a three-year con-

tract. He said earlier this week he would not decide until at least Friday.

Baseball rules, according to a baseball executive familiar with them, mandate the entire loan must be satisfied before Yount can change teams. This is to avoid conflict of interest.

The Brewers are co-signers on the loans. Attorneys are unclear whether California law would permit the Angels to replace the Brewers as co-signer.

Yount's brother Larry is head of LKY Development, a Phoenix company. Repeated calls to the company with requests for interviews or clarifications have found Larry Yount either out of the office or in a meeting. Calls were not returned.

The Brewers, negotiating to return Robin Yount to the team, have declined to comment.

A source told UPI no payments have been made on the loan for two years. Repayments were to be made through payroll deductions. The Younts requested the deductions be stopped.

The Brewers acknowledge privately payments have been missed on loans that at one time totaled \$5.7 million.

One possible reason is the real estate market. Yount may have been unable to develop the property or re-sell it without taking a big loss.

Larry Yount, after repeated requests by a Milwaukee sports writer for interviews, finally did call him — to rage at him for printing a story on the situation.

EASTERN, from Page 24

game with SIU-C will be based around the defense of both ballclubs.

Samuels lost six senior from last year's squad. His starting lineup consists of four sophomores and one junior.

"We're an awfully young team," Samuels said. "We played very hard during our first four games. That is a very positive sign for us. We have lots of room for improvement. I think it's going to be a great game. It's a super rivalry. I'm glad we're playing them here (Lantz Fieldhouse)."

Graduate-assistant coach Tim Willis scouted the Panthers and said playing them on their home court will be a stiff challenge for the Salukis.

"It is pretty well balanced," Willis said. "It doesn't seem like

they have just one guy who is going to go out and dominate and beat you. They're balanced. They do a good job of getting it to the open man.

"Probably their best all-around player is Barry Johnson," Willis said. "He's real quick, a good jumper. He has pretty good range for a 6-7 kid. He goes to the basket well. When he comes out and is ready to play, he has a lot of ability."

The Salukis will rely heavily — but not solely — on man-to-man defense against the Panthers.

"I think we'll play a majority of man-to-man," Willis said. "That's going to be the plan going in. The coach (Herrin) will be more than willing to switch if we're having more success with the zone or not

having success with the man-to-man, whatever the case is.

"They are basically a half-court team," Willis said. "They want to keep the score as low as possible. If our kids go out and play hard on the defense with good intensity, we have shown that we can cause a problem for just about anybody we play."

Senior center/forward Jerry Jones leads the Salukis in scoring and rebounding at 18 points and 11.7 rebounds per contest. Junior point guard Sterling Mahan averages 16 points and 6 assists per game.

Senior guard Freddie McSwain is next at 15.5 points per game followed by junior forward Rick Shipley with 11.7 points and 9.3 rebounds per game.

BOUNTY, from page 24

Coach Buddy Ryan said. "Coming off an emotional victory over the Giants and having just beaten the Cowboys 27-0 10 days ago, they've got to get up. Hopefully,

the balcony that guy was saying will fire them up to show them who's boss."

Johnson's charges were roundly denied by the Eagles and prompted

an investigation by the league.

"I do believe the players will be up for the ballgame," Johnson said. "It has created interest in the players. Possibly, Philadelphia may have overlooked us and been somewhat complacent if we hadn't made those comments."

Johnson made his charges after Eagles linebacker Jessie Small leveled Zendejas.

Sports Briefs

THE SALUKI Booster Club luncheon will be at noon today at the Carbondale Days Inn. Featured speakers include women's basketball coach Cindy Scott and Corey Allen Forgue, guest M.C. from WTOA radio.

LEARN ABOUT rock climbing from 6 to 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Rec Center Dance Studio. Equipment will be provided. For more information call the Adventure Resource Center at 453-2385.

HELP "TRIM THE TREE" and

pledge to drink responsibly during the holidays from 3:30 to 6 p.m. today at the Alumni Lounge of the Rec Center. For more information, contact Kathy Rankin at 536-5531.

THE SALUKI men's basketball game against the St. Louis Billikens at 8 p.m., Dec. 15 in the Arena will be televised live across the country by ESPN. Advance tickets are \$2 with valid student I.D. and may be purchased at the Arena Ticket Office. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For information call 453-5319.

Puzzle answers

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R	O	R	T	E	D	A	T	E	R
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Ozzie scoops up 10th Gold Glove of the decade

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — St. Louis Cardinals' shortstop Ozzie Smith was awarded his 10th Gold Glove in a row Wednesday to make it a clean sweep of the 1980s.

Chicago Cubs' second baseman Ryne Sandberg won his seventh

straight while, in the American League, first baseman Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees won his fifth in a row and catcher Bob Boone of the Kansas City Royals was voted the seventh of his career.

The Gold Glove awards, sponsored

by Rawlings, are determined by a vote of major league managers and coaches.

Smith's Gold Glove put him past Luis Aparicio, who won nine, as the all-time leader at shortstop.

First-time winners were AL Cy Young award winner Bret

Saberhagen of the Royals, Montreal first baseman Andre Galaraga and New York Mets' pitcher Ron Darling.

Other NL winners included San Diego's Tony Gwynn, Cincinnati's Eric Davis and Pittsburgh's Andy Van Slyke in the outfield plus

catcher Benito Santiago.

Completing the AL list were Minnesota third baseman Gary Gagne, Toronto shortstop Tony Fernandez, Seattle second baseman Harold Reynolds plus outfielders Gary Pettis of Detroit, Devon White of California and Kirby Puckett of Minnesota.

INGRAM, from Page 24

nition and recruiting, Ingram said. And the Missouri Valley Conference, though it is strong in basketball, does not compete in swimming. So Ingram must compete as an independent.

"The good teams in the Big Ten and Big Eight have wanted to swim us early in previous years," said Ingram. "So we've trained to be ready early but haven't always had strong competition later to keep us race ready for the NCAA meet."

As a remedy, the Salukis will swim tough dual meets late in the season with Nebraska, Iowa and Arkansas. They will also swim in a meet of independent schools featuring Notre Dame and Pittsburgh.

SIU-C's strongest suit might be its swim facility. Only Michigan



Doug Ingram

has a better facility among the top schools in the Midwest, Ingram said.

"In swim circles we're known, and if I can get them to come to Carbondale, I can often sell them," Ingram added.

Cards, Tigers make trade

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals said Wednesday at the winter meetings they have acquired three minor league players from the Detroit Tigers in exchange for outfielder Jim Lindeman and pitcher Matt Kinzer.

The Cardinals acquired second baseman Pat Austin, catcher Bill Henderson and right-handed pitcher Marcos Betances.

The players will be assigned to the Cardinals' minor-league system.

The 24-year-old Austin hit .255 last year for the Tigers' AA farm club in London, Ontario.

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Sports

Ingram gives SIU-C swim program winning edge

CARBONDALE (UPI) — Southern Illinois University at Carbondale swim Coach Doug Ingram is too modest to say it, but he is an ace in the hole for a school that has traditionally had a full house for strong swimmers.

In his sixth year at SIU-C, Ingram also heads the body charged with fielding the United States national teams for international and Olympic competition.

"That does give me some name recognition among coaches and swimmers when I go around the country trying to sell SIU-C in competition with Big Ten, Big Eight schools," Ingram said.

Ingram, 41, is the chairman of

the Olympic Swim Committee for U.S. Swimming, the governing body of the sport.

Ingram, a native of Fort Pierce, Fla., seems to have sold SIU-C. The Salukis rank with Michigan, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas as one of the top five men's teams in the Midwest. In the most recent national rankings, SIU-C was No. 17 and should move up when next week's poll is published. The top five schools in the nation are: Texas, USC, Stanford, Michigan and Tennessee.

The Salukis figure to move up in the poll by virtue of having beaten No. 9-ranked Florida during the weekend in the National

Invitational Tournament at the University of Alabama. SIU-C also defeated Florida State and Maryland in dual meets before falling to No. 8-ranked Alabama.

SIU-C's highest finish in the annual NCAA tournament was 16th in 1986. Ingram said he hopes to do better than that when the 1990 meet is held in March.

"Coming into the season I didn't think we would be as strong as last year," said Ingram, whose team was a disappointing 27th in the NCAA meet in 1989. "Now we seem strong and this could be our best season ever."

Three SIU-C swimmers have qualified for the NCAA meet by

surpassing specified time standards. Junior Eric Bradac qualified in the 1,650-meter freestyle with a time of 15 minutes 18.84 seconds, a career-best time. Senior Mark Canterbury qualified in the 200-meter breaststroke in 2:00.41.

Junior Chris Gally qualified in both the 100 and 200-meter butterfly in times of 48.31 and 1:46.58, respectively. Gally's time in the 200-meter race was a career-best.

Canterbury and Gally each finished in the top 16 in the 1989 NCAA meet.

Another top SIU-C swimmer is Harri Garmendia, a native of Barna, Spain. Garmendia was sev-

enth in the NCAA meet in 1988 in the 200-meter butterfly but had a disappointing 1989 season. He competed for Spain in the 1984 Olympics and the 1986 world championships, Ingram said.

"Half of our swimmers are from Illinois and the other half are from all four corners of the country," said Ingram. For instance, Bradac is from Denver, Colo., Canterbury lives in Charlotte, N.C., and Gally is from Marlton, N.J.

SIU-C has several built-in problems. The school is not a major-college power in football or basketball, which hinders name recog-

See INGRAM, Page 23

Salukis deep at point guard

Three players give Scott many options

By Greg Scott
Staff Writer

Saluki women's basketball coach Cindy Scott said she will not hesitate to bring players off the bench this season to take advantage of the team's depth.

One position Scott has a lot of depth at is point guard. During the course of a game the Saluki coach has three options, including 5-9 sophomore Colleen Heimstead, 5-6 freshman Anita Scott and 5-8 senior Eileen Richardson.

Scott said the point guard position in basketball is vital to a team's success and similar to the role of a quarterback in football.

"A point guard has to show leadership and get the team into their offense," Scott said. "They have to be a stabilizing force on the court."

Scott is high on Heimstead, the starter at the point position.

"We have confidence in Colleen," Scott said. "We think she is going to have a super year for us."

In the Salukis' loss to Creighton Monday, Heimstead came through with the best offensive output of her Saluki career. Heimstead, who averaged 3.9 points per game her freshman season, scored a career-high 21 points against Creighton and dished out seven assists. Heimstead said scoring isn't the most important part of her game.

"I'm starting to take the shot when I get it," Heimstead said. "But the most important thing for me is getting the team into the offense."

Monday was a bittersweet performance for the Saluki point guard. Heimstead did have a career night from the perimeter, but she wasn't in a happy mood afterwards. A relentless Creighton press forced 35 Saluki turnovers, one shy of a school record.

"It looked like I had a good game on paper, but when we almost set a record for turnovers I can't be too happy about that," Heimstead said. "We had a lot of mental errors and I take the blame for part of that."

Scott, who was a standout point guard at Memphis State, said the

Creighton game points out the importance of the point guard position. The Salukis led 73-62 with 3:59 remaining in regulation but the Lady Jays came from behind to win 85-84 in overtime.

"I am hard on the point guards because I think it's important in the success of a team," Scott said. "I think the game against Creighton was evidence of that. Our point guard lost her composure and then everyone else did too."

When the Saluki coaching staff opts for a quicker style of play, Anita Scott emerges from the bench. Anita Scott, who Coach Scott refers to as Miss Quickness, gives the Salukis a different look.

"Colleen and Anita are different types of players," Coach Scott said. "There will be times when we need the steadiness and experience that Colleen gives us and times we need Anita's quickness. We try to get minutes for Anita to learn and we think she has a bright future here."

Anita Scott scored seven points while running the Saluki offense in their 70-48 victory over Evansville Dec. 2. Scott's teammates appreciated her efforts.

"The guards did a good job of getting the ball to us inside," Saluki forward Amy Rakers said. "Anita did a good job at point guard and that position is really tough for a freshman."

Coach Scott has another option at point guard in veteran Eileen Richardson. Scott said Richardson knows the system better than any other Saluki player.

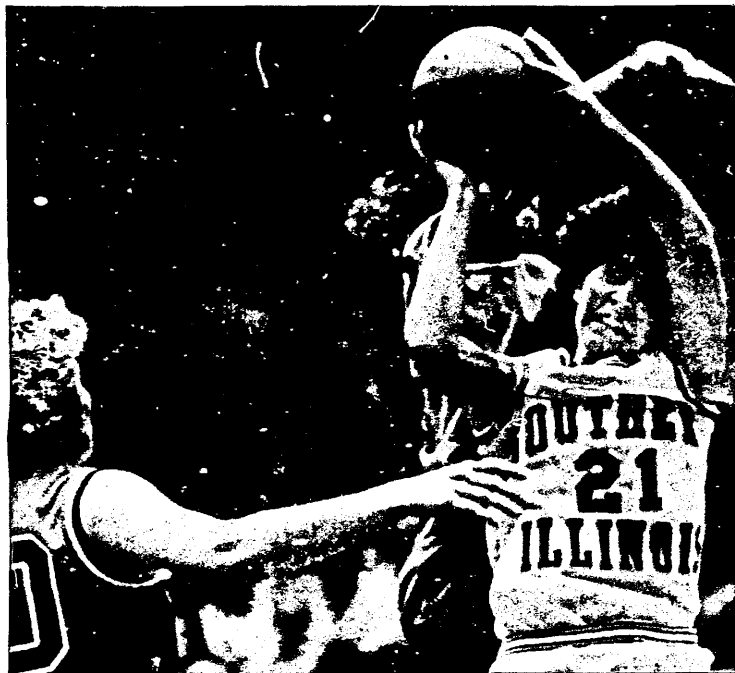
"When we are in a pressure situation and need to give Colleen a rest, we can put Eileen in the game because she knows our stuff," Scott said. "She can play the No. 1, 2, or 3 position."

Richardson, one of two seniors on this year's team, said she is trying to develop more leadership qualities this season.

"I am trying to become more vocal and be the leader this team needs," Richardson said. "I'm going to try and help out the team as much as possible."

Scott said the point guards are very supportive of each other.

"Everyone understands that they have a role on this team and they take pride in it," Scott said. "They are extremely supportive of each other and I think the point position is a real plus in our program right now."



Staff Photo by Hung Vu

Sophomore Colleen Heimstead, a 5-9 point guard, tries to dish the ball under pressure from

Creighton defenders during the Salukis' 85-84 overtime loss Monday at the Arena.

Eastern poses tough competition for undefeated Saluki hoopsters

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's basketball team will face its toughest matchup thus far in the young season as it travels to Charleston Thursday to challenge the Eastern Illinois Panthers.

SIU-C leads the all-time series 53-49. Last season the Salukis pulled out a hard-fought 73-72 victory at the Arena. This year's matchup will take place at Lantz Fieldhouse. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The Salukis, 3-0, average 81 points per game and have given up

an average of 60.3 while allowing opponents only 35 percent shooting from the field. The Salukis hold a 47 to 38.6 rebounding edge after three games.

The Panthers are 3-1 after defeating Murray State 55-50 Wednesday. They average 68.8 points per game while surrendering 65.8. Defense is the key to the Panthers success as they have limited the opposition to 43.8 percent shooting from the field.

Although the Panthers are limited on experience, they are not deficient on talent.

The Panthers are led by the all-around talent of junior point guard

Gerald Jones, a 5-10, 160 pound offensive threat who leads his team in scoring at 19 points per game. Sophomore forward Barry Johnson, a 6-7, 205, chips in 14 points and 5 rebounds per contest. Jeff Mironcow, 6-9, 220 pound sophomore center, averages 12.5 points per contest while pulling down an average of 7.8 rebounds. Sixth-man Dave Olson, a 6-6, 195 pound sophomore forward, is fourth in scoring on the team at 10.8 points per game.

Panther head coach Rick Samuels, in his 10th year, said the

See EASTERN, Page 22

Bounty-hunting charges inspire Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — If nothing else, Dallas Coach Jimmy Johnson's bounty-hunting charges have ensured that the Cowboys and Eagles will be ready for Sunday's game at Veterans Stadium.

Ordinarily, a playoff contender

like the Eagles coming off a big victory might be flat against a 1-12 club.

But the chance of that happening was eliminated Thanksgiving Day when Johnson charged Philadelphia placed bounties on quarterback Troy Aikman and

kicker Luis Zendejas. The accusation came after the Eagles' 27-0 victory over Dallas.

"It's hard to play an emotional game two weeks in a row in professional football," Philadelphia

See BOUNTY, Page 22