WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli and Arab negotiators began direct peace talks Tuesday aimed at ending four decades of hostility, with all sides declaring they are ready to get down to business.

"I hope we're going to start negotiating seriously," said Yossi Ben Aharon, who heads the Israeli delegation trying to come to terms with Syria, after arriving at the State Department.

Mwafak Al-Alaf, the chief Syrian peace delegate, said his country was offering peace for Israel if it withdraws from the Golan Heights, occupied during the 1967 War.

"We came to discuss all substantive issues and the Golan Heights is one of the most substantive issues in our case," Al-Alaf said just before entering the talks. "We are offering peace for territory occupied by Israel, offering peace for ourselves and them."

Hanan Ashrawi, a Palestinian spokesman, said, "We are going to discuss issues of substance."

The United States and the Soviet Union are co-sponsors of the peace conference, which began Oct. 30 in Madrid, Spain.

The separate talks between Israel and delegations representing Syria, Lebanon and the Jordanians and Palestinians jointly.

The Palestinians had asked they be permitted to field a separate delegation to the conference, but Israel rejected the idea and the State Department said that was not the agreed upon arrangement.

The talks were off limits for reporters and photographers.

It was not clear how long the conference would last. Israelis said they wanted this phase to be short — perhaps lasting three days — and the talks then switched to the Middle East.

see PEACE, page 9

Timber trouble

By Todd Welvaert

Thompson Woods is under fire again.

The SIU Graduate and Professional Student Council is calling for University officials to clean up the woods to make them safer.

Its proposals include increasing lighting, placing signs and signs barring entry to the woods after dark and clearing the dense underbrush from the woods to increase visibility.

Two of the proposals, lighting and changing the signs, are considered impractical by the GPSC because of the costs involved. Estimates for lighting the woods are around $62,000 each major trail, and clearing the underbrush could cost the University up to $110,000.

The third proposal, clearing the underbrush, has won the support of many campus officials but is a sore spot for some local environmentalists.

"We are not considering clearing the woods," said David Steenmaker, representative for the GPSC, "just clearing out the underbrush. We wanted to recommend a proposal that will increase the safety and not meet with overwhelming opposition."

George Rink, research geneticist for the U.S. Forestry Service, said Thompson Woods should not be a reservation for the ecosystem.

"I think it should be more park-like."

see WOODS, page 9

Board to consider coal gasification, tuition plans

By Christiann Baxter

Administration Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees will vote Thursday on a revised proposal for the experimental coal gasification plant and a proposal for a partial tuition waiver for children of SIU employees.

The University received notice that approval for the experimental coal gasification plant on the Carterville campus cannot be approved by the Department of Education unless the University buys the land from the federal government.

The University was given a 23-acre piece of land from the federal government in 1989.

David Grobe, director for SIU facilities planning, said the deed required the land to be used for educational purposes. The University asked for permission to construct an experimental coal gasification facility on the land, but the Department of Education said the plant was not of an educational nature.

The best way to get around the problem is for the University to buy the estimated 1.4 acres of land required for the facility from the federal government, Grobe said.

"This is the best alternative that we can tell," he said.

Harold Foster, assistant director of program development and coordination at the coal research center, said the situation is not alarming, but it would avoid a potential conflict.

"I believe it would be unfair to say that there is a problem," he said.

The board also will vote on a partial tuition waiver for the
Sports

Big names surface at winter talks

Herrin’s Christmas list includes MVC title win

Women to face No. 9 team, Gateway foes during break

Herrin’s Christmas list includes MVC title win

From the Pressbox

Todd Eschman

Sports Writer

When Santa checks his list—then checks it again—he will have to take notice of the basketball Salukis and their spotless naughtiness record.

The Dawgs have been very good so far this year, winning their first five games. But when it comes time for the red-clad jelly belly to decide what he’s going to leave under the tree for little Richie Herrin, he may be at a loss. SIUC’s sixth-year head coach may be the luckiest kid on the block.

Kris Kringle stuffed Herrin’s stocking last year when he left him the foundation of a conference championship. Herrin added that loot to what he got the year before and pieced together a team more than a match for the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

Herrin is gifted with the preseasen pick for player of the year, the preseason newcomer of the year, and SIUC’s first ever 7-foot player. Those three stars—junior dunkster Ashraf Amaya, freshman phenomenon Marcus Timmons and sophomore giant Marcello da Silva—along with a talented supporting cast and a deep bench, has given the Salukis an easy lead in the MVC.

Yet, knowing how long the basketball season can be, Herrin may call on the jolly old elf to bring him a little more. And when coaches get their wish on Santa’s lap, he may want to mention a few other things he will be able to pick up on his list of return from Kelvan Lawrence.

The senior forward was expected to play a key role for the Dawgs before being sidelined indefinitely with a broken ankle sustained in SIUC’s win over Murray State last week.

see PRESSEBOX, page 31

Saluki junior guard Anthony Smith drives for two points in the Dawgs’ fifth win of the season. Smith scored 11 points and grabbed seven rebounds Monday night, when SIUC defeated South Alabama 53-64.

Amaya conference player of week; Dawgs ready for holiday schedule

By Todd Eschman

Sports Writer

SIUC forward Ashraf Amaya was named Player of the Week by the Missouri Valley Conference Tuesday.

The 6-8 junior scored 32 points and had seven rebounds. The 6-6 Amaya’s 23.8 points a game and 10.3 rebounds is tops in the MVC.

The preseasen pick by coaches and media for Player of the Year honors, also has a field goal percentage of 67.9.

Amaya’s 32 points Saturday was the best performance by a Saluki since Freddie McSwain also collected 32 against South Carolina State in 1988-89 season.

Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Steve Middleton was the last Saluki to

see NOTEBOOK, page 31

December 11, 1991
December 11, 1991

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Holiday Phenomenon!
COLLEGE STUDENT EMITS HOLIDAY GLOW
BY TOUCHING SHINING OBJECT!

The student who started the campus by emitting a holiday glow is still undecided about a mini-series. "If I do it, I want to work with Mary and Kevin, but I don't think my experience, while very memorable, is that big a deal," said the modest junior. It is still debated whether an Arcaved ring was chosen from a large selection of men's and women's finely crafted gold rings. The ring, with its lifetime guarantee, was a holiday gift. After wearing it, the student began to emit a holiday glow. "My Arcaved ring has a lot of memories for me. I'm just lucky I have parents who ask me what I want and then give it to me," said the former Southern Illinois ring that has been responsible for bowing coal dust will be reclaimed, Lt. Gov. Bob Krautkoski announced Tuesday. Kraut said the project will begin in February at the S. Ellen Mine near Carlyle. The reclamation will end any environmental risks that are associated with abandoned mines, and Kraut, who is responsible for reclamation in his post.

CONTINUED LANDFILL MORATORIUM SOUGHT — Environmentalists worked Tuesday to try to extend the city's 5-year moratorium on new and expanded landfills, seeking an additional 3 years to sponsor the extension. Spokesmen for the Chicago Recycling Coalition said they fear Mayor Richard M. Daley will allow the moratorium to expire in 31 and open the way for expansion of the Waste Management CID landfill complex — the largest of the city's remaining landfills.

— United Press International

Accuracy Desk

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Newswrap

WORKERS' RIGHTS DEADLOCK EC SUMMIT — The Defense summit deadlock on social policy Tuesday after Britain and France clashed over proposals to protect workers' rights, raising the possibility that EC leaders would be unable to conclude a treaty on political and economic union. British Prime Minister John Major opened the morning session of the 12 heads of state with a frontal attack on the social policy aspects of the treaty.

CHINESE PREMIER TO VISIT INDIA — Activists in the Tibetan refugee community in New Delhi praised the visit to India of Chinese Premier Li Peng in India, setting up a potential confrontation with police who have already arrested about 20 Tibetan leaders. Foreign ministers and officials were planning a warm reception for Li when he arrives Wednesday on the first visit by a Chinese premier to India since before the 1962 border war between the two nations.

MONKS SHOW SUPPORT FOR NOBEL WINNER — A small group of Burmese Buddhist monks and dissident students demonstrated outside the Burmese Embassy Tuesday to congratulate opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi for winning the Nobel Peace Prize. The 62-year-old former student leader began her career in politics in 1989 when she formed the National League for Democracy. "We want democracy. We want democracy. We want Aung San Suu Kyi," about 10 demonstrators chanted before scattering with the arrival of police.

Noriega's Lawyer: Account Legitimate — Manual Noriega's secret account at the Bank of Credit and Commerce International was used "for financial business" of the Panamanian government, the deposed dictator's attorney said to show Tuesday. Defense attorney Frank Ruhonok's assertions came during the cross-examination of Amin Add Ouz, a former manager at BCCI who personally oversaw more than $20 million in secret accounts for Noriega from 1982 until 1988.

BUCHANAN ENTERS RACE AGAINST BUSH — Political commentator Patrick Buchanan, who established his conservative credentials in Congress as a hardcore opponent of the Reagan administration, has announced he will challenge President Bush for the 1992 Republican presidential nomination. Buchanan made the announcement late Friday during a speech at the Chicago Recycling Coalition conference. "We want a man who will lead to a new generation of conservative people," Buchanan said.

BUSH PROMISES "KICK" FOR ECONOMY — Declaring the performance of the economy "unacceptable," President Bush opened Tuesday's meeting of the nation's governors by warning them that the Reagan administration's growth package will "give it a kick and get it started up again." Bush made the pledge during brief remarks on the huge agricultural trading floor where the products of the American farm are bought and sold. He then took a small hammer to the ceremonial bell to launch the day's trading.

state

PROJECT TO RECLAIM O'Fallon Strip Mine — A former Southern Illinois mine that has been responsible for bowing coal dust will be reclaimed, Lt. Gov. Bob Krautkoski announced Tuesday. Kraut said the project will begin in February at the S. Ellen Mine near Carlyle. The reclamation will end any environmental risks that are associated with abandoned mines, and Kraut, who is responsible for reclamation in his post.

Continued Landfill Moratorium Sought — Environmentalists worked Tuesday to try to extend the city's 5-year moratorium on new and expanded landfills, seeking an additional 3 years to sponsor the extension. Spokesmen for the Chicago Recycling Coalition said they fear Mayor Richard M. Daley will allow the moratorium to expire in 31 and open the way for expansion of the Waste Management CID landfill complex — the largest of the city's remaining landfills.

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By Natalie Boehme
Special Assignment Writer

As public concern for the environment continues to grow, Green political parties are sprouting worldwide, but U.S. Greens are having difficulty taking root.

European Greens have experienced the most success in the political world. In the 1989 elections to the European Parliament, Green parties received more than 11 million votes, which is equivalent to 8.1 percent of the total vote. This was a gain of 17 seats for a total of 37 in the 518-member Parliament.

The U.S. Green political parties, however, have had a particularly rocky road with the domination of the two-party system and no proportional representation as many European nations have. Another factor is less concern among U.S. citizens.

In a 1995 Los Angeles Times survey asking readers to select the most urgent problems facing the United States, the environment ranked fifth. Of those surveyed, 15 percent included the environment among the top two concerns. However, in comparison, 14 percent placed unemployment at this level although it was at its lowest level in two decades.

Clara McClure, Sierra Club Shawnee Group's political action committee chairwoman, said Green candidates will have a difficult time competing in U.S. politics.

"Traditionally it has been very difficult for a third party to run so I think it would be more productive to support Republican or Democratic candidates with environmental concerns," McClure said.

McClure said the Sierra Club has a list of nationally endorsed candidates who are supportive of the environment. Joe Glisson, public education coordinator of Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists, said he thinks environmentalists will become a large political force in the 1990s.

"I think you are going to see a growing amount of environmentalists active in politics. The environment is the most critical problem we have; we are poisoning our land, poisoning our air, poisoning our water. It will be the biggest political issue of the '90s," Glisson said although St. Louis is the closest Green party to Carbondale, he thinks political environmentalists will grow rapidly in the area.

"President Roosevelt was the first environmentalist in politics," Glisson said. "It is not new that environmentalists are coming into politics, but it is new that folks are standing up and saying the environment is the most important factor.

Glisson said the St. Louis Greens have been active in helping RACE to stop the "massacre of the Shawnee Forest.

Because Greens only have one political platform, protecting the environment, there are concerns that their focus is too narrow to address all political concerns, but Glisson disagreed.

"There is nothing that is not touched and influenced by our environment," he said. "All the other factors in politics equal into the environment.

The idea of forming political parties rather than pressure groups to defend the environment is almost 20 years old, with the first party's formation in New Zealand in 1972.

This party, formed to slow growth and encourage conservation efforts, was conceived because of the fearful predictions being made in the United States in the late 1960s about the impending environmental catastrophe.

Apparently it was not just New Zealanders who were worried about the shape of the environment. As concern about nuclear power in the mid-1970's grew, Green political parties began sprouting up all over the world. Countries ranging from superpowers to developing countries.

Among these countries touring Green political parties are New Zealand, Australia, Turkey, Japan, Egypt, Switzerland, Sweden, Belgium, Fland Luxembourg, New Brunswick, Canada, the United States, Mexico, Costa Rica, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil.

REGISTRATION STOP

Don't be one of the 6,000 students who will have their registration held for summer and fall semesters!!

*Students who are in non-compliance with the Illinois Mandatory Immunization Law will not be allowed to register for summer and fall 1992 semesters.

*To comply with the Immunization Law you must provide documentation of immunity which can be obtained through your high school health record, family physician, local health department or if applicable, military records. If documentation cannot be obtained it will be necessary for you to receive the required immunizations.

When you go home for break make an extra effort to get your documentation and bring it back to the Health Service Clinic so that your registration stop can be removed!!!!
Schools need to give facts on AIDS, HIV

AMERICAN AWARENESS OF THE AIDS epidemic was born with a 1981 New York Times article documenting groups of gay men in New York City and San Francisco dying of the inescapable illness. It came to a head Nov. 7, with pro basketball player Earvin "Magic" Johnson’s admission that he had tested positive for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Schoolchildren who may have considered AIDS strictly "gay disease," but who adored Magic as a player, have been forced to think long and hard about the disease that has brought down their hero.

But it is difficult to think reasonably about the subject without knowing all the facts. It now falls to the public school system, where the majority of the nation’s children and young adults are educated, to provide the real facts about HIV and AIDS.

THE GUIDELINES FOR PREVENTING AIDS are clear, having been stated over and over in the media since the mid-1980s: Barring abstinence, the use of a condom is the only completely reliable method of preventing sexually transmitted HIV.

The warnings are not being heeded by America’s young people. About 70 percent of U.S. teens aged 14 to 18 are sexually active, according to a recent survey by the National AIDS Task Force. Of that number, only 20 percent admit to practicing safe sex.

Perhaps the message has not gotten through because of the terms used in public school sex education. When Jackson County AIDS Task Force workshops at regional schools, words such as "intercourse" sometimes are forbidden by school administrators.

Discussing the effects of the disease but ignoring the routes by which it spreads clearly is not a wise policy—especially with AIDS diagnoses on the rise in largely rural areas such as Jackson County.

PARENTAL INTERFERENCE PRESENTS another stumbling block to education. Participation by a minority in a public school AIDS education program requires parental consent under Illinois law, and some Jackson County parents have refused to let their children hear the facts in school.

Some good may have come of the Magic affair. Since the star’s disclosure, appointments made for HIV testing through the Jackson County Health Department and the Franklin/Williamson Bicounty Health Department have skyrocketed, backing up the departments’ schedules into January 1992 in some cases.

BUT WHILE HEALTH-CONSCIOUS Southern Illinoisans line up for the HIV antibody test, who is giving their children the facts they need? AIDS education requires hard honesty, not euphemisms and dodging.

With this lethal disease talking everyone, failure to educate is like sending children into the wilderness, naked and unarmed—and there is a pack of wolves about.

I am writing to thank the IE for their even handed editorial on the problems surrounding David Hecht’s lecture for SIUC’s Visiting Artist Program (VAP). In addition to bringing out the facts of his perception here, I think it is also important to let people know how Mr. Hecht fits into the broader context of SIUC’s far reaching Visiting Artist Program, as well as the art world’s current interest in contemporary African artists.

In relation to the 1990/92 VAP as a whole, David Hecht represents a single voice out of a total of 24 artists and critics. The VAP seeks to add to the educational offerings available in Carbondale for both the academic and residential communities. Its purpose is not to duplicate academic offerings, but to broaden our knowledge and present alternate points of view.

As director of the program, Prof. Paulson must present an overview of contemporary issues in art while offering a selection of artists working in different mediums (painting, sculpture, ceramics, metals, glass, etc.). He also balances the program in terms of gender and cultural heritage. The program this year has included mostly artists of color representing a myriad of different viewpoints within this country’s African-American, Latin-American and Euro-American communities.

In the art world, Mr. Hecht represents one voice in what is turning out to be a wave of interest in African art by which the continent is encompassing the Continents art historical traditions, African fine art from academic artists and art which rises out of popular culture such as wall paintings).

My overdue awakening began with the internationally based "Magicien de la Terre," a controversial exhibition at the Pompidou Center in Paris which astounded audiences by juxtaposing relatively unknown artists, like Zairian painter Cheri Samba (trained as a sign painter), with his internationally recognized academically trained counterparts. (Samba was followed in 1991 by a show of primarily academically trained artists entitled "Contemporary African Artists: Changing Tradition" organized by the Studio Museum in Harlem.

Next spring an ambitious exhibition on contemporary African "visual culture" will travel to the St. Louis Museum of Art.

Divided into four parts, the exhibition will cover traditional arts, new functional or popular arts, international (academically trained) artists and extant art forms.

Regarding how one feels about Mr. Hecht’s excessively blunt commentary on his experiences in Africa or D. Abzugarhli Kai’s heart felt (but problematic) response to a lecture he did not attend, I feel it is important that the Visiting Artist Program on their record to date.

I urge professor Paulson to continue his efforts to I (at least) our knowledge of the field—Ms. Mel Watkin, artist/independent curator from Murphysboro.

Johnson should promote safe sex with spouse

Good natured pugnacity and diarrhoea of the mouth. It runs in my family.

Take note of some family anecdotes: I’m sorry, did you say I was wrong? Why, that’s impossible. I don’t know why we’re like that. Perhaps it is because most people disagree with what we say, compounded by the fact that we feel passionately about, well, everything.

In any event, it certainly makes half the world think about living a life which is good, good and bad. It also results in spiced, half-thought-out retorts to serious questions. This is a bad thing when such retorts turn out to be obnoxious and self righteous at best, terribly offensive at worst.

Last week, a Daily Egyptian reporter asked me, a no-name student studying for finals in the Student Center, whether I thought Magic Johnson’s efforts to promote safe sex would have an impact on students’ here.

No way, I said, keeping with the family tradition. Not here, not anywhere. Sex isn’t safe because students are immoral, decadent and promiscuous. And Magic Johnson wouldn’t have AIDS today if he had kept his... well, let’s leave it at that.

Do you make blanket statements like that which are: a) not true, b) obnoxious, and c) offensive. I feel obligated to issue an apology (sorry if offended some of you), and an explanation (but not all of you).

I’m sorry Magic Johnson has AIDS. I wish he were still playing ball. But why is he promoting "safe sex" rather than "save sex for your spouse"?

You’re laughing. But this isn’t a novel idea. We all come from a variety of races, colors and creeds.

And most of our breeds say sex is sacred. And promiscuity is wrong. (I’m being generous. Don’t they say save sex for marriage?) And what’s all this business about practicing safe sex or being sorry.

Six months ago, before I came back to school, I probably would have answered the reporter’s question a little differently. I still wouldn’t have told him Magic Johnson’s efforts would come to no avail. But I would have left out the attack on students.

The University apparently has decided that students, like animals, are uncontrollably lustful creatures, incapable of exercising sexual restraint. This is manifested in condom machines placed in many of the bathrooms on campus.

And to usher in the Christmas season, some student organization thoughtfully decorated a Christmas tree in the Student Center with cheerful placards reading "AIDS," "Herpes," and "Gonorrhea," to name a few.

Well, Merry Christmas. May your holiday be filled with safe sex and los of it. Oh, and one more thing. I can get a rubber in the john, but where can I get an ISBN?—Mark O’Leary, unclassified graduate student.
The year 1991 was one of turmoil, at home and in the gulf. It was a year of fiscal crisis for the nation, state and University. Although ‘the best of times’ may have been absent through most of 1991, the world is left as always with one small piece of hope—next year will come.

By Doug Toole
Politics Writer

The Chinese do not consider interesting times a blessing. In fact, the phrase “May you live in interesting times” is considered a curse in Chinese culture.

But with the Persian Gulf war, the collapse of communism in the Soviet Union and the U.S. Supreme Court nomination of Clarence Thomas, 1991 still may go down in history as an interesting year, to say the least.

Arguably, the biggest news of 1991 was the use of U.S. military to force Saddam Hussein’s army to withdraw from the peaceful but undemocratic nation of Kuwait.

The U.N. deadline for a peaceful retreat of Iraqi troops from Kuwait passed by uneventfully on Jan. 15, prompting U.S. President George Bush to begin using missiles and jets to bomb Iraqi military installations.

Unlike Vietnam, many Americans supported the soldiers fighting in the war. But reaction to Bush’s use of the military to enforce his “New World Order” in defense of the oil-producing Kuwait was mixed.

SIUC had a large anti-war protest in the Student Center on Jan. 26, and eight peace demonstrators were arrested during a sit-in at the Carbondale office of U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda.

The ground war in Kuwait began on Feb. 25, and the war officially ended three days later. U.S.-led troops forced the Iraqi army out of Kuwait, but failed to depose Saddam as leader of Iraq, which many felt left the military’s mission unfulfilled.

In Illinois, Jim Edgar took office as governor on Jan. 14, promising to strive for quality education in the state. One month later, the state recalled $1.2 million from the SIUC budget in a rescission to help the state meet expenses.

On June 12, Gov. Edgar called the state fiscal condition the worst we’ve ever been in” and vowed to cut funding in all areas, even necessary services, to help the state stay on budget. The next day, the Illinois Department of Revenue estimated it was owed about $1.1 billion in unpaid taxes, but poor computer systems and incomplete records made collection unlikely.

State legislators were unable to compromise on a budget by July 1, forcing them to work 17 days past the deadline and delay state payments and paychecks to 21,000 state employees in the meantime.

When the dust had settled, SIUC’s 1992 budget from the state was $500,000 lower than its 1991 budget of $236 million, and Illinois legislators had racked up $300,000 in overtime pay for their extra work.

The Chronicle of Higher Education reported on Nov. 6 that state support for Illinois colleges dropped $10 million with the
new budget, the first decrease ever, which would shift $10 million from the old building. In the meantime, Breuer University is in the midst of a $20 million campaign to redevelop the old building. The University has already received $12 million from donors, with a goal of $18 million to complete the project.

In a separate development, a new report has urged that the old building be preserved and transformed into a cultural center. The report, commissioned by the old building's Friends group, argues that the building's historic significance warrants its preservation. The report recommends that the building be used as a center for arts, culture, and community events.

In another development, the old building has been cited as an example of the University's commitment to sustainability. With itsLEED-certified renovation, the building is expected to reduce energy consumption by 50% and water usage by 20%. The report notes that the University's commitment to sustainability is a key factor in its attractiveness to potential donors and students.
Eight-day Hanukkah festival symbol of accomplishments

By William Ragan
Special Assignment Writer

Hanukkah is often referred to as the "Jewish Christmas," but the eight-day festival bears little resemblance to the Christian holiday.

Rabbi Jeffrey Alick, director of the U of I Hillel Foundation, said Hanukkah differs greatly from Christmas.

"It's the most minor holiday we have," Alick said. "It's not really a holiday; it's just a festival. It's very coincidental that it falls near Christmas."

Frank Isaac, executive director of the Zionist Organization of Chicago, said Hanukkah represents important accomplishments for Jews.

"(Hanukkah) is a victory of the spirit, a victory against oppression, a victory for human values and religious freedom," Isaac said.

Hanukkah, which ended this week, is the Jewish winter festival that falls on the 25th of the month of Kislev and last eight days. It celebrates the victory of the Maccabees over combined forces of Syria and Greece after a three-year battle in the second century B.C.

The Jews halted for freedom of oppression and religious tolerance in the war, which ended on 174 B.C.

The festival of eight days was introduced because the Jews were unable to celebrate the eight-day festival of Sukkot during the war.

The title of "festival of lights" comes from a Talmudic legend that says the Maccabees found only one small cruse of oil to light the menorah, or candelabrum, in the Temple.

The oil was sealed with the seal of the high priest but contained only enough oil to burn for a single night. By a miracle, the oil burned for eight nights.

It consequently was ordained that lights be kindled on the eight nights of Hanukkah, a practice that continues to this day. The menorah is lit in the synagogue as well as in the home.

The majority of Jews use candles for the Hanukkah lights. One light is kindled on the first night, two on the second night, and so forth until all eight are lit.

To avoid lighting the candles one from the other, another candle known as the shamash, or retainer, is used to light the others.

During daily prayers are read that thank God for delivering the strong into the hands of the weak, the many into the hands of the few, the impure into the hands of the pure and the wicked into the hands of the righteous.

The Torah is read on each day of Hanukkah and the passages read are from the accounts of the gifts brought by the princes at the dedication of the Tabernacle.

Children play a game with a spinning top, called a dreidel, on each side of which is a different letter representing a move in the game. These letters are the initial letters of the Hebrew words making up the sentence, "A great miracle happened there."

Now, it is customary for children to receive presents on Hanukkah, a practice which most likely coincides with the giving of Christmas presents.

Serious political rifts overshadow summit of Muslim world leaders

DAKAR, Senegal (UPI) — More than 40 Muslim leaders began a four-day summit here Monday with their agenda overshadowed by serious rifts among member states and the absence of some important Arab leaders.

Leaders of the 46-member Islamic Conference Organization (ICO) were expected to discuss subjects ranging from the Arab-Israeli conflict and the Gulf War's effect on the Islamic world to the situation of Muslim minorities around the world.

Before the summit, ICO foreign ministers voiced support for the U.S.- and Soviet-sponsored Middle East peace talks held in Madrid in October and continuing now in Washington, D.C.

The Dakar summit, the ICO's sixth since its 1966 creation, convenes despite serious division within the Arab world sparked by the Gulf war.

A handful of Arab States including Jordan, Sudan, Yemen, Tunisia and the Palestine Liberation Organization sided with Iraq after its Aug. 2, 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

Most, including Egypt, took a firm stand against the Iraqi invasion and sent troops to fight alongside the U.S.-led coalition troops for the liberation of Kuwait. Syrian troops also joined the Western forces.

Neither Egyptian President Mubarak nor Syrian President Hafez Assad are participating in the summit.

Iraq, a leading member of the ICO, is participating, however, with President Husain Rafsanjani leading the Iranian delegation.

Rafsanjani welcomed the trend adopted by Soviet Muslim republics to gain independence.

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Neither Egyptian President Mubarak nor Syrian President Hafez Assad are participating in the summit.

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WOODS, from Page 1

Winter, said Rink said. "It's not like it supports an ecosystem. The squirrels and birds will still be there. It would look better and be safer. As it is now, there are dead limbs and cut branches that a passerby could kill someone."

Leston, a University employee said the 20-acre area to SIUC for $6,500 in 1940. The last reported sexual assault in the woods was in January 1990, but Thomas does not know of a prospective area for campus police.

"In 1983 we had a big storm that knocked trees down on the trail and now that there's no lights, people avoid it," said Sgt. Nelson Reichenbach.

University Police patrol the bright woods path area, but Nelson said the area is so dense with undergrowth, officers cannot not see one from another. Kris Wessel, coordinator for the Rape Action Committee, said she would like to see a compromise of all three GSPC proposals.

"I think it might be wise to do all three," Wessel said. "The University may be liable for things that go on in the woods. They have already acknowledged that the area is a risk area and their current plan is not working, either.

"The cost of lighting the path or putting fences around the woods will be a lot less than a few million dollar settlements," she said.

Grounds superintendents Bruce Francis said the woods could be cleared in three to four years at the current SIUC budget and department manpower.

"The University and the public have a responsibility to the public and the public has access to the area," Francis said.

"But in my opinion the woods be a greater benefit if they were cleaned and managed. It would be a considerable work."

Clearing would include removal of poison ivy, honeysuckle and some of the smaller trees, Francis said. The dead overhanging limbs or "widow-makers" also need to be removed.

"The project could be done without chemicals, which seems to be a major sticking point," says Nelson.

Even if officials decided to clear the woods of underbrush, nobody is certain they would agree on a method of doing so.

"There would be considerable work involved in removing the understory," Rink said. "They could use a herbicide or a periodic subscribed burn of the area."

Burning the undergrowth may be the best available way of clearing the woods, Rink said, but he cautioned that they would have to be used under close supervision and completed when students were on break.

"A periodic subscribed burn may actually help the woods out," Rink said. "The burn would help return some of the nutrients from the dead wood and leaves to the trees.

KENNEDY, from Page 1

Smith is accused of raping a Palm Beach, Fla., woman.

The trial is a swearing contest, Schlosser said.

"It'd let damn near everywhere in about these people. It's a swearing contest, but we would let one individual believe one over the other if they're both believable.

SIU law student Fred Schlosser agreed.

"It's kind of like the Anna Lisa Hill and Clarence Thomas hearing. It's a swearing contest between the couple, then the jury would be required to believe one or the other if they're both believable.

Law students have had many opportunities to judge and evaluate trials through classroom learning, but Schlosser said seeing the difference between what the judge allows the jurors to hear in court and what the general public has access to in the media is interesting.

The judge controls the tempo of the trial—the desire is to see three witnesses for the prosecution who said (Smith) did the same thing to him. However, the jury is sequestered," he said.

Schlosser said the broadest of the trial has come at a good time for SIUC law students because they have had finals for two weeks.

"I've had more opportunity to see it and it is curious to see what a trial is like in real life," he said.

Rebecca Whittington, a lawyer in the Carbondale law firm of Feirich, Schoen, Mager, Green, said the televised trial is a good learning experience for those who watch.

"People are seeing that trials are not just walking in and unloading information and saying 'just decide,'" she said. "Trials are very much adversarial and calculated procedures.

She has seen parts of the trial on television and thinks the cross examination by the prosecutor is particularly effective, Whitington said.

"People are starting to see that a trial is more like a chess game with calculated moves," she said. "The first move (by an attorney) may not be important, but it will make the opponent do something else (that is more important to the case)."

Leslie Colp contributed to this report.

PEACE, from Page 1

The Israelis, who stayed away from the Washington talks for a week arguing they needed extra time to double-check on their June 25 deadline to negotiate on Monday, but this time it was Wall Street that balked.

Palestinians, instead, commemorated the Fourth anniversary of the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. They attended services at the University of Illinois at Carbondale in Washington and prayed for peace.

Other Arab delegations professing solidarity also refused to come to the peace table on Monday. On Tuesday, a group of people demonstrated at the State Department to demand recognition of a Palestinian state and condemned Israeli housing in the occupied territories of the West Bank.

One banner read, "Stop Israeli Settlements. Now. We Won't Give Up Our Rights Of Return." Another sign said, "We Demand U.S. Recognition Of The Palestinian People."

Israeli supporters held banners welcoming delegations to the United Nations for the peace talks.

On the eve of the talks, U.S. officials held a series of separate talks with both sides to guard against surprises.

SLAVIC, from Page 1

weekend without counting on Gorbachev's participation or support. Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Shaposhnikov supports in principle the new commonwealth and its plan for a unified military in the three Slavic republics of Russia, Ukraine, and Byelorussia.

The Russian foreign minister said commonwealth leaders informed Shaposhnikov of their agreement and reassured him that the three republics intended to maintain "a unified command, a single joint strategic space."

"Marshall Shaposhnikov was fully supportive of this formula," the Russian deputy prime minister said. "In principle, he supports the main thrust of the agreement on this question."

The Russians, however, skirted a question on whether the commonwealth leaders or Gorbachev controls the Soviet military. Barbulin said, "The armed forces are under the command of Marshal Shaposhnikov."

Pressed further, Barbulin said, "I think that this is something that can be resolved in the next few days. The reaction by the armed forces' council was not negative, in any sense. We have not detected anything of that kind."

Yuri Maximov, commander in chief of the Soviet strategic forces, told the newspaper that although the Soviet President was the "owner" of the country's nuclear arsenal, but he left open the possibility for change.

"In reality," Maximov said, "there exists only one nuclear state, the Soviet Union as a whole or the state structure which will become its successor in law."
Official: Preparing for LSAT makes difference in scores

By Katie Fitzgerald
General Assignment Writer

When it comes to studying for the Law School Admissions Test, sometimes the early bird gets the worm.

Scott Nichols, admissions director for the SIU School of Law, said students should start preparing for the test for four to six weeks ahead of time.

The next scheduled test date is in February, nine weeks away.

"It's important to prepare thoroughly. I can't emphasize that enough," Nichols said.

The method of preparation depends on the individual. It is important to just prepare in some way, he said.

"Students can expect a challenging rigorous intellectual experience," Nichols said.

The LSAT is a half-day standardized test administered by the Law School Admissions Council. It contains five-55 minute sections of multiple choice questions.

The test includes a reading comprehension section, an analytical reasoning section, two logical reasoning sections and a non-scored section of new questions to determine their effectiveness on future tests.

The test is designed to measure skills students will need in law school.

Scores range from a low of 120 to 180. At SIU School of Law, LSAT counts 50 percent toward admission consideration, Nichols said.

In comparison to past scores, Nichols said he expects median admission score next fall to be in the 67th percentile, a score of 155.

The applicants undergraduate grade point average constitutes the remaining 50 percent of admission consideration. Nichols expects the median GPA to be between 3.2 or 3.3, he said.

Last year, the LSAC reported that it administered 150,000 admission tests to students hoping to gain acceptance into law schools.

These students had many preparation options available to them.

The key to preparation is to take mock LSATs to simulate time restrictions, Nichols said.

Practice tests can be obtained in com-mercial self study books and courses.

"Someone who has really good self discipline can benefit from self help books. However, someone needing a more regimented situation, should enroll into courses," Nichols said.

SIUC Continuing Education offers an LSAT prep course with materials from the Fairfax Lectern Company.

The course involves 32 classroom and 16 home study hours of preparation. It also provides a two-hour cram session a few days before the test, said Margaret O'Meara, Fairfax Lectern national accounts director.

Continuing Education offers the program for $260 or $225 if student register before Jan. 31. University faculty leads the sessions. The next session begins March 28 and continues from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on four consecutive Saturdays.

Nutrition expert
Use of caffeine for finals foolish

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

SIUC student Bill Putula headed into finals this week with a soda.

The freshman from Carbondale said he just might the caffeine keeps him going.

"Caffeine keeps me awake," he said. "The jitters it gives makes me study more.

But a nutrition and fitness coordinator for the Wellness Center said Putula and hundreds of SIUC students like him try to keep going through Finals Week with caffeine are not really doing much for their bodies.

Students may use caffeine to stay awake during finals, but caffeine only works for about an hour and then slows down, said coordinator Kate Zager.

"How much a person is affected by caffeine depends on the amounts of caffeine they intake everyday," Zager said.

Chris Labyk, coordinator of the Student Health Assessment Center, said people who drink three to four cups of a caffeinated beverage a day may become dependent.

"But caffeine does dilate the blood vessels to the heart and contract the blood vessels to the brain," Labyk said.

Students who drink sodas and coffee to help during late study hours may be lessening their chances for better grades.

"Staying up late to catch that extra hour of studying may not be a good idea because the caffeine high won't be there the morning," Zager said.

Some signs of caffeine dependency are sleepiness, irritability and an overall nervous disposition, she said. It also can cause diarrhea and increase cholesterol levels.

And stopping caffeine intake does not mean students will slow down.

"People who stop using caffeine report that their energy levels are steadier than they were when they were using caffeine," Zager said.

Withdrawal symptoms occur 12 to 16 hours after caffeine intake. They can include depression, headaches and drowsiness.
John Lundstrom, a senior in economics from Arlington Heights, studies for a public finance test in the Student Center, above.

Identical twins Russell and Randy Montgomery, both juniors from Sesser, take a nap while studying for final exams in Morris Library. Russell, foreground, said he was studying for his politics and foreign nations class, while his brother was studying for a plant and soil science test.

Some SIUC offices to remain open during semester break

The hours which Southern Illinois University-Carbondale will be open during the semester break are as follows:

All SIUC offices will be open from Dec. 13 through Dec. 24. Offices will be closed from Dec 25 through Jan. 2.

The Student Center hours will be as follows:

- Dec. 16-Dec. 20—6:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
- Dec. 21-Dec. 22—closed
- Dec. 23—6:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
- Dec. 24—6:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- Dec. 25-Jan. 1—closed
- Jan. 2-Jan. 3—6:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
- Jan. 6—6:30 a.m.—5:30 p.m.
- Jan. 7-Jan. 11—6:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
- Jan. 12—closed
- Jan. 13-Jan. 17—6:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
- Jan. 18-Jan. 19—12:30-5:30 p.m.
- Jan. 20—12:30 p.m.

Morris Library hours will be as follows:

- Dec. 14—1 p.m.-6 p.m.
- Dec. 15—closed
- Dec. 16-Dec. 20—7:45 a.m.-6 p.m.
- Dec. 21—1 p.m.-6 p.m.
- Dec. 22—closed
- Dec. 23—7:45 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Dec. 24—7:45 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Dec. 25-Jan. 1—closed

- Jan. 2-Jan. 3—7:45 a.m.-6 p.m.
- Jan. 4—1 p.m.-6 p.m.
- Jan. 5—closed
- Jan. 6-Jan. 10—7:45 a.m.-6 p.m.
- Jan. 11—1 p.m.-6 p.m.
- Jan. 12—closed
- Jan. 13-Jan. 17—7:45 a.m.-6 p.m.
- Jan. 18—1 p.m.-6 p.m.
- Jan. 19—closed

The Daily Egyptian business office's hours will be as follows:

- Dec. 12-Dec. 24—8-12, 1-4:30
- Dec. 25—Jan. 1—closed

The Daily Egyptian business office will resume on Jan. 15.

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HUMAN RIGHTS ACTIVISTS AROUND WORLD HONORED

BOSTON (UPI) — Three men killed forming a human barrier when tankers exploded at the Fernald Plant, a US government building during last August’s failure to balance the Soviet government were among those honored Tuesday with the 1991 Reebok Human Rights Awards.

Also honored during the fourth annual ceremony were young human rights activists from Providence, R.I., Salvador, Florida, Guatemala, New Jersey and Cuba. The award was given to young people who against great odds significantly raise awareness of human rights.

"Today we honor young people who often work in lonely darkness. We are here to shine a bright light on these young people and what they have done for all of us," said Paul Fireman, chief executive officer of Reebok International.

Former President Jimmy Carter also spoke at the ceremony at the Park Plaza Castle in Boston.

Receiving special posthumous awards were Alexander Alexandrovich Komar, 73, Ilya Maratovich Krivetsky, 28, and Vyacheslav Alexandrovich Usow, 37, who were killed Aug. 20 defending the Russian Parliament building from being overrun by military forces loyal to the Soviet government.

Their parents attended the ceremonies and accepted the special posthumous awards.


Smith says woman snapped after sex on Kennedy grass

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — William Kennedy Smith testified Wednesday that the woman who accused him of raping her on a beach in Palm Beach last year would not characterize his encounter with her as an act of love — the words used by defense attorney Roy Black in his opening statement.

"I know Roy Black used the words 'act of love,'" Smith said. "Those were not my words. I think probably I would have used other words. I think I would have said, 'We had sex.'"

Smith, under questioning by Black, described how the woman, who was supposedly running down the beach, ran to him, brushed into him at Au Bar in Palm Beach while he was waiting to get the bartender’s attention, grabbed his crotch and then accepted his invitation to dance.

"We were kissing on the dance floor and we were close together," Smith said. "I remember that I had gotten picked up."

They danced until the bar closed and the woman drove him to the Kennedy estate because his car was broken and he needed a ride. Smith, Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Kennedy’s son Patrick had left.

At the Kennedy home, Smith said, he and the woman kissed again and the woman excused herself for a few minutes to remove her pantyhose in the bathroom.

He said they sat by the pool, drying their toes in the water, and during an intrafamilial conversation that was not an incorrect conversation that she had been sexually molested previously, calling him Michael and asking to see his identification.

Smith was quoted as being confused with someone else or she was confused, "Smith said.

Smith said the woman accepted his invitation to go swimming and told him to grab his beach towel off a railing, walking toward the ocean and spread the towel on the sand.

Hud questions Chicago’s ability to oversee new housing project

CHICAGO (UPI) — The federal government has questioned whether the Chicago Department of Housing is competent to run a new multimillion dollar housing program, a published report said.

The Housing and Urban Development review of federally funded some rental rehabilitation projects managed by the Chicago department found "deficiencies in program administration," the Chicago Reporter said.

The agency’s review, a copy of which the publication obtained, was hampered by inaccuracies and incomplete data needed to correct and said.

HUD found the city in 1990 paid more than $1 million in the over 18 units, as average of two units per staff member.

Donna Smithy, executive director of People’s Housing, said Mayor Richard Daley inherited the problems but failed to do something about them, allowing them to grow worse.

Government posts debt of $10.5 trillion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States had a foreign trade deficit of $20.5 billion in the third quarter, according to higher imports, increased borrowing by foreign debt and fewer contributions from Persian Gulf War, the government said Tuesday.

Recent foreign sales and payment of debts, which the government had helped the United States post its first back-to-back trade surpluses since 1982 in the first two quarters of the year.

The Commerce Department said the July-September period, the nation’s current account again was in the red, with a $10.5 billion deficit rather than the upward revised $7 billion surplus for the second quarter. That’s the largest deficit since the final quarter of 1990 when it was $23.4 billion.

The current account is the chief deficit measure because it includes not simply trade in merchandise but also services and investment flows between nations.

Smithy, a member of the Commerce Department’s task force, said that the United States imported $242.6 billion in the third quarter, a jump of $6 billion in the second.

Another reason for the deficit is that cash payments received from ally nations for Persian Gulf War costs fell to $41 billion in the third quarter from $46.6 billion in the second quarter and $22.7 billion in the first quarter, when the war ended.

A third reason for the deficit, the Commerce Department said, was that the United States received $75 billion in debt to several countries, including Poland, during the third quarter. The current account deficit for all of 1990 was $92.1 billion.

That year’s deficit is expected to be less than half that, thanks to stronger exports and the war contributions.

Smithy, a senior tribute to their dead with the rest of the world shot to record levels during the booming 1980s, causing billions of dollars to be sent overseas to pay for imported goods.

Son of Sam' ruling rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday declined unconstitutional New York’s “Son of Sam” law, which takes profits a criminal makes from selling his story and sets them aside for victims of his crimes.

The court was asked to decide the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, finding the law violates the First Amendment’s freedom of expression.

But a ruling written by Justice Sandra Day O’Connor, who was referring to New York’s "significantly overclususive" law, and that the decision does not necessarily strike down similar statutes in other federal courts and more than 40 states patterned after New York’s groundbreaking law.

"Correcting a statute that could be deemed constitutional if it was "narrowly drawn" and shown "necessary to serve a compelling state interest," the court extended the statute of limitations for filing a civil suit to last throughout the five years the money is held in escrow. The law violated the First Amendment largely because it specified that only proceeds from storytelling about the crime—rather than any other assets of the criminal—are targeted, and by including even "crimes" for which a storyteller never was charged.

The Son of Sam law was enacted in 1977 during New York City’s reign of terror by the “Son of Sam” killer, after legislators heard that the serial killer (David Berkowitz)—who had yet to be captured—was likely to be charged with murder for his story.

New York lawyers argued the need to ensure that criminals do not profit financially from their actions while their victims or families of their victims suffer.

"The state’s interest in compensating victims from the fruits of crime is a compelling one, but the Son of Sam law is not narrowly tailored to advance that objective," wrote O’Connor.
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Books make good presents for holiday season

University News Service

You want to spend less than $25 for a nice Christmas gift for someone of uncertain size and taste who doesn't have a clue?

A book could be the perfect gift: there's no need to worry about a size that could appeal to a wide range of adult tastes, and all 31 books on the Dec. 1 New York Times best-sellers list are available at bookstores.

A good source for gift suggestions might be a local bookstore, such as the bookshops, such as librarians. What books do you think they read and recommend?

Roberta Shelton, supervisor of the reserve desk and browsing room at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale's Morris Library, said that she usually seeks out low-cost books with a local-interest angle for her five aunts, who grew up in Carbondale. Last year she gave

"The Flag on the Hilltop," by Mary Tracy Eagle.

Originally published in 1902, the Civil War novel is about a true event that took place in Missouri. A 1989 paperback edition includes a new introduction by area author Herbert K. Rusell.


Rodolfo C. Pérez, assistant undergraduate librarian, also suggests Follett's book as one that pleases a number of readers. His most recent suspense-drama is No. 7 on the Times list. Another popular author is Sidney Sheldon, whose latest, "The Doomsday Conspiracy," is No. 9 on the Times list.

"We don't have to worry there are not on this list," says a local bookstore owner. "Tugman, Wanger. It is about how faith works in people's lives."

Though he's a fan of Katherine Hepburn, "People says he will pass on the new Hepburn autobiography, "M.E. Stories of My Life."" The book has been well received, No. 2 on the non-fiction Times list, but it got a number of unfavorable reviews, he said.

Thomas L. Kilpatrick, interlibrary loan librarian, is an avid recreational reader and writes book reviews for the Library Journal, a publication for library professionals.

He said. "I worry about kids for whom certain books can introduce

University News Service

These days, kids don't get much of a bang out of the old Christmas stories: "Color changes, explosions, flashing lights and those spooky-looking guys, but, like, (manufacturers consider them) too dangerous," said John B. Phillips, director of the Center for Children's Literature from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale's Morris Library.

"Many of the stories are simple and not dangerous are usually not interesting either," he said.

"Some kids still seek for sparking an interest in science comes not from the toy store but from the talk at two SIUC researchers. Topping their list: Edmund Scientific, Philadelphia, N.J., science supply company.

"We buy things out of this for our personal collection but it isn't a good for the general consumer—it's a neat place," said chemistry professor David P. Konter, waving a glossy copy of the company catalog.

The firm stocks a gaggle of gizmos, from $4-and-$5 hot air balloon kits up to $200 and-500-ounce hot air balloons. "That's fairly expensive, but lasers open up the whole world of chemistry," said John W. Shriver, an SIUC medical biochemist.

Another professional catalog, "Film Scientific" out of Batavia, Ill., runs a "chemistry of toys" section complete with a recipe for giant soap bubble solution. "You can make gallons of the stuff for just pennies," Koster said.

Shriver also recommends Heath Co., a Benson Harbor, Mich., firm specializing in electronics kits. High school students could knock out such high-tech items as video cameras and stereo synthesizers, while the younger set rigs up some $15 bangle alarms.

"I think every kid would love an alarm for his room," Shriver said.

Some of the more traditional science gifts still pack a punch. "You can use it at night to look at planets and during the day to see the moon," said Shriver goes for the microscope. "It's a hanging kids can use to explore on their own," said Shriver, who recommends finding something in his own backyard years ago.

"It's not hard to make the slides—all you need is a single-edge razor blade."

Specimens are everywhere:

"You can go out and collect some old grass, combine it with water, let it ferment, and you'll get some really interesting micro-organisms," he said.

"We-iter writes a publication for library professionals."

Kilpatrick is giving "Scarlet," which is No. 1 on the New York Times list, "The Summer of the Dunes," by Ellis Peter, which doesn't appear on the list. A Peter's favorite author of Kilpatrick's is a British female writer who mystery about a 12th century monk. Her latest novel is 16th in the series.

Another of Kilpatrick's favorites is Clyde Edgerton, author of "Walking Across Egypt," whose latest novel is "Killer Diligent." Edgerton is a Southern writer who was praised for vivid character studies.


Profs investigate anti-drug projects in smaller towns

University News Service

A husband and wife research team from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will soon begin a nationwide look at small cities and towns of a list of "unique and promising" anti-drug strategies.

James W. Garafolo, director of SIUC's administration of justice degree program, and M. Faye McDermott, assistant professor in the department, hope to pinpoint programs that can serve as community models.

While there's a plethora of available information on anti-drug efforts in big cities, almost none exists on small towns and cities. "Towns everywhere are trying to develop their own programs and there's a lot of wasted effort," Garafolo said. If promising programs have been developed, "there's no reason to try to reinvent the wheel," Garafolo said. The research team hopes to find mirror images of big-city drug culture in the smaller communities. "We hope to distinguish communities to be dominated by drug activity in smaller communities. For you have a large, adult, drug subculture because of the anonymity—size that is not found in small cities and towns."

The violent drug commerce that tugs up whole quarters in America's urban ghettos isn't likely in small-town America as well," Garafolo suspects. "Anti-drug efforts there are more likely focused on youth and prevention."

In the study's first stage, Garafolo, McDermott and a team of graduate students, will telephone community, school and law enforcement officials in about 25 communities.

Christmas presents can introduce kids to science—chemistry pros

University News Service

Got a Resume? Get a Job! Employment During Christmas Break! Display your full page resume in a new magazine designed to help undergrads and grads obtain quality employment during school breaks and after graduation in their field of study. Read by 15,000 employers. $5.95 for 1 listing. $4.95 for 5 listings (Student Rate $19.00)

Kalahari Gardens
Enjoy all you can eat Chinese Cuisine at the most economical prices in town! Chinese Buffet: Lunch: $3.95 (tax included) or choose from our a la carte menu. Free delivery for orders over $54.95 within a 5 mile radius. 1981 Madison Shopping Center Open 7 days a week. Mon-Thurs. 11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m., Fri-Sat. 11:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. 529-2813

Winter Motorcycle Storage
Motorcycle storage Alligator Self Serve Storage 8560 B, Highway 157 Carbondale, IL 62901 Phone: (618) 457-5466

WINTER MOTORCYCLE STORAGE

Motor Scooter Storage
Alligator Self Serve Storage 8560 B, Highway 157 Carbondale, IL 62901 Phone: (618) 457-5466

All Motor Scooters - $9.95 per month All Motorcycles - $14.95 per month Full Dress Motorcycles have separate rates $13.95 Wintertiering/Utah Wintertiering All States $17.50 Wintertiering All Motorcycles $21.50 Wintertiering All Motorcycles Four Cylinders.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS' ONLY LIMOUSINE SERVICE IS FOR SALE!

Blue Star Lines is the only limousine service in Southern Illinois. This five year old business has a reputation of consistently reliable service and comes with a fully equipped office and a trained staff. Drivers are working at this point with a two year minimum experience of Blue Star: Lines has many regular customers and an impressive list of celebrity clients. A six month management program is included with the sale package and rents are prepaid on office and garage for the same period to ensure a smooth transition. This business has grossed over $100,000 in the previous years.

For more information please contact Mr. Robinson at (618) 457-5466.

Bar & Grill

No Cover Drafts

WEDNESDAY

204 W. College
457-4250
DaiJy Egypt

December 11, 1991

The Columbia Interchange System™ to be exact. Take the Powder Keg™ for example. The Bergundal Cloth™ ensemble is great for spring showers and the Thinsulate™ reversible liner takes the chill out of fall. Combine them for all that winter throws at you. And you get all four for the price of one.

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ENTIRE STORE
Dresses, Jeans, Sportswear,
Special occasion, Accessories
and more...
Wed. thru Sunday
MON - SAT 9:30 TO 6
SUN. 1 TO 5
702 S. Illinois

FASHION CONNECTION
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE!
WALL TO WALL LIQUIDATION
LAST DAY OF BUSINESS IS Dec 23rd
DON'T MISS OUT ON THE TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!
FASHION CONNECTION
608 S. ILLINOIS
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

Dress, Shoes, Sportswear, Accessories
Special occasion, and more...

DON'T a single

10 END CHRISTMAS! Shoes
Nike, Asics Tiger, New Balance
OFF SALE PRICE
This Note is Legal Tender
at Shoes 'N' Stuff valid
then Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1991
Manufacturer's Offer
Offer Valid w/coupon Only.
One Coupon Per Purchase

FASHION CONNECTION
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE!
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DON'T MISS OUT ON THE TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!
FASHION CONNECTION
608 S. ILLINOIS
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

from Illinois
Greetings

Shawnee Trails
222 W. Freeman
Campus Shopping Center
529-2313

December II, 1991

Shawnee Trails
222 W. Freeman
Campus Shopping Center
529-2313

ENDS CHRISTMAS!

OFF SALE PRICE
sizes to 16
2A, B, D, 2E, 4E
106 S. Illinois - Carbondale
Hours: Mon-Sat. 10-8, Sunday 12-6
529-3097 or Out-of-Town 1-800-525-3097

YESTERYEAR
TOBACCONISTS
Offering a fine selection of imported pipes, tobaccos, cigars & cigarettes.
Meerschaum Pipe Show Dec. 11-24th
Take 30% off
During the Show
Stock ranging in price from $25-$400

Now offering Chocolate Factory Candies
in 1/2 lb and 1 lb. boxes

609 S. Illinois
457-2875

GUZALL'S

Come to Guzall's for the Best of SIU apparel
where when
you buy 2
you get 1
FREE
(of equal or lesser value)
paddles & jewelry not included

Tobacco

609 S. Illinois
457-2875

is Avenue!
Dear Santa,

I want a Christmas basketball court with a full-size basketball and a full-size basketball hoop. I also want a GI Joe car and a toy truck. I want a puzzle and a white dress and a teddy bear. Lastly, I want a GI Joe plane and a GI Joe book. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
[Child's Name]
Dear Santa,

I was wondering what I want for Christmas. I think I want a truck. I want it to be red and have black wheels.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

---

Dear Santa,

I want a new car. I want it to be red and have black wheels.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

---

Dear Santa,

I want a horse. I want it to be black and have black manes and tails.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

---

Dear Santa,

I want a new puppy. I want it to be black and have black eyes.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

---

Dear Santa,

I want a new Christmas tree. I want it to be black and have black ornaments.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Dear Santa,

I am writing to ask for a Barbie car and the latest Nintendo game. I have been good all year and I have been very helpful to my family and friends. I am looking forward to Christmas and I hope you can fulfill my wishes.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

---

Dear Santa,

I am writing to you because I want a toy car for Christmas. I have been good all year and I have been very helpful to my family and friends. I am looking forward to Christmas and I hope you can fulfill my wishes.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Letters To SANTA CLAUS

Dear Santa,

I wish you to bring me a Super Nintendo game and a Snowman.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

---

Dear Santa,

I wish you to bring me a TV, a Super Nintendo and a Snowman.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
December 11, 1991

Page 23

Daily Egyptian

Letters To

SANTA CLAUS

Debbie Thomas

Dear Santa,

I am excited about Christmas. I want to open all my presents in one day. Please give me a new bike and a toy car. I have been good all year.

Love,

Debbie Thomas

Dear Santa,

I am excited about Christmas. Please give me a new doll and a teddy bear.

Love,

Debbie Thomas

Dear Santa,

I am excited about Christmas. Please give me a new dress and a book.

Love,

Debbie Thomas

Dear Santa,

I am excited about Christmas. Please give me a new set of Legos and a new board game.

Love,

Debbie Thomas

Dear Santa,

I am excited about Christmas. Please give me a new coat and a new hat.

Love,

Debbie Thomas

Dear Santa,

I am excited about Christmas. Please give me a new recorder and a new piano.

Love,

Debbie Thomas

Dear Santa,

I am excited about Christmas. Please give me a new skateboard and a new skateboard. Please give me a new skateboard and a new skateboard. Please give me a new skateboard and a new skateboard.

Love,

Debbie Thomas

Dear Santa,

I am excited about Christmas. Please give me a new video game and a new video game.

Love,

Debbie Thomas

Dear Santa,

I am excited about Christmas. Please give me a new doll and a new doll.

Love,

Debbie Thomas

Dear Santa,

I am excited about Christmas. Please give me a new book and a new book.

Love,

Debbie Thomas

Dear Santa,

I am excited about Christmas. Please give me a new dress and a new dress.

Love,

Debbie Thomas

Dear Santa,

I am excited about Christmas. Please give me a new coat and a new coat.

Love,

Debbie Thomas

Dear Santa,

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Love,

Debbie Thomas

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Love,
Program enables students to write across age gap

By Teri Lynn Carlock
General Assignment Writer

Students from the SIUC College of Education are experiencing grade school again—this time through the eyes of a different child.

Fifteen students have paired off as penpals with fourth grade students from St. Mary’s Catholic School in Chatsworth.

"We met the students at the beginning of the school year, said Cameron Garbutt, a retired associate professor of speech pathology at SIUC, once acted with Moe.

"It is common to have young students write back and forth to each other, but it is unusual to have elementary and college students be penpals," she said.

In August Smith talked with Sharon Krahl, a fourth grade teacher at St. Mary’s about whether she would like her class to have penpals with some of her students. Krahl agreed with the idea because she wanted her students to have a chance to see into a different world.

"Most of the young students had no contacts with people in college," Smith said. "Having a penpal in college could raise the students’ aspirations."

When the students started to correspond with the fourth graders in October, it was the first time most of the children had ever addressed an envelope. Smith said. But not long after the pairs began to write back and forth, "my original ideas about penpals were evident in the children’s work."

"They are more careful about what they write and proofread their work before sending it," Smith said.

The fourth graders write about the books they are reading, their likes and dislikes and the towns where they are from, Krahl said.

The SIUC students also have been enthusiastic about having penpals, Smith said.

"They are learning a fair amount about fourth graders," she said. "The experience has benefited both groups."

"I have noticed how this interaction benefits the students. Our students, faculty and staff get to know what they enjoy in the classroom. They are also able to encourage their colleagues to participate in the penpal program," Smith said.

The students visited the University Museum and the Daily Egyptian.

Finally, going to college can save you some money.

"Kong" fethes record bucks at Christie’s sale

NEW YORK (UPI) — A poster for the 1931 RKO classic, "King Kong," was sold at auction Monday for $57,200, setting a new world auction record for a movie poster.

The poster portraying Kong climbing the Empire State Building with Fay Wray clutched in his hand was sold at Christie’s East gallery to an anonymous collector.

The previous world record was $27,000 for a poster for "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," a 1919 Biopscop film, set last December in Christie’s first movie poster sale.

"It was standing-room only at the sale, our second in this field of collectibles," said Josh Arfer, Christie’s assistant vice president. "There was highly competitive bidding which clearly shows the stability and continued growth of this new and exciting market."

Two other lots in the sale also topped the previous record.

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**Michigan triple LeBron UPI All-America selections**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three Michigan players, led by Heisman Trophy winner Desmon Howard, and 1990 Heisman winner Ty Detmer of Brigham Young highlighted the United Press International All-America football team announced Tuesday.

The three 3-ranked Wolverines were the only team to place three players on the first team, determined by a consensus of UPI sports writers across the nation. No. 1 Washington and No. 6 Florida State, which held down the No. 1 spot for four consecutive weeks, each produced two All-Americans.

Howard, expected to become the first Heisman recipient from Michigan since Tom Harmon in 1940, won the Maxwell Award last weekend as the nation’s top player.

**Heisman candidate Howard at head of team**

Teammates joining him on the All-America roster were linebacker Marvin Jones and cornerback Terrell Buckley. Jones was the only first teamer from last year, Washington’s Jason Hanson, the 1990 All-America kickoff returner, regained his first-team position this season.

Detmer, which will play Michigan in the Rose Bowl on New Year’s Day, was represented by defensive lineman Steve Emtman and wide receiver Mario Bailey. Emtman scored an awards double for linenmen this season, winning the Outland and Lombardi trophies. Cotten Bowl-bound Florida State placed two members of its defense on the first team, linebacker Marvin Jones and cornerback Terrell Buckley. Jones was the only first-timer, the first player from Michigan, at the nation’s top defensive back.

Linebacker Darren Smith was the lone representative from No. 2 Miami, which joins Washington as the only two undefeated teams in the nation.

Howard led the nation with 23 touchdowns this season — 19 as a receiver, one on a reverse and two as a running back. He became the first two-sport winner. Scotty, said he was excited about scoring a future bright with Anna Scott running the offensive game.

The first two-time winner was Anna Scott with 10, a lot of raw talent, she said. "Now it's getting a look at what she really can do. She's really key to our success this season."

**SUCCESS comes from enthusiasm, quick the pace**

="Things are coming together really well," she said. "At the start of the season, we were feeling we were playing with a lot of enthusiasm and we're starting to think about our long-term goals." "I think everyone is optimistic because we know we have a chance to be really good with this offense."

The Salukis have gone from a team in transition to the top of the Gateway Conference. Scott said their next goal is a trip to the NCAA tournament in March.

Southwest swooned past SCU in the Gateway Championship to take the league title, but in the NCAA tournament, the team will be in a position poll and finished 6-11 overall and lost its first five games after he won his first game.

Scott said the team had a chance to be really good with this offense. "We're just excited about scoring a future bright with Anna Scott running the offensive game," he said.

Heisman candidate Howard at head of team

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DOG HUNTING on Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, which is home to over 2000 turkeys, 5 days 3 to 3 pm daily through November 14. $3 per person or $5 per vehicle. Blind rental fee $15.00. For info call (618) 955-4933.

Miscellaneous

WOOD BURNING HEATERS for mobile home. Phone 457-0367 after 6 pm.

FOR RENT

Apartments

DISCOUNTS ON SUITCASES, run $6.95, 8.95, 10.95, and $12.95. Phone 457-4422.

FLAT HOUSE furnished, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, $175. 527-5411.

WINDING, GARDEN VICTORIAN, single story 2 bdrm, 1 bath, large kitchen, fully equipped. $175.

TWO LARGE 2 BDRM, with patio, quiet area near civic. Prado professional. $250 and $200. Phone 457-0314.

FINE Furnished efficiencies, all utilities, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, smiling 807 West, available anytime, $275. Contact: 529-4679.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY, ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2nd floor, 684 S. Wall, $295.

SUFFICIENT, RESPONSIBLE FEMALE SUBLESSEE TO the,.. Call Bonnie Owen for rental needs 529-2054.

NON-SMOKING SUBLESSEE needed immediately for Creekside Bldg. 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath. Kitchen and baths, furnished except furniture. Phone 529-8663.

HELP WANTED


WE'RE BUILDING NEW 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOMES AT 747 PARK STREET

- Spacious bedrooms with generous closet space
- Fully equipped full size kitchens including dishwashers
- Microwave, full size washer and dryer and breakfast bar
- Bathrooms on both levels
- Energy conscious construction including heat pump, insulated wood windows and atrium door
- Move in ready

Ready for you in January
Chris has the blueprints: 529-2013 / 457-8154.
The Men of Delta Chi would like to congratulate Foosball Tournament Champions Mike Dufner and Troy Ward on their speedy... (graduation)
Five with 300 saves honored at winter meetings

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Bulipace Rolfie Fingers, Jeff Reardon, Lee Smith, Rich Gossage and Bruce Sutter were induced Tuesday into Rollins' inaugural 300-save club.

Fingers was the first to reach 300 saves and is the all-time leader with 341 over 17 seasons. Famous for his handlebar mustache, Fingers, who retired in 1985, was the American League's Most Valuable Player and Cy Young winner in 1981 with Milwaukee.

"Rolfie the guy who really put relief pitching on the map," Gossage said.

Fingers pitched for Oakland, San Diego and Milwaukee. In 1981 he became the first reliever to win the Cy Young and MVP awards in the same season.

"I never thought I'd get it because at the time I was having some arm troubles," Fingers said. "It was existing because no one had ever gotten there before."

Reardon is second on the all-time list with 327 saves. He is the only reliever to save 40 or more games in a season in both leagues.

He had 41 in 1985 with Montreal, 42 in 1986 with Minnesota and 40 last season with Boston.

Reardon notched his 300th save May 20 and could reach Fingers in June.

"Over time, I think I've crept up on a lot of records," he said. "I'm looking forward to catching Rolfie."

Smith picked up his 300th save Aug. 2, and now has 312 for third place on the list. His 47 saves in 1991 broke the National League record.

Smith, 34, said his move from the Chicago Cubs to St. Louis may have saved his career.

"For some reason, I thought I was headed for the old folks home," he said. "That happened when you get traded. But I guess I still have a couple pitches left in me."

Gossage, a free agent, has 338 career saves in 19 seasons. In 1975 and 1978 he led the AL with saves.

He has saved 20 or more games 10 times, including seven consecutive seasons (1980-86). He has finished six All-Star Games.

"You have to have a big ego — more than an ego you have to have that hunger," Gossage said.

Sutter, who retired after the 1988 season, picked up his 300th save in his final major league appearance. Possessing a split-fingered fastball, Sutter led the NL in saves five times from 1979 to 1984 and nine consecutive seasons with 20 or more saves. He won the Cy Young in 1979 with the Cubs.

Catcher sent from Indians to Houston

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The Houston Astros hope to have filled their catching vacancy Tuesday, acquiring Ed Taubensee in a four-player deal with Cleveland.

The Astros acquired Taubensee and pitcher Willie Blair for outfielder Kenny Lofton and infielder Rebekah.

The 23-year-old Taubensee batted .242 with no home runs and eight RBI in 26 games with the Indians.

At Triple A Colorado Springs, he hit .310 in 91 games with 13 homers and 39 RBI in his first season above the Class A level.

Houston Manager Art Howe said Craig Biggio, who had a .900 fielding percent behind the plate in 139 games, was moving to second base and Taubensee was expected to take over behind the plate.

Taubensee had a rough introduction to the majors. In his second recall on Sept. 2, he was hitless in his first 23 major league at-bats.

It took Galileo 16 years to master the universe.

You have one night.

It seems unfair. The genius had all that time. While you have a few short hours to learn your sun spots from your satellites before the dreaded astrophat exam.

On the other hand, Vivarin gives you the definite advantage. It helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. Safely and conveniently. So even when the subject matter's dull, your mind will stay razor sharp.

If Galileo had used Vivarin, maybe he could have mastered the solar system faster, too.

Revive with Vivarin!
NOTEBOOK, from Page 32

better than mark when he posted a 47 point performance against Bradley in 1988. Amaya could challenge Rick Shipley for No. 14 on the SIUC all-time scoring list by the end of the season. Shipley has 533 career points and Amaya had 332 heading into the 1991-92 season.

Mike Glenn, a four-year starter from 1974-1977, is the all-time points leader in the Arena. Amaya would have to average 22 points in his last 25 games in the Arena to top Glenn.

THE SALUKIS utilized one of their greatest assets in beating South Alabama Monday night—the bench.

When starters Amaya, Tyree Bell and benchman Mirko Pavlovic fouled out of the game, it was up to three underclassmen and two first-year subs to protect the Dawgs narrow advantage.

South Alabama closed to within one point of the lead with two minutes left in the game. But, the Salukis subs hit eight straight free throws and held the Jaguars to just two more points to preserve the 93-84 victory.

Earlier in the game Pavlovic came off the bench to hit his two key three-pointers to widen the Dawgs’ lead.

Head coach Rich Herrin hasn’t used the same starting lineup two games in a row. He said the Salukis’ 5-0 start is an example of the team effort.

“You don’t win games with just five guys,” Herrin said. “We win with total team effort. We lost our top six players (Monday night), yet the guys were able to come off the bench and finish up for us.”

FIVE SALUKIS scored in double figures Monday night, including four starters.

Amaya, the Dawgs’ leading scorer, was also the games top scorer. The junior forward finished with 24 points and 9 rebounds. Amaya averages 23.8 points a game.

Sophomore center Marcelo da Silva scored and rebounded in double figures for the second consecutive game. He had 14 points and 11 rebounds Sunday.

Douglas also scored and rebounded in double figures Monday night.

SALUKIS soaring list by the end of 1988.

Pavlovic for No. 14 on the SIUC heading into the 1991-92 season.

Ama ya could challenge Rick

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