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Gorbachev announces military cuts

NEW YORK (SHNS) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev announced Wednesday a unilateral 10 percent reduction in Soviet armed forces as a demonstration of Moscow's readiness for large-scale disarmament.

Addressing the United Nations General Assembly, Gorbachev said the USSR will cut about 20,000 heavy weapons and 500,000 men from its 5 million-member armed forces within two years,

"without relation" to the conventional disarmament talks expected to open in early 1989.

The world, he said, is turning from "superarmament" to "reasonable defense sufficiency."

Gorbachev made the U.N. speech shortly before he began a two-hour lunch with President Reagan and President-elect George Bush on Governor's Island here, where they had a good view of

the Statue of Liberty.

Reagan, asked by reporters before the luncheon for comment on the troop reduction, said, "Naturally, I heartily approve." Bush adhered to his promise to remain in the background and stick to his role as vice president. "I support what the president said," Bush said.

Gorbachev was asked whether the Soviet military objects to the decision to reduce manpower and arms.

"Nyet, nyet, nyet," he replied in Russian, smiling.

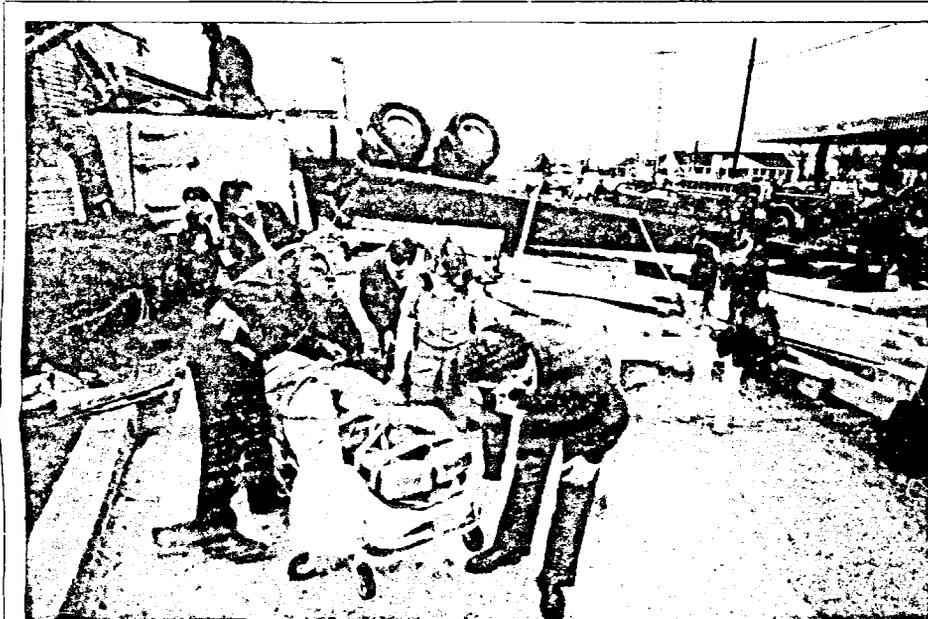
In his U.N. speech, Gorbachev praised Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz for contributing to Soviet-American arms control progress and pledged to work with the incoming Bush administration.

"The next U.S. administration headed by President-elect George Bush

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Gus says Gorbachev delivered an early Christmas present to the United Nations.



Staff Photo by Alan Haves

Emergency workers attend to Timmy Byas, 22, of Barlow, Ky., after cutting him free from the overturned semi-trailer truck he was driving on Main Street Wednesday. Byas was taken to

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale where he was treated and released. His truck overturned when he ran a red light and swerved to avoid an oncoming pickup truck.

Truck overturns in intersection collision

By Mark Barnett

Staff Writer

No one was seriously injured Wednesday when a semi-trailer truck overturned on Main Street after it hit a pickup truck.

The two trucks collided at the intersection of Main and Wall streets at approximately 6:41 a.m. Wednesday, Carbondale Police said.

Loaded with railroad ties,

the semi-trailer slid until it knocked a sign from its base at Creditrith of America, 526 E. Main, dumping logs onto the street.

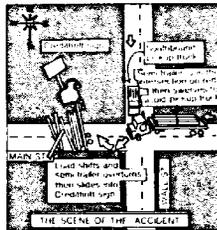
Timmy Byas, 22, of Barlow, Ken., and Russell Massie, 66, of 412 E. Sycamore St., were taken to and released from Memorial Hospital of Carbondale after the accident.

Byas was driving the semi-trailer west on Main Street

and Massie was driving south on Wall Street in the pickup truck, police said. Witnesses said the semi-trailer was in the intersection when the light was red, and the pickup truck proceeded into the intersection when the light was green, Art Wright, public information officer for the Carbondale Police, said.

"Witnesses said the semi-

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Graphic by Mike DeJoy

This Morning

Rock pioneer
Roy Orbison dies

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Running star
leaving school

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Snow flurries, 30s.

Earthquake hits east Turkey, Armenia

MOSCOW (UPI) — A powerful earthquake rocked eastern Turkey and the Soviet Republic of Armenia Wednesday, causing widespread casualties, collapsing buildings and leaving thousands homeless, Turkish and Soviet authorities said.

The morning quake, measuring 6.5 to 6.9 on the open-ended Richter scale, was the biggest temblor to jolt the border region in 80 years, the

official Tass news agency said. Only five deaths — three women and two children in Turkey — were confirmed immediately but both Soviet and Turkish officials and news reports indicated that the death figures will soar dramatically when rescue teams account for the missing.

From New York, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev sent a telegram of condolences to the government and the people

of Armenia, saying "I have been told that an earthquake of unprecedented force has brought tragic consequences — many deaths."

"Much devastation and casualties are reported from several districts of Armenia. Particular damage was caused to the towns of Leninakan, Kirovakan, and several district localities," the

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Graphic by Mike DeJoy

Synergy fundraiser buys time

By Kathleen DeBo

Staff Writer

Synergy, a crisis intervention center, will not be closing its doors in December, although it is not out of financial difficulties yet.

Becky Gordon, executive director of the center, said Synergy faced possible closure earlier this fall when the United Way cut its funding and the Jackson County 708 Board, which gives money to local mental health agencies, criticized Synergy's bookkeeping and managerial practices.

Gordon said the board is funded by tax money and federal funds and when the government cut mental health funding, Synergy got its funding cut.

Synergy raised enough money through fundraisers and private donations to function through May or June, Gordon said.

The October fundraiser, a bluesfest, raised about \$1,100, she said.

Synergy is writing grant proposals and is planning another fundraiser for Jan. 20, she said. Synergy needs a minimum of about \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year to get by, Gordon said.

If the grants come through, fundraisers in the future would be used for specific needs such as computers, Gordon said.

Gordon said "We are trying to keep an optimistic outlook."

Gordon said Synergy has addressed some of the questions raised by the 708 Board. The board objected to its lack of a specific person responsible for its actions, so

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Arafat recognizes Israel, condemns terrorist action

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat said Wednesday the Palestinian leadership explicitly recognizes Israel's right to exist and condemns terrorism. The Palestine Liberation Organization chief issued a statement jointly with a group of American Jews to explain the proclamation of an independent state by the Palestine National Council in Algeria Nov. 15. The Palestinian parliament-in-exile meeting last month released a document accepting U.N. resolutions recognizing the right of all states in the region to exist and renouncing terrorism.

Defense Secretary says ships staying in Gulf

KUWAIT (UPI) — Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci said Wednesday he expects the U.S. Navy task force in the Persian Gulf will continue at its present level of 25 ships in the "foreseeable future." In Tehran, Iranian President Ali Khamenei quickly reacted to Carlucci's statements, saying, "The continued presence of foreign warships in the Persian Gulf is damaging to this region, and unfortunately the United States has announced that its warships will remain in this area."

Threats in Sri Lanka cause patients to leave

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — About 400 patients Wednesday walked out of a psychiatric hospital that was left unstaffed because of death threats by Sinhalese extremists, officials said. Hospital officials said activists of the Janatha Vimukthi Peramuna, or People's Liberation Front, placed posters on the doors of the state-run Angoda Psychiatric Hospital, warning employees to stay away from work or face death.

Israel: Agency arrested 610 Palestinians

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Two days before the first anniversary of the Palestinian uprising, the Defense Ministry Wednesday said Israeli internal security service agents had arrested 610 Arabs linked with attacks in the occupied territories and Israel. Several of the arrests had been known previously, but the announcement was the first revelation the Shin Bet internal security agency was involved in investigations of activities related to the popular revolt.

Congress: Economy can survive cut in deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Congressional Budget Office released data Wednesday that suggested a strong program to cut the budget deficit would not harm the economy in the near future, even if it includes tax increases. The CBO provided the information at a public hearing of the National Economic Commission, the bipartisan panel created after the 1987 stock market crash to make recommendations on balancing the federal budget.

October airline complaints reach 2-year low

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eastern Airlines was most likely to get you to your destination on time in October while Trans World Airlines seemed most likely to mishandle your luggage, a monthly federal report showed Tuesday. Overall consumer complaints against the major airlines reported to the Transportation Department in November fell to a two-year low of 1,196, which was 60 percent below the figure for the same period a year ago.

Shuttle to carry Magellan radar on next flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The shuttle Atlantis, just back from a hush-hush military mission, will carry the \$30 million Magellan Venus radar mapper into orbit on its next flight, a mission hailed Wednesday as a crucial step in the exploration of the solar system. Set for launch April 28, 1989, Atlantis' crew plans to deploy the Magellan probe in a preliminary orbit around Earth.

Woman in shelter kills 1, injures 5 in shooting

DENVER (UPI) — A resident in a battered women's shelter waiting to be counseled "stood up with a mean look on her face and started shooting" at random with a pistol Wednesday, killing one person and wounding two others. The mentally troubled assailant, Juanita Whitaker, 40, then barricaded herself in the basement of the shelter operated by Volunteers of America until police talked her into surrendering about an hour later. Authorities said Jeannie Archuleta, 34, a resident of the home, was shot three times in the head and chest and died.

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Instructor: First aid should be learned firsthand

By Miguel Abba
Staff Writer

A young man is face down on the floor, blood is flowing from an open gash on his right leg, abrasions are visible along side of his body and he is breathing very slowly. You happen to be the first person who walks by. What will you do?

This fictitious situation is played out routinely in several first aid classes offered through the Department of Health Education.

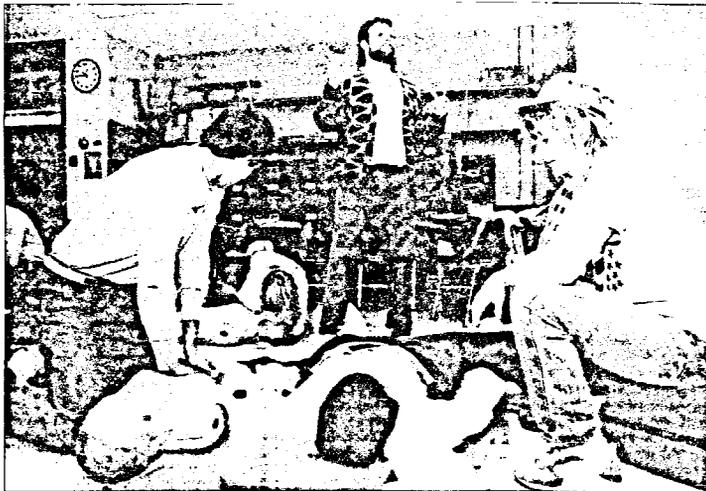
Greg Hall, health education graduate student, teaches first aid in one of those classes. He said first aid is something everyone should take upon themselves to learn.

"THIS SUBJECT deals with life and death," Hall said. "People's lives have been saved because of it." Hall said learning first aid will allow a person to have more control in emergency situation as well as becoming better informed. "It lets you ask better informed questions of your doctor."

Hall, who also serves as the chairman of the education committee for Eta Sigma Gamma, opposes the idea of requiring students to take a first aid class.

"First aid is something you should require of yourself," Hall said. "It is a reflection of your values. Will you leave someone who is in need of help?"

STUDENTS ENROLLED in a first aid class are trained and eventually certified in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, referred to as CPR, in addition to being certified in



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufryn

Instructor Greg Hall lectures to his first aid class while students practice lifesaving

first aid by the American Red Cross. Hall said the best students are certified to teach basic first aid to others.

Hall said studies show that chances are that first aid is usually performed on family members. "Think about it, the people close to you may some day be in need of first aid attention," he said.

Dale Ritzel, health education department chairperson, encourages everyone to learn first aid saying that it is a skill that can provide help for others, but also provide you with help.

"IN MANY situation when

you're hurt you can tell others what to do for you," Ritzel said. "It (first aid) can also help to prevent injuries before they happen."

Ritzel said acquired immune deficiency syndrome, AIDS, has not hindered involvement in first aid.

"We have modified our procedures for teaching first aid," he said. "We use chlorine solution to sterilize the mannequins used to teach CPR. Before we just used rubbing alcohol."

Hall said that innovations have followed the AIDS epidemic. "There are masks you can use when performing

mouth resuscitation," Hall said. "But who carries one of those things around with them all the time?"

HALL SAID there is no documented evidence, to his knowledge, that anyone has been infected by AIDS while performing first aid. "You have to make a value judgement," he said.

The Department of Health Education was ranked No. 1 in faculty and program quality by a study conducted by the University of Illinois in 1981, Ritzel said. No studies in the field have been conducted since.

First Aid kit essentials

Bandages and closures
Sterile, ready-to-use dressings, available in a range of sizes and shapes including large-size bandages for minor cuts, abrasions and puncture wounds.

Absorbent pads
Adhesive pads are convenient for providing cushioning and protection for large wounds, cuts and scrapes.

Nonstick sterile pads won't pull off scabs and disrupt the healing process when removed. Recommended for bleeding and draining wounds, burns and infections.

First aid tapes
Adhesive tape is recommended where rigid strapping is needed; however, cloth tape is recommended for most first aid taping needs. It is less irritating than adhesive tape.

Medicine cabinet
Activated charcoal helps deactivate ingested poisons.

Rubbing alcohol can be used for treatment of contact with such poisonous plants as poison ivy, oak and sumac.

First aid cream, for protection against infection of cleaned wounds.

Syrup of ipecac helps induce vomiting; however, do not give to a victim who has swallowed an unknown substance, a petroleum product or a corrosive.

Mineral oil is useful in dislodging ticks and removing foreign matter from ears.

Source: Johnson and Johnson First Aid Guide

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City is two-faced on underage drinking

THE LIQUOR ADVISORY Board's request to limit the amount of liquor licenses distributed to Carbondale bars is a well-intentioned move to combat the underage drinking problem.

If approved, the ruling would limit the amount of bars able to set up shop in Carbondale. But this won't solve the problem.

In the past, the Liquor Advisory Board attempted to tackle underage drinking by training bar employees to spot fake IDs, requiring that a driver's license instead of a school ID be required for entry into a bar and imposing pitcher bans on bars that served liquor to minors.

NONE OF THESE solutions proved successful. Underage drinkers still discovered ways to be served alcohol.

If the Liquor Advisory Board truly is concerned about the underage drinking problem, then a more effective solution is necessary. Curiously enough, the most effective solution to the problem has continually been opposed by the board.

Raising the bar entry age from 18 to 21 would be the most viable solution. Allowing minors into a bar and expecting them not to drink is like inviting a fox into a hen house and expecting it to behave.

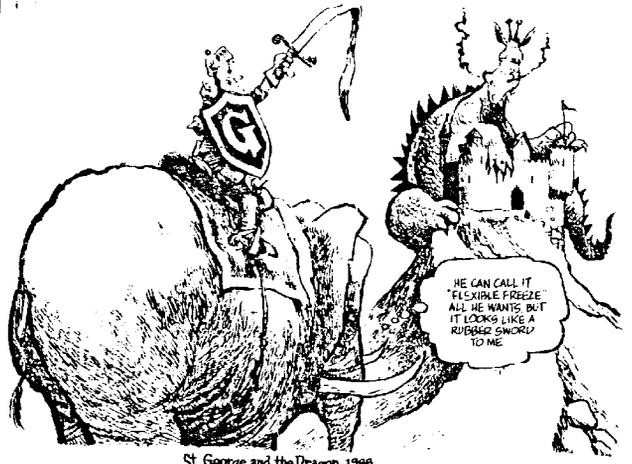
BAR OWNERS AND administrators know that allowing minors into Carbondale bars is good for the City's economy. Most of the bar patrons are SIU-C students under the age of 21. If the City sweeps away the majority of bar patrons, then it also sweeps away a lot of revenue.

Councilman John Mills expressed the City's problem by saying, "If you set the entry age at 21, you'd see several places close overnight and the underage drinkers would move underground or into neighborhood parties. Say a certain percentage of underagers get served in bars. At a neighborhood party, they're all going to drink because there's no control at all."

MILLS IMPLIES that allowing minors into bars is a way to keep them from drinking. Certainly, he doesn't believe this. Mills simply knows that the City will lose a lot of money and disguises the fact with foot-in-the-mouth rhetoric.

The problem of underage drinking will not be quick to go away, no matter how far-reaching the solutions are. Councilman Mills is right; underage drinkers will shift their drinking habits to neighborhood parties if they are not allowed entry into bars.

But the board is being two-faced when it expresses concern for the underage drinking problem, while, at the same time, it is allowing minors entry into neighborhood bars.



St. George and the Dragon, 1960

Proponents of a tax increase mounting the soapbox too late

I CONTINUE to be amazed at the way the recent political campaign disappeared. It did not merely end; it evaporated, leaving neither wake nor echo. You could put Sherlock Holmes on the case and he wouldn't find its spoor.

That says a good deal about the nature of the campaign, I suppose, but I find it curious that groups and people who were silent during all those long months it was going on should now be advising President-elect Bush to raise taxes, as though the subject had never come up.

If there was one issue on which Mr. Bush was unequivocal, it was taxes. In terms certain and obnoxious he said he wasn't going to raise them. He wasn't going to be coaxed into raising them, argued into it or bludgeoned. And he made it clear that he was talking not merely of income taxes but all taxes and fees.

I have a question. Where were all of these clowns when the battle for the hearts and minds of the American people was being fought?

ON THIS, as on most things, Mr. Bush went largely unchallenged. Oh, a few lost souls tried to point out that promising not to raise taxes was irresponsible, given our burgeoning deficit, but for the most part the people who counted were silent on the subject. Until after the election.

As soon as Mr. Bush won, experts started coming out of the woodwork to announce to the world that what this economy needs is a good swift hike in the taxes. Distinguished economists said it, Pulitzer Prize-winning commentators said it, blue ribbon commissions said it, former presidents said it and now even business leaders are saying it. More taxes, they keep shouting; pile it on.

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Donald Kaul

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play with the government. That's the American way.

EVEN IF President Bush were to stumble from the Oval Office early in his tour of duty crying, "I was wrong, I was wrong! What a fool I've been. We need more taxes," he would undoubtedly choose the wrong taxes to raise, as would Congress.

Most of the experts now clamoring for more taxes agree that a gas tax is the best choice available. Not only would it raise money for the treasury, it would reduce our reliance on foreign oil, thereby easing the trade deficit, cut down on car emissions, thereby improving the environment, and move people out of big cars into little ones, thereby making parking easier. As a tax it has flaws — it is inflationary and regressive — but its pluses outweigh them, according to

minds of the American people was being fought? When Michael Dukakis offered the merest suggestion that a tax rise might — just might, mind you — be required, he was immediately branded a tax-tax, spend-spend liberal with hardly a voice raised in his behalf. Presumably people were reading Vice-President Bush's lips and liking what they saw. The voters heard Dukakis; they heard Bush. They chose Bush. Nothing has changed in the past few weeks. Whatever is necessary now was necessary then. Why didn't the wise guys speak up when it might have had some effect on the national debate? Now that the people have spoken, these experts want Mr. Bush to ignore their voice.

IF HE DOES, he ought to be arrested for election fraud. I happen to be one of those people who believe we do need a tax rise to cut the deficit, but there is such a thing as integrity, or used to be.

I don't think you can let a candidate campaign on an issue as central as taxes, then do the reverse of what he'd promised as soon as the election is over, without making him pay a political price. That is destructive of the democratic process. I think we should hold candidates to what they promise us; I'm old-fashioned that way.

If that means bigger deficits, so be it. Actually, it may not mean that at all. Mr. Bush, to his credit, has shown no inclination to bend to the advice he's getting. He remains adamantly opposed to higher taxes. Undoubtedly he has a plan for cutting the budget without raising taxes. I can't imagine what it might be but I think we should let him try. He won the election, he gets to

Mr. Bush, to his credit, has shown no inclination to bend to the advice he's getting. He won the election, he gets to play with the government. That's the American way.

the experts. They've suggested a levy anywhere from 25 cents to \$1 per gallon.

FORGET IT, Charlie. The speaker of the House of Representatives is from Texas. The chairman of Senate Finance Committee, from which all taxes flow, is from Texas. And Mr. Bush is from Texas, kind of. Texas may have its faults, but sitting still for a gas tax is not one of them. A couple of years ago a group of wild-eyed liberals in Congress tried to stick a lousy nickel-a-gallon tax on gas. "Saturday Night Live" never got such laughs.

So let's not be quick to urge higher taxes on President-elect Bush. Those who don't have the guts to raise an issue during a political campaign should have the decency to keep their mouths shut once the issue is decided.

Letters

Fee hike hits students hard

I share the anguish of Mr. Tan Wee Teck as I read his letter of Dec. 2. Mr. Tan is among the many international students who are victims of the insensitive tuition increase at SIU-C.

The drastic increase in fees for foreign students from \$2,261.15 to \$2,632.30 per semester, was unexpected and a shock to many. What appeared, initially, as a reputable University providing decent education at an affordable price for students, now seems to serve only the affluent. My international friends will not be

the only students creating an exodus to neighboring universities, leaving only a privileged few. Probably, other universities are saluting SIU-C's policy because like Mr. Tan, I have observed prospective students going to other colleges which are offering more down-to-earth prices.

Thank you SIU, for the extra shudder you are giving to foreign students as we embark upon an expensive Spring '89 semester and a colder winter. —Chee Kin Lum, sophomore, radio and television.

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Synergy created the position of executive director.

The board also objected to Synergy's bookkeeping system, so Synergy has implemented a better bookkeeping system, Gordon said.

Gordon, who became the executive director in October, said her responsibilities are to keep the financial books and to act as liaison between Synergy and funding agencies.

The position was paid for two months by the 708 board but now the entire staff is volunteer, Gordon said.

Changing from a paid staff to a volunteer one saved about \$500, Gordon said.

Gordon said she put in about 20 to 30 hours a week at Synergy. She said she was probably the only candidate who had the time and the bookkeeping experience necessary.

She said she wants people to remember to use Synergy if they have a problem and want to talk.

"We are here to serve. Utilize the service," she said. The January fundraiser will be held at Fred's Dance Barn and will feature three local country music bands, Gordon said.

Police Blotter

Kerry D. Kipping, 23, of Makanda reported his car was broken into Tuesday night, Carbondale Police said.

Kipping said the car was parked near Country Fair, 1702 W. Main St., police said. Someone entered the vehicle between 2 a.m. and 2:15 a.m. and stole a radar detector and a brief case, police said.

Terry R. Aaron, 29, of Du Quoin reported his vehicle was broken into Dec. 2 when it was parked at AMC Theatre, 1370 E. Main St., Carbondale Police said.

Aaron said a window was broken and a radar detector was stolen between 9:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Dec. 2, police said.

Everett A. Hawk, 20, of Panama reported someone entered his vehicle sometime Dec. 2 at AMC Theatre, 1370 E. Main St., Carbondale Police said.

Hawk reported someone entered the vehicle between 9:30 p.m. Dec. 2 by breaking a window, police said. A radar detector was stolen from the vehicle, police said.

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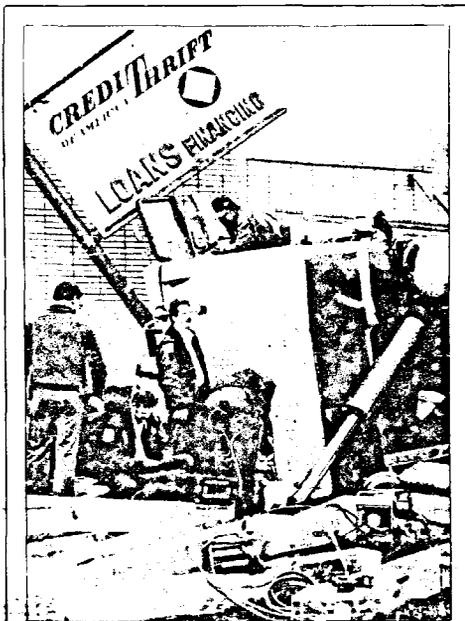
trailer truck swerved to miss the pickup, then the load shifted and turned over," Wright said. Byas was ticketed for running a red light, police said.

To get Byas out of the cab of the truck, police cut a four foot square out of the top of the semi-trailer's cab. Forty-five minutes passed before Byas was removed from the truck.

"Both people were wearing safety belts," Wright said.

Traffic was blocked until 10 a.m. while city workers cleaned the wood and metal from the street.

Wright said each truck received more than \$250 in damage. Officials at Creditthrift estimated the business received \$2,000 in damage, Wright said.



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Sign off

Emergency workers try to remove Timmy Byas from the cab of a semi-trailer truck which crashed after running a red light at the intersection of Main and Wall streets. It took workers about 45 minutes to remove Byas. He was treated at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and was released.

Trustees evaluate Guyon's command

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

President John C. Guyon faced his annual evaluation during an executive session of the Board of Trustees Wednesday night.

Board members, Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit, Guyon, and the board legal counsel met in the Presidential Suite of the Collinsville Holiday Inn for the purpose of evaluating Guyon.

The board will announce the results of the evaluation at its board meeting Thursday.

On the agenda for consideration at the meeting are several approvals for renovation.

Pettit will recommend ap-

proval for utility easement of the Small Business Incubator, roof replacement at the SIU Arena, and insulation replacement at Trueblood Hall.

The Chancellor also plans to recommend approval to buy real property for the Carbondale Mining Technology Center and dedication of real property for the Illinois Nature Preserve.

The November board meeting was canceled because four voting members were absent.

Board Secretary Carol Kimmel, Chairman Harris Rowe, George T. Wilkins, and A.D. VanMeter could not attend the meeting because of inclement weather.

QUAKE, from Page 1—

official Tass news agency said.

"By preliminary estimates, thousands of people have been left homeless, and there have been deaths and injuries," Soviet TV said in a report from Kirovokan, third largest city in Armenia with 165,000 people, 30 miles east of Leninakan.

Government spokesman Vadim Perfiloyev and Tass said that Leninakan, second largest city of Armenia with a population of 228,000, suffered even greater damage and casualties than Kirovokan but gave no specific details.

The quake was centered south of the Caucasus Mountains in the Soviet Central Asia, near Leninakan and between the Georgian capital of Tblisi and the Armenian capital of Yerevan, Tass said. Each capital has a population of about 1 million.

Turkish officials in Kars Province, bordering the Soviet Union, said the earthquake registered 6.5 on the Richter

scale. In Washington, U.S. Geological Survey spokesmen said the quake measured 6.9, a tremor capable of causing severe damage, and was followed five minutes later by an aftershock measuring 5.8.

"Lamps swung and people went into the streets," one resident said in Artvin, close to Kars and the Georgia Republic. Each tremor lasted about one minute and was accompanied "by a sound like thunder."

The Turkish officials said about 120 homes collapsed in the Kars provincial villages of Boyuntas, Ucpinar and Kalkankate, all about 8 miles from the Soviet border, as the tremor rolled through the region about 9:44 a.m. (1:44)

Three women and two children were killed in the villages and the death toll was expected to increase substantially, the semi-official Anatolian News Agency said.

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Space-age tracking of trucks hits the highways

New system lets dispatchers know where drivers are

Scripps Howard News Service

Next year thousands of long-distance truck drivers sleeping in the cabs of their tractor-trailers cabs will get wake-up calls beamed from a space satellite.

They'll also get satellite-relayed messages from their dispatchers telling them to clean up, slow down, disengage the anti-hijacking system and hit the highway.

Then, throughout the day as they roll along the highways, the satellite will tell their home offices exactly where they are.

If a driver makes a wrong turn and gets lost, a dispatcher will lead the lost lamb back to the path of highway righteousness.

Finally, when their runs are completed, drivers will tell their home terminals when loads were delivered and be directed to new cargoes.

This truck tracking and satellite communications system is the brainchild of Geostar Corp. of Washington, D.C. Since June Geostar has been relaying 20,000 messages per day from 1,200 trucks, ships, planes and helicopters to their home terminals, airports and bases.

The system — which Geostar calls the Radio Determination Satellite Service — is only partially operable now; dispatchers can't send messages to their trucks yet.

That shortcoming will be overcome next spring when

Geostar expands its system to full, two-way instant communications, with all messages being beamed to a satellite positioned 22,300 miles above the equator that can "see" the entire North American continent.

The satellite actually relays messages to Geostar's communications center in Washington, which then zips them by telephone lines to their destinations.

The system is similar to the network that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration uses to communicate with orbiting astronauts.

So far 50 clients — including 32 trucking companies, several government agencies and some deep-sea shipping companies — are using the Geostar system, with costs at about \$3,450 per vehicle.

One of the trucking firms is Trans-Western Express, Ltd. of Denver, which wants to know where all 150 of its tractor-trailers are every minute of the day.

"We're installing Geostar transmitters as fast as we can get them," Trans-Western spokesman Jeff Amen said. "We want all of our trucks to have two-way communications by the end of March."

Amen said the satellite communication service is saving Trans-Western a bundle of money because its drivers don't have to hunt for telephones to contact company dispatchers.

"Our drivers are required to contact Denver twice per day," he explained. "Before we got Geostar, it cost every driver one hour of behind-the-

The Geostar system costs about \$3,450 for each vehicle.

wheel time per day to make those check-in calls."

Instead, Trans-Western drivers who have the communications system in their trucks send check-in reports on electronic radio-keyboards mounted on their dashboards.

"Our drivers love it," Amen said. "It lets them what they do best — drive their trucks." The communications system also saves Trans-Western money when a truck needs on-the-road repairs.

"When one of our trucks gets a flat tire, the driver triggers an emergency signal through Geostar, then sends a message to Denver explaining exactly what's wrong," Amen said. "Our dispatcher will im-

mediately send help. Our drivers never have to leave their trucks to look for help."

Because Trans-Western hauls a lot of temperature-sensitive shipments such as computers, film, beef and ice cream, its truck-trailers are equipped with radio-thermometers that also are monitored by Geostar.

"When one of our tractor-trailer's temperature controls malfunction, alarm bells instantly are triggered in the truck cab and, with the help of Geostar, in our Denver headquarters," Amen said. "Between them, Trans-Western's dispatcher and driver try to fix the problem as quickly as possible."

Geostar also is being installed in the 150 trucks and 250 trailers operated by DeBoer, Inc. of Sherry Wis.

"We did it because we've always had a problem knowing where our trucks and drivers are," company president Ron

DeBoer said. "Now we get a signal every hour from every truck and trailer in our fleet."

When a driver runs into a traffic jam or a problem, we know about it instantly.

"If any of our drivers get snowed in this winter, or their trucks freeze up, Geostar will tell us where they are and we'll send them help in a hurry," DeBoer added. "We couldn't do that last year."

Geostar spokeswoman Joanne DeVincent said the satellite communications system also is being used by the Defense Department to monitor the truck movement of ammunition and missiles, and the Department of Energy may use the system to monitor trucks that move nuclear wastes.

Several deep-sea oil tankers have the Geostar satellite communications system, too, as do aircraft and helicopters operated by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

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Gorbachev's U.N. speech highlights

Afghanistan

Withdrawing Soviet forces find it increasingly difficult to protect the puppet communist regime in Afghanistan. Gorbachev called for a cease-fire beginning Jan. 1 and a halt to all arms deliveries to either side. He said the process should be monitored by a U.N. peace-keeping force. There is a small U.N. observer group in Afghanistan now.

Gorbachev also called for formation of a broad-based Afghan government and an international conference on the future "neutrality and demilitarization of Afghanistan."

The Afghan rebels, Pakistan and the United States all oppose such ideas.

Gorbachev did not mention the Soviet agreement to remove all Russian troops from Afghanistan by Feb. 15.

Third world debt

Third World nations owe nearly \$1 trillion — almost all of it to Western governments and banks. Gorbachev said the Soviets are willing to give a 100-year moratorium on repayments by the poorest countries and write-offs for many nations. But the USSR would scarcely be affected.

Arafat's visa

Gorbachev deplored the U.S. decision barring PLO chairman Yasser Arafat from New York to address the General Assembly. Gorbachev reaffirmed Soviet "solidarity" with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

ABM treaty

Gorbachev took a further step toward solving the problem of the Krasnoyarsk, Siberia, radar station that the Reagan administration charges is a violation of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

Gorbachev said Moscow would convert the station into a space research center of a U.N.-sponsored World Space Organization by "dismantling and refitting certain units and structures" at the base.

At the end of the speech, which drew a solid minute of applause from the crowded assembly hall, Gorbachev presented an analysis of the world situation almost entirely devoid of communist dogma.

In short, Gorbachev said war is out, international cooperation is in. He said international politics must be "de-ideologized" and put on a rational and dynamic basis.

Scraps Howard
News Service

Key Western allies praise Soviet cuts

United Press International

West Germany, Britain and the Western military alliance swiftly welcomed Mikhail Gorbachev's announcement to cut Soviet troop strength Wednesday as a positive step toward restoring a balance of conventional forces in Europe.

A London-based group said, however, the Soviet Union would still have an advantage in Europe even if the proposed reductions were made.

In a dramatic appeal before the United Nations for greater world unity, Gorbachev announced the Soviet armed forces, consisting of an estimated 5 million troops, would be reduced by 500,000 men during the next two years.

The Soviet president also said the move would be accompanied by reductions of 50,000 troops, tank divisions and other conventional weapons in Eastern Europe by 1991, and unspecified cuts along the Soviet-China border.

According to statistics on

East-West conventional forces in Europe released Nov. 25 by the 16-member North Atlantic Treaty Organization, NATO's full-time military personnel was estimated at 2.2 million, compared with the seven-nation Warsaw Pact strength of 3.9 million.

Gorbachev's proposed conventional force cutback sparked a late financial rally on European markets, sending stock prices higher at the close on the London stock exchange. Stock prices were slightly higher in early afternoon trading on the New York exchange. The initiative also triggered a rise in the dollar on foreign currency markets in Europe.

Gerald Frost, director of the London-based Institute for European Defense and Strategic Studies, cautioned that the proposed reductions will not change the defense that Western Europe must maintain against the Soviet Union.

New Yorkers welcome Gorbachev in droves

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thousands of New Yorkers Tuesday cheered as Mikhail Gorbachev's motorcade snaked through the city to the United Nations but he was met there by hundreds of noisy protesters.

About 50 demonstrators demanding that Moscow step up the rate of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union were arrested for disorderly conduct and whisked away in police vans after Gorbachev arrived for his address to the General Assembly. The arrests were peaceful.

"They are a very lively bunch!" one of hundreds of police officers shouted from inside one van as the demonstrators banged on the

walls and rocked the vehicle back and forth.

Other groups representing Estonians, Lithuanians, Latvians, Armenians, Poles, Afghans, Iranians and other nationalities — all with a bone to pick with the Soviet leader — contended for the attention of an army of reporters in Dag Hammarskjold Plaza in front of the towering U.N. headquarters building.

Rival chants filled the balmy late-autumn air and an almost festive air was maintained by a sea of blue-uniformed police officers.

New Yorkers of every stripe had set aside dire warnings of "Gorby Gridlock" and anti-Soviet protests Tuesday to welcome the Soviet leader and his wife.

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will find us a partner who is ready — without long pauses or backtracking — to continue the dialogue in the spirit of realism, openness and good-will," Gorbachev said.

He said he will seek "consistent movement" on the now stalled strategic arms

limitation (START) treaty aimed at reducing the superpowers' nuclear arsenals by 50 percent.

Gorbachev also called for concluding a treaty in 1989 eliminating chemical weapons worldwide

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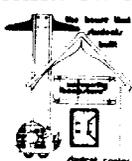
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Public health director wants state AIDS test law repealed

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois Public Health Director Dr. Bernard Turnock has announced plans to seek a repeal of the state law requiring AIDS tests for marriage licenses.

The number of people with AIDS infections who are detected through tests required for marriage licenses is so low and the costs too high were reasons cited Tuesday by Turnock for recommending the repeal of the law.

Of about 150,000 people tested thus far in 1988, only 23 have tested positive for the virus, a spokesman for the health department said. Turnock has opposed the mandatory test since it was first introduced in 1986.

He said the cost of iden-

tifying each case through the program has been \$312,000. "This is a very expensive way to identify people who have been infected with the AIDS virus," Turnock said.

Turnock said he would make his recommendation to Gov. James Thompson in January, when the program will be a year old.

Slate Sen. Beverly Faldwell, R-Glen Ellyn, who sponsored the premarital-testing bill, said she thinks the law will be repealed but still considers it a "lifesaving measure."

"Is it too expensive to ask people to spend \$30 each (for AIDS testing) if it will save a life?" she asked.

Turnock's agency found the odds of uncovering a person

infected with the virus among marriage-license applicants is 1 to 10,000.

Turnock said the "yield is too low" for the premarital testing program to be considered cost-effective. But, he said the research has been important, since "Illinois is the only place in the world with premarital testing."

Turnock compared the \$312,000 cost of finding an AIDS case among marriage-license applicants to a cost of \$770 a case found through voluntary testing and \$140 a case found through tracing of sexual partners of infected people.

The Illinois law triggered a stampede of couples heading across the border.

Dutch doctors say 6 transplants of partial livers look promising

BOSTON (UPI) — Dutch doctors Wednesday reported six apparently successful cases in which patients underwent an experimental operation to transplant only part of a liver to back up their failing organs.

The procedure could allow more people to survive liver disease by providing an alternative procedure for patients who are too sick to undergo a standard operation in which their liver is replaced with another whole liver, the researchers said.

"It is very promising," said

Dr. Onno T. Terpstra, a professor of surgery at a University of Rotterdam in the Netherlands.

As many as 5,000 Americans could benefit from a liver transplant each year because their livers are failing, most commonly from chronic hepatitis B infection or cirrhosis of the liver from alcohol consumption. Terpstra estimated as many as 20 percent of such patients could benefit from the experimental technique.

Previous reports of attempts to transplant only a portion of

a new liver into patients to provide support for patients suffering from liver failure have been disappointing. It was hoped the partial liver would provide enough support to keep patients alive, perhaps until their ailing livers recovered.

In the new report published in The New England Journal of Medicine, Terpstra and his colleagues said six patients with end-stage chronic liver disease underwent a so-called auxiliary partial liver transplant between Oct. 1986 and April 1988.

More training to be offered on computers

By Bath Clavin
Entertainment Editor

Students in the Communications and Fine Arts Department will soon have the opportunity to receive training in graphics and word processing.

Mike Youngblood, associate dean in the department, said even though the department does not have the budget to keep up with computer equipment costs, they have negotiated with Computing Affairs to acquire use of such equipment.

"(Computing Affairs) will provide the hardware and we will provide the space," he said.

The equipment will be installed in the microcomputer lab currently located in the basement of the Communications Building.

"We will be able to offer graphic and word processing classes to students," Youngblood said.

Ten IBM PS2-60 computers should be installed over Christmas break, he said. These will be used for two graphics classes that will be taught in the Spring for students in the School of Design.

Ten Apple SE computers may also be installed over break, he said. Eventually, the department expects to have approximately 20 Apple SE computers in the lab.

When the lab is set up, Youngblood said it will be open for use by students when it is not being used for classes.

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Sports gambling bill will be introduced in State House

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The lawmaker who sponsored formation of the Illinois Lottery in 1973 says he plans to introduce a bill in the General Assembly next spring to legalize betting on professional and college sports.

Rep. E.J. "Zeke" Giorgi, D-Rockford, said the sports gambling would be controlled by the state, which stands to reap millions of dollars from the betting to fund programs for the disadvantaged.

The plan probably will call for bettors to make their wagers at some of the licensed retail liquor stores around the state and bets could be

registered on state lottery ticket terminals, he said.

The state's proceeds from sports betting could be used to fund state programs such as Medicaid and the Comprehensive Health Insurance Program, and diminish the calls for a state income tax increase, Giorgi said.

"We'd be taking money that wouldn't ordinarily be used for the common good and making it go to the common good," Giorgi said. "They tell me in Las Vegas and Atlantic City the thing that is really taking off and making more money than they really anticipated is the sports bets."

The proposal would not legalize casino gambling similar to that allowed in Nevada and New Jersey. Giorgi expected the wagering would be allowed on professional football, baseball, basketball, hockey, boxing, golf and collegiate sports.

Jim Bray, spokesman for Gov. James R. Thompson, said the governor has not taken a position on sports gambling in Illinois, and will discuss the proposal with Giorgi.

House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, said he is opposed to the state getting involved in gambling.

London visit to expand ad students' learning

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

Journalism instructor Johan Yssel and 10 advertising students will be ringing in the new year at Trafalgar Square in London.

As part of their two-week British field trip, Yssel and members of University's American Advertising Federation will visit three of the world's top 13 ad agencies.

"I want to familiarize them with the difference between British and American advertising," Yssel said.

"This may teach them more than any instructor or textbook could. The on-hand experience is invaluable," he added.

Yssel and journalism students from the creative advertising and ad copywriting classes will take a three-day tour of WCRS, FCB-London and D'Arcy, Great Britain's three most prestigious advertising firms.

"I've never seen the inside of any of these agencies myself. I don't know who's more excited, the students or me," Yssel said.

"When it comes to creativity, no one can touch the British. They have such a dry sense of humor," he said.

Yssel said that American advertising reflects better research, but he wants his students to experience the British perspective.

"I want to show them there's another country," he said. Although the main focus of the trip will be to acquaint students with alternate advertising techniques.

"None of these young people have been to London before, so I want them to have two weeks of fun after the hard work they've put in for finals," Yssel said.

He also stated that food will play a big part in the enjoyment of their British holiday.

In fact, Yssel said the only rule he will enforce is that no student may at any time eat American fast food while in England.

"I told them to prepare to come back 10 to 15 pounds heavier," he said, laughing.

"I can't wait till they try fish and chips wrapped in the London Times, or steak and kidney pie, or scones with strawberry jam and tea," Yssel said.

Yssel, a native of South African and bearer of a distinct British accent, said he will enjoy himself, watching the American students learn

about and experience a different culture.

"Now they'll be the ones with the accent," Yssel said.

Yssel hopes the group will be able to visit Buckingham Palace for the changing of the guard.

"We've put in for tickets to Agatha Christie's 'Mousetrap,' the world's longest running play. It's been going for 32 years non-stop on the London stage," he said.

Yssel said that the students will hopefully be able to attend "Les Miserables" and some Andrew Lloyd Webber musicals.

Other items on Yssel's agenda include a rugby game, the New Year's Eve party at Trafalgar Square and a performance at the Hippodrome, "the world's best light show," he said.

Yssel said that the students' only obligation will be to attend the three agency field trips.

"Other than this, their time is their own," he added.

Laurie DeRuntz, senior in journalism, said she plans to fly to Paris in her spare time. DeRuntz will visit a French advertising agency, Ogilvy and Mather, and spend a couple of days sight seeing.

DeRuntz said she's excited about the London trip because there won't be any pressure to retain everything for test purposes.

"It'll be like studying abroad, only more relaxed," she said.

DeRuntz doesn't foresee much culture shock for the American students, but she does make one prediction about the change in currency.

"We'll all probably spend a lot more money than any of us imagine."

Yssel said that a tour of London's pubs will also be in order.

"Pubs are such a way of life over there, with wonderful atmosphere, unlike here in America where students only go to bars to get totally smashed," Yssel said.

If the trip to Britain turns out successfully, Yssel said it may become an annual journey for advertising students.

"We're hoping next year for a world tour," he said.

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Prof says real Christmas trees safe, ecological

By Loria Roberson
Staff Writer

Picking out the right Christmas tree is always fun, but a University professor said consumers should consider buying real trees for safety and ecological reasons.

Paul L. Roth, professor of forestry in the College of Agriculture, said real trees are safer in the home than artificial ones because they are more tolerant to high degrees of heat.

"A fresh cut tree is more fire resistant because they are so moist from the retained water inside them," he said. "It would take a real hot fire to burn it, but if you have that hot a fire in your home, you're in big trouble regardless of whether you have a tree or not."

The smoke from a real tree in a fire is not as deadly as the toxic gases produced from the materials of an artificial tree.

ON THE other hand, Roth said artificial trees ignite at much lower temperatures and when they do, they cause a flash fire. A person can try burning their real tree after the holidays and even then, only the needles may burn leaving the person with a charred log, he said.

The smoke from a real tree in a fire is not as deadly as the toxic gases produced from the materials of an artificial tree.

"Some of those gases are so toxic that one whiff and you drop," he said.

Besides being more fire resistant than artificial trees, Roth said real trees are better for the environment because they are more easily disposable and recyclable.

"THEY ARE sometimes used in farm ponds in fish beds and in gullies to control erosion," he said. "Artificial trees are man-made and are not recyclable in most cases."

Roth also offered a few tips for how to buy and keep real trees in good condition once they are displayed in the

home.

"When you buy one, make sure it is fresh and the needles are not falling out," he said. "Make sure the foliage is pliable and that needles don't shake off easily when the tree is tapped firmly on the ground."

When setting up the tree, Roth said to make a fresh cut one-half to 1 inch deep on the bottom of the tree because the resin on the tree may have dried out and closed up the tree's water ducts.

ROTH SAID to also remove all the bark from the lower 3 to 4 inches of the tree by either peeling or shaving. This will also help the tree to absorb water and may hold better in the tree stand, he said.

Adding anything to the

water, like sugar, will not help the tree stay fresher longer, Roth said. "It won't do anything but clog the water ducts, but do check the water level. Some trees can use from one-half to a quart of water a day."

Roth also advised people not to display the tree near a heater or hot air duct since that would add to the chances of a fire. Additional fire retardants can be purchased at the store, he said.

GENERALLY, PINES can stay fresh twice as long as spruces or firs, Roth said, and most of the locally grown trees are pine.

Consumers can expect to pay \$3 to \$4 per foot this year for Christmas trees, he said.

Holiday spirit presented in children's literature

Santa shouldn't forget the books when he's filling the sleigh, said Margaret Matthias, a children's literature specialist at the University.

Matthias talks with a passion about age-old tales with intricate illustrations, favorite versions of classics such as "The Night Before Christmas," and whimsical poetry collections that lift the spirit.

Buying the right book is easy, said Matthias, an

associate professor in the College of Education. Shop with the child in mind.

Many of the titles she suggests will be on the shelves. If not, most bookstores take special orders, and you might want to check out some from the public library in the months ahead.

While retailers often shelve children's books according to age guidelines, Matthias says not to worry too much about matching a child's exact

reading level.

"A good book is a book for all ages, whether you're 8 or 80," she said. If a child can't read a selection himself, the whole family can listen as mom or dad reads it aloud.

"Some books are so wholesome and radiate such warmth that they can become memorable gifts for the entire family."

While "The Night Before Christmas" is traditional fare for those fireplace ren-

devous," Matthias also suggests simple, but powerful stories like "The Polar Express," by Chris Van Allsburg, "Owl Moon," by Jane Yolen and "Sarah, Plain and Tall," by Patricia MacLachlan.

Beginning readers need to be challenged and encouraged, Matthias said. "That means providing books with 'more than four-letter-word vocabularies.'"

"We don't need to confine children to that kind of

literature. We want to develop rich burgeoning vocabularies, not basalest."

Looking for something for the whole family? Try "Animalia" by Graeme Base. It is an unusual ABC book with detailed illustrations. Things just "ooze out of it" and the book is guaranteed to bring hours of enjoyment to the careful observer.

"Even an adult would love to read this on Christmas morning," Matthias said.

Briefs

SAILING CLUB will meet at 9 tonight in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Safety meeting to follow at Island Pub.

ORGANIC JOURNAL Club will meet at 4 today in Neckers 218.

ROCK CLIMBING Club will meet at 7 tonight at Booby's, on the Strip.

NAACP, NATIONAL Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will have a mandatory meeting at 5 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room.

S.O.S. PEER Facilitator Monthly Meeting will be at 3:30 today at the Wellness Center, 2nd floor of Kesnar Hall across from the Health Service.

FELLOWSHIP OF Christian Students Christmas Party is at 6:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. Bring inexpensive gift for exchange.

STUDENT BIBLE Fellowship Reunion meeting and special edition of SBF in conjunction with 10-year anniversary of sponsoring church, neighborhood Bible fellowship is at 7 Friday night in Quigley Lounge, Room 119. For details, call 549-7649.

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION Support Group for Jackson County will meet at 7 tonight at Carbondale Senior Citizens Center, 409 N. Springer St., in the Adult Day Care Room. For details, call 549-0022.

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Roy Orbison, 52, dies, leaves world of rock 'n' roll 'Cryin'

HENDERSONVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Roy Orbison, a rock 'n' roll pioneer who Elvis Presley once called the "greatest singer in the world," died of a heart attack at age 52 just as he was winning popularity with a new generation of fans.

Orbison, famous for such early 1960s hits as "Oh, Pretty Woman," "Only the Lonely," and "Cryin'," collapsed in the bathroom of his mother's home Tuesday night and died 45 minutes later at Hendersonville Hospital in suburban Nashville, friends said.

He had a history of heart trouble dating back more than nine years.

At the time of his death, Orbison was back on the charts with a record he made with rock superstars who grew up on his hits — Bob Dylan, ex-Beatle George Harrison, Tom Petty and Jeff Lynne. They recorded an album under the name the Traveling Wilburys and it is No. 8 on the weekly Billboard magazine rankings.

"It's a great shock," ex-Beatle Paul McCartney said Wednesday in London. "The Beatles toured England with Roy in the early days and he

"It's particularly sad when he seemed to be recently enjoying such a happy comeback. He was and he always will be one of the greats of rock 'n' roll."

—Paul McCartney

was a great guy. It's particularly sad when he seemed to be recently enjoying such a happy comeback. He was and he always will be one of the greats of rock 'n' roll."

Orbison, who was born in Vernon, Texas, and grew up in Wink, was considered by many to be second only to Presley in influence on early rock 'n' roll, and he was a contemporary of Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis and Carl Perkins at the legendary Sun Records. He recently was inducted into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame.

Orbison's visual trademarks were his black attire and sunglasses but it was his

evocative, almost spooky voice that will be his legacy to rock 'n' roll. His career had been boosted in recent years as contemporary rockers like Bruce Springsteen cited his influence.

Orbison, who lived in Malibu, Calif., and was visiting his mother, spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of Grand Ole Opry star Jean Shepard, playing with remote control airplanes in her backyard. He went back to his mother's home after dinner, Shepard said.

"We got a call about 10 last night from his brother Sammy," she said. "He said Roy passed out in the bathroom and wasn't breathing. We're just reeling and rocking from this. We are totally devastated."

"He had lost about 30 pounds and looked the best he has in years," Shepard said. "A lot of people didn't know this but he was a Christian. He's with the Lord. He's probably better off than we are."

Orbison, born April 23, 1936, began his career like Presley, Lewis, Perkins and Johnny Cash at Sun Records in Memphis in the mid-1950s.

LaRouche fraud case nears end

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — The government rested its 3-week-old mail fraud and tax case against Lyndon LaRouche and six associates Wednesday with testimony from a lawyer who loaned the perennial presidential candidate \$100,000 and received less than \$10,000 in return.

Alan Rither, 41, of Richland, Wash., said he continued to make loans and donations to the political extremist and his myriad organizations because he wanted to keep up a good relationship in hopes of getting repaid.

LaRouche and six associates are on trial in U.S. District Court for allegedly obtaining more than \$34 million in loans with no intention of repayment. Prosecutors contend LaRouche preyed primarily upon the elderly by offering high interest rates and quick repayment.

Bakker faces inquiry of PTL tax violations

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Federal prosecutors are considering additional charges against former PTL leaders Jim Bakker and Richard Dortch who face federal charges of fraud and conspiracy, a Charlotte newspaper reported Wednesday.

The Charlotte Observer, quoting unidentified sources familiar with the PTL investigation, said the inquiry is continuing and prosecutors and top-level Justice Department officials are yet to decide whether to seek indictments charging the former PTL leaders with tax violations.

"I know it's not over yet," the newspaper quoted one unnamed source said to be familiar with the investigation. "There's no indictment here concerning taxes. Seems to me that would be the big one."

PTL founder Bakker and Dortch, ex-president of the TV ministry, had been under investigation for possible federal tax violations. But on Monday a federal grand jury indicted Bakker and Dortch for mail and wire fraud in fundraising for PTL, and diverting monies for their personal use.

Dortch's attorney, Bill Diehl of Charlotte, said Tuesday he was surprised there were no tax charges against his client Monday.

"We expected tax indictments along with what we got indicted for," Diehl said.

Tom Ashcraft, U.S. attorney for the Western District of North Carolina, declined to comment. But a Justice Department official, asked about possible tax charges said, "It's still alive."

Bakker attorney Jim Toms said Tuesday his client will plead not guilty to charges that he bilked his television ministry followers out of millions of dollars.

Toms also said he does not expect additional charges against Bakker, the founder of PTL and Heritage USA in Fort Mill, S.C.

"I think at this point, they've produced what they intend to produce," Toms said.

Toms said he believes federal prosecutors would have sought an indictment charging Bakker with tax law violations on Monday if they had any evidence of wrongdoing.



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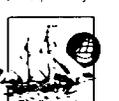
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MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: For duplex Jan 1st. Close to SU. 549-7979. 1127-89

MALE ROOMMATE: 1005E957

FEMALE SUBLESSEE NEEDED: for Spring. \$150 per month. Water for rent. One block from campus. 529-2810

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TWO MALES NEEDED: one for four bedrooms 3 bdrms apt. house. 1 block from campus. \$130 per month. Call 457-7355 or 549-8058

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SUBLESSEE 1 or 2 people. 2 bdrms trail. Nice inc avail immo. Call 529-4226 after 5pm. 11018B74

FEMALE SUBLESSEE NEEDED: for Spring sem. Lewis Park no 126 1 person. \$150 to rent 4 bdrms apt. 529-5160. Kevin 12-14-88 11078B77

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FEMALE SUBLESSEE NEEDED: for Spring semester. Lewis Park 12F. \$120 per month. Avail one-fourth util. Call Lisa 549-0304

11-24-88 11678B74
FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: for female for Spring semester. non-smoker. Nice 2 bdrms house. close to campus. Call Dean 457-1638

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DESPERATELY NEED FEMALE: roommate for Spring 3 bdrms 2 bath. Quoad Soph approved. 549-3376. 12048B77

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FEMALE NEEDED: 1/1/89 bdrms w/dish. Nice house, lit kitchen. Den. \$130. \$140 mo. One third util. 457-3120

11-24-88 12487B77
FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: for Spring semester. Fully furnished apt. 1 block from SU. Call 457-5226

11-19-88 12638B80
1 ROOMMATE NEEDED: for 2 bdrms house. furnished. heat, quiet area. \$135 529-1218. 549-3930

11-24-88 12647B77
FEMALE ROOMMATE: Avail. Immo. Mobile home. E of Colde. \$100 mo. plus half util. 867-1347

11-24-88 12968B74
ROOMMATE WANTED: For Spring semester. Call Richard 529-2675

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ONE MALE NON-SMOKER: to share a two bdrms duplex. 10 minutes from campus. large yard. sun deck. large bdrms. \$160 mo. plus utilities. Deposits required. 529-2475. 14278B77

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Unscramble these four jumbles and write the letters in the squares to form the words.

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What that "re-ome speed-waker could not be after he was called on."

Make a guess in the grid below from the jumble and the clue.

Print answer here: _____

Answers: **WAKER**

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

J.J.: IT'S TOO LATE TO GO OUT FOR FORMULA. YOU'LL HAVE TO BREAST-FEED HER.

OH SURE, BREAST-FEED HER. WHAT DO I LOOK LIKE, A NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC COVER GIRL?

THAT'S ONE TRAP I'M DEFINITELY NOT FALLING INTO! IT'S OUT OF THE QUESTION, MICHAEL!

WAAAHH! SOB!

BUT DON'T YOU FEEL A KIND OF PRIMAL... YEAH, YEAH, HOOK 'ER UP.

IT'S A ROUGH LIFE by Stephen Cox

THEY'RE NOT HERE, BUT A DATE IS TAKEN. MAKE SURE YOU GET TO THE HOTEL BY THE DEADLINE.

Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly

I'D LIKE THIS PRESCRIPTION FILLED, PLEASE.

OKAY, BUT THIS'LL COST YOU ABOUT FORTY BUCKS.

FORTY BUCKS? ISN'T THERE A GENERIC EQUIVALENT?

WELL, YOU COULD WEAR A STRINGS OF GARLIC AROUND YOUR NECK AND APPLY SOME GROUND BAIT WHISKERS TO THE AFFECTED AREA.

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SORT OF A FABLE FOR TODAY.

I NEVER SAID IT WAS "GOODNIGHT MOON!"

Mother Goose & Grimm

By Mike Peters

I'M READY FOR MY BIG DATE WITH THAT CUTE LITTLE PEOPLE.

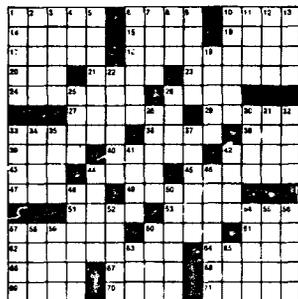
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DOG REPELLENT!

WOMEN

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Billards shot
 - 6 Glow
 - 10 Leave port
 - 14 Tierney
 - 15 classic
 - 15 Singular
 - 16 Arm bone
 - 17 Zest
 - 18 Space
 - 20 Wood block
 - 21 Tomahawks
 - 23 Long prep
 - 24 Period
 - 26 Circle
 - 26 Circle
 - 27 George
 - 28 Grateful girl
 - 33 Her hair was a mess
 - 36 Move
 - 38 rudically
 - 38 Cordis cheer
 - 38 Cupid
 - 40 "inferno" man
 - 42 Sustenance
- DOWN**
- 1 harsh sound
 - 2 Brother of Moses
 - 3 "Barnaby"
 - 4 Goid for Cortes
 - 5 Rhythm instruments
 - 6 Weird
 - 7 Painter Franz
 - 8 Globe
 - 9 Ms MacGraw
 - 10 Canvase
 - 11 Century plant
 - 12 Part of
 - 13 Religious man
 - 19 interior
 - 22 Kupa Khan's land
 - 25 Old Ft. coins
 - 26 No-see-um
 - 28 Proprietor
 - 30 Diving bird
 - 31 lertigue
 - 32 Lamart
 - 33 Pennican
 - 34 Therefore
 - 35 Stag mates
 - 37 Westland
 - 41 OT book
 - 42 Tumble
 - 44 Tolens
 - 46 Arthur's lang
 - 48 NJ city
 - 50 Rats!
 - 52 Key group
 - 54 Refugee
 - 55 On the ball
 - 56 Soled
 - 57 Ruminant
 - 58 Darby
 - 59 Andean
 - 60 Bristles
 - 63 Prairie
 - 65 Eggs



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Dear Santa, Presents I want a dump truck. That's all. Love, Chad

Dear Santa, I love you and that's not all. I want a toy truck I want areas, a keyboard. My sister wants Oreo's. Love, Kelly Gamlin

Dear Santa, I want a bike and a toy ball I want a Superman Deandre

Dear Santa, I love you Santa bring me lots of presents. Give me a Giotto Buster. That's all. Love, Jesse Simpson

Dear Santa, I want a Barbie and a Barbie Ferrari and car phones and a toy telephone. Love, Kara Gregory

Dear Santa, I want a toy stove, a little toy Santa, and a Barbie and a lunch box. A Santa Claus suit and a beard and shoes, toy reindeer, and a plane. Love, Patrick Greene

Dear Santa, Santa I love you reindeer and the presents you gave to me and I just love your beard. And I love the red suit. Sometimes when I'm bad, I don't want bring me presents. That's all. Love, Leslie Ann Peebles

Dear Santa, I want a doll house, Blinking Beauty and Perfume Pretty Barbie and Minnie Mouse. A new robot, a tie dress with red polka dots. How about a minnie mouse puzzle? I want a toy train, a box of crayons so I can finish stuff on Christmas. Love, Kate St. John

Dear Santa, I want some Barbie and the Rockers and a doll house and a play kitchen and a new dress. Love, Lynn Gordon

Dear Santa, I want a remote control car, a picture of Santa Claus, some clothes and an electric train. A lunch box. A track for my train that's a love. Christopher Geyerman

Dear Santa, How are you? I hope you been fine, just like me. And I hope your eyes are fine too. I want a new scooter. That's all. Love, Eddie Lowless

Dear Santa, I want a remote control car and a microphone. And two microphones. A basketball game, a robot, a tie dress, some skis and electric brain. Love, Tiffany Brown

Dear Santa, A remote control car a toy make-up with I want a motor cycle for me. And that number game we have at school. And I want a GI Joe set. That's all and Santa Claus. Love, Gavin McAffee

Dear Santa, I want constructs and a Discovery map and Pizza Party a net and that's all I can think of. And a fan. From Nathan Conner

Dear Santa, I like you. I want a bike. I want a police car. Jon

Dear Santa, I wish I had a pogo ball and a kitty, so I could have three cats and feed them all at the same time. I wish I had three cats, I wish I had a magic stick and a golden necklace for my mom. And a present for his Santa. Love, Brandon Mason

Dear Santa, For Christmas I want a small animal. My little brother want a Nintendo game. My baby sister wants a doll. I want to be happy on Christmas. From, Damone Cade

Dear Santa Claus, I love Santa Claus. I want to get for Christmas a baby, a Barbie and a comb. I'm, Joseph Cuvos

Dear Santa Claus, I want some books, a typewriter, a Barbie house, a tape recorder and tapes, a watch, and some checkers. Love,

Dear Santa Claus, I want a Atari game, a telephone and a floor stool. Love, Jessie Richards

Dear Santa, What Christmas means to me is love, joy giving and sharing. It's a time for our family to get together. And on Christmas day we think the Lord for everything he has given us. But most of all Christmas is a time to think of others and think how they are deffrent. Signed Allison Willis

Dear Santa, I want a fire truck, a scooter, a kite, blocks, and trucks. Shawn Poore

Dear Santa, I like to be a bee and a basket ball goal. I want a play knife, a car that drives by itself, and a watch. That's all. Love, Phillip Holden

Dear Santa, I want a He-Man and a wagon, a ball and a Santa. Clouse name is Clouse. Love, Charles Hughes

Dear Santa, I want cotton and rainbow diamond triangles and circles and rectangles and squares and hearts and a plain spaceship. Love, Sara Holland

Dear Santa, I want a robot and I want a game. It's name is Fireball and I want a model airplane. I want a golfclub which is real. I want a box of toys wrapped in bows, and I want a fire truck which is red. And I want a box for my sister which her name is Christina. Love, Lem Eames

Dear Santa, I want an atendo, a race car, a bike, a lunch box, and presents. I want a transformer and a watch. Love, Antonio Pugh

Dear Santa Claus, I would like a Cabbage Patch Kid, games, candy, my little pony, Barbie doll. From Kelly Clark

Dear Santa, I want skates and make-up and a balorane and lipstick and I want a telephone.

Dear Santa, I want a telescope because sometimes I can't sleep at night. A toy airplane. A rubber alligator, a model car, cross fire and fireball friend. That's all. Jimmy Smith

Dear Santa, I want a water gun, a boommer, a ship, I want some stickers. I want a jet and that's all. Love, Brian Perkins

Dear Santa, I want a real live crocodile and I want a robot and the bat robot and I want a car and a watch for the car. Brian Perkins

Dear Santa, I want a dress-in-dazzle and a pony and a Barbie and a toy Santa Claus. Love, Mirand Fager

Dear Santa, I like Santa. I hope you wish this picture. You are a nice man. I hope you bring me a present.

Dear Santa, I want a car track. I want a Rudolph toy and I want a Santa Claus toy. Love, Kyle Krause

Dear Santa, I want a train and I want a racing track. And I want handcuffs and keys. Chad Hatley

Dear Santa, Bring me a lot of toys. I want an Atari and I want a dress-up kit. I want a game. Mike

Dear Santa, I want Cricket, a game and I want a dress-up toy and I want a make-up kit and I want a toy hand. Renee Parrish

Dear Santa, I want to get a big bike for Christmas that has lots of Teddy bears on it. Pam

Dear Santa, I want a popgun. I want a stuffed animal cheeta. I want a bike. I want a new stacking. I want a puppet Santa doll. I want a Honda Down. I want Zaks. I want to get better. I'm going to leave cookies and milk for you and carrots and sugar cubes for you reindeer. Love, Joseph Cuvos

Dear Santa Claus, I love you I would like a dog with batteries, a b ig rocking horse, six my little ponies, my little pony house, Santa Claus Christmas tree, and a Barbie swimming pool and house. Rachel Wolf

Dear Santa Claus, I will write you a few lines to let know I'm fine. Yes Santa it's a good Christmas for me this year. I am the only child at this time. But guess what Santa my mom and dad is expecting another baby in the family. That's made me a best Christmas gift I every had this year. My name is Jennifer and I am 5 year old. December 20, 1988 is my 6 birthday. And it been six year some money. I want a doll house. I want on Christmas time December 25, I'm looking for you. Thank you. Jennifer Wauldrige

Dear Santa, I like you. I want some GI Joe's. I want a bike. I will be good. Please give Brad something. Love, Robbie Smith

Dear Santa Claus, I can't see you but I know I love you. I don't want to know for Christmas I just want to know if I could have a typewriter and a watch and a tape recorder. I have any of your reindeer ski. I hope not, and a big chalk board. Love, Sara Holland

Dear Santa, I would like a doll house and a doll bed for my mom. Please bring some cotton earnings. Love, Kacie Russak

Dear Santa Claus, I want two Nintendo games, I want one for me and one for my brother. Steve. I would like transformers and a remote control car. I will have cookies and milk for you when you come. Love, Roy Keene

Dear Santa Claus, How are you? I want a doll house and a doll bed for my mom. I like you Santa Claus. I would like a Nintendo. For my friend, Marcus. Please bring a remote control car. Terrance Corthen

Dear Santa Claus I love you. I want some Barbie dolls. My brother Scott want Nintendo games. I want Barbie doll swimming pool. I want some little bears with houses. Love, Sara Pate

Dear Santa Claus, I want a Nintendo and a bass vibal. For my brother, Sean. I want a basketball. Have a nice Christmas. Love, Jimmy Smith

Dear Santa, I want to get a Barbie doll ice cream shop and I want a perfume party Barbie. For my sister, Karynna. I would like her to have a Cabbage Patch. Love, Shamesaran Anderson

Dear Santa, I would like a Nintendo. I would like a thing people to have food. It would be fun to visit you at the North Pole and then you could give me a Nintendo. Love, Joseph Weder

Dear Santa, I want a He Man collection and a bike and a Pee Wee Herman collection and a Nintendo and a scooter. For my brother, I want a HeMan collection and a fan speed bike. Love, Danny Ganner

Dear Santa, I want a Barbie ice cream shop and a Barbie. I want a glass snowflake. Have a nice Christmas. Love, Sean

Dear Santa Claus, I want a Nintendo for my brother and me and I want a puppet Santa and Puppet reindeer. I want for my dad to have a whiskey glass and mom to have a ring. For my brother, Ryan I want a remote control car. Santa, I am going to leave all some cookies and milk right on the porch. Dear Santa, I love you. from Kristin Coracy

Dear Santa Claus, I want a Telephone, a Nintendo video deluxe, a TV and a VCR. I camera. I Love You, Ryan Gurley

Dear Santa Claus, I want crayons, an umbrella, a stuffed mouse, a telephone, a stuffed bear, a pair of stockings, a doll and a cat. Love, Erin Taylor

Dear Santa, What are you going to get me? I Love you. I have loved you all my life. Love, Lisa

Dear Santa Claus Please bring me a Nintendo and transformers and HeMan and a tractor. For my mom, please bring her a ring made of diamonds. Have a nice Christmas. Love, Lorenza Thompson

Dear Santa Claus, I would like a remote control my sister get a calla Merry Christmas. Santa Claus. I will leave some milk and cookies and I'll leave some carrots for the deer. Love, Chad Mair

Dear Santa Claus, I want a Nintendo for Christmas and a race car with a race track that has both batteries and a watch and a train with a track and a walkie talkie. For Chad, please bring a new bike. Love, Marton Conley

Dear Santa, I will leave some cookies for you. I will have some good Will you give me a rack book and a packer knife and a burglar alarm. I would like a train with a plies bring a footsie pop. Love, Ryan Miller

Dear Santa Claus, I would like a remote control car for Christmas. I would like a train with a track that goes by itself and a car. I want a talking Big Bird. For my friend, Melissa. Love, Travis Dollie

Dear Santa Claus, I would like a stuffed animal dog, a micro machine play set. Love, Erin, Lindsey

Dear Santa Claus, I want a remote control car plane and I want a Lion Car Bear that can talk. I want my car. Please get a remote control car. Love, Katharine Zeman

Dear Santa Claus, Can you please bring me a teddy bear and for my brother, a typewriter and a sewing machine. Please also bring me a tape holder and a Christmas tree with lights. I will have some milk and I will leave you cookies on the bricks of the fireplace. I will also leave carrots for the reindeer. Love, Erin Strenetz

Dear Santa Claus, How are you doing? For Christmas, I want a scooter and duck tales play dough set. I want presents and a sewing teacher. How is Mrs. Claus? I hope she is doing fine. From, Deirdre Liddell

Dear Santa, I like Christmas. It's my best holiday. I like what I get. I like when it is winter. I like when it is snowing. Could you bring me transformers and Nintendo and cars. For my friend, Deandre. I want a basketball. It would be nice to ride on a roller coaster with you. Have a nice Christmas. Anthony Robertson

Dear Santa, I want a Duck tales play dough set. For my sister, I want a doll. I want a scooter. My sister wants a bike. And I want play food. Love, Alisa Ponce-de-leon

Dear Santa, What is the Spirit of Christmas? It is when you get together and you love each other. Can I have a pony party? how are you doing? How is Mrs. Claus and your reindeer? I want a teddy bear. Love, Lora

Dear Santa, I would like a game, the Nintendo (the game is Super Mario Brother 2. That's all. Love, Mike

Dear Santa, I love you I think you are great. I think you do the right thing. Have a nice Christmas. Santa, Nick

Dear Santa, See if you can buy me a lot of transformers-1988 presents and 70 presents. From, Delano

Dear Santa, I like you. I want some presents from you too. I like you very very much. I am going to leave you some cookies. Love, Phillip

Dear Santa, I love Santa Claus. I want Santa to give me toys. I want a Santa helper. Love, Leon

Dear Santa, I want to give my mom a new book. Love, Frank Bugner

Dear Santa, How is Mrs. Claus and you and the reindeer? I will leave some milk and cookies. But what I want for Christmas is a radio and a cash register, a sweater, and 100000000 dollars, and the game Operation. I would like Tina Turner to live at my house. Your friend, Rachel Miller. I love you.

Dear Santa, I wish I had a Keyboard and how are you Santa? And your reindeer? Mrs. Claus

Dear Santa, How are you and Mrs. Claus? How are the reindeer and the elves? Here's what I want for Christmas: a Barbie, Cracker skates, Baby grow, Speak' n' spell, a TV, and how high dog stand. Computer and a V. Love, April

Dear Santa, I Love Christmas even though I'm Jewish and I like giving to Other People and making them Happy. A few of my favorite things are: a Barbie, a teddy bear, and to be loved. Your friend, Melissa (And how is Mrs. Claus?)

Dear Santa, How are you and your elves? Here is a list of toys I want, Kebeag, a Chicago Bears Football helmet, teddy bear, Round Puffy Colors, and the book do Bermuda Triangle. Your friend,

Dear Santa, I want something for Christmas. And I want a doll for Christmas and a bike just one. I want tennis shoes. And money from you. What have you been doing? I like you, you are nice. And I love you. I want Christmas stuff from you, Mrs. Claus. And I Love You, Love, Karyl

Dear Santa, I love Christmas. And I love giving to and for Christmas. I want the Barbie Ice Cream shop and a Real Snow Mobile. I want the Barbie hot dog stand, lots of Barbies, and a T.V. and telephone. Well see you at the elves. Oh, and don't forget the Snow Mobile in the stocking for me. Love, Sarah Brown

Dear Santa, I wish I could have everything on my list. I love you Santa. Lindsey

Dear Santa Claus, I want a bike. Thank you for the bike. I want a nosy bear. Andy Wild

Dear Santa, Please bring me a Barbie doll and a calendar toy and a Santa Claus book and for my mumma a car. For Carmella please bring a Barbie shopper. I'll put carrots out for the reindeer and cookies for Santa Claus. Love, Evelyn Sanders

Dear Santa, Hi! Say, how are you on a diet? I hope you have! Well, I's get on! I want Super Mario Bros 2, The Legend of Zelda Kid Icarus and that's all in the way of stocing stuffers. So, I want a remote control for my black and white T.V. your friend, Motta Rowell

Dear Santa, My name is Karrie. I would like Board games for Christmas. I would also like Barbie dolls and jewelry and Posters. I also like coloring books. But I really want a Preamble. Thanks, Karrie (Shelly) Diaz

Dear Santa, How is Mrs. Claus and you? What I want is a pair of skates. Love, Kasey

Dear Santa, I Love Christmas. I love you. You must be feeling good. I bet I want a good toy. I good. A racer is good. Love, Peter

Dear Santa, I like you. For Christmas I want a Barbie and Posters. Christmas is enjoying. It is fun. I love Christmas. It is I of my hobbies. I love you.

Dear Santa, I would like a football suit and helmet, a remote control car, a St Louis Cardinals hat, Cards Suit and a talking Air. A puppet AI and some din-diers. I Love you Santa and Mrs. Claus. Love, Denny

Dear Santa, Bring me a kitchen. Give me some other toys. Thank you, I love you. Santa Claus. Ayo Odo

Dear Santa, How is Rudolph? And one night I saw Rudolph. How is Mrs. Claus? When it's Christmas I want a watch. Love, Denny

Dear Santa, I like you. I love Christmas. like I love I love football. And a Swiss Army knife. I love you I want a good Christmas and a Nintendo. Love, Alice

Dear Santa, I want a teddy bear for Christmas. And I want a toy Dinosaurs too. I get to go to my grandma's house for Christmas and get a bunch of presents. Love, Caleb

Dear Santa, How are the elves? How is Mrs. Claus? I want a remote control car. I want to give my mom a doll. I want to give my mom a night gown. Love, Kit

Dear Santa, I like to give people gifts. I want a train track and a race car and a Joe set. Love, Aaron

Dear Santa, I love you and how is Mrs. Claus? I want a desk and a Walkman too. I get to go to my grandma's house for Christmas and get a bunch of presents. Love, Stacy

Dear Santa, I want a battery charger. If you can't get that for me I want a toy car. I like Christmas. Love, Jeremiah

Dear Santa Claus, I want a fire truck. I want little more cars, and a Walkman truck. You are nice. Brock Wagner

Dear Santa, Give me Christmas stuff, reindeer and a toy Santa Claus. Thank you for giving my toys. Devin Vinos

Dear Santa, How are you and how is Mrs. Claus? Can I please have a Nerf Golf set, and a Nerf ping pong set, and a Nintendo? I know what the true meaning of Christmas is about. It's about giving and getting. But it's the Spirit that counts. Love, Danny

Dear Santa, How is Mrs. Claus and Rudolph? Now this is what I want for Christmas: a Barbie car, and a stuffed teddy bear. I like being kind to others. Love, Shelly

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Strikeout master signs with Rangers

ATLANTA (UPI) — Oh, to be old and a baseball free agent.

Nolan Ryan, 41, baseball's all-time strikeout king, Wednesday signed a one-year, \$1.5 million contract to pitch for the Texas Rangers. The contract contains an option for a similarly priced year in 1990.

"This is probably one of the greatest days in the history of the franchise," said Texas General Manager Tom Grieve, who at 40 is younger than the player he signed. "Nolan Ryan is arguably one of the greatest pitchers in the history of baseball."

The day also fared well for Mike Schmidt, 39. He'll get at least \$200,000 and possibly as much as \$2.05 million to play third base one more year for the Philadelphia Phillies.

Two trades were made Wednesday. Minnesota acquired a second baseman with a bat, getting Wally Backman from the New York Mets for three pitching

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prospects. And the California Angels acquired backup catcher Bill Schroeder from Milwaukee for utility infielder Gus Polidor.

The Phillies and Schmidt reworked an agreement they abandoned Sunday night because of a dispute over what kind of injuries would keep him from getting paid.

Schmidt gets \$500,000 for showing up at spring training, a similar amount if he is on the active roster May 15 and another half-million dollars if he is active on Aug. 15.

Another clause assures Schmidt of \$1 million if he is unable to play because of a non-shoulder related injury. He underwent arthroscopic rotator cuff surgery last September.

It was not so good a day, however, for another of baseball's senior citizens. Kent

Tekulve, 41, who has pitched more games in relief than anyone in baseball history (1,013), was released by the Phillies. He is one busy season shy of passing Hoy Wilhelm (1,070) for most games ever pitched.

Pitcher Bruce Hurst, the most prominent free agent left on the market, appeared on the verge of deciding on the San Diego Padres' reported \$5.5 million offer for a three-year contract. But negotiations apparently hit a snag.

Boston and California reported they were not talking with Hurst's agent early in the day, leading to speculation details of a contract with the Padres were being worked out.

Ryan chose the Rangers' deal over a reportedly much larger two-year offer from California and one about the same size as the Texas offer

tendered by San Francisco.

The team he pitched for last season, Houston, dropped out of the bidding after not moving from a one-year deal worth roughly \$1.1 million.

"It came down to a family situation, what's least destructive for my family," Ryan said. "It was extremely tough to tell Mr. (Gene) Autry (the Angels owner) we weren't going to be able to go there."

"I have personal relationships with all three clubs. Al Rosen (general manager for the Giants) and I were together in Houston."

Rangers Manager Bobby Valentine, who played with Ryan at California in 1973-75, is younger than the pitcher. As to whether Ryan will be pitching when he collects his first Social Security check, the author of a record five no-hitters declined to guess.

"In 1979, when I signed (with Houston) as a free agent, I asked for a three-year contract at that time because I felt I like

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getting out of the game," he said. "I don't want to make any predictions about longevity now."

Ryan pitched the last nine seasons for the Astros.

"I'm a die-hard Texan," said the native of Alvin, Texas, 275 miles from the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

The signing was the fourth move Texas has made.

Expansion issue still unresolved

ATLANTA (UPI) — Commissioner-elect A. Bartlett Giamatti said Wednesday major league baseball is not far enough along in its discussions of expansion to even think about which cities might be involved.

"We're nowhere near actual cities," said Giamatti, who succeeds Commissioner Peter Ueberroth next spring. "The matter came up, as it has in the past, at the National League meeting. But we still haven't resolved the principals of expansion."

"There are still all sorts of general problems like the draft, television revenues, and the like — that must be resolved before any thought is given to actual cities. We're getting closer and closer to resolving those problems, but we're still far away from cities."

Giamatti and Ueberroth shared the podium Wednesday after a five-hour closed session brought an official end to the 1988 winter baseball meetings.

"I found the session very productive," said Ueberroth, who has been commissioner since October, 1984. "There were some thoughtful discussions of the issues."

But, apparently not much action.

In just about every case — cable television, the selection of a new National League president to succeed Giamatti and proposed ownership changes for the Texas Rangers and Baltimore Orioles — the TV officials indicated the matters have been put on hold until after the holidays.

Ueberroth did offer hope for Oklahoma publisher Edward Gaylord, whose bid for the Rangers was put on a back burner at a meeting of American League owners.

American League President Bobby Brown said after that

meeting "There are several options the owners committee wishes to pursue before it is prepared to issue a recommendation."

The committee at an earlier date rejected Gaylord's \$80 million offer.

"I'm not predicting the future," said Ueberroth, "but I don't see a negative future for Mr. Gaylord."

Ueberroth apparently feels the time has come for a marriage between major league baseball and cable television.

"I like the idea of a season-long package during which cable televises all 26 teams across the country," he said. "It's good for the long-time destiny of baseball."

Ueberroth and Giamatti, former Yale University president who became National League president two years ago, both called on baseball to find more jobs for blacks as managers and general managers.

"We have been increasing the numbers in other (front office) areas," said Ueberroth.

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Cyd Mitchell

Women's team loses to Indiana 58-44

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team suffered through its worst shooting performance of the young season Wednesday, losing 58-44 to Indiana in Bloomington, Ind.

The Salukis opened the game by shooting only 22 percent (6 for 27) from the field in the first half, leaving the Hoosiers with a nine point lead, 26-17.

In the second half, things looked better for a while. The Salukis cut the lead to 47-44

with 2:50 left in the game thanks to a career-high 17 points from sophomore Cyd Mitchell. But Indiana then scored 11 unanswered points for the 14 point victory.

Mitchell also added nine rebounds to lead the team.

"Cyd played an excellent second half of basketball for us," Coach Cindy Scott said. "Her performance tonight should help us later in the season."

But Mitchell's performance was not enough to keep the Salukis from starting the

season at 0-4 and losing their eighth consecutive loss dating back to the end of last season.

"We need to do some serious analysis," Scott said. "We have some serious problems we need to address. We are far away from what we should be doing as a team at this time."

The Hoosiers were led by two freshmen who have done everything for them this season. Pam Owens had 13 points, 10 rebounds, four assists and six steals to lead the team. Pam Fritz added 14 points.

Owens has averaged 14.6 points to lead Indiana this season to its current 5-1 mark.

Pam Fritz added 14 points, to round out the double figure scoring for Indiana.

The Salukis shot only 33 percent (19 of 57) for the game.

"I can't understand it," Scott said. "We really looked good in practice this week. But out on the court tonight it is the same old story. We just can't put the ball through the hoop."

The Salukis opened the

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Herrin grants two days rest

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

A little rest and relaxation never hurt anyone. For the Salukis, it has become a must.

Coach Rich Herrin had his troops take Tuesday and Wednesday off, in preparation for Saturday's game against Eastern Illinois.

"I am a great believer in taking a day off," Herrin said. "We lifted on Tuesday, but did not play. We have two full days before Saturday so we have all the time in the world we need to get ready."

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Monday's 88-73 loss to Western Kentucky finished a stretch of seven games in 11 days and Herrin said the competition in those 11 days is more than reason enough for a holiday.

"I'm not sure, but this may be one of the toughest beginning schedules we have ever had," Herrin said. "We feel good to be 4-3, but we realize we could be 5-2. We would like to be better, but we have played good basketball."

Herrin said one of the strengths of the Salukis is their ability to adapt to the playing style of their opponent.

"This ball club adjusts to the style and play of whatever one is necessary," Herrin said. "The players have made progress and gotten better."

The Salukis' main weakness is rebounding, Herrin said.

"One of our weaknesses at times is we don't rebound as hard as we need to," Herrin said.

The main surprise this far

has been the play of Sterling Mahan, Herrin said.

"That may be the biggest surprise we have had," Herrin said. "We knew he could play, but we did not know it would be as consistent as that."

The Salukis lead the Missouri Valley in games played with seven. Herrin said that is a benefit now, but everything will have evened out by conference time in January.

"By the time we start playing them (the conference teams), it will all be caught up," Herrin said. "We were fortunate to be able to play in Puerto Rico, and there was some good and bad in that. The more games we play the better."

"I think we have made steady progress, but we are still young and a mixture of veterans and young players."

"We need to be more aggressive on defense and, most important, everyone needs to recognize their role in each game."

Junior Freddie McSwain leads the Salukis with 17.1 points per game.



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Sterling Mahan leaps past a Western Kentucky defender while Rick Shipley assists on the play at a recent game. The men's basketball team took two days off in preparation of Saturday's game against Eastern Illinois.

Cutting teams no concern of students

By Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

The possibility that the gymnastics and field hockey programs are in jeopardy is not a concern to most students. Roughly two-thirds of those randomly interviewed said they had no opinion on the fate of the two sports.

Those who did respond said the loss was unfortunate and probably preventable.

"A lot of things around here need cut more than sports," Jeff Hartnett, senior in computer science, said.

For example? "Anything that has to do with the Chancellor's office," Hartnett added.

Roland Aut, a senior in administration of justice, attended SIU-C in 1980 and 1981, a time when the late women's gymnastics squad was nearing the end of a six-year Illinois AIAW championship reign.

"I was surprised when I came back (in 1987) and the women's team had been cut," Aut said. "The gymnastics program always brought some prestige to SIU. It's one of the few things SIU has been nationally ranked in."

Men's gymnastics won national championships in 1964, 1966, 1967 and 1972.

One student balked at an article that said the athletics department will be spared some \$25,000, plus Meade's salary.

"Don't they realize that Meade is tenured?" Eric Uiner, a recreation major, asked. "That means that if they take him out of his position, they'll have to put him somewhere else."

Uiner had misgivings that money couldn't be raised to keep the gymnastics and field hockey programs.

"If Jim Hart can raise \$50,000 in one or two weeks by whipping out bumper stickers, \$25,000 would seem like a drop in the bucket," he said.

Cheri Kelly, a graduate student in physiology, said her reaction toward the news is about the same as in 1986 when she learned that women's gymnastics was cut.

"My reaction is extremely negative," Kelly said. "Some of the money spent on new curtains at (the Stone House), could have been funneled to the athletics programs."

"It seems that some of the funding is imbalanced in the athletics program. Basketball and football is great, but they're not for everyone."

Cross country's Dennis to leave school

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

Freshman Jon Dennis, the men's cross country team's running sensation, will leave school after the fall semester.

Dennis, who won the Missouri Valley cross country championships, said he will not return in the spring because he must care for his father, who is ill.

"I decided to take a year off," said Dennis, a native of England. "My plans are to return to SIU for the 1990 track season."

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Dennis' father recently underwent surgery. Coach Bill Cornell said that was the main reason Dennis was going home.

"Jon told me he wanted to be with his father through the recuperation period," Cornell said. "It may still be that he will return after being home

for a few weeks over the holidays.

"If he does return in January or, if it's not until August, I will hold my door is always open. We're still hoping he'll come back in January, but if not, I told him I'll respect his decision either way."

If Dennis doesn't return until

August of next year, he will be ineligible to run cross country in the fall of 1989.

Dennis said his decision to go home had nothing to do with the University, and he fully plans on returning to compete on Cornell's team as soon as possible. He added that no matter how long he's gone, he'll stay in shape.

"I will be able to compete in the junior class in England," Dennis said, "which includes runners under 20 years of age."

"I'll be able to run in the

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